

Coeds Over 21 To Live Off Campus?

Neely Out Voted 2-1 On Issue

By LEO W. JEFFRES

Argonaut Editor
A proposal which would allow U of I coeds 21 and over to live off campus has been recommended to Student Faculty Council by one of its five sub-committees after a 2-1 split in which the two student members out-voted the third member, Dean of Women Marjorie Neely.

The recommendation will now go to the Student Faculty Council for discussion.

The report was presented to Executive Board Tuesday night, by Larry Nye, Phi Delta, one of the two student members of the sub-committee. The other member is Marjorie Neely, Kappa, president of Associated Women Students.

Nye told Executive Board that the main argument opposing the proposal to allow women 21 and over to live off campus was that it would aggravate the already tight supply of off-campus housing.

He said that because of the housing shortage on campus this year, another University policy that freshmen and sophomore men had to live on campus was relaxed.

"The same situation could apply here," Nye said in an interview Wednesday. "If this were University policy and the off campus housing demand was too great, then the policy would be withdrawn for a year. But allowing women 21 or older to live off campus would remain as general University policy."

Both Don Fry, E-Board member, and Nye thought that the objection that the housing shortage would increase was invalid. They said that supply and demand would probably solve much of the problem.

After the discussion E-Board voted unanimously in a straw ballot favoring the proposal allowing women 21 or older to live off campus.

Dean Neely was out of town and unavailable for comment. Dean of Students Charles O. Decker said that the present rule governing women living off campus is flexible.

"The general rule is that all undergraduate coeds live on campus unless they live in Moscow (home town)," he said in an interview Wednesday. "Then exceptions are made to this rule by Dean Neely for reasons of health, financial problems, and age differential."

Graduate women are allowed to live off campus.

Some 'I' Faculty Oppose Placing Tests on File

In other business of the Student Faculty Council, Nye said that some faculty members are strongly opposed to a student recommendation which would require all professors to place tests on file.

Dr. Arthur Gittins, E-Board advisor asked why some were opposed.

Nye replied that some professors in technical fields feel there is only so much material to cover in that area and therefore they must repeat some questions each year.

In the report to E-Board Nye said, "This provision is intended to make copies of all old tests available to all students and to eliminate the same test(s) being

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 70, NO. 44

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, April 1, 1966

Recreation Plans At Dworshak Dam Proposed

A shuttle bus taking Idaho students from the Student Union Building to the Moscow Mountain ski areas, a bicycle rental shop on campus, and proposed development of recreational facilities at Dworshak Dam were reported to E-Board Tuesday Night by

John Kruzenhauser, Phi Tau, a member of the Recreation Committee, and student-faculty committee directly responsible to President Hartung.

Kruzenhauser said the committee has recommended to President Hartung that 40 acres of

land on the lake shore of the proposed Dworshak Dam be purchased by the U of I for recreational uses.

He said that the facilities could be used by living groups for day or possibly longer retreats and by faculty and student-faculty retreats. Eating facilities and possibly lodging could be included in future plans.

Kruzenhauser said that the recommendation was that the land be bought now before the dam

is completed and prices increase. He added that the land was not costly if purchased now.

Other recommendations sent to the President include covering Paradise Creek for recreational purposes and adding recreational facilities to the new complex plans.

Projects of the Recreation Committee for this year have included: a proposed coliseum or multi-purpose building, a new swimming pool and preservation

of McClean Field. Kruzenhauser said letters have been sent to President Hartung on all of these projects.

The committee is also supporting both of the skiing developments on Moscow Mountain in hopes that students can be kept in the area.

The University ski team has been invited to use the facilities.

Kruzenhauser added that in the future the committee hopes a

shuttle bus can be arranged to transport students from the Student Union Building to the ski areas for a nominal fee.

Land adjacent to the golf course has also been purchased, he added.

The Recreation Committee is composed of 3 students and 9 faculty members.

Kruzenhauser said that a bicycle rental shop will soon be operated on campus. Two bicycles were purchased recently.

Recreational facilities have been installed in the fallout shelter under the Wallace Complex. The basement area has been converted into indoor recreational facilities with all the needed equipment for complex students, he said.

Future plans of the committee include: more and better cared-for play fields, a new women's gymnasium, additional handball courts and more diversified recreational facilities.

New Third Floor Of Student Union Being Considered By SU Board

Proposed remodeling of the third floor of the Student Union Building and extensive planning for the future are awaiting the recommendations of Dean Charles O. Decker before Student Union Board formulates its recommendations, Carolyn Stephens, Kappa, told E-Board in a report Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ann Rytting, conference and social coordinator for the SUB, has reported a lack of space for meetings and dances, said Miss Stephens. She also feels that the third floor needs an air conditioning system. Action on her suggestions will be taken following a report from Dean Decker.

Miss Stephens, a member of the Student Union Board—a student-faculty committee under the University president, said plans for the third floor of the Student Union Building are now being considered.

An information center in the SUB will be built this summer. It will be maintained by a woman hired during the day and by the night manager during the evening. Pamphlets about the University and SUB and other information will be available to students and visitors, she said.

Judy Manville, Executive Board member, asked if magazines could be sold at the booth. She pointed out that there is no place on campus students can purchase the latest periodicals and suggested that if the information booth can't sell them, that the Student Bookstore Committee consider it.

Mick Morfitt, E-Board member on the SBC, said he would take the proposal to the committee.

Miss Stephens said a new fire alarm system has been installed in the northeast basement door of the SUB.

A pamphlet on the SUB will be published soon, she added.

The Student Union Board has recommended that two-hour limit signs be put in one half of the

Parking Ticket Limitation Said Ridiculous at 'I'

The 10-day statute of limitations on student traffic tickets is ridiculous, Ken Johnson, E-Board member, said at the Board's Tuesday night meeting.

The comment was one of several made during a discussion after members learned that the Traffic Safety Committee, a student-faculty committee, had not met this year.

The Executive Board moved to recommend to President Hartung that the TSC meet the week following Spring Vacation to discuss traffic and related problems on campus.

Don Fry, E-Board member, said that the University had decided campus streets over to the city of Moscow in order to obtain cleaning and repair benefits.

He questioned why two sets of rules, one on campus for students and one for the city streets, were needed if both were owned by the city of Moscow.

Members met some confusion in determining the role of the faculty chairman of the committee.

U-I India Students To Sponsor Movie

The India Students Association will sponsor a film entitled "Master, Wife and Servant."

The film won the best film award in India. It will be shown April 17 at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. It will have English subtitles.

New Club House Included in Improvements

Golf Course Gets \$39,000

Proposed improvements in the ASUI golf course totaling approximately \$39,000 were unanimously approved by Executive Board Tuesday night.

If approved by the Board of Regents during their weekend meeting (today and tomorrow), the \$39,000 will be made available this spring if necessary.

"It is difficult to break down the exact amount of money needed for these several improvement areas . . ." said the report submitted by Ruth Knapp. "Until an architect or engineer is employed to make definite recommendations concerning the golf course improvement, we cannot make a definite estimate."

"We are sure the amount needed will not exceed the recommended," it added.

A committee composed of E-Board members elected for 1966-67, Gary Vest, Mark Smith and a member of the Budget Committee, was appointed.

They will meet with the architect to give advice and bring a breakdown of the \$39,000 expenditure to E-Board for approval before being presented to the administration for its acceptance.

"We are not in a position to recommend any part of the \$39,000, which we hope to transfer, for an extension of the golf course," said Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, in the report. "Within the next year we should be able to start additional holes."

"The golf course is in dire need of money for improvements," said Miss Ruth Ann Knapp, E-Board member and chairman of the Budget Committee, in the report. "In the present ASUI budget, it was recommended that these four things be looked into: an additional nine holes, new water system, addition and remodeling of the Club House and residence, and equipment sheds."

"Since the time the budget was made out, the Club House has caused the recommendation to change to 'build a new one.' This will increase funds necessary for the project," she said in the report.

The Budget Committee recommended expenditures up to \$39,000 for a new Club House, equipment sheds, a modified water system and necessary painting.

In other business E-Board approved the specific areas for Activities Council directors decided last week.

They are: James D. Freeman, Sigma Chi, education-cultural; Margie Heglar, Alpha Phi, social; Ron Yankey, McConnell, budget; Ken Hall, Theta Chi, Vandall Rally; Emma Sawyer, Carter, recreation; Jim Bower, SAE, publicity.

Alternates are Steve Bell, Beta, and Howard Foley, Fiji. The Board reconsidered and defeated an earlier allocation of two \$50 scholarships for summer theater at the U of I.

Reasons for the defeat are

that the scholarships would go to professionals, not students, and that the ASUI would be taxing one student to give to another.

Lon Atchley, E-Board member, submitted a report on the Educational Improvement Committee.

He said the group was constructing the basis and rules for the intra-mural scholastic meet—"College Bowl." The Activities Council will schedule living groups participation.

"Hopefully the project will be ready to start next fall," said Atchley in the report. "Jim (Freeman) will give the effort some measure of continuity by continuing as an area director and a member of EIC on the

College Bowl Committee and will keep a close liaison between the groups."

Atchley added that the teacher evaluation is almost done and recommended that the newly elected 1966-67 E-Board consider appropriating \$800 from its unallocated budget funds to meet the costs of the evaluation.

He said the evaluation will not be printed this time but could be done eventually. He added that it was a gradual process and this was at least a beginning.

The ASUI budget will be submitted for discussion at the meeting next Tuesday.

The Activities Council banquet is also scheduled next week.

WDC Needs Dean's O.K.

The final decision of the Women's Discipline Committee on specific cases coming before it must be approved by Dean Marjorie Neely before they are sent to President Ernest Hartung, Joanne Gallagher, Tri-Delta, explained to E-Board Tuesday night.

A member of the Women's Discipline Committee, Miss Gallagher explained the activities and procedures of the student-faculty committee.

The recommendations of the WDC are sent to President Hartung through Dean Neely, who can add recommendations which may differ from that of the majority of the committee.

Miss Gallagher said that most decisions of the WDC are approved by the Idaho Dean of Women and that she cooperated with the committee. Miss Gallagher said a poor image had been painted of Dean Neely and that recommendations usually reached President Hartung in the form they were sent from the committee.

The WDC will meet this week with Dean Neely to formulate standards of discipline for future members of the board to consider.

The committee met recently with the Men's Discipline Committee to decide a case which involved both bodies.

Don Mottinger, SAE, student member of the Men's Discipline Committee, another student-faculty committee directly under the University president, re-

commended to E-Board that the present form of the WDC and MDC remain instead of attempting a consolidation.

Lon Atchley, Executive Board member, asked if the Men's Discipline Committee would ever be combined with Judicial Council and similar disciplinary bodies on campus.

"I hope they don't write it (the committee) out," replied Mottinger. "I feel they all have a definite purpose now."

He explained that the disciplinary committees often deal with psychological problems of students and added that some now successful students would be embarrassed if records were made public.

Ken Johnson, E-Board member, asked Mottinger the reasons behind the double jeopardy which

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)



SCHEDULED TOMORROW—Glen Yarbrough will appear in concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Memorial Gymnasium. He will also sing during the intermission of the Junior-Senior Prom held from 9:30 to 12 p.m. Tickets for \$1.55, \$2.10 and \$2.60 are available in the Student Union Building office or Haddock and Laughlin.

Show To Highlight Prom

Yarbrough Show Tomorrow; Junior-Senior Prom Follows

Glen Yarbrough will sing at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Memorial Gymnasium, accompanied by comedian Don Sherman and a new jazz group, the Stanyan Street Quartet. Tickets for the performance will admit students to the annual Junior-Senior Prom which follows at 10:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom. Women's hours have been extended to 2 a.m.

According to Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, Yarbrough's concert will include songs similar to his recent releases, "Time to Move On," "Baby the Rain Must Fall," and "It's Gonna Be Fine."

U-I May Ask Moscow To Keep Students Home

By ELLEN OSTHELLER
Argonaut News Editor

A recommendation which may ask Moscow residents not to request University housing next year will be considered in a meeting of the Board of Regents today, according to Guy Wicks, associated Dean of Students.

The proposal, made by Operations Council to an administrative executive committee has caused much interest on campus since it was heard in a meeting of student leaders and administration Tuesday.

At the meeting, called by Wicks and President Hartung, the proposal was explained to living group presidents and student leaders.

Because of the housing shortage, the university may request the cooperation of the Moscow residents not to apply for beds in university housing, Hartung told the Argonaut following the meeting.

"But right now we are trying to develop more housing in Moscow on a voluntary basis so we don't have to do this," he said. "We don't want a ruling," Hartung said. We only have a tentative proposal, and we are looking for a Moscow citizens' group to find enough beds so students can be accommodated, he said.

Hartung said he had met with the city council and the Manager of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, and that he had talked with students in fraternities and sororities.

Hartung explained how the proposal would work. He said Moscow students would be requested not to apply for campus housing



PAUL SWENSSON

High School Journalists Hold Conf.

Over 450 high school students and advisors will be on campus today and tomorrow for the 20th annual Idaho High School Journalism conference.

The students, who began arriving here yesterday, represent 40 high schools in Idaho.

The general session will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the East Ballroom of the Student Union Building. The students will be greeted by Bert Cross, chairman of Journalism, Leo Jeffres, Phi Delta, Editor of the Argonaut, and Michael Ann Seibert, Alpha Phi, vice president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

Keynote Speaker Robert E. Bailey, editor of the

"Buhl Herald" will keynote the conference with "How You Can Serve."

Group sessions will begin at 10:30 a.m. and last until noon. The sessions will include "Touching Up Your Makeup" in the Borah Theater, "Where Do You Go From Here," in the Cataldo Room, "A Future in Features," "Take a Look at Television," in the Television Center.

At noon Paul Swensson, executive director of the "Wall Street Journal's" Newspaper Fund, will speak to the Journalism Advisors Association on "New trends in Scholastic Journalism."

In the afternoon four group sessions will be held at 1:30 and four at 2:30.

Sessions at 1:30 p.m. include "Helpful Hints on Mimeograph Production" in the East Ballroom, and "So You Want to BE A Writer?" in the Cataldo Room. "Yearbook Planning and Layout" in the Borah Theater, and a panel discussion on "Do High School Newspapers Need a Code of Ethics?" in the Spaulding Room.

The sessions at 2:30 include "Get Color in Your Mimeograph" in the Spaulding Room, "Getting the Most from Headlines and Makeup" in the East Ballroom



ROBERT E. BAILEY

The Idaho Argonaut



God willing, we shall this day meet that old enemy
Who has given us so many a good beating.
Thank God we have a cause worth fighting for,
And a cause worth losing and a good song to sing.

EDITOR
Leo W. Jeffres

MANAGING EDITOR
Jean Monroe

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Assistant News Editor: Roger Anderson
 Social Editor: Julie Anderson
 Assistant Social Editor: Valerie South
 Feature Editor: Jim Petersen
 Sports Editor: Dick Sherman
 Assistant Sports Editor: Richard Kuhn
 Advertising Manager: Gary Sherlock, Dick Tracy
 Assistant Advertising Managers: Mary Rose Weber
 Librarian: Norm Nelson, Morris Campbell
 Photographers: Penny Craig, Donna Dwiggins
 Proofreaders: Lynn Helne, C. Rae Smith, Tom Eastman
 Reporters: John James, Cathy Tilkey, Tom Diven, Linda Kohl, Karen Wallace, Anne Hildebrand, Darrell Tonn, Judy Reed, Sandy Hutt, Joan Bailey, Karen Bachman, Vincent Coleman, Jim Davis, Tessa Law, Tom Kurdy and Dick St. Clair.

Editorial and News Offices: Basement of Student Union Building. News, 6371 Editor, 6590
Circulation & Advertising, Phone 6484

The Golden Fleece

By Jason No. 78—Leo W. Jeffres

Defining the undefinable

Certain words are difficult to define. An example is smut: matter that soils or blackens, a particle of soot, any of various destructive diseases. But one definition is particularly difficult since even it must be re-defined to determine what material is obscene. Webster says smut is material treated obscenely or felt to be morally fouling. Obviously this means a vicious circle. Obscene material is smut and smut is obscene material. But what is obscene and how do you control smut?

Finding an applicable definition has been a difficult job—one which even the U. S. Supreme Court has tried to dodge with each decision.

The most recent ruling added a new criteria to the standard determining what material is obscene: "Where the purveyor's sole emphasis is on the sexually provocative aspects of his publications, that fact may be decisive in the determination of obscenity."

Some legal experts predict a large increase in prosecutions under the new decision. According to the April 4 edition of the U. S. News & World Report, postal authorities say they are handling 10,000 cases a year and expect no immediate step-up.

"Officials stress, also that obscenity will continue to be difficult to prove, with the law still ambiguous," says the magazine article.

Here is where the problem lies. The smut industry has grown way out of proportion in the United States. In the fiscal year ending June 30 last year a total of 130,000 obscenity complaints were received by postal officials. That was double the number of 1959.

Few Americans would want to see their children subjected to perverted material designed to attract the curious minds of youth.

Yet in the efforts to combat this "ob-

scene" material lies another danger which may be even greater than that which the obscene material itself presents. And that is the danger that the freedom of speech and publishing may be lost in the efforts to clean up obscene literature.

When respectable citizens of average American communities are confronted with demands of other respectable church and civic groups to censor what they term obscene material, some legitimate literature may find its "freedom of speech" lost.

To oppose attempts to clean up pornographic material is almost certain political death. To stand up for the freedom of speech and publication may be admirable but also impossible in a landslide of requests from respectable citizens.

This is the problem and the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision only expands the arena in which the problem remains. Now the freedom to speech and publish involves the promotion of literature.

The Court still has not hit the heart of the matter—what is obscene?

Good-Bad Example

The Argonaut welcomes the 400 high school journalism students and 50 faculty advisors to the U of I campus today. This issue of the Argonaut may be a good-bad example for them. Undoubtedly the picture accompanying the article on obscenity will be questioned by some. But the issue is an important one and the very fact that publication of the picture is questioned indicates this importance.

April Fools

The back page of this issue is devoted entirely to April Fools' articles. Although it is all fiction, some students may find a few hidden meanings in certain stories.

Constitutional Amendment

Voting Age To Be Lowered?

(Editor's Note—The following is a letter sent to the Argonaut from U.S. Rep. Charles Longstreet Weltner (D-Georgia.)

Gentlemen: For some twenty years, eighteen year olds have been privileged to vote in the State of Georgia. There is now an opportunity to extend this privilege—and responsibility—to all the citizens of the United States who are eighteen years of age or older.

I have introduced a Constitutional Amendment which would set eighteen as the legal voting age in all of the fifty states. This proposed amendment is now before the Judiciary Committee. It is time that this measure be considered by the Congress.

The fate of this bill, as of any legislation, rests with the opinion of the American public. This is where you can be of significant influence. When the issue is known, I believe the people will respond. I hope that you and your staff will consider developing an editorial policy on this matter. The response of your fellow students can be quite beneficial.

Attached is a copy of my remarks to the House. Charles Longstreet Weltner Member of Congress

Mr. Speaker, America is a

young nation. Soon, over one-half our population will be less than 25 years old. Today, 8,000,000 young men and women are between the ages of 18 and 20. These young Americans represent the United States across the globe as Peace Corps Volunteers. They labor in slums, hospitals, and schools in the struggle against poverty. They represent the nation before the world in Olympic competition and international conferences. They man the lines of defense around the world. And, most important of all, they are fighting—and dying—in Southeast Asia.

These young people, ages 18 to 20, have proven themselves worthy of the awesome tasks we place upon them. They are a generation of dedication and ability.

They can do many things, Mr. Speaker, but there is one area where they are excluded. For except in Georgia and three other states, they cannot vote. They can fight and die—but they cannot vote.

They can represent this great nation in some remote outpost of civilization—but they cannot vote.

They can sacrifice their time and energy in ministering to others—but they cannot vote. A Congress so firmly dedicated to the principle of voting

rights should move now to extend the franchise to these young Americans.

I have today introduced a resolution to amend the Constitution to this end. It is a plain and simple proposition:

"No citizen of the United States who is 18 years of age or older shall be denied the right to vote by reason of age."

We have placed upon these Americans the duties of citizenship. Let us now extend to them the most basic right of citizenship.

Scholarships

The Frank L. Weil Institute for Studies in Religion and the Humanities announces the availability of eight summer fellowships, \$1,200 each.

The summer fellowships are available for post-doctoral faculty members to work on a publishable paper in the humanities (literature, art, history, philosophy, etc.) dealing with religion; the committee will not entertain papers dealing with religion only or the humanities only.

Application forms may be secured from the Weil Institute, Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion, 3101 Clifton Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.

Editorials

Texas Negro College Needs Used Textbooks

Through books, ideas find their way to human brains, ideals to human hearts and souls.—Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

Paul Quinn Negro College in Waco, Texas, has sent out a nationwide plea for good, current college textbooks to be donated to their library. The church-sponsored college has been able to provide only 14,000 books in a 50,000-book capacity library. (The University of Idaho library contains 260,000 bound volumes, 225,000 documents and 45,000 maps.)

"The students here are good kids—they are having to struggle up from preparatory schooling that, in many cases, was not rigorous enough. The trustees of the college want to start a drive to get good, current college books and textbooks into our library," explained Trustee Bernard Rapoport. Rapoport suggested that students who don't really want their used books and who can't get their money's worth from their sale might contribute them to the library. He added that the school would appreciate any spare college-level books that book-

stores might not be able to sell or wish to return.

Concluded Rapoport: "The students who come to the library at Paul Quinn ought to be able to choose from among shelves that are full of good books."

The Negro students' problem is not dissimilar to that of Idaho students at the beginning of the semester, because neither student can really afford his texts. However, the college is facing a difficulty with which Idaho, as a state-supported institution is not plagued. Paul Quinn library does not only lack the reference material needed for meaningful study, but students must use material that is not current.

Aiding the book drive is not merely a job for well-meaning benefactors. As student counterparts we are obligated to supply the tools for knowledge to those who lack even the equal opportunity to make an equal contribution to their world.

"Good books make good teachers" read the cancellation stamp on the envelope from Paul Quinn College. Won't you help? —K.Y.W.

'BUT-Break' Hill One Of Spring's Problems

Spring is here, and with it comes new seasonal problems. One problem that both University students and administrators recognize and moan about this time of year, is that of keeping the lawn in good condition.

Living groups can solve their problems by reseeding or roping-off their yards to prevent overuse, which in this season can strip them of grass and make bare trails through them. But university officials can only hold their heads, when they see misuse of their green expanses.

Evidence of unused sidewalks is seen in paths and trails across the Ad lawn, in front of the physical science building, and now in a new spot in front of the home economics building.

In most cases, new trails are made where it is easier and quicker to cut across the lawns, but there is a cause for the latest trail. It seems to result from a lack of any kind of sidewalk.

About 150 students a day walk over the hill from the Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi, and new Home Management House on Nez Perce Drive. But the only place for them to walk is over a trail on what has been termed "But-Break" hill. (Probably because of the hazards involved when walking over it.)

When 150 students walk on a trail, especially one made over soft ground, the trail turns muddy, and slippery, and isn't used any more. Thus a number of new trails appear, causing more unsightly misuse of University lawns.

According to George Gagon, director of the University Physical Plant, the trail over "BUT-Break" hill was graveled for use last year. Perhaps this trail does serve a limited number of students, but it can't stay in very good condition considering the wet weather and the number of students using it.

Gagon also said that due to so many different living groups on the hill, and with more to be built, it would seem senseless to make one sidewalk which many wouldn't use.

Yet, perhaps there is another way to look at the situation. If there was one useable sidewalk, many students would walk a little farther just to avoid the hazards of slippery trails.

The TKE's might walk down the hill a little farther, and the Alpha Chi's might walk up a short distance if there was a good, safe way to get over the hill. Girls with any type of high heeled shoes would certainly prefer a sidewalk to a muddy by-way.

If the problem is financial, there should be no objection to using student funds to provide a walkway that students would be using. Perhaps Executive Board can take this into consideration while making appropriations in their budget committee.

A sidewalk in a useable place could save a lot of the University's green lawn, many clean shoes, and would provide a solution to a problem that should have been made years ago. —E.H.O.

Conformity To Something Price Paid For Living?

(Editor's Note—The following editorial is reprinted from "The Clock," the newspaper of the Idaho State Penitentiary.)

Everyone desires to express himself, to be "creative", to be considered an individual... but even the "individual expressions" of dress and home and job and play eventually become bound to the actions of a group with somewhat similar tastes and vocations. Conformity to something is the price that is paid for living.

A desire for self-expression (whatever that means) motivated the writing of this editorial. An assertion of individuality sends a thoroughly modern wife and mother into her all-electric kitchen to mix and knead and bake the golden loaves of bread that grace her table.

The self-expression urge sends a young lad singing and whistling on his way to school where he anxiously waits for the teacher to ask a question he can answer so that he can be the first to raise his hand. It may also cause him, someday, to heave a brick through a plate glass window. But even in these actions there is conformity.

As this is written, the editorial office of The Clock is filled with desks occupied by men engaged in the same type of labor; and throughout this nation's penal systems there are 150 such offices. That is but one example. The mother who bakes here own bread may not be the "typical" housewife of her

times—but in a nation of 197 million people there are many like her. The "good kids" and the "bad ones" are also rigidly conforming groups.

There is even conformity in the most way-out actions—like modern dancing.

The frug, watusi, monkey, and similar dances were inspired by "man's loss of separateness", according to Gerald Sykes, head of liberal arts at Columbia University. He calls the modern dances "a defiant gesture of independence in an increasingly homogenized world."

Professor Sykes is quite likely correct. The permissible limits in independence are narrowing rapidly. And pressures to conform are so great that even in "beatnik" communities and prisons—last refuges of nonconformity—social ostracism is in store for anyone who tries to be too different.

Columnist and commentator Paul Harvey summed it up quite nicely—and accurately. "Try to be an individual in our 'print-by-number' world." Mr. Harvey wrote, "and the only opportunity is some kookie extreme of asserted independence: stealing hubcaps, beating up an old lady, or dancing some attention commanding dance—alone. And even thus, seeking the ultimate nonconformity, we conform...."

Yes, even thus... for conformity to something is the price paid for living—whether the individual realizes this or not. —Ed Eline

Foresters to Fill Five Positions

Associated Foresters will have an annual election of officers at their meeting which is scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. Five positions will be selected for organization representatives.

They are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, historian, and ranger, according to Paul Gravelle, off campus, current vice president. No room number has been set

for the meeting, but it will be in the Student Union Building, according to Gravelle.

Wildlife films entitled "Balloon Logging" will be shown, and refreshments will be served.

Written On The Wind

By PAT COBB

It is early in the morning during the week of mid-terms and I hear the call of "man on second" ring out. Ordinarily, at this time of the morning, it's either the janitor or the milkman. But this morning there are two men and they are making an unholy amount of noise. All of a sudden, right outside my door, there are two simultaneous THUDS. I throw open the door and in front of my door are two vending machines.

"Holy candy bars! What's going on?" I manage to ask.

"We're installing these and three other vending machines."

"HERE... on this floor? Where are you going to put all of them?"

"Well... we can't put them against the window. I guess the closet will have to go."

"The closet!" I screech in a very unladylike manner, "that's MY closet!"

"We don't give the orders, ma'am, we only follow them."

The scene fades with a loud SLAM of the door... mine. — Actually, this little melodrama worked out. The vending machines are going downstairs and the closet stays. The incident is merely one of the joys of living in Hays Hall.

The University has been telling our good house-mother for three years that they were going to put in a new bathtub to replace that Victorian claw-footed monstrosity she's been putting up with. Last week, the plumbers arrived, took the eyegore and, by the way, all the other fixtures. So, now, she's had to race through the foyer to the guestroom to shower.

These same plumbers are banging and welding away in our laundry room, evidently in connection with Mrs. B's bathroom. They didn't tell us they were going to be crashing and clinking around and all my clean clothes smelled like hot tar and had little pieces of metal attached to the cloth.

Of course, Hays gets its joyous share of painting... fall, winter and spring. I really wonder what they paint in the summertime. It can't be our dorm. One gets used to staggering off a sleeping porch in the morning and running into a white-clad man who is happily slapping paint on some surface, ANY surface.

On close inspection, you realize you saw him last night at Ben's and how can he stand to whistle? I don't think anyone gets used to opening the drapes in the morning and looking straight in the grinning eye of a painter on a scaffold. HE'S painting the edges of the windows.

The physical plant (or whoever is in charge of these things) has been known to (unannounced) take all the doors from the rooms and take them away! I understand they put new doorknobs on these doors. Of course, the doors eventually came back. It seems as if they are very prompt at getting things done that you don't want done and remarkably slow with the others.

But the joys of living at Hays far outweigh the tribulations. —We've got the only canvas fire escape on campus. Our fire drills are star attractions for the Sigma Chi and Campus Club. Girls come down the chute from fourth floor with a high-pitched scream in a blur of sparks (a result of rivets on their levis.) —We have a truly gracious housemother, a patient woman who puts up with our exuberance. —We have a fairly secluded sundeck that is only susceptible to the water balloons of our hashers and the alleged telescope of the SAE's. —We watch BATMAN in color. —There is really an extraordinary amount of camaraderie among the girls at Hays.

Note: I really have nothing against the painters, plumbers and the rest of the physical plant. I realize they have to take care of the entire University.

Dear Jason

Pastor Replies To Cobb's Column

Dear Jason: Miss Cobb ("I wonder really how many minister really do welcome searchers") really should have asked ME. Chad Boliek University Pastor Westminster Foundation

get 15 inches of trash, but then some people always have to say something.

So in future dear sports editor maybe it would be better to call on a coach when he is in his office, where incidently is kept the information you seem to so earnestly desire, instead of tagging along after him when he is striving to organize a practice and then crying foul when he doesn't take time to buy you.

Ted Quirk Upham Hall

Petersen's Column Termed Garbage By Idaho Student

Dear Jason: Just a short note to compliment Jim Petersen's last Argonaut Sports Column. Yes, up to now some of his columns have been merely great, but in this last one he out does himself; managing to put more garbage in more space than even his idol Mr. Mis mul dine.

He opens beautifully-coming up to the track right in the middle of a team workout - and then is honestly surprised when COACH MCFARLANE does not drop everything to help him write his column. Then when unable to find the car where supposedly the results are, he trudges off to write of catfish and wishing wells, naturally smoking Winstons.

Yes, a truly memorable column is then developed and instead of a few inches of ink on track we

Library Sets Vacation Hours

The U of I library will be closed Easter Sunday, April 10, and on Sunday, April 17, said Lee Zimmerman, University Librarian.

Other days during Spring Vacation, the library will close at 5 p.m. Regular hours resume Monday, April 18.

Library hours will be as follows: Friday, April 8 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, April 9 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, April 10 (Easter) Closed Monday-Friday, April 11-15 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, April 16 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, April 17 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, April 18 Regular Hours Resume

U.S. Supreme Court Issues New Ruling

Old Controversy: What's Obscene?

By LEO W. JEFFRES
Argonaut Editor

The recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on obscene publications has added a new twist to an age-old controversy on the freedom of publication and obscenity. Yet few students understand the history behind legislation on obscenity in American.

The standard test accepted by numerous states and federal courts for many years was the Hicklin test (1868). It was based on whether a particular writing or picture tends to deprave or corrupt those whose minds are susceptible to immoral influences—the young, ignorant, or those lacking control of sexual impulses and who therefore would be likely to come into contact with such presentations.

Later, in 1884 (People v. Muller), the court ruled that stimulation to libidinous or lecherous thoughts alone could not be the test.

"It is evident that mere nudity in painting or sculpture is not obscenity—it is in a false delicacy and mere prudery which would condemn and banish from sight all such objects as obscene, simple on account of their nudity," said the court.

The word obscenity means "on account of filth" in Latin and "pornography" means the "writing of harlots" in Greek. Defining them in light of today's culture is not easy.

The Hicklin standard of obscenity judged material by its effect as an isolated part of a book or article on the most susceptible persons. So in a later case, Roth v. U.S., it was rejected and another test substituted. Applying contemporary community standards, the new standard was whether the average person considered the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole as appealing to prurient interest.

The question then arises whether material not considered obscene under this standard would corrupt the minds of the young.

But social responsibility here rests on the state and federal government to define standards and enforce laws. Other agencies such as the home, church and school also have responsibilities. Since the Hicklin standard many other court decisions have been ruled.

In 1920 the publishers of "GOD'S LITTLE ACRE" were prosecuted under a New York state penal law. The book portrayed the realistic life of an illiterate Southern white family, including their sexual activities.

The court held that the book did not violate the statute because its purpose was to reflect the poverty of a segment of American life and that its purpose was not to stimulate pornographic thoughts and desires.

The title "BANNED IN BOSTON" has become famous and even ridiculed across the country. Some of the books which have been banned in Boston on grounds of obscenity include: "AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY" by Theodore Dreiser; "YOUNG MEN IN LOVE" by Michael Arlen; "THE MARRIAGE BED" by Ernest Pascal; "ELMER GANTRY" by Sinclair Lewis; "THE SUN ALSO RISES" by Ernest Hemingway; "CLEOPATRA'S DIARY" by Henry Thomas.

A 1938 issue of Life magazine included photographs from the motion picture, "THE BIRTH OF A NATION" and copies of it were suppressed in several cities. The film's first showing later took place in Minneapolis, Minn. and local physicians, their wives, nurses and medical students voted their approval 1,995 to 40.

In 1934 a magazine titled "NUDIST" was termed obscene in a New York case because the court said, the pictures could not be classified as photographs of works of art, but rather as "provocative pictures" of no educational value and that they offended modesty and were subversive.

Judge Learned Hand in an opinion in 1913 called for the need for a more sensible social view of standards for obscenity: "Indeed, it seems hardly likely that we even to-day so lukewarm in our interest in letters or serious discussion as to be content to reduce our treatment of sex to a standard of a child's library in the supposed interest of a salacious few, or that shame will for long prevent us from adequate portrayal of some of the most serious and beautiful sides of human nature."

James Joyce's "ULYSSES" was ruled not obscene in 1933. The court said "the words which are criticized as dirty are old Saxon words known to almost all men and, I venture, to many women, and are such words as would

be naturally and habitually used, I believe by the types of folks whose life, physical and mental, Joyce is seeking to describe—Joyce did not write "ULYSSES" with what is commonly called pornographic intent."

The motion-picture version of "LADY CHATTERLY'S LOVER" (novel by D. H. Lawrence) was refused a license to be distributed in New York in 1957, until a N.Y. Court of Appeals reversed the lower court's decision and said it was not obscene under the Roth v. U.S. standard of 1957.

That case declared unconstitutional the earlier Comstock Act of 1873 which made mailing obscene matter a criminal offense and gave postal offices power to prevent its mailing. The Roth case involved Sam Roth, publisher of "AMERICAN APHRODITE" in 1957. Justice Brennan said

concerning the basis for decisions on what is or what is not obscene. A Massachusetts State Supreme Court held that the novel "FANNY HILL" had no social value and was obscene.

The New York State Supreme Court also decided the same novel was obscene but later reversed itself. In the reversal the court said that "FANNY HILL" had some social-moral importance, was not offensive to the community's decency, didn't contain hard core pornography, and wasn't patently offensive.

The latest U.S. Supreme Court decision reversed by 6 to 3 the Massachusetts ban on the sale of the Eighteenth Century novel, "FANNY HILL."

That decision of the court said that "a book cannot be proscribed (forbid, outlawed) unless it is found to be utterly without redeeming social value. This is so even though the book is found to possess the requisite prurient appeal and to be patently offensive. Each of the three Federal Constitutional criteria is to be applied independently; the social value of the book can neither be weighed against nor concealed by its prurient appeal or patent offensiveness."

That would seem to clear "FANNY HILL" of obscenity charges, but Justice Brennan said that "the circumstances of production, sale and publicity are relevant in determining whether or not the publication and distribution of the book is Constitutionally protected."

In another decision the U.S. Supreme Court hit the sale of America's smut merchants in what promises to be an effective decision. It broadened the test by which material may be considered obscene.

In a 5 to 4 ruling, the Court upheld the conviction of New York publisher and promoter Ralph Ginzburg on the basis that he made "a business of pandering to the widespread weakness for titillation by pornography."

Ginzburg was tried for trying to send three of his publications through the mail, including "EROS," a quarterly devoted to "the joys of love and sex"; "LIAISON," a newsletter dedicated to "keeping sex an art"; and a "sexual autobiography" entitled "THE HOUSEWIFE'S HANDBOOK ON SELECTIVE PROMISCUITY."

The first of these publications has been successful to the tune of \$3 million gross revenues. The Government prosecutor during the trial said that Ginzburg in his promotion advertising told subscribers they would receive sexual titillation (pleasure, excitement) from reading "EROS."

Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., said "Eros early sought mailing privileges from the postmasters of Intercourse and Blue Ball, Pa.

The trial court found the obvious, that these pamphlets were chosen only for the value their names would have in furthering petitioners' efforts to sell their publications on the basis of salacious appeal; the facilities of the post offices were inadequate to handle the anticipated volume of mail, and the privileges were denied. Mailing privileges were then obtained from the postmaster of Middlesex, N.Y."

This decision adds another test to the other three in the standard determining whether material is obscene.

1. Whether the material is utterly without redeeming social importance.

2. Whether, applying contemporary national community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appears to the average person as appealing to prurient interest.

3. Whether the material is patently offensive.

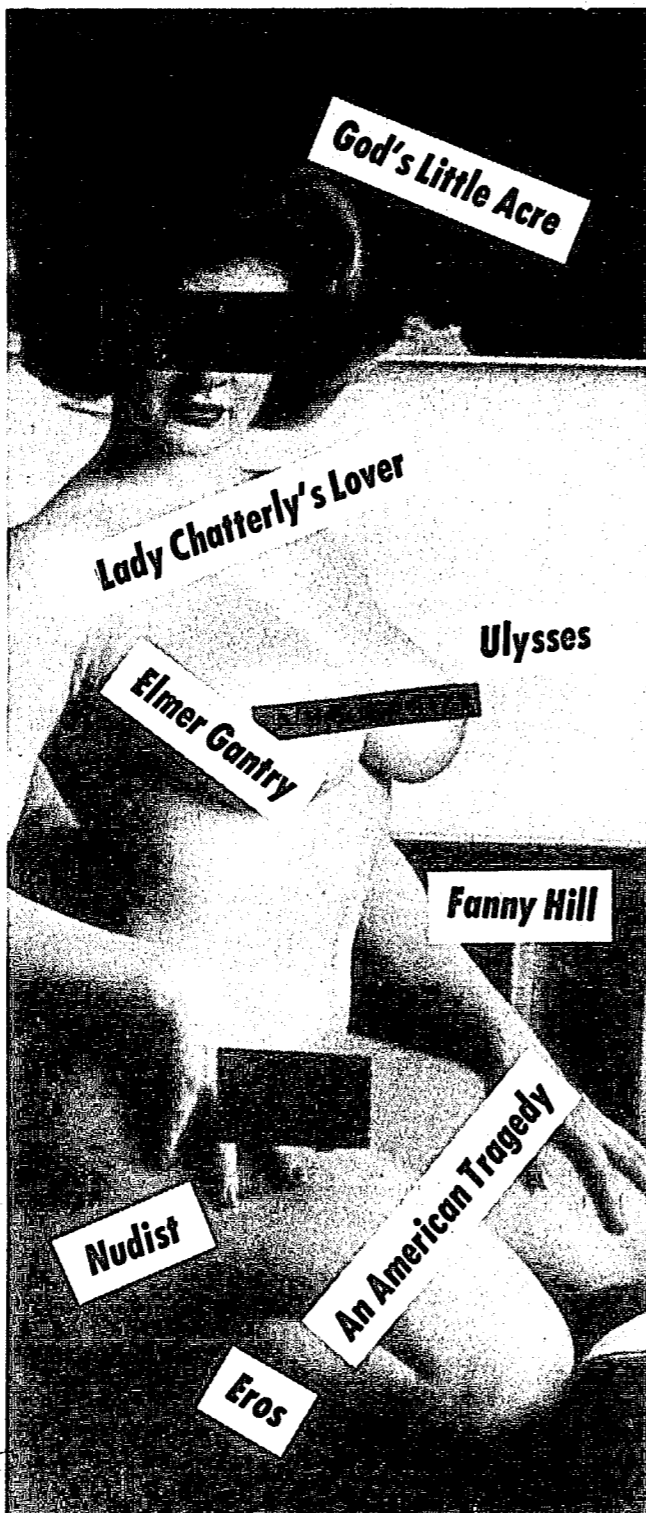
4. And now whether the seller has made "a business of pandering to the widespread weakness for titillation by pornography."

There was not unanimous agreement on the addition of this fourth criteria to the standard of obscenity.

Justice Black said: "Only one stark fact emerges with clarity out of the confusing welter of opinions and thousand of words written in this and two other cases today. The fact is that Ginzburg — is now finally and authoritatively condemned to serve five years in prison for distributing printed matter about sex which neither Ginzburg nor anyone else could possibly have known to be criminal."

Justices Douglas, John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart also dissented.

Joining Justice Brennan in his majority opinion were Justices Abe Fortas, Tom C. Clark, Byron R. White and Chief Justice Earl Warren.



Dear Jason

Graduate Student Explains Origin Of DuBois Clubs

Dear Jason:

You stated in the March 25 issue, that unless the Attorney General has evidence, the Du Bois Clubs are a communist front, his attempt to force their registration as a subversive organization, amounts to MacCarthy finger pointing. J. Edgar Hoover has said for the last two years, that the clubs were a communist front. Therefore, it would seem the Attorney General's action is somewhat belated.

Just prior to the formation of the Du Bois Clubs, the CPUSA set up the Progressive Youth Organizing Committee (PYOC) as a national youth organization. PYOC was founded in Dec. 1960 at a meeting organized by Danny Rubin, who was at that time the Communist parties national youth director. Presently he is national administrative secretary and has served as an editor for "Communist Viewpoint."

Mrs. Alva Buxenbaum was elected chairman, she was then and still is a member of the CPUSA. Marvin Markman was elected Vice Chairman and Sec-

retary. He had previously worked out of the Communist parties New York office on 26th Street. The PYOC and its sister organization (Advance) were declared subversive in January, 1964 and promptly folded.

The same leadership then began to lay plans for the formation of the Du Bois Clubs. The clubs were named after W. E. B. Du Bois, a founder of the NAACP and a member of the C.P. Present at the organizational meeting were: Alva Buxenbaum and Marvin Markman, who have already been mentioned; Mike Zagarell, who is presently the national youth director of the CPUSA and was in charge of the New York delegation; Eugene Dennis Jr. (son of a former CPUSA chairman), who headed the delegation from Wisconsin; Bittina Aptheher (daughter of CPUSA theoretician, Herbert Aptheher), who last year said publicly she was a member of the communist party; Carl Bloice, who is now editor of the Du Bois magazine (Insurgent) He previously had been a writer for (People's World), the official C.P. organ on the west coast; Al Richmond, editor of the People's World; Douglas Wachter, a delegate to the 1959 National Convention of the CPUSA; Roscoe Proctor, a member of the C.P. National committee; and Mickey Lima, chairman of the C.P. of Northern California.

(1965) the CPUSA conducted a secret training school for all communist youth organizations at Camp Midvale, Ringwood, New Jersey.

At the school they were taught Marxism-Leninism and political tactics. Among the teachers were: Gus Hall, Hy Lumer, Clyde Lightfoot, Henry Winston, James Jackson, Herbert Aptheher, Betty Garmett, and Mike Zagarell. All are high C.P. officials. Du Bois officials who taught classes were Marvin Markman and Alva Buxenbaum.

This should be ample proof that the Du Bois Clubs are a communist organization. However this does not mean all members are communists or that they know it is communist. A good many have undoubtedly joined for humanitarian or other noble reasons. The point is if the Attorney General had acted when the FBI first supplied him with the incriminating evidence: the true nature of the clubs would have been known; very few would have joined; and the clubs would have suffered the same fate as their predecessor (PYOC).

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) are also closely linked with the Communist Party. They, however, have not been directly organized by the CP (at least not to my knowledge), but have been heavily infiltrated with communists and work jointly with the CP in their activities.

My sources are "Human Events" and "National Review." L. Roger Falen
Graduate Student

At The U-I 30 Years Ago

RUMOR FALSE

The rumor that Easter vacation was extended to a whole week instead of the set four days was quickly squelched by Dean J. G. Eldridge.

GRADE AVERAGES

DG's with 33 women, set the scholastic pace for the 30 student residences on the Idaho campus for the semester ending in February. The Phi's and the Sigma Chi's lead the men's groups. Seventeen out of the 2,475 students attending the university made perfect or all "A" averages.

FOR EASTER

The latest in fashion for women's shoes come in smart square toes and heels, broad straps, sandals, in blue, grey and white. Great for spring are Levor's white wash kid ties with white alligator trim and brown built-up leather heels. For that smart spring suit your accessories should be gay! Printed linen handkerchiefs to peek from pockets, posies, fruits, vegetables for suit lapels or taffeta scarfs, dotted, starred, plaided, striped will dress your suit up for Easter.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Collegians are to tour Europe and the olympic games at Berlin in July.

DALETH TETH GIMEL

A breakfast for members and pledges of Daleth Teth Gimel, organization of women who live off-campus, will be held Sunday morning.

NATIONAL SCENE

A brief 50-word announcement by the New Jersey court of pardons denied the second application for clemency for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted kidnapper of the Lindbergh baby. It removed the last possible chance for a reprieve.

Advertisement for BAFUS JEWELERS, 515 S. Main. Features images of two diamond rings. Text includes 'Exclusive at Bafus Jewelers' and 'BAFUS JEWELERS 515 S. Main'.

Advertisement for Hodgin's Drug. Text includes 'Bob and Will Celebrate Their 4th Anniversary AT Hodgin's Drug With Their SALE of SALES!'. Lists various products and prices: Right Guard (Now 69c), Crest (Now 77c), Contac (Now 99c), Bayer Aspirin (Now 66c), SHICK HOT LATHER Shave Foam (Now 66c). Also mentions 'Large Selection of Men's Toiletries and Women's Cosmetics 1/2 PRICE' and 'Selection of Jewelry—1/2 price'. Includes 'Suntan Lotion—20% off' and 'Film and Flash Bulbs—20% off'. Promotes 'KODAK M-2 Movie Camera—Now \$29.88'. Ends with 'NOW ON THE MAINLAND! Come In and try the Newest After Shave Cologne — HAWAIIAN SURF' and 'HODGIN'S DRUG Home of Pills With Personality 30 DAY CHARGE ACCOUNTS! SIGN UP FOR FREE PRIZES!'.

Letters To Jason

Student Complains About Blue Key Show

Dear Jason, The Blue Key service honorarium presented a talent show that reeked—the irony of it.

The annual Blue Key Talent Show, proclaimed as an enjoyable and well attended campus function now also has the qual-

ifications for being the biggest farce. Weeks ahead of the actual show date, advertisements are made urging all to attend this show and spend an enjoyable evening watching the top talent of our (Continued on Page 5 Col. 5)

Advertisement for JOHNNIE'S CAFE. Text includes 'HALF-WAY POINT On Your Way To Town—Or Coming Back', 'Breakfast Lunch', 'STEAKS', 'Sandwiches Fountain', 'JOHNNIE'S CAFE'.

Advertisement for GREENS CLEANERS. Text includes 'GREENS CLEANERS', 'If you care about your Appearance YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS US UP', 'On Main between 6th & 7th Green's Cleaners'.

Advertisement for Delta Ford Sales. Text includes 'Now That Spring Is Here It's Time to Make a Trade', 'Senior Finance Plan Available', 'Don't wait—come in and see our fine selection of New or Used Cars and Trucks.', 'Delta Ford Sales', '116 E. 2nd TU 2-1489 WHERE GOOD WILL IS IMPORTANT'.

Advertisement for University Pharmacy. Text includes 'Come Into Moscow's WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG STORE', 'FINE COSMETICS', 'GIFTS', 'FOUNTAIN', 'DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTIONS', 'University Pharmacy 533 S. MAIN TU 3-1187'.

"An Inspector Calls"

Cast Chosen For Next U-I Drama

Cast and crew for the play, "An Inspector Calls," written by John B. Priestley, were announced this week at the drama department.

The production, under the direction of Edmund Chavez, drama professor, will be presented May 3-7 at the U-Hut.

The cast includes Mike Wetherell, Delta Chi, as Arthur Birling; John Breden, off campus, Gerald Croft; Joan Throop, Phi Phi Shella Birling; Judi Fischer, Houston, Sybil Birling; Leslie Leek, Tri Delta, Edna; Steve Scott, Fijl, Eric Birling; and Walter Brennen, Lindley, Inspector Goole.

Also, Synthia Woodcock, Ethel Steel, house manager; Don Volk, off campus, and Joanne Buhr, Carter, paint; Cecil Kelly, Borah, Barbara Hammen, Carter, and Ron Douglas, publicity; Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, and Paul Gentle, Sigma Nu, building and staging, and Dennis McCanna, Sigma Nu, and Tom Oakland, Gault, stage crew.

The play, in 3 acts, is set in Britain in 1910 and treats the social morals of this pre-World War I period. The production promises a "bizarre" ending.

Member of Africa Ganti Tribe To Speak Fri.

Slides Needed

Dr. Frank D. Schafer, head of the recreation curriculum at the University, needs 80-90 color slides (35mm) of campus activities.

He is especially interested in recreation activities: camping, golf, skiing and other social activities. They will be used in a booth advertising the University and its recreation program for a convention at Salem Oregon in April for recreation and parks educators and administrators.

Please bring or send the slides to his office, MG 210 as soon as possible before Spring Vacation, he said. Label with your name on the back of each slide, and address and phone number in the package.

George C. Enniful, Bureau Chief of the Ghana News Agency at the United Nations, will speak on "An African Looks at America" at 9 a.m. Friday.

Enniful, a member of the Fanti tribe of Ghana, will give his personal impression of American politics and problems abroad.

As a newsman, he covered the troubles at Ole Miss when James Meredith entered the school. He has covered the early upheavals in the Congo.

Enniful received his training in London. He also trained at Reuters - the British news agency - and the West German News Agency.

Before coming to the U.S., he covered the news conference at Casablanca and Tunisia.

Blue Bucket Adds Night Club Show

Campus talent will perform in a "Night Club" show Sunday in conjunction with the Blue Bucket pancake dinner.

The TGIF show will be from 5-7 p.m. in the Blue Dining Room of the SUB.

Featured in the show is Linda Hamelrath, Alpha Phi. She will perform the Hawaiian dance she did in the Blue Key Talent Show last Friday.

Dorothy Neuer, Carter, will sing "Misty" and other songs. Last fall she played the lead in "Oklahoma."

The Jeff Grimm Combo will play "Girl from Ipanema," "On the Street Where You Live," and "San Francisco."

Julie Anderson, DG, will conclude the program with vocal selections, accompanied by Lois Grieve, Shoup.



WARSAW PHILHARMONIC-KUID-TV will present the Warsaw Philharmonic in concert today at 6:30 p.m. and again Monday at 8 p.m. The orchestra, conducted by Witold Rowicki (seen above), will feature Dmitri Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5. The program is part of the National Educational Television's "Festival of Arts" series.

Warsaw Orchestra To Be On KUID

The Warsaw Philharmonic will appear on Channel 12 tonight at 6:30 p.m. as part of National Educational Television's "Festival of the Arts" series. The same program will be repeated at 8 p.m. Monday.

It will be the orchestra's first nationwide television appearance.

Witold Rowicki will lead the orchestra for the hour-long program. It will be devoted to the "Symphony No. 5" by Dmitri Shostakovich, one of the classics of modern-day Russia. As an encore, they will play the polka from "The Stone Guest," an opera by the 19th century Polish composer Stanislaw Moniuszko.

The Warsaw Philharmonic first visited North America in 1961. During a return visit three years later, this program was recorded Nov. 9, 1964, in the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford, Conn.

Rowicki is one of Poland's best and most important musicians. He is responsible for rebuilding the Warsaw Philharmonic after World War II, and for founding Poland's other great orchestra, the Polish Radio Symphony.

The Philharmonic has been widely acclaimed wherever it appears. The Times of London hailed it in 1963 with the words: "One of the world's greatest... this magnificent orchestra."

Graduation Tickets Will Be Limited

The number of admission tickets for students graduating this year has not been determined but will be decided at the next meeting of the Commencement Committee - a student-faculty committee under President Hartung, according to a report by Lynn Manus, TKE, presented to E-Board Tuesday night.

The size of the gymnasium is the limiting factor, said the report.

Ruth Ann Knapp, E-Board member, said she has recommended that the Commencement Committee be placed under the senior class.

SAE Olympics Held On Ad. Lawn

Girls from all living groups will compete against each other tomorrow on the Ad. lawn for possession of the SAE's traveling trophy, according to Mike Brasse, SAE.

The annual SAE Olympics run from 9:30 to noon, when the winner will be announced.

The events scheduled are as follows: Tug-of-war, in which 10 girls from each living group compete. The winner is determined by process of elimination. Leap Frog is a race with five girls on each team. Four heats are held and the winner of each heat will enter in the final one; Wheelbarrow Race, with two girls from each group.

A 4-Legged Race; Tennis Ball Push, where each girl must push a tennis ball for 20 yd. with her nose; Pie-eating Contest; Football Punt, which is judged on how far each girl kicks the football.

Balloon Throw, which consists of two-girl team that tosses a water-filled balloon between them as they stand 10 ft. apart. Each time they successfully toss it,

they move apart an additional five feet until it finally breaks.

The 25 yd. Crawl is a relay race. The first girl crawls 25 yd. with a baton in her mouth transfers it to the second girl without either one touching it, and the second girl crawls back to the starting point.

Each group also makes a flag. The ones with the best and most original flag win an additional seven points.

Judging is done by points-seven for first place, four for second place, two for third one for fourth and one for just entering the specific contest.

The Alpha Phi won last year and Hays got the trophy the year before.

Everyone is urged to come and cheer their favorites on.

Idaho Graduate Writes Art Book

A book written and researched by a 1929 Idaho graduate on the works of art and other objects in the United States Capitol has been presented to the University.

Mrs. George W. Greene (the former Norma Geddes of Winchester) has compiled a book of photographs of portraits, paintings, statues, sculptured reliefs, frescoes and murals, and miscellaneous works of art, with accompanying brief explanations. Mrs. Greene, whose husband is also a 1929 graduate of the university from Culesac, is presently head of the art and reference library at the Capitol, or the research services division.

The book, entitled "Compilation of Works of Art and Other Objects in the United States Capitol," is specific in telling what kinds of works were among the 744 in the Capitol art collection as of June, 1964.

Here's More About Journalism

"Photography for Yearbooks" in the Borah Theater, and "Get Action in Your Sports Page" in the Cataldo Room.

Writing Contests Three writing contests will be held at 3:30 p.m. A News Writing Contest will be held in the Appaloosa Room, a feature writing contest in the Dipper, and a sports writing contest.

At the 6 p.m. banquet President Earnest W. Hartung will greet the students. Swenson will speak again at the banquet on "A Place for Courage."

Group sessions will continue Saturday at 9 a.m. with "The Scene and How to Make It" in the Borah Theater, "The Feminine Mystique in Journalism" in the Cataldo Room, "Yearbooks Headlines and Deadlines" in the East Ballroom.

Panel sessions on "Printed Newspapers" in the East Ballroom, "Duplicated Newspapers" in the Borah Theater, and "Yearbooks" in the Cataldo Room will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The conference will end with the Awards Luncheon starting at 1:30 p.m. in the West Ballroom.

Here's More About

Discipline Committees

results when University disciplinary committees take additional action against students after they have been punished in city courts.

Mottinger replied that the committee was not in favor of double jeopardy and emphasized that they cooperate with the city police and judicial system, usually not taking more action if the city already has punished the student.

Dr. Arthur R. Gittins, faculty advisor to E-Board, asked if cases were "farmed out" to MDA and WDC by the Office of Student Affairs or whether the lines of authority were well defined and cases went to them directly.

Mottinger said that cases were referred to the committees by the OSA but that Dean Decker's office had done an excellent job. He said that the committee has handled many types of cases, from shoplifting to morals charges.

The WDC and MDC recommend preventive and corrective actions in specific cases referred to the committees. They investigate the facts and circumstances and recommend appropriate action. They also act in cases that involve organized groups of students rather than individuals only.

When a group is involved, it is represented before the committees by its president and others if necessary.

Action recommended by the disciplinary bodies may range from censure to expulsion or any penalty between those extremes.

No recommendation is effective until approved by President Hartung.

Penalties the bodies may recommend against organized groups can include denial of social privileges, suspension of charter or revocation of charter.

Here's More About

Housing

He said when other students drop out of school, their positions would be filled in immediately with the Moscow students.

The request would not be permanent, he said. The current pressure for housing is an outgrowth of the rising enrollment problem he explained.

The university usually gives assurance of housing by the end of May he explained. "If we cannot find beds for all whom we have accepted by the end of May, we may have to go to the extreme and not assign rooms to the Moscow students," he said.

Wicks commented on the situation saying it would be a hardship for the Moscow students. "But it may become a question of southern Idaho kids who want to come and can't," he said. "We've done all we can to curtail out-of-state students," he said.

When asked to comment on the proposal, Wicks said he didn't know what Hartung would ask for in the Regents meeting.

"The proposal is a last resort, and we will make every effort not to do it," he said.

He explained that any action that Hartung would recommend would be in the form of a request, not an order.

Senior Job Interviews

Friday, April 1

ROGERS BROTHERS COMPANY Will interview candidates with degrees in Chemical and Mechanical Engineering. Engineering Building.

PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT NO. 1 Will interview candidates with degrees in Electrical Engineering. Will interview Juniors in Electrical Engineering for summer employment. Engineering Building.

AMERICAN RED CROSS Will interview candidates with degrees in Physical Education, Education, Social Science, Business Administration, and all women with an interest in Recreation. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

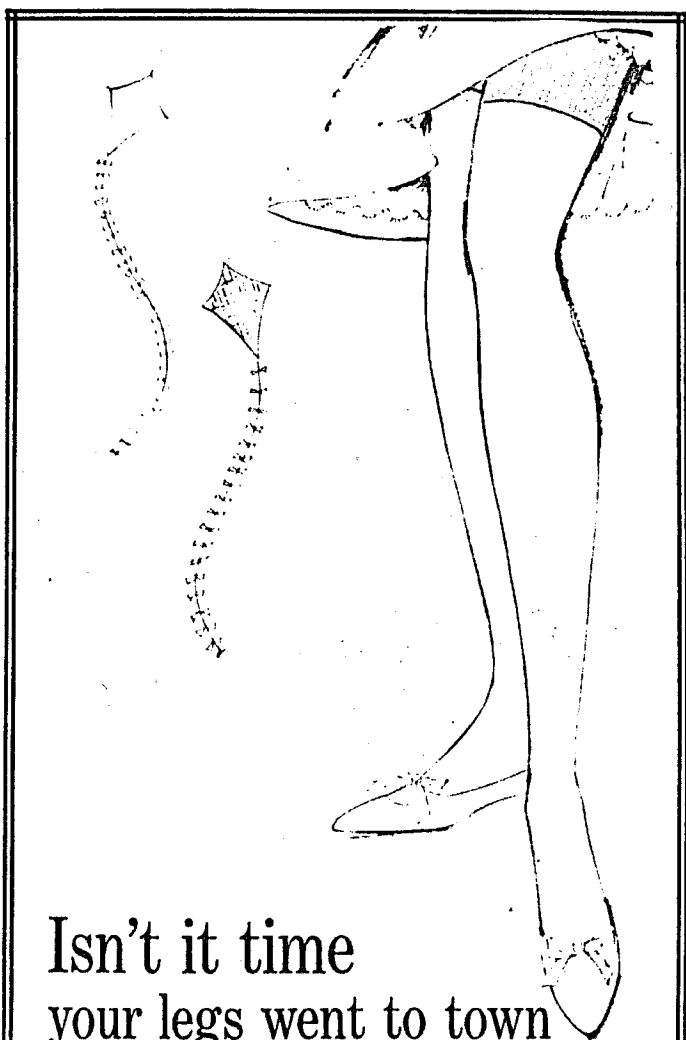
VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Placement Office.

Tuesday, April 5

THE R. T. FRENCH COMPANY Will interview candidates with degrees in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Food Technology, Agronomy, Horticulture, Soils, Plant Science, and General Agriculture. Placement Office.

Wednesday, April 6

PROCTOR & GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY Will interview candidates with degrees in business or Liberal Arts. All candidates desiring careers in Sales and Sales Management. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.



Isn't it time your legs went to town in the sheer but sturdy daytime seamless by BELLE-SHARMEER?

Here's the silky-feeling sheer that can really take it. Belle-Sharmeer designs this longer wearing seamless with a pretty fluted welt for extra comfort. Yours in the intimate fit of 3 Legsizes: Brev (small, slender legs); Modite (average legs); Duchess (tall, full legs). No. 650... \$1.50 pair

Others from \$1.35 to \$4.95

Belle-Sharmeer

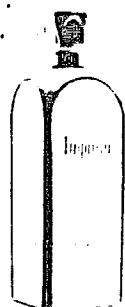
IMPREVU IS HERE! and you'll never be the same



Imprevu... the new feeling, the new parfum from COTY. French, fresh and frivolous. Discover Imprevu... and invite the unexpected.

Parfum from \$7.50 the 1/4 ounce. Other Imprevu delights from \$3.50.

New and exciting Spray Mist: a delicious shower of fragrance at a finger-flick, 3 ounces, \$5.00



WARREN'S DRUG

204 So. Main - TU 2-1255 MOSCOW, IDAHO

Coty Franchised Dealer

Athletic Board

The Athletic Board of Control recommended that the spring football game be played in Coeur d'Alene this year.

The position of the University concerning athletics on athletic scholarships will be discussed again in the future.

CLASSIFIED

ATTENTION Fraternities and Sororities: Expert lawn care for University living groups during summer months. References. Phone Dick Roland, TU 4-0371.

GUYS: Shirts ironed. Short sleeve-15¢; Long, 20¢. Starch if desired. Cathie or Julie, 2-1563.

LOST: A K & E slide rule, 6 inch, between Ad and Engineering Building's Call 2-2503. Reward.

HELP WANTED: "Gal Friday" to run my office. Must be alert, attractive, and eager to learn. Must plan to be around Moscow for the next 2 or 3 years. Typing and shorthand required. Top pay. Ideal working conditions. Ph. TU 2-1401 or TU 4-0823 after 5 o'clock.

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

SENIORS

If you are a University of Idaho Student planning to graduate this year...

★ BUY A CAR TODAY

Late model Used or a 1966 Chevrolet or 1966 Oldsmobile.

★ NO DOWN PAYMENT

Low Down or No Down Payment—depending on your trade-in, new job, or credit status.

★ Payments After Graduation

SPECIAL BANK FINANCING PLAN Delays payments until after you have graduated or started work.



Bill Chipman

Contact BILL CHIPMAN

U of I Student Campus Representative for Chevytown—Your local Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealership.

Your Moscow OPEN EVENINGS CHEVROLET/OLDSMOBILE DEALERSHIP



April 1, 1966
 Graduate Book
 and research
 to graduate on
 and other ob-
 States Capitol
 to the Univ.
 Greene (Win-
 dles of a book
 of portraits, painted
 reliefs, and mis-
 of art, with
 explanations,
 ose husband is
 ate of the un-
 sac, is pre-
 art and re-
 the Capitol,
 services div.
 titled "Com-
 of Art and
 United States
 fic in telling
 were among
 pitol art col-
 1964.
 e About
 lism
 arbooks" in
 and "Get
 sports Page"
 tests
 tests will be
 news Writing
 in the Ap-
 writing
 paper, and a
 st.
 quet Presi-
 hartung will
 wensson will
 banquet on
 ge."
 will continue
 with "The
 Make It" in
 "The Fe-
 Journalism"
 "Yearbooks
 ines" in the
 on "Printed
 e East Ball-
 newspapers"
 , and "Year-
 do Room will
 tomorrow.
 will end with
 n starting at
 st Ballroom.
 S
 g. Engineer-
 Juniors in
 al Science.
 S. Citizen.
 ce.
 Engineering.
 Sols, Plant
 tes desiring
 on-

Art Of Yoruba On Display At Museum 'I' Honorary Taps Freshman Women

"Ogun please bless us with children"
 "Ogun please bless us with children"
 "The first morsel suffers no lack of soup."
 "Ogun, please bless us with children"
 You can almost hear the sound of tribal drums beating in the background, and see dim figures outlined against a flickering fire in some jungle clearing.

rent exhibit in the University Museum. On display are artifacts and pictures of "The Art of Yoruba", a traveling display from the Smithsonian Institute currently on loan to the University. The display was put together by Dr. Lawrence Longo of the Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, Yoruba

the more workable types of stone, terra cotta, bronze, and ivory, according to Dr. Longo. The photographs are pictures of the Yoruba's as they go through their religious rites. The artifacts range from decorative sculpture to articles of religious significance. They include pieces of cloth and other material that are still in everyday use.

be shown. This exhibit will be on display until May 20. The photographer from whose collection these pictures were taken is Adam Clark Vroman, Mesa Encantada. Clark took the pictures on an exploratory trip to the top of the Mesa Encantada in New Mexico. In the future there will be exhibits on landscape architecture, reproductions of works of art of the past, plus other material from famous world fairs.

Pom Pom Tryouts Set

All girls interested in trying out for Pom Pom girl are to try out on April 20, according to Barbara Hayden, Gamma Phi, Yell Queen.

The first practice for the tryouts is Tuesday. Two more practices will be held, April 7 and the other April 19.

All interested girls are to be at the Student Union Building, at 7 a.m. to sign up and have their first practice.

The girls will be judged on ability, appearance, and personality as determined by interview, and character. A 2.2 grade accumulative and an interest are necessary, said Miss Hayden.

From those who tryout, six regulars and four alternates will be chosen.

Judges for the event are: Barbara Hayden and Mary Ellen Fairchild, Gamma Phi, yell queen and former Vandal rally area director respectively; Maun Rudisill, SUB program advisor; Dick Rush, Delta, ASUI president; Art Crane, Graham, ASUI vice-president; and Ken Hall, Theta Chi, new Vandal rally area director.

The Pom Pom girls attend each home game and some out-of-town games during the football and basketball seasons. At the games they perform routines with the yell leaders.

During the last football season, the girls attended all home games and traveled to Seattle and Boise. During the basketball season they attended the home games and went to the Idaho-ISU game.



YORUBAN ART

This exhibit, "The Art of the Yoruba", will be on display in the University Museum for two more days. The current exhibit ends Saturday April 2. The Museum is open from 2-5:00 p.m. every day.

Beginning April 20 an exhibit of photographs and artifacts of the Hopi and Zuni Indians will

Work With Wood
 Yoruba sculpturers work mostly in wood which is so plentiful in the area. They also use

Low bid made for complex wing

Low bid for the construction of a six-story, 315-student dormitory, has been made by Vern W. Johnson & Sons of Spokane Wash. These bids will now be submitted to the Board of Regents for approval.

The dormitory will be an additional Unit E of the Wallace Residence Center at the northwest edge of the campus. It completes the Wallace residence complex begun in 1962.

Johnson's bid of \$1,502,000 was the lowest of four bids submitted and well within the estimated cost. Other contractors bidding were Christianson Bros., Inc., Salt Lake City; Max J. Kune Company, Spokane; and Skyline Construction Company, Salt Lake City.

Bingham Plumbing and Heating Moscow, is sub-contractor for plumbing and heating and Power City Electric of Spokane is electrical sub-contractor for Vern W. Johnson & Sons. Architects are Wayland, Cline & Smull, Boise.

LETTERS TO JASON

campus perform. Both the Argonaut and KUOI build this talent show up as a program no one would want to miss. As a matter of fact the March 25, 1966 edition of the Argonaut predicted the show to this extent—headlines no less—"Batman, Robin Blue Key Talent Show Tonight, Morfitt, Johnson Set To Introduce 13 Acts" — "Ticket sales testify that an excited audience must be a little above normal with 99 degrees due to anticipation and better than ever, shorter than ever, cleaner than ever ?? talent is quickly approaching the danger mark—104 degrees." (I'd say they reached it).

And at bottom of it all the Blue Key's called in Batman and Robin, well known images of college miracle men, to keep things cool. They did the job all right, they not only cooled the talent they froze it.

Carl Johannesen, general director of the show, commented on the origin of what will be known as Saturday morning "Blue Key Talent Show" jokes. (Get this) They crossed out most of those submitted by Sigma Omicron Beta.

He said, "The show will be cleaner this year." Who is he trying to kid? The only reason they didn't tell them was because they didn't have time for them.

The Arg then describes briefly the performances and then concludes with this—"The audience competes with the person

We've Got The Weekend

By JULIE ANDERSON
 Argonaut Social Editor

It is hard to believe that we actually made it through mid-term week. Did you think Friday would ever come? Except for the Yarbrough concert and the Junior-Senior Prom, there just isn't that much happening this weekend. But, who cares, if the weather holds.

Glenn Yarbrough will appear on campus at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at the Memorial Gymnasium. Also presented in the concert will be comedian, Don Sherman and jazz group, The Slayton Street Quartet. Yarbrough's WSU concert last fall was well received.

After the Yarbrough concert the Junior-Senior Prom is set at 10:30 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom, with women's hours being extended to 2 a.m. for the occasion. Golly, gee, Batman.

Gilbert F. Stromvall, 1954 University graduate, has been named assistant director, International Operations Division of the U. S. General Accounting Office by Frank H. Weitzel, acting Comptroller General of the United States.

After serving in the United States Army from 1946 to 1949, Stromvall received a bachelor degree in business with honors. He joined the GAO in 1954 and since has had a wide variety of assignments and responsibilities in the Los Angeles Regional Office, Far East Branch in Tokyo, and in Washington, D. C.

Since August, 1963, he has been associated with the International Operations Division. His main concern has been with the inter-agency program activities such as the "Food for Peace Program", the utilization of foreign currencies owned by the U. S. government, and with related international matters.

Downtown movies this week are "A Patch of Blue," at the Kenworthy; "Viva Maria," at the Nuart; "The Ugly Dachshund," at the Cordova and "Moment to Moment," at the Audian at Pullman.

The SUB movie, this week, is "The Cowboy," with Glen Ford and Jack Lemon in a romantic and well photographed story of a cattle drive, etc.

Or, if you have nothing else to do, you can form a small, but well organized sabotage group, and brave the deadly ap- position, by pulling the electric cord to the Phi Delta band amplifier.

LIFE BRONZE HEAD
 This is the feeling one gets when you walk through the cur-



Public Events

Composed of four students and 6 to 8 faculty members, the Public Events Committee will decide on next year's public events speakers at the next meeting.

U-I Grad Takes Position

Gilbert F. Stromvall, 1954 University graduate, has been named assistant director, International Operations Division of the U. S. General Accounting Office by Frank H. Weitzel, acting Comptroller General of the United States.

Rings N' Things

OTT-BEER PINNINGS
 At dinner, Tuesday evening, a white tapered candle, encircled with green tinted carnations based in a slim, green vase, was passed to announce the pinning of Meri Lynn Ott, DG, to Steve Beer, Sigma Chi.

Borah Foundation
 The Borah Foundation is now working on the procedures to be followed and a criteria to be used in selecting a screening committee at the U of I.
 The group is also picking the professional leaders who would be employed in judging works submitted for consideration for the Borah prize and medal.

Get closer with a HONDA

Closer to class. Closer to the fraternity house. And a lot closer to the opposite sex. Honda offers you all these advantages plus economy; price, upkeep and insurance are all irresistibly low. Why not join the crowd?

Free Brochure: Write American Honda Motor Co., Inc. Department C-4, Box 50, Gardena, California © 1966 AHM

Save \$ Save at Mercer's CAR WASH

COIN-OPERATED
4 BAYS
 3 Closed — 1 Open
 3 More Building

- FAST
- ECONOMICAL
- EASY

Spotswood and Troy Highway
 Other Car-Cleaning Projects Available.

STUDENTS—

Dont't carry those Winter clothes home. Just drop them off at

SPIC 'N SPAN CLEANERS

623 So. Main

We will clean and store them for you until next fall.

Storage—\$2.00
 For 20 lb. bag—plus cleaning charge

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 THROUGH SAT., APRIL 9

SALE

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1—PLUS A PENNY!

EXPERT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
 You get highest quality pharmaceuticals from Rexall. In our primary health concern.

FOR CHEST NEEDS:

- ALCO-REX, Rexall's own budget-priced fluid alcohol rub, reg. 39¢, 2 for 60¢
- BODY MASSAGE LOTION, Medicating and lubricating, 1/2-pint, reg. 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- CHILDREN'S ASPirin, by Rexall, 1 1/2-oz. reg. 50¢, 2 for 40¢
- MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS, 85¢, 2 for 80¢
- MINERAL OIL, extra heavy pt. reg. 79¢, 2 for 80¢
- MINERAL OIL, Rexall's Penelid, pint, 75¢, 2 for 74¢
- EUDICAIN SUPPOSITORIES, 12¢, 2 for 18¢
- DIURETIC PILLS, 60¢, reg. 95¢, now get 2 for 90¢
- SODA MINT TABLETS, 140¢, reg. 59¢, 2 for 60¢
- TABLETS, antacid, 400¢, reg. 2/70¢
- CASCARA COMPOUND, 100¢, reg. 79¢, 2 for 80¢
- CHLOROPHYL MOUTHWASH, pt. reg. 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- REXALL FOOT POWDER, 4oz., reg. 55¢, 2 for 54¢
- REXALL FUNGI-REX, Relieves and prevents recurrence of athlete's foot, 4-oz. aerosol spray, reg. \$1.69, 2 for \$1.70
- HYGIENIC LIQUID, for personal cleanliness, 6-oz., reg. 99¢, 2 for \$1.00
- PAIN RELIEF BALM, 1 1/2-oz., reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- CORN SOLVENT, 1/2-oz., reg. 49¢, now 2 for 30¢
- BORIC ACID SOLUTION, 4-oz., 2 for 30¢
- KASKARA EXTRACT, aromatic field, 2, \$1.40
- CALAMINE LOTION, USP, pink or with phenol. Soothes poison ivy, hick, 1/2 pint, reg. 59¢, 2 for 60¢
- GLYCERIN, 3-oz., regularly 99¢, now 2 for 80¢
- WITCH HAZEL, Pint, regularly 73¢, now 2 for 74¢
- EPSON SALT, 1-lb., 2 for \$6¢
- REXALL LIP AID, Stick, regularly 35¢, now 2 for 34¢
- THERMOMETERS, Oral, rectal, skin, or baby, Regularly \$1.95, now get two for \$1.90
- MERCURIOCHROME, antibiotic germicide for cuts, scratches, 2 1/2-oz., reg. 25¢, now get 2 for 24¢
- PETROLEUM JELLY, a white lubricant, 1-lb., reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- WITCHAMOL, 6 1/2-oz., in this sale get 2 for 64¢
- FIRST AID SPRAY, aerosol antiseptic for minor cuts, 2 1/2-oz., reg. \$1.19, now get 2 for \$1.20
- ADHESIVE TAPE, Pro-Cop waterproof, Reg. 25¢ to 75¢, now get 2 for the price of 1 plus a penny.
- GAUZE BANDAGES, sterile, Regularly 35¢ to 55¢, now you get 2 for the price of 1 plus a penny.
- DIODINE TINCTURE, USP, 2 1/2-oz. 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- MERCURIOCHROME, antibiotic germicide for cuts, scratches, 2 1/2-oz., reg. 25¢, now get 2 for 24¢
- PETROLEUM JELLY, a white lubricant, 1-lb., reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- WITCHAMOL, 6 1/2-oz., in this sale get 2 for 64¢
- FIRST AID SPRAY, aerosol antiseptic for minor cuts, 2 1/2-oz., reg. \$1.19, now get 2 for \$1.20
- ADHESIVE TAPE, Pro-Cop waterproof, Reg. 25¢ to 75¢, now get 2 for the price of 1 plus a penny.
- GAUZE BANDAGES, sterile, Regularly 35¢ to 55¢, now you get 2 for the price of 1 plus a penny.
- REXALL FUNGI-REX, Relieves and prevents recurrence of athlete's foot, 4-oz. aerosol spray, reg. \$1.69, 2 for \$1.70
- HYGIENIC LIQUID, for personal cleanliness, 6-oz., reg. 99¢, 2 for \$1.00
- PAIN RELIEF BALM, 1 1/2-oz., reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- CORN SOLVENT, 1/2-oz., reg. 49¢, now 2 for 30¢
- BORIC ACID SOLUTION, 4-oz., 2 for 30¢
- KASKARA EXTRACT, aromatic field, 2, \$1.40
- CALAMINE LOTION, USP, pink or with phenol. Soothes poison ivy, hick, 1/2 pint, reg. 59¢, 2 for 60¢
- GLYCERIN, 3-oz., regularly 99¢, now 2 for 80¢
- WITCH HAZEL, Pint, regularly 73¢, now 2 for 74¢
- EPSON SALT, 1-lb., 2 for \$6¢
- REXALL LIP AID, Stick, regularly 35¢, now 2 for 34¢
- THERMOMETERS, Oral, rectal, skin, or baby, Regularly \$1.95, now get two for \$1.90
- TRIPLE ACTION COUGH SYRUP by Rexall. Soothes tender throat membranes, reduces coughing, minor irritation, 4-oz., reg. \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
- CHILDREN'S ASPirin, by Rexall, 1 1/2-oz. reg. 50¢, 2 for 40¢
- ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS, Relieve cold and hay fever symptoms, 30's, reg. \$1.29, get 2 for \$1.30
- REXALL BIKETS for relief of simple sore throat. With Vitamin C, 15 Troches for coughs or 10 throat lozenges with ephedrine, regularly \$1.99, now 2 for \$1.90
- CHEMOSOLVING COUGH SYRUP, pleasant tasting, soothing to throat membranes, 4-oz., 2 for \$1.30
- NASOTRIN, Rexall's decongestant nasal spray in handy squeeze bottle, 1/2-oz., reg. 99¢, 2 for \$1.00
- REXALL ASPERIN COUGH DROPS, provide constant soothing throat action, Reg. 29¢, 2 for 30¢
- REXALL COLD SORE MEDICATIONS, Lotion, 1/2-oz., 2 for 40¢
- SPRITES OF CALIFORNIA, by Rexall, 4oz., reg. 49¢, 2 for 50¢
- REXALL CAMPHORATED OIL, 4-oz., 79¢, 2 for 80¢

FOR FAST FIRST AID:

- ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT by Rexall, 2-oz., reg. 59¢, 2 for 60¢
- REXALL VIBRIN SPRAY, 1-oz. aerosol, reg. \$1.49, 2 for \$1.50
- REXALL'S ANTI-BIOTIC OINTMENT SPECIALS: Bacitracin, 1/2-oz., reg. 89¢, now you get 2 for 84¢
- NEOMYCIN, Neomycin, Bacitracin, 1/2-oz., 2 for \$1.39
- 10-Active with benzocaine, 1/2-oz. tube, 2 for 99¢
- HISTACALAM LOTION, Colamine with benzocaine, anitAlamine, 6-oz., reg. \$1.10, now get 2 for \$1.11
- AEROSOL MENTHOLATE, Thimerosal Lily Spray on antiseptic, 1-oz., reg. 98¢, now get 2 for 99¢
- THROW AWAY, 8-oz. nylon nitrile gloves, \$3.67
- LIPSTICKS, Rexall's, Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.25
- SPRAY MIST COLOGNE, "Bouquet of Spring" in four fragrances, 3-oz., Reg. \$2.50, \$1.19
- TOOTH PASTE, regular or fluoride. Pack of three 3 1/2-oz. tubes, reg. \$1.59, special of, \$99¢
- SNUG-FOLD FOLDING SYRINGE in color of pink, blue, green, yellow, reg. \$2.99, 99¢
- RUBBER GLOVES, cloth-lined, reg. \$1.49 pair, 99¢
- QUICK-BANDS, adhesive strips in plain or mercurochrome, Reg. 45¢ to 65¢, now 31¢ to 44¢
- SURGICAL GAUZE, 5-yd., Reg. \$1.40, \$99¢
- QUICK-PADS, sterile gauze pads for first-aid use, Reg. \$1.15, now only, 19¢ to 99¢
- STERILE COTTON, ideal for all-purpose use, Reg. 25¢ to \$2.19, now priced just, 19¢ to \$1.49
- COTTON BALLS, hand puppet bag, 25¢, 99¢
- SANITARY NAPKINS, 20's in poly bag, \$84¢
- BATH SCALES, your choice, \$2.88 and \$4.88
- HELPs manage your hair beautifully without stiffness, stickiness. Choose Regular, Hard-to-Hold or Casual in great easy aerosol spray.
- Modern deodorant protection in a carry-to-use aerosol spray. Helps check perspiration order up to 24 hours. Stock up and save!
- THERMOMETERS, Oral, rectal, etc., \$99¢
- SPUNTEX NYLONS, 1st quality, reg. 89¢ pair, \$99¢
- CAROLINE STATIONERY, 100 sheets, 50 envelopes in attractive gift box, special at, \$99¢
- CREATING CARDS, 21 in each book, \$84¢
- INRA MATRESS, with foot pump, \$2.99
- AIR-FLASH CAMERA, very special, \$6.99
- CARTON FILM, 118 & W, reg. \$6.44
- COLD STEAM VAPORIZER, 1 gallon capacity, UL approved, reg. \$12.95, now just, \$4.99
- IRONINGPAD & COVER, Teflon® coated, \$99¢
- LADIES' HAT-BOX HAIR DRYER only \$12.44
- TAPE RECORDER, 4-transistor, \$12.99
- RECORDING TAPE, 225-ft., 3-reel pack, \$99¢
- BATTERIES, American-made, "D", "C", "AA", 4, \$6.99
- 804 9-watt transistor radio battery, reg. 37¢, 99¢
- FACIAL TISSUES, 400 (200 2-ply) tissues to the box, White, pink, yellow or ecru, \$3.99
- DELUXE PRINTED FACIAL TISSUE, new floral patterns in pink, blue or yellow, 400's, \$3.99
- 10-TRANSISTOR G.E. RADIO, 2 1/2" quality speaker. Complete with two "AA" batteries, case, earphone, \$999
- CANNON THERMAL BLANKET, 100% cotton, washable, \$388 (114" x 72" x 50")

OWL DRUG STORE

402 South Main St. MOSCOW, IDAHO Phone TU 3-6771

Prof. Winker Invents Doomsday Machine

Emergency Session Called By E-Board

ASUI President-elect Dick Rush, Delt, called a special advisory session of the incoming E-Board today to discuss the implications of Professor Fred Winker's doomsday ultimatum.

Vice-President-elect Art Crane was the first to speak: "Though I will admit that I am not sure what is going on," Crane stated, "I will challenge anyone here to work harder than me in understanding the problems."

Crane then suggested that a booklet be published to inform the students of the problem as soon as he understood it. At this point Gary Vest, Fiji, informed Crane that Professor Winker had already published such a booklet which was available to the students and suggested that Crane read the book so he would know what he was talking about.

Crane said he realized that book is available but felt something additional should be done. Vest said, "There are many who have suggested that we take Dr. Winker to court over this issue but in my estimation such action will not be necessary. I am sure that when the President arrives tomorrow I can meet him and settle this thing out of court and avoid the poor publicity which would evolve on the University in such a case. Compromise is essential in the present crisis."

Terry Gough, Campus Club, wandered in at this point and stated that due to present conditions he could no longer continue his duties as sophomore class president and asked E-Board to accept his resignation. E-Board accepted but gave him a week to reconsider.

Mike Wetherell, Delta Chi, in testimony before the board stated that he felt an active lobby in higher places would offset the local problem and allow for more to be done. He was shouted down. Denny Dobbin, off campus, said that the issue disturbed him deeply, but he could say no more.

Ex Go-Go Girl Stars in Book

The Argonaut social editor, Miss Julie Anderson, has just had her new book, "I Was A Go-Go Dancer for the AWS," published and it will soon be on sale in the bookstore.

Julie, known professionally as "Jiggling Julie," was the feature attraction at the local club known as "Wild Winkler's," an establishment run by one of our moonlighting history instructors.

Julie bares all the facts in her book and it can be readily recommended to all students wishing to further their education.

Revenue Agents Discover Still In Hartung's Basement



ERNIE'S ELIXIR—University President Ernest Hartung is seen checking out the chemistry department equipment shortly after his inauguration. He was later found to be the owner of the "ghost still."

LBJ Won't Land At Local Airport

Bulletin — The helicopter carrying President Johnson from Spokane International Airport to confer with Prof. Winker, has been reported unable to land at the Moscow-Pullman Airport because of inadequate runway facilities and a slight breeze.

It has been rerouted to Lewiston where a limousine will carry the President and his staff to Moscow.

Meanwhile in Moscow, a member of the Ambassador is reported in satisfactory condition in Gritman hospital after stabbing himself with his cane during a rehearsal for President Johnson's arrival.

Vacation Cancelled Due to Apathy

By JEAN MONROE Argonaut Managing Editor

Spring vacation has been cancelled due to student lack of interest, President Earnest Hartung said today.

In a statement released from the president's office, he said: "The spring vacation scheduled April 4 through 8 has been cancelled by a vote of the Board of Regents."

"An investigating committee working with the Board found that students are indifferent to the scheduled vacation. They do not care whether or not they leave the campus and most say they would rather remain and pursue their studies."

Student reaction to this proposal has been, as was expected, indifferent.

The only action taken was an emergency E-Board meeting where several resolutions were passed, a statement issued and committees formed. E-Board did encounter some difficulty when it tried to decide under which area to place the committees.

Finally it was decided that a new area should be formed to handle such problems. It will be called the Apathy Area and tryouts for area director will be held at Mort's at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Students polled in the Bucket of the SUB were of varying viewpoints.

Some said they were too tired to fight the transportation system out of Moscow. Those who had planned to fly said a mud puddle had been spotted on the Moscow-Pullman Airport and they knew all flights would be grounded.

However, the general consensus of opinion was that the pastures are too nice and no one wants to or is in any condition to leave them.



TAKING THE PLEDGE—Idaho students were forced to pledge to study continuously and never sign up for any of Dr. Fred Winker's courses after he announced the invention of his doomsday machine. Anyone disobeying Winker's ultimatums may cause the destruction of the earth.

Music, Engr. Set To Merge Soon



SYMBOLIC STRUCTURE — The clock tower on the Administration Building will take on a new image after the merger of the Engineering and Music Departments. The tower, the center of campus, will soon have "Waitin' in Your Welfare Line" peeling out on its carillon.

Final action on the long pending incorporation of the Music Department into the College of Engineering was taken today. The change will take effect immediately.

"We have at long last finalized the undertaking," said Dean Allen S. Janssen, of the College of Engineering. "We can at last realize some of our objectives."

A major goal of the department, he said, would be to provide larger amplifiers and speakers for rock and roll groups.

"We must meet the challenges of the future," he said. "Our new department is ideally staffed and equipped to furnish the maximum of high-powered equipment, and the music people can furnish the bodies."

"Think of it," he mused, "the area between the output of the present equipment, and the volume the human ear can stand. What a tremendous potential to play with."

Among the departmental changes envisioned:

All pianos will be destroyed and replaced with electric organs, which are simpler and can easily be serviced by EE's. Two hours of guitar instruction

U-I Dean Caught In Panty Raid

Dean Charles O. Decker was apprehended last night as he was climbing through the Kappa housemother's window during a panty raid.

A terrific fight broke out between him and his apprehender, Freddie, the cop, and the battle raged for several minutes to the delight of on-looking students.

After Decker extracted himself from the fight and fled into the night, Freddie was seen entering the same window, whereupon he began to (continued on page 2, column 9).

History Prof. Gives Ultimatum, Plans Forced Study Program

Professor Fred Winker announced today to a horrified campus that he has completed construction of a doomsday machine, and nailed on the Ad building door an ultimatum to University students. He will meet with President Johnson this afternoon to dictate actions to be taken on the international scene.

"At last I have developed a method of making students study," he told the University administration. "But this is no mere automatic machine; I have full control over it. Only I control the fate of the world."

The ultimatum, as copied from Ad Building door:

1. A wall, similar to the Berlin Wall, will be constructed around the campus, and no one will cross it without my permission, or I will blow up the world.
2. Every student will attend every class except mine or I will blow up the world.
3. All students will study in the Ad Building under proctors and if any one of these proctors report any one student now studying, I will blow up the world.
4. There will be no skateboards, cars, dates, or beer drinking, and if I hear of any, I will blow up the world.
5. No student will enroll in my class, or I will blow up the world.

"My program is much simpler than the previously accepted one," Winker gloated. "Notice mine has only five points, compared with 10 in the old program."

Doomsday machines have been prominent in the writings of nuclear strategists for years, but none of these people thought such

will be required for the new B.S. (BS) diploma, but these will be possible only after completion of ten hours of prerequisites in the fundamentals of electronic circuitry," Janssen said. "We want well-rounded people," he said, "you know: men who not only design their own equipment, but play it as well."

Major changes will be made in the operation of the Ad Building clock.

"We can't have this arty stuff," he said. "Henceforth, on every hour the clock will sound off with 'Waitin' in Your Welfare Line' and other Buck Owens favorites."

"After all, this is a state institution," Janssen said. "We have to give the people what they want. And this is it."

The only problem envisioned, according to Janssen, will be finding a place for the CE's. This problem has been submitted to a faculty committee for study.

Mall Hacklin, former head of the Music Department, will be enrolled for retraining. When contacted at Mangrit Hospital, Hacklin said, "I am convinced that I have been wrong, that the change is necessary,....now if you'll just get that light out of my eyes...."

Reaction from other University departments was varied.

An instructor of English commented on the symbolism of the Ad clock situation: Everyone knows the Ad Building is the center of the campus, the Womb of Learning, as it were. And that Ad tower," he whispered heavily, "well you know what THAT is." And that explains the whole situation.

Janssen held a brief organizational meeting today, then departed for Viola for his weekly harpsichord lesson. He says he has taken up this hobby to "be creative."

a machine could be built secretly. Professor Winker was asked how he had managed to plan and build the machine.

"It was easy," he said. "I learned it from the movies. YOU people spend all your time watching that Batman stuff."

President Johnson is at this hour flying across the country with Air Force One at full throttle to confer with Winker. Johnson will helicopter here this afternoon from Spokane.

Only late in the construction stages of the machine did the political implications of the project occur to Winker. "These are secondary things," he said. "The major problem of the world is how to get students to study."

But he mulled it over, and came to a conclusion. "Why should I study history, when I can write it?"

Playing further with this idea Winker said he may re-institute compulsory ROTC. "Everyong thinks private armies are obsolete, but I find the idea fascinating," he added. William He-

ver is already organizing the faculty into platoon size units.

The contents of his ultimatum to Washington are not known. This afternoon's meeting, he said, would be concerned with long range problems: "What to do after we level Hanoi and Paris with atom bombs."

Freddie Appointed State Pen Warden

Lt. Governor William E. Drevlow today announced the appointment of "Freddie" Pennell as warden of the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Pennell a peace officer at the University for some 20 years, will fill the position vacated by L. E. Clapp when he resigned to accept appointment as Idaho's Secretary of State, replacing the retiring Arnold Williams.

"I am very happy with the appointment," Freddie stated, and feel that my keen powers of observation will be a big help."

Freddie then returned to the Fiji corner remaining loyal to the end.

"I retire this month and felt the job a great opportunity. I wouldn't have known what to do without it. I've been working all my life," Fred concluded.

In an exclusive telephone interview Drevlow told the Argonaut, "I feel that Freddie's long experience in the law enforcement field on top of his work at a similar institution makes him eminently qualified for the job."

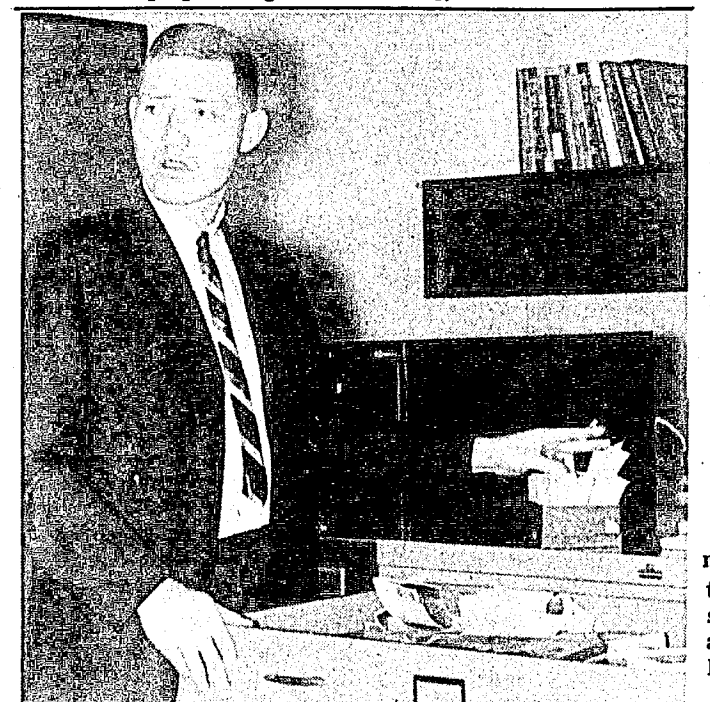
Dean of Women Tells of Projects

"All my life I saved up my money to buy a house, but then the cops wouldn't let me run it," said Dean Marjorie Neely during an exclusive Argonaut interview last week.

"After that I decided to accept the next position that came along" she continued, "so here I am Dean of Women. Bit of humor there don't you think?"

"But, I have started a few home projects that should start turning a profit soon. Notice my beautiful poppy garden in my back yard....and those funny looking plants along the fence there are a very nice crop of marijuana," Mrs. Neely pointed out.

"I have been trying to get some of the girls together to start a (continued on page 3, column 9)



OUR LEADER—Editor Leo Jeffres is soon putting information in his secret files.

Editor Jeffres Makes Good As Idaho Muck Raker

Argonaut Editor Leo Jeffres, Phi Delt, has succeeded in his life-long ambition. Following the time-tested tradition of the yellow press era, he has finally become a full fledged muck raker.

During one uneventful day Jeffres uncovered a scandal involving Dean Neely, corruption and collusion on the Hill and how to cover a Playboy Bunny.

Following the revelation of these stories Jeffres was summarily dismissed from the University and has now taken up muck raking in parts unknown.



PREDICAMENT—Members of the Board of Regents (left) are shown laying down the law to recalcitrant E-Board members (right). The Regents felt that E-Board had overstepped its bounds when it issued a statement saying Idaho students had the right to cross the street when and where they chose. Previously this function had been under Regents' control.