



The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

VOLUME 71, NO. 30

Tuesday, February 7, 1967

AWS Ballots Cast Tomorrow

Voting Picks Slate For Final Election

The Associated Women Students will hold primary elections Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Polling places will be in the Student Union Building, Administration Building, and in the Ag. Science Building.

The primaries will narrow the candidates to two for each office for the general election Feb. 15. Joan Elsmann, DC, is the only woman running for AWS president. All women must bring activity cards in order to vote.

Her activities include Alpha Lambda Delta, president; Spurs; AWS secretary; and rush chairman and 2nd Vice president of her living group.

Sue Cairns, Theta, and Barbara Howard, Kappa, are running for AWS vice president.

Miss Cairns has among her activities AWS Cultural Committee C chairman; Spurs; Frosh secretary-treasurer; and living group 1st vice-president.

Miss Howard's activities are Orchestras president; Greek Week Committee chairman; Coffee Hours and Forums Committee; and living group rush chairman. Karen Arndt, Alpha Chi; Jeanne Davis, Theta; and Candy Watson, Pi Phi, are running for AWS secretary.

Miss Arndt's activities include Secretary of Cross-Campus Alliance Party; Spurs; co-chairman of State Hospital North Committee; and delegate to AWS state convention.

Miss Watson's activities include Jr. Panhellenic; information officer of Angel Flight; and Frosh week committee chairman.

Candidates for treasurer include Twyla Brunson, Hays; Marsha Clifford, Gamma Phi; Sally Harris, Campbell; and Allison Miller, Alpha Phi.

Miss Brunson's activities include hall treasurer and treasurer and financial manager of several high school groups.

Miss Clifford has been pledge class treasurer; chairman of Holy Week committee; Alpha Lambda Delta and Angel Flight drill commander.

Miss Harris has among her activities Spurs treasurer; Girls League treasurer in high school; Alpha Lambda Delta president; and AWS Reference Board.

Miss Miller has been pledge

class treasurer; house assistant treasurer and Spurs chairman of ushers.

AWS sponsors Coed Capers, Leadership Conference and annually sponsors a drive for funds and old clothes for the State Hospital North.

For the rest of the year AWS will sponsor Women's Week, May Fete, and a questionnaire to all women students, parents, and faculty on women's hours and related subjects.

The president is an ex-officio member of Executive Board, a member of Student-Faculty Council, Women's Disciplinary Committee, and is a delegate to the national convention.

The vice president is the chairman of Reference Board which investigated women rules and regulations.

The chairmanships of AWS committees are spread among the officers, said Margie Felton, Kappa.

Registration Sees 5600

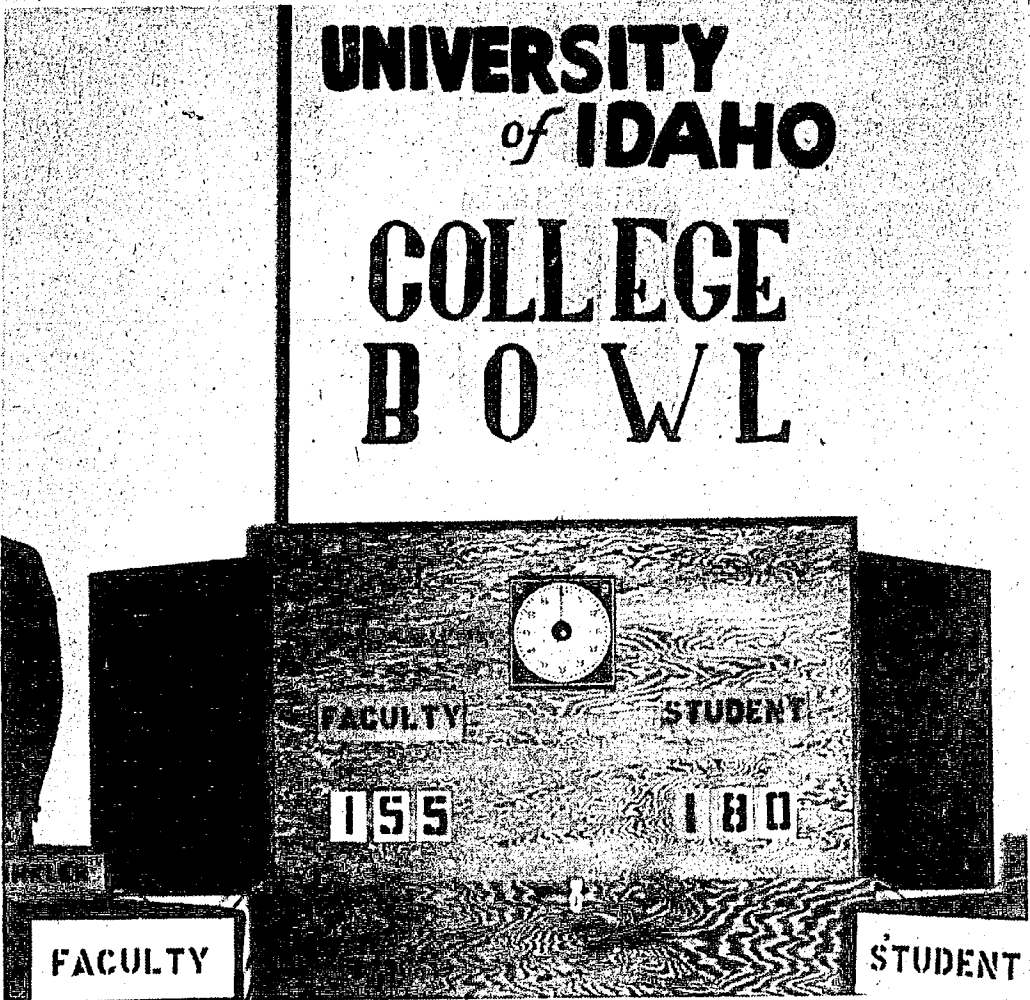
Second semester enrollment passed the 5,600 mark Monday afternoon and is expected to increase further, Registrar F.L. O'Neill reported.

This represents a six per cent drop in enrollments from first semester. Rafe Gibbs, Director of the Publications and Information said, "When all late enrollments are completed, this will probably be closer to five per cent. The normal decline is from four to six per cent," he said.

The senior and freshmen classes lost the most members. O'Neill said that the decline is chiefly due to students who complete their degree objective at mid-year. Many of the students in this category are married and fell behind when they stayed out a semester to work. Others changed their majors and had to stay an extra semester to fulfill their degree requirements.

There is also the normal mid-year loss of students due to financial, health, or academic difficulties O'Neill said.

Next fall, the on-campus resident enrollment is expected to be greater than 6,000. Estimates prepared by Robert Van Wagoner of the Office of Institutional Research project an enrollment of 6,286 students for the fall semester.



STUDENTS SCORE—The scoreboard tells the story of the win of four members of Phi Kappa Phi over four members of the faculty in the first intramural College Bowl competition at Idaho Thursday. The match was held as a preliminary to the living group competition that gets underway this week. (photo by Seale)

College Bowl Will Continue Tonight

College Bowl competition will start this evening at 7:30 p.m. as the talented McComell-Hays II team takes on the Campbell-Graham II challengers. Snow Hall also meets the combination Lambda Chi-Theta I team this evening.

All competition is scheduled for the SUB ballroom, but if it is unavailable, the new room will be posted at the information desk in the lobby.

The mock session which was held Thursday, Feb. 2, saw the student team outpoint their faculty adversaries by 25 points. The final score was faculty 155 to the 180 points compiled by the students.

Members of the student team were Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi, a political science major; Marg Heglar, A Phi, an English major; Karen Hoffbauer, Pi Phi, another English major, and Brian Evans, Delta, a physics major.

The defeated faculty team was composed of Dr. Richard Porter, chemistry; Dr. Fred Winkler, history; Dr. Frank Seaman, philosophy; and Dr. Floyd Tolson, humanities.

The committee which is under the Educational-Cultural Area Director is divided into nine areas of responsibility. These areas are: 1. Awards 2. Facilities and equipment 3. Judging and moderators 4. Liaison-communication with the teams 5. Question and research 6. Rules and procedure 7. Scoring 8. Production-team scheduling and coordinator 9. Publicity.

The chairman who heads all of these is Vicki Haight, Pi Phi. The competition which will have its high point later this spring with the choosing of a campus champion, will be run on a single elimination basis. The initial round will see thirty teams which will be reduced to two by April 30.

The first place team will receive a perpetual trophy which

Campus Chest Unit Interviews Tonight

Interviews for chairman for Campus Chest will be held tonight for any sophomores interested in trying out, according to Mike Powell, Delta, Sophomore Class President.

The traditional Campus Chest activities are scheduled, including the Ugly Man contest, the house auction, etc. plus one new activity. Information concerning interviews will be distributed to the Sophomore Extended Board representative in each living group.

will be awarded by the College Bowl Committee. Other awards will be decided on by the committee as the competition progresses.

The personnel on the floor during competition will consist of a director, moderator, judge, official scorer, time keeper, and a technician. The director who will coordinate all procedures will control the clock and contestant panels too.

The moderator asks the questions and receives the answers from the contestants. The judge shall make all decisions concerning questions and answers. His decision will be binding for the match.

The official scorer will keep a detailed scoresheet for the contest. This includes individual

as well as team scores. The technician will be on hand (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Legislature Visit Planned By ICEP

The Idaho Center for Education in Politics is planning a trip to Boise to visit the Legislature. Jim Tegan, Phi Delta would like to invite all interested people to attend a meeting to discuss plans for the trip. The meeting which will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. will be attended by Dean Boyd A. Martin of the College of Letters and Science. These people will be guests of the Legislature during their stay at Boise.

Haughton To Speak For Religion In Life

Catholic theologian, Rosemary Haughton has agreed to speak to Idaho students during the Religion in Life Committee's Emphasis Week, March 5-11.

She is the author of seventeen books on family life, personal development and Christian renewal.

Among her books are "On Trying To Be Human", "Beginning Life in Christ", "Christian

Mrs. Haughton and her family currently reside in England, where she frequently appears on BBC-TV. She is the mother of seven boys and two girls.

On Calendar

- TUESDAY
- AWS—Theta Sigma—6:30 p.m.
- Frosh Rally Committee—7:30 p.m.
- CUP Executive Board—1 p.m.
- Frosh Week Publicity Committee—7:30 p.m.
- Frosh Week King & Queen Committee—7 p.m.
- Campus Chest—7 p.m.
- Century Club—8:30 p.m.
- Frosh Dance Committee—7 p.m.
- IK's—8 p.m.
- Tug-of-War Committee-Frosh Week—7:30 p.m.
- Tricycle Race-Frosh Week—7:30 p.m.

- WEDNESDAY
- Junior Class Extended Board—8 p.m.
- Pi Kappa Alpha—6:45 p.m.
- MUN—7 p.m.
- Campus Chest Committee Chairman—7 p.m.
- Coffee Hours & Forums—7 p.m.
- Mu Epsilon Delta—7 p.m.
- Spurs—5 p.m.
- AWS—7 p.m.
- THURSDAY
- Frosh Week Chairmen—7:30 p.m.
- Mortar Board—5 p.m.
- CUP Platform—7 p.m.
- Home Economics—11:45 a.m.
- Pi Kappa Alpha—5:30 p.m.
- Phi Delta Kappa—4 p.m.
- Alpha Phi Omega—7 p.m.
- Vandal Ski Club—7 p.m.



Rosemary Haughton RILC Speaker

responsibility", "Six Saints for Parents", and she contributed to the controversial book "Objections to Roman Catholicism". Besides her lectures, Mrs. Haughton is currently working on three more books. Rosemary Haughton was born in 1927, the oldest daughter of novelist Sylvia Thompson. Her early schooling was varied and interrupted with trips to France, Switzerland, Italy and the United States. She left school at fifteen to go to art school in Canada, and following studies in London and Paris, married Algernon Haughton in 1948.



BIG SCOOP—Dwayne Abbott, Arg staff writer, gets the dirt on the condition of Sixth Street by the construction site of the new engineering laboratory. The Arg received complaints that the mud made walking on the sidewalk or in the street impossible. (See story page four.) (photo by Seale)

Louise Shaddock Will Speak To Idaho Coeds

Louise Shaddock, executive secretary of the Department of Commerce and Development, will be guest speaker at the Women's Day banquet which will culminate three days of activities planned by members of the Associated Women Students.

"This is the first time such an event has taken place on the Idaho campus and the first time AWS has sponsored such an event. We hope that the programs will be of interest to all women students on campus," said Margie Felton, president.

The theme of the three-day activity is "The Three Faces of Eve or Triple for Adam."

The three faces will be those of fashion, focus and the future.

In conjunction with the Women's Day plans a contest to choose the best-dressed college women in the United States will be held at the Idaho campus.

The contest is being jointly sponsored by AWS and Theta Sigma Phi for "Glamour" magazine.

Forty-one contestants have been nominated for Glamour's contest. Out of these, three will be chosen as finalists through interviews held this evening. The interviews will begin at 6:30

and candidates are asked to come and sign their name for a time to be interviewed. A panel of three judges will question the girls in regard to their own wardrobes and knowledge about good grooming. School clothes should be worn to the interviews.

Glamour has several criteria by which they will pick the ten best-dressed college women in the nation. These include an awareness of their own fashion type, a workable wardrobe plan, a suitable campus look, an appropriate campus look (not the rah rah look), individuality in her use of color and accessories, imagination in managing a clothes budget.

Others include good grooming, clean shining and well-kept hair, ability in the use of make-up to look pretty but not overdone, and a good figure and a beautiful posture.

The ten finalists will be announced in the Argonaut Friday. These ten girls will then model Monday evening in the Bucket. Each girl will model three different outfits. The Idaho representative will be announced at the banquet Wednesday evening. Tuesday the face of focus will

be expressed by a panel discussing the theme of "Values Chained or Changed." Panelists will be members of the University faculty and people in the college community.

The new morality and its significance to society today will be the major topic of the panel. The panel is set for 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Preceding Miss Shaddock's speech a scholarship award for the living group who most improved scholastically from first to second semester last year will be given. Also Idaho's outstanding women who were nominated by the women's living groups will be announced.

Grades Will Be Out Wednesday

Rejoice while you may in ignorance, for the day of doom is fast approaching.

Grades. You can pick them up beginning Wednesday morning at the registrar's office.

Student SingOut Prepares For Friday



Student representatives from the sing out spectacular, Up With People, were on campus yesterday making preparations for their performance in the Memorial Gymnasium Friday.

The three students, all members of the 155 member singing minstrel group, said they liked the campus and were looking forward to their appearance here. They are currently staying in the Spokane area where they are scheduled to sing tonight and tomorrow night.

From Ventura, Calif., Ft. Alber, and Miami, Fla., the students are among representatives from 19 other countries, and 30 states. The group is one in the Moral Re-orientation Demonstration for Modernizing America program which sponsors three traveling east groups of 150 within the United States.

There are also two groups of 150 in Germany and more in Japan, Australia, and Africa.

Their first group began singing about a year and a half ago and was first officially sponsored by U.S. senators and congressmen in Washington, D.C. The encouragement and reception there was so encouraging that the group has continued their traveling performances.

ASU Executive Board has endorsed the appearance here.

Their music, different in every country where they perform, is written by the students, themselves. In each country, the songs are sung in the native tongue; and many are national songs of the area.

The basic numbers of the sing-out are used everywhere, however, which intermingle the

American culture with that of the other countries.

The songs are written to "bridge the gap between generations" with a positive attitude of youth.

"It is fantastic music, all new," according to student representative Bill Saltzman, of Miami.

"It is the beat of the day quality," he said.

The group favorites are "Which Way America?" "What Color Is God's Skin?" and "Is Freedom Really Free."

Accompanied with bass and rhythm guitars, lead guitar, drums, piano, saxophone and three or four brass, the group bring their own lighting and sound equipment and use vibrant precision choreography.

Their musical director, Herbert Allen, says the music is an expression of the positive idea of where the world ought to go.

The style is rock, folk rock, country western and show style, he says.

And it is an experiment in sound and creation.

Students who wish to join the singing group must meet many qualifications. "We don't judge people solely on the basis of whether they can sing," Allen says.

"We invite them to take part with us in giving a new spirit and a new concept of freedom to a generation.

"This musical demonstrates what ordinary people can do when they decide to do something great together," he says. Hundreds of applications are being received from students across the country to join in this program.

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.

MANAGING EDITOR Roger Anderson
EDITOR Jean Monroe
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Ellen Ostheiler
NEWS EDITORS Julie Anderson, Dick Sherman
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.
Feature Editor Mike Selbert
Social Editor Kerrie Quinn
Sports Editor Tim Barlok
Political Writer Chris Smith
Staff Writers Vincent Coleman, Marilyn Moyle, Patricia Kloepfer, Dwayne Abbott, Joe Dewey, Sam Bacharach, Bill Kyle, Gregg Hill, Wayne de la Motte, Bob Stanfield, Bob Seale, Gary Sherlock

Golden Fleece

By Jean Monroe, Jason 80

Dreams of Campus Cooperation

Perhaps it is time to do a little dreaming in the realm of idealism that has very little chance of becoming reality. In a recent column Idaho columnist Vardis Fisher hit the Idaho universities for being "service station" universities. That is, schools trying to be all things to all people.

Together, the state universities have a possibility of becoming all things to all people. But if each tries to become so separately with the limited financial backing of the state, it will eventually become nothing to anybody.

(Enter Florabell)

With today's issue our Tuesday columnist for the semester, Julie Martineau, has her first effort published in the Argonaut. She has elected to view the world through the eyes of Florabell, a somewhat atypical Idaho coed, who prefers to have no truck with those who aren't "serious thinkers."

Miss Martineau, somewhat of a serious thinker herself (how else could she commune with Florabell?), is a senior majoring in drama and English and has already written a play. When told that she could become the James Joyce of the Idaho campus, Miss Martineau's eyes began to glitter and Jason suspects that Florabell may have some strange visions of campus life and the surrounding world.

Too Much Sex

An interesting piece about government suppression came across Jason's desk the other day. Under the heading "By What Right?" it reprinted an AP news release: "A presidential advisory committee believes there's too much sex in automobile advertising." It also finds fault with other fields of merchandising and offers a long list of recommendations including new legislation, tightening of present laws and a plan for educating the public to avoid, what it considers, unscrupulous or confusing merchandising.

The committee was composed of 12 members. It would be interesting to know by what right 12 people out of a total population of nearly 200 million in the United States should be permitted to judge whether pretty girls are to be utilized in advertising copy.

The report went on to suggest that such controls is but a short step from censorship of press and speech. An interesting thought.

News From Wazoo

After last fall's pink cougar caper it appears that the students at our rival across the border fear for the safety of their feline mascot.

The WSU Resident Hall Association has initiated a campaign to build a new home for Butch VI. The plan includes finding a new site for the cage and to equip the edifice with an alarm system and a 100-foot runway. Estimated price of the project—\$15,000.

No doubt fearing further attempts to steal or decorate the cougar, the good Samaritans of pussycatville are considering some well hidden locations for the new cage. These are the pedestrian mall in the center of campus, the arboretum south of the now-under-construction C. Clement French administration building and the Holland Library lawn.

Even after such elaborate and expensive measures, we wonder just how safe poor Butch really is.

Difficult Transfer

As the situation now stands, if a student transfers to Idaho from Idaho State, he is treated as any other transfer student from an accredited institution. The credits that apply here are accepted and those that aren't are lost. Both schools determine separate criteria for major subjects and these may vary.

Students complain that it is difficult to have credits transferred here if they take courses at ISU to supplement courses taken at Idaho. In other words, courses not offered at Idaho in certain fields are also not accepted if taken at another university.

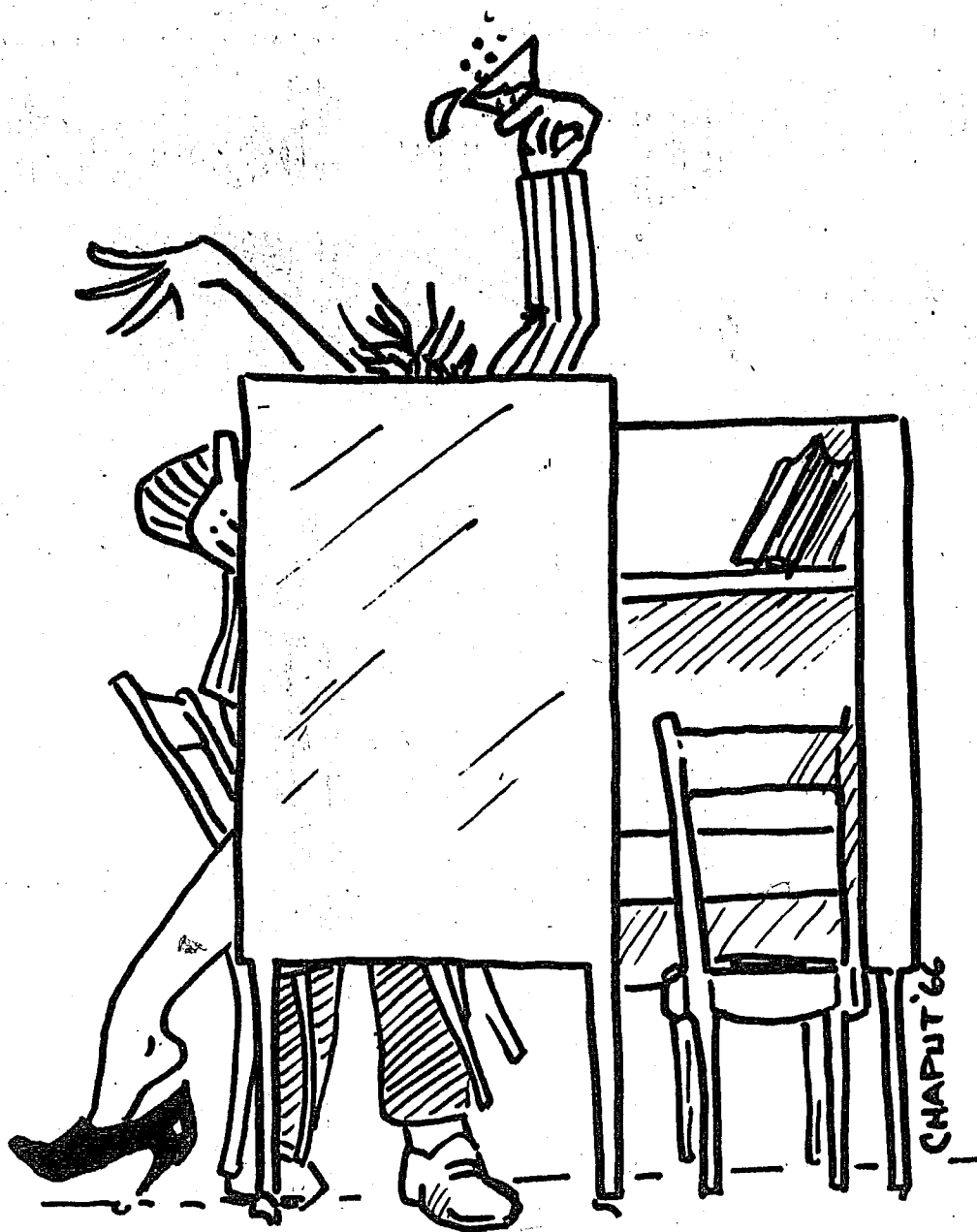
This seems to be missing the point of having more than one state institution of higher learning. They should help each other and not reject possibilities that could be beneficial to both.

In their efforts to become better schools, the state institutions are wasting valuable talent and money duplicating each other. The first step would be standardizing the criteria for the majors that both schools do offer and arranging for a ready transfer of credits between schools. Then the universities could each specialize in certain areas. This has already been started with Idaho's Colleges of Mining and Forestry and ISU's School of Pharmacy.

Growing Problem

Considering the problems that now face the two universities, imagine the addition of Boise College and multiply the problems by three. It is obvious that something is going to have to be done to consolidate the present higher education system in the state.

Something that hasn't even been considered so far is the cut-back on funds, as proposed by Gov. Don Samuelson. If his proposals are followed, all state schools will be in bad shape financially. With such a decrease, needless duplication cannot be tolerated.



ITEM. PRIVACY OF NEW LIBRARY CARROLS ADDS TO STUDY INCENTIVE, SAY STUDENTS.

Editorial

Idaho Policy Laid Down; Secret Meeting Finds Answer

Dr. Harry, U-I president was speaking to a secret meeting of the regents. The doors were locked, and outside the vigilant campus cops were on guard. "Gentlemen," said Dr. Harry "Upon the retirement of our beloved Dean Kneely, we've found it almost impossible to find a dean capable of keeping Idaho coeds as pure as she has. Therefore, gentlemen, I've taken the liberty of sending for a body guard."

"You're talking about me, gentlemen." The voice was soft, but with an accent of authority and a slight touch of sex in it. Dr. Harry whirled around to look at the voice. "How did you get in here! Who are you?"

"The name's END, . . . THOMAS . . . HEWITT . . . EDWARD END."

End walked across the room not making a sound, which was even more remarkable because the floor was still covered with broken glass from that evening's student riot.

"You certainly look like our boy End," commented Dr. Harry smiling. I hope you will be able to put a stop to this playing around."

"No one fools with T.H.E. End, sir", he said softly with a sinister glint in his eye.

With that fateful night, no motel was safe. The old Pullman highway was deserted.

Whenever a parked car was spotted, a typical scene would repeat itself.

"Ahhh Marcia . . ."
"O..hh George, . . ."
"Aaaahh . . . Marcia, . . ."

Dear Jason

Ag Prof Disputes Food Cost Blame

Dear Jason: In response to Mr. Holabach's letter which appeared Friday, I have several comments to make which I hope will place the issue in its proper perspective.

I am a professional agricultural economist and I participated in some of the work of the National Commission of Food Marketing. I am currently engaged in research in the food industry and have been for several years.

I would like to express my gratitude to Mr. Holabach of the English Department for telling myself and the public what the Food Commission did not find and what a special investigation committee of the Secretary of Agriculture did not find, namely, where the responsibility for high food prices really lies.

The Food Commission in regard to the amounts spent for advertising and promotion stated the following, and I quote: "For the industry as a whole, if not for each firm in it, these amounts were added to processing and distribution costs and became

George! . . . GEORGE! . . . LOOK, IT'S . . . "T.H.E. End!"

End dragged poor George out of the Mustang, landed 15 to 20 punches to the stomach, five judo chops to the neck, and one head butt George dropped to the ground, a bloody mess. The corners of End's mouth turned up, a sparkle appeared in his eyes, and he said softly: "That'll teach you to fool with T.H.E. End."

George had taken his toll on End, crushing End's foot. No longer was End able to approach cars silently, nor was he able to catch the cars speeding away. Gradually the students began returning to their dastardly ways. Finally Dr. Harry was forced to call him in.

"End, I'm afraid you're not what you used to be. I'm going to let you go," said Dr. Harry.

"Please, one more chance. I've got a sure fire plan."

"All right, End, but it better work." Thus at second semester registration, chastity belts were issued as standard equipment on all Idaho coeds. Finally the students rose in anger, and rioted night after night. ASUI President Dick Slow called an emergency meeting of the Executive Board which formed a committee to study the problem. Finally T.H.E. End was forced to comply.

"From now on," President Slow announced proudly, "All seniors will be able to check out keys."

At last peace reigned at Idaho. R.W.A.

part of the food bill." They were referring in this context to the farm-retail price spread which is an entirely different concept than the general level of food prices.

Are food prices really high? Let's look at the facts. Americans spend less than 20 per cent of their disposable income on food. Recent figures show Italians spend 38 per cent and Peruvians and Russians 56 per cent of disposable income on food. As recently as 1950 American families were spending about 25 per cent of their after-tax income on food.

According to a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture study, food costs have risen less since 1947-1949 than most other items in the cost-of-living index. The average for all items was an increase of 35 percent. Food prices moved up 28 per cent compared with a 50 per cent increase in rent and a 77 per cent jump in the cost of medical care. Average weekly earnings have advanced by more than 80 per cent in the same period, according to U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics figures. I believe the facts speak for themselves.

What, then, is the overall situation? According to the National Commission on Food Marketing, the food industry is operating quite well. This is not to say that imperfections in the competitive structure of the industry do not exist nor does it say that the competitive structure of the industry cannot be improved.

Food prices may be higher than they would be if these imperfections did not exist. However, worse imperfections exist in other industries. To place the blame on one particular sector of the industry and to castigate the food industry as a whole is not entirely warranted, particularly an industry that has served so well.

Sincerely,
Michael P. Steiner
Dept. of Agricultural Economics
University of Idaho

Rev. Weiskotten Hits Bircher Again

Dear Jason: I fear the logic in Mr. Caron's letter to The Argonaut (Feb. 3) is rather fuzzy. His argument runs that since Communist writers were producing written (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Florabell And Her Fawnings

By Julie Martineau

By way of introduction to the intents and purposes of this column, I'd like to acquaint you with a man called Don Marquis who wrote just after the depression. One of his many creations was Hermione and her "little group of serious thinkers." About that time women were taking their newly-won privileges to heart and thinking of things more important than tating, cherry tarts, or raising babies.



Women began to move into social work, began to think seriously about sex and psychology, and began to concern themselves with the mysterious world in which men moved. Shortly after reading Mr. Marquis I encountered Florabell sitting alone in the SUB. Here was something that might have walked down to see the breadlines herself. I approached her table, asked permission to sit, and did so. I asked her what she was doing.

"I'm watching the sufferers."

"Who are they?" I asked.

"Don't you see them. They're all over. Just two weeks ago this place was full of them. I watched them, and thought how wonderful physical suffering is. It can be relieved, you know."

"I'm afraid I don't know who or what you're talking about."

"Oh, you know. The ones who chew straws, pencils, cigarettes, fingernails, or anything else with their eyes aimed towards books. But, you know what?"

"What?"

"They're suffering because they're not vibrating with the infinite or anything else."

"Oh, I said."

"Last night, posed at my mirror, I looked at myself and said, Florabell, have you suffered today or have you failed?" Us serious thinkers all must suffer some—but not exclusively, physically."

"You mean you have to suffer emotionally, too."

"And spiritually. The physical suffering only stimulated the spiritual suffering. So that's why I come here. It's wonderful for a vibrating infinite."

"A what?"

"A vibrating infinite. For example, last Wednesday I was walking toward the UCC when I saw a group of paired people with one extra making seven, I think, walking towards me. The tall one in the first pair was looking assiduously and shouting, 'John, Jooooohn, John Milton.' That was strange, I thought. He was smoking a pipe."

"John Milton?"

"No, he didn't . . . oh, yes, well, no."

"What?"

"Forgive me. The vibrations just then from thinking about it interrupted me. To return—the rest of them looked puzzled, lost, and best of all, upperclassmen. They all were looking for John Milton. Imagine me, in this day and age on this campus. Oh, it thrills me to think about it."

Florabell clasped her skinny white hands to her breast, closed her eyes, and sighed, childlike, and let two tears drop from her quivering chin onto her white nylon blouse and tweed skirt.

I wanted to say—you're kidding me—but I didn't. Florabell recovered. "Lovely" she sniffed, "there they were, heads held high, eyes searching, faces suffering, bodies vibrating with the infinite."

I had my own interpretation. Somebody goofed and this time there were seven somebodies, junior and senior somebodies, at that. I chuckled.

Florabell glared at me. "Don't scoff at it if you haven't tried it. I found watching them a lovely, elevating catharsis. I'm sure there are many other worthy serious thinkers just waiting around to be seen suffering."

This seemed like a good time to call it quits for the time, as she was reaching some kind of internal fever pitch of tremors. "Oh, I'm sure there are. Just now I've got to go."

"You will come back and talk more?"

"I will, I said getting up. As I left she shook her head and mumbled, "Seniors are like that, yeah they are."

RUSAN'S
requests the honor of your presence at the
BRIDAL FASHION SHOW
"Loves of the Season"
Saturday, Feb. 11, 2 p.m.
Empire Ballroom
Ridgpath Motor Inn
Spokane
Admission: 50¢
Tickets available at Rusan's, SCC, and other area colleges.

For All Your Printing Needs . . .
Our Specialty . . .
DANCE PROGRAMS SOCIAL STATIONERY
QUEEN CITY PRINTING
611 S. Main
Next to Fire Station
882-4221

Need An Answer to Your Valentine Gift Shopping?
Gift Clues
TRY THE HOMEMADE CANDIES
—at—
HUNTER'S CANDY SHOP
123 East 3rd
Moscow, Idaho

Trade in your old car on a new Mercedes-Benz + Free European vacation
Buy a new Mercedes-Benz here and pick it up in Europe—you can save almost enough money to pay for a two-week European holiday for two! As your Mercedes-Benz dealer, we can handle all arrangements including trade-in on your present car and return shipment to the United States.
And as an authorized dealer, we can provide other benefits—such as an extended U.S. warranty and proper servicing when you bring your Mercedes-Benz home.
For more information come in and see us before you go, or write for a free Tourist Delivery Kit.
Please allow at least 60 days for European delivery.
BMC BRITISH MOTOR CARS OF SPOKANE
EAST 521 SPRAGUE TE 8-3691

Thursday Voting To Select Military Queen



Marcie McQuire



Colleen O'Keefe



Marsha Bohman



Ann Shelley



Pam Jones

By **KERRIE QUINN**
Argonaut Social Editor

Votes will be cast Thursday for an Annual Military Ball queen. Among finalists announced at dress dinner Sunday are Ann Shelley, Kappa, Colleen O'Keefe, A Phi; Pam Jones, Gamma Phi; Marsha Bohman, DG and Marsha McQuire, Theta.

Miss Shelley, a Kappa sophomore, was 1965 ATO Esquire Girl. Ann's major is languages. A sponsor in Angle Flight, Miss Shelley is working as Military Ball decorations co-chairman for this year's dance. Miss Shelley, also in charge of the flowers for the dance has grey eyes and light brown hair.

Colleen O'Keefe, an Alpha Phi sophomore, comes to Idaho from Nampa. Her major is business education. She is active in Vandalettes and Army ROTC. She has brown hair and hazel eyes.

Delta Gamma's finalist candidate is Marsha Bohman, a freshman. Marsha, from Troy, was Troy's Junior Miss, and Miss Latah County. She was recently chosen one of five finalists for Gault Hall Snow Ball Queen. The brown-eyed, blond haired girl was a National Honor Society member in high school, and is presently an Army ROTC sponsor.

Miss University of Idaho and a finalist for Military Ball Queen from the Gamma Phi House is sophomore Pam Jones. A French major, Miss Jones is a member of Angel Flight and also in Alpha Lambda Delta. The blonde haired, blue eyed miss, was recently elected scholarship chairman for her house.

The fifth finalist for queen is Marsha McQuire, Theta. An elementary education major, she is presently social chairman at the Theta house. Marsha is an ROTC Army sponsor, a finalist for SAE Violet Ball Queen last year, and was a committee chairman for Frosh week as a freshman. Miss McQuire, a sophomore who lives in Honolulu, Hawaii, is 5 feet 6 inches tall, with brown eyes and hair.

The Military Ball will be held Feb. 11 in the SUB Ballroom. Playing for the dance will be the "Gentlemen of Note," an eight piece band. The dance is scheduled from 9-12 p.m. "Born Free" is the theme.

of the dance. Cadets, from Navy, Army and Air Force, and their invited guests, which include couples invited through invitations, will be present at the dance. Couples at the dance must be either in uniform or should present an invitation.

The theme for the dance will be carried out with decorations of gold and white with accents of navy blue.

Chairmen for the Military Ball are James Watt, Navy; Rodney Bohman, Army and Ted Bell, Air Force. In charge of refreshments is Edgar Story, Jim Watt, programs; Marvin Ing, invitations; Barbara Yoshida, queen contestants, and Ann Shelley, flowers.

Edgar Story will also take care of the band; Ted Bell, intermission programs; Jim Watt, pic-

tures; Dennis McCormick, queen balloting; and Barb Yoshida and Ann Shelley, decorations.

Chaperones for the dance include Col. and Mrs. Thompson, professor of Aerospace Studies; Col. and Mrs. Rimlinger, Professor of Military Science, and Col. and Mrs. Case, Professor of Naval Sciences.

ROTC Cadets from the Army, Navy and Air Force voted last Thursday for the five finalists. Among others running for queen were Judy Swager, French; Laura Matsumoto, Campbell; Susie Smith, Ethel Steele; Barbara Marriage, Carter and Leslie Eldenburg, Forney.

Candy Watson ran for the Pi Phi's; Mimi Irwin, Tri Delta; Kathleen Clayton, Houston, Mary Winchell, Pine; and Stefanie Bonzer, Alpha Chi.

Red Guards Significant

Hosack Analyzes China Upheaval

The current conflict in Red China between the youthful Red Guards and the urban workers and intellectuals is being spearheaded by Mao Tse Tung to give the young Communists a taste of fighting and to test loyalties as well as to maintain control, according to Dr. Robert Hosack, head of the department of social science at the University of Idaho.

Dr. Hosack has traveled extensively in the Far East, spending 1963 in Taiwan, and intends to return on sabbatical leave next year. His doctoral research was a study of Chinese provincial government. He teaches all of the courses at Idaho on Far Eastern government and politics.

"The current class of high school seniors," Hosack points out, "is the first group of Chinese to be raised in a completely Communist environment. Mao and the other old-time Chinese revolutionaries look to these young persons—the high school seniors and college-age students—to carry on the Maoist Communist thoughts."

"Mao also wants them to have the experience of fighting for the cause as he and the other party faithfuls, who date back to the Communist movement of the 1920's, fought."

The professor explained that the Sino-Soviet split also comes into play in this present internal conflict because the Chinese hierarchy believes that agricultural reform is the first step in the Communist program. The Russians, on the other hand, are stressing industrial revolution and advances in modern technology.

Hosack pointed to a discussion between Chen Yi, defense minister, and Khrushchev in outlining the basic difference between Red China and Russia.

Chen told Khrushchev, "You have many atom bombs and I have none, but you are afraid of them and I am not. Why?"

Khrushchev replied that Chen did not understand atomic bombs. Chen maintained that Russia had developed a modern technology and was afraid of it, while

China was striving for agricultural reform. Russia's preference for technology allowed the government to be taken over by the urban workers and the intellectuals who became infected with bourgeois ideas, and the Russians did not see this until it was too late to save the old-line revolutionary ideals.

China is striving to maintain the ideas of agrarian reform, but the opposition contends that you cannot make progress simply on a peasant economy and youthful spirit.

It appears that Mao feels he cannot trust many of the persons in high party office, Hosack explained. "Many of the men who helped the Communists rise to power in 1950 were not Communists themselves," he said, "but rather were interested in changes

from the Chiang Kai Shek government and thought that the Communists offered the best solution."

"This lack of support is indicated in several ways. Last August the Chinese Communist party published a program on cultural revolution which urged people not to be afraid to criticize and expose capitalist deviation. Subsequently there have been widespread accusations of reactionary deviation against prominent Chinese including the revered Madame Sun, widow of Sun Yat-sen and a number of charges were made in the top party echelon. At the provincial level I know of only one major party official who lost his job."

When the Red Guards moved in under the direction of Lin Piao, head of the Army, the

youthful revolutionaries did not perform exactly as Mao had anticipated. The leaders had to point out that the use of physical force is not tolerated.

"The latest move is a call by Mao on the Army to uphold the old Communist order," Hosack continued, "but it's pretty clear that if the Army were really reliable it would have been used before."

"Mao and the other leaders, who date back to the Communist movement of the 1920's, are reaching the end of their natural tether. They want to be able to step off stage when they are ready, willing and able to, but they want to insure that their form of Communism will endure. By the old group turning the young group against the middle they hope to do this."

Tuition Problems Assail Private Colleges Also

(ACP) — Students at small private colleges and universities are beginning to feel deep financial pains as private institutions face a trend of escalating tuition.

Costs of attending a private school, now roughly \$500 to \$600 a semester for tuition, are on the rise. This year, for example, Marquette University raised tuition \$75 a semester, St. Louis University \$125, and Creighton University \$45. The reason in all cases was stated as the growing imbalance between income and expense.

This problem is not peculiar to private institutions. Just this year the University won a court battle to keep the price of out-of-state tuition from going up.

Rising costs are forcing a hurried search for extra funds at all institutions of higher learning.

The Rev. Paul Reineck, S.J., St. Louis president, stated in an open letter to students, "Virtually every private college and university in the country will be forced to increase its tuition rates this year because of the simple, inescapable fact that the gap between tuition income and general educational costs continues to grow greater."

At Creighton, this is the third tuition increase in many years, bringing the yearly tuition load to \$1,020 for undergraduates. St. Louis' increase brings the single semester total to \$700. Since funds are obtained primarily from tuition rather than taxes, it seems inevitable that fees will continue to escalate with inflation and increased educational demands.

It also appears that state institutions, not totally dependent upon tuition and endowments, have a better chance to meet the increased demands of enrollment, technology, and research. Increased funds can be obtained

either by increased taxes or by redistribution of governmental budgets. At the same time they can maintain minimal tuition.

Students at private institutions are paying double-taxes plus extraneous tuition. If the escalation continues, private education will be a privilege of wealth, and it will become increasingly difficult to maintain academic standards. It does not appear that private institutions will be able to compete effectively with state institutions in the process of mass education. Unfortunately, progress often means the death of tradition.

University 4-H Club Will Sell Cakes

Valentine cakes for that "someone special" will be sold next week by the University 4-H club.

The two-layer cakes will be baked by the club members and will sell for \$1.50. Orders for the cakes can be called in to Janet Rainey, 6448, Sandi Rathke, 6265, or Sue Reece, 6551.

Here's More About Contest

to keep the equipment in working order.

The game shall consist of two ten-minute halves which will be separated by a five minute intermission. The game which operates like the popular television series of the same name goes like this.

The moderator starts things off by asking a "tossup" question which must be answered by the first contestant to push his button on the desk in front of him. No conferring is allowed in tossup questions.

When the question has been answered correctly that person's team will then be asked a bonus question that will be worth a pre-stated number of points which will range from 15 to 50.

The game continues with a tossup question after the bonus is answered either correctly or incorrectly.

If the closing signal sounds while a question is being asked the game stops immediately, but if a question is being answered the game continues until that question is answered.

If the allotted time should end with the teams in a tie special ten point tossup questions will be asked until one is answered correctly.

**4 ON-THE-FLOOR
ON-THE-PHONE**
A REMINDER **4** YOU
BE **4** YOU DIAL
THINK 4 DIGIT
NUMBERS

LIFE IS FRUSTRATING enough without adding to it by trying two or three times to put through a simple phone call. THE KEY to solving this problem, the way to save yourself needless frustration and wasted time, is to remember the number 4.

REMEMBER TO DIAL JUST THE LAST 4 DIGITS!
REMEMBER TO DIAL JUST THE LAST 4 DIGITS!
REMEMBER TO DIAL JUST THE LAST 4 DIGITS!
REMEMBER TO DIAL JUST THE LAST 4 DIGITS!
REMEMBER TO DIAL JUST THE LAST 4 DIGITS!

REMEMBER TO DIAL JUST THE LAST 4 DIGITS

THANK YOU



GENERAL TELEPHONE

A Member of the GT&E Family of Companies

Indian Students Elect Officers

Dayaldas Meshri, off campus, was elected president of the India Students' Association Friday night. Meshri will serve as president for the remainder of the second semester.

Elected vice president was Pradeep Patel; the secretary's spot went to Joginder Singh Viridi, Shoup, and Vernon Curtis was elected treasurer.

This semester the India students group plans to sponsor an "India Night" celebration, several Indian films, and an Indian dinner. Also planned are lectures about India by distinguished experts on the country.

According to Meshri membership in the organization is open to all interested students who wish to learn more about India.

A CRITERION

of one's taste, personality and success is definitely expressed by one's clothes



882-2411 205 S. Wash.

give your beau an **ARROW**



Valentines Day Feb. 14th....

SEE OUR SELECTION by ARROW



Valentine Handkerchiefs	3 for 1.50
Valentine Shorts	each 1.50
Valentine Knit Shirts	each 4.00
Valentine Dress Shirts	each 6.00
Valentine Ties	each 1.50

for valentine's day

SEE ALL THESE IN OUR WINDOW, AND IN OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT—



DAVIDS'
DEPARTMENT STORE — MOSCOW

Here's More About

Letters To Jason

material on the "American Negro Problems" in the late twenties and early thirties, the Civil Rights Movement has been Communist inspired and infiltrated. This is certainly a "non-sequitur" in reasoning.

Does Mr. Caron know that others who were not Communist were writing about the same social problems during that same period?

Reinhold Niebuhr, a Christian theologian and professor at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, in 1933 wrote a profound analysis of the racial problem in America in his book "Moral Man And Immoral Society." His analysis was complete with an outline of the measures that would be necessary to correct the abuses and achieve justice.

If one were to follow Mr. Caron's line of reasoning, on the basis of Niebuhr's writings (as well as other leading Christians) one could make a strong argument for the fact that the Civil Rights Movement has been inspired and infiltrated by Christian theologians.

I would suggest that what Mr. Caron's documentation does indicate is that some forty years ago the racial situation was so bad in this country that as an opportunity to agitate for change, if they saw the need for change, which even Mr. Caron admits at this date, then we can only applaud their recognition of an evil to be eradicated.

But they were certainly not the only ones who were calling for change, as I have just indicated. Therefore, let's not be so generous as to give the Communists all the credit for the Civil Rights Movement that has since developed.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Caron indicates, whether he realizes it or not, that the Communist strategy for the Movement has been very ineffective. According to him the official Communist line called for "a separate Negro Soviet Republic to be formed out of our Dixie states."

He cites this as objective evidence of who the architects of the Civil Rights Movement were.

Anyone who knows what civil rights workers are seeking, knows that it is not a separate state of any kind in the south; they are seeking full and total integration into the mainstream of American life. Obviously, Mr. Caron's imagined architects are not the ones who have designed the real Civil Rights Movement.

There is another point in Mr. Caron's letter that needs documentation. He states that a large number of the officers of the NAACP have "Communist or Communist front affiliations to their credit." This kind of statement is an irresponsible smear unless there is documentation of proof that the organizations which he calls Communist or Communist fronts really are what he says they are. It is much easier to malign persons and suspicion on them than it is to prove that one's innuendoes about them are true. This is a technique frequently used by members of the John Birch Society, one that ought not be tolerated by any fair-minded person.

Very truly yours,
Edward F. Weiskotten
Lutheran Campus Pastor
University of Idaho

Students Called 'Poor Sports'

Dear Jason:
I don't doubt for a minute that you won't publish this letter, but in hopes that you might I am writing concerning the recent varsity action between our two institutions.

It has been my experience in the past to find visiting rooting sections treated with courtesy. When Gonzaga played Idaho last Thursday, this was not so. We were constantly being threatened by surrounding "Vandal" fans, who obviously were acting in the barbarian fashion your team name indicates. Our sign was ripped, we were constantly under fire—pennies, even an egg from the Idaho student section.

When the Idaho students came to Spokane, I can assure you that they were treated with the utmost courtesy. Even though you are a state university, you might learn some home court

manners—none of which include picking fights with the victorious visiting students, throwing pennies, eggs or facemasks, and constantly yelling when the visiting team is shooting free throws.

If you think you are just a typical state school and this excuses you, look at Pullman, your Palouse Rivals. When Gonzaga played down there, we were treated with courtesy and sportsmanship. Sportsmanship is something winning teams learn, but you're losers so I guess we can't really expect a bunch of hillbilly students to act like mature college students, can we?

Most Sincerely,
Robert J. Maddox
Gonzaga University
Spokane

Pi Kaps Plan Slave Sale

The pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will conduct its second annual slave sale auction Saturday.

The auction will start in front of the Pi Kappa Alpha House at 1 p.m. According to Joe Ledgerwood, chairman, the women's living groups or representatives should get to the auction five or ten minutes early, so as to examine "the fine specimens of man-hood" that will go on sale at 1 p.m.

Having bought a slave or slaves, a living group will have use of those slaves until 5 p.m. that same afternoon. During the period of their slavery, the slaves will be required to do whatever the living group wants them to do.

GEM Organization Photos Due March 1

All organizations desiring to have pictures in this year's GEM are requested to contact Becky Sue Butler at the Ethel Steel House (6262) or Mary Nielson at 6448.

Foundation Sponsors Food-Freedom Confab

The William E. Borah Foundation on the Causes of War and Conditions of Peace is pleased to announce a Conference on "Food for Freedom" to be held on the campus of the University of Idaho on April 5 and 6, 1967.

The two day program will feature nationally known authorities on such subjects as "The World Population Explosion and the Crisis in Food Supply," "America's Capacity to Supply Food for Expanding World Populations," and "Purpose and Prospects for the Food for Freedom Program."

Speakers will include Dorothy H. Jacobson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for International Affairs; Dr. Willard W. Cochran, former economic advisor to Secretary of Agriculture Freeman under President Kennedy and now Dean of Foreign Programs, University of Minnesota; Dr. Irene B. Tauber, Princeton University; Dr. M.L. Upchurch, Administrator, Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture; and Dr. Don Paarberg, former As-

APPROVED BY THE INTERIM COMMITTEE JANUARY 19, 1967

TENTATIVE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1966-67

(Two and one-half hour examinations—three examination periods each day)

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

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Monday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	May 25 4th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	May 26 5th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	May 27 6th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	May 29 Common Econ. 52 Engr. 31 Speech 31	May 31 1st Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	June 1 2nd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	June 2 3rd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF
12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m.	1st Period TTh T Th	6th Period TTh T Th	5th Period TTh T Th	8th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	7th Period TTh T Th Psych. 1 Psych. 55 Psych. 56	7th Period TTh T Th Chem. 14	4th Period TTh T Th
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Common French 2 French 14 German 2 Spanish 2 Spanish 14	Common Math. 1 Math. 2 Math. 9 Math. 50	Common Biol. 2 E. S. 69 E. S. 120	3rd Period TTh T Th	7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	2nd Period TTh T Th	For Conflicts in Examinations

Saturday, June 3—NO EXAMINATIONS

Argonaut Writer Gets Dirty Deal

By DWAYNE ABBOTT
Argonaut Staff Writer
With books in hand, I set out to clear up the muddy situation on Sixth Street and ended up by getting a toads-eye view of the mess. While nosing around I decided that there was a mess, and also that one could get hurt if he took his work too seriously.

While on Sixth Street I made two observations. One was that the street was packed with more than an excess of mud, and that the walkway along the south side of the street was in a much worse condition (I also concluded

that the sixth street mud tastes much like any other mud).

Students on the West - end of the Idaho Campus have been duly concerned over the muddy situation they have been confronted with for many weeks now.

Complaints coming to the Argonaut about mud, resulted in my being sent to Sixth Street to sniff out the dirt.

George Gagon of the University Engineering Physical Plant, when asked what was being done about the situation, said that he has been after the contractor Verne W. Johnson, Spokane for quite some time with little effect. Although responsible for the mess, it appears they do just enough to get by.

Students from the halls have complained that traveling in the walkway provided was much worse than taking one's chances in the street where the mud was only half as deep. (Sure the mud was only half as deep, quite true, but still, when its six inches deep in the street).

Gagon commented that he has been after the contractor constantly and they have made a token effort of cleaning the street and eventually it would be done.

Another true statement, but "eventually" the traffic passing through the street will take the mud away. When this happens, summer will be here and maybe then the students will not complain.

Mud is not the only problem that is present on the area of Sixth Street. After the sun has shown brightly, as it has for the last few days, a dust bowl is then created that is not to be surpassed in all of Northern Idaho. Although the dust is not as much of a problem, it still makes the use of Sixth Street undesirable.

Mud might not do actual damage but it certainly hurts one's prestige. This could be one of the reasons students do not use the walkway on the worse days.

Much can be said for the brave ones that dare traffic to run them over, but it seems a shame.

National Service Program Favored by High Schoolers

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Nearly eight out of ten teenagers in American high schools favor the United States adopting a National Service Program under which they would be drafted for involuntary service in non-military activities, according to a nationwide poll among junior and senior high school students conducted by Scholastic Magazines.

Seventy-seven per cent of all students polled favor such involuntary service. Of the total number of boys polled, 56 per cent said they would still opt for military service; less than a quarter (23 per cent) said they would choose non-military activities (such as the Peace Corps, Medical Corps, VISTA, Job Corps or related programs) if available; and 18 per cent were undecided.

Involuntary service for women was favored by 46 per cent, or almost half of the high school girl students queried in the poll. Such involuntary national service for them should include "tasks of protecting, conserving and developing our country or those countries we wish to aid."

Fifty-two per cent of more than 2,500 selected students queried answered "yes" to the question: "Should every able-bodied American boy 18 years old be required to go into the Armed Forces for at least one year?" Thirty-two per cent answered "no," and 14 per cent had no opinion.

If a National Service Program were adopted, 52 per cent of the boys said they do not think

non-military service should be any longer than military service.

The poll, taken by the Institute of Student Opinion of the Scholastic Research Center, New York, involved in-depth questionnaires returned by a scientifically selected sampling of 2,539 junior and senior high school students in public, private and parochial school systems across the nation.

Almost half (48 per cent) of the respondents think replacing the current military draft system with a lottery is a poor idea. Only 20 per cent favor it, and 30 per cent have no opinion.

Students against a lottery system list four main objections: 1) It would substitute chance for judgment (52 per cent); 2) It would not provide a fair hearing for deserving individuals (52 per cent); 3) It would be no improvement over the present system (47 per cent); and 4) It would not enable the Armed Forces to have the men they want (41 per cent).

Sixty-two per cent of those who favor a lottery cite the elimination of loopholes in the draft as the primary benefit from such a system. Elimination of school as a haven for those avoiding the draft (60 per cent), and the feeling that a lottery is consistent with our national ideal of equality (52 per cent) follow as possible benefits with these students.

Scholastic Magazines' ISO nationwide surveys of teen-age attitudes and opinions have been

conducted since 1948. The present sampling of more than 2,500 high school students represents all types and sizes of schools, a numerical weighting of responding schools in direct relation to the distribution of schools within each state, random selection of individual students, and an assurance on anonymity of answers.

Judicial Council Interviews Set

The Student Judicial Council will interview students who are interested in a position on the council at 7 p.m. Thursday at the SUB.

Students who apply for the position must have at least two years remaining in school. The position will run for the rest of this semester and for the next full school year.

One student will be chosen by the council to fill the position, vacated by Karen Longeteig, Kapapa.

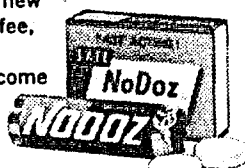
The council is made up of six members of the student body, including at least one law student. Cases heard by the council include everything from traffic tickets to cheating in courses at the University. They function as the court for hearing cases questioning constitutionality of the ASUI Constitution and cases of discipline.



When you can't afford to be dull

sharpen your wits with NoDoz

NoDoz keep alert tablets or new chewable mints, safe as coffee, help bring you back to your mental best... help you become more alert to the people and conditions around you. Non-habit forming.



DON'T FORGET YOUR QUARTER

That's how much you have coming back on the NoDoz you bought for the mid-year exam. Just mail us the front panel or label from any size package of NoDoz with this coupon. And we'll mail you a quarter (25¢) in return. But hurry. Offer ends Feb. 28. No refunds after March 7, 1967. Mail coupon today!

Bristol-Myers/Grove Division, P.O. Box 4808, Clinton, Iowa 52732

*Enclosed is (check one): Wrapper from NoDoz Mints, or Front panel from package of 15 or 36 NoDoz Tablets, or Front label from bottle of 60 NoDoz Tablets.

Please return 25 cents (one quarter) to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Offer void without this coupon.

Professional Careers in Cartography

CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT with the U.S. AIR FORCE
CREATING AEROSPACE PRODUCTS.

Minimum 120 semester hours college credit including 5 hours college level math. The required math must include at least 2 of the following: college algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, differential calculus, integral calculus, or any course for which any of these is a prerequisite. Equivalent experience acceptable. Training program. Openings for men and women. Application and further information forwarded on request.

WRITE: College Relations (ACPCR)
Hq Aeronautical Chart & Information Center,
8900 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri 63125
An equal opportunity employer.

Welcome New Students

WE OFFER . . .
Complete Dry Cleaning and Laundry Services

Linen Rental . . .
Sheets, Pillow Slips, Towels

Special 1 Day Shirt Service and Dry Cleaning at no extra cost.

CONTACT YOUR HOUSE OR DORM REPRESENTATIVE OR STOP AT OUR PLANT.

Moscow Steam Laundry
Spic n' Span Cleaners
623 S. Main

Vandal Ski Club To Hold Meeting

An organizational meeting of the Vandal Ski Club will be held Thursday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building. All persons interested in skiing or would like to learn are invited.

Some of the topics to be discussed at the meeting will be a possible trip to Whitefish, Mont., starting a women's ski team, and helping the men's ski team.

Anyone having information on the club from the past two years, would you please contact Maun Rudisill, or Bill Kyle at 2657.

Student News of Record

POLICE COURT
Gregory D. Graham, 19, Phi Kappa Tau, speeding, \$15.
Clair F. Moore, 19, Theta Chi, speeding, \$15.
Carole Finley, 18, Houston, improper start, \$10.
Gary P. Rostock, 18, Kappa Sigma, failure registrar, forfeit \$10.

Just in time for Valentines Day!

COTY
gets carried away!

—in this smart REFILLABLE SPRAY PURSER—your fabulous GIFT with purchase of regular \$4.00 size Parfume de Toilette! Elegant fashion accessory for the girl on the GO...STOP by the Coty Counter for yours today.

Available in
EMERAUDE
L'AIMANT and
L'ORIGAN

WARREN'S
DRUG

204 S. Main Moscow
Phone 882-2622



Bookstore Prices Going Up, Manager Predicts Increase

By BOB STANFIELD
Argonaut Exchange Editor
Prices on books may be expected to rise even higher in the future.

This was the opinion of Richard Long, University Bookstore manager, Monday. He noted that costs of operation and publishing were going up and could be expected to affect book prices within two years.

Rising prices on books were again a source of student complaints last week as the spring book buying season got into full swing. As is traditional, students blamed the bookstore for the increase, and the usual charges of unnecessary profits and exploitation were heard.

Comments by Long and Dr. Floyd Tolleson, chairman of the University Student Bookstore Committee, seemed to indicate that in many cases student complaints against the Bookstore were unjustified. They pointed to rising publishing costs, a pricing policy consistent with that of other college stores, and a beneficial use of surplus funds in justifying this position.

Long noted that national trends in the textbook industry were likely to produce higher prices. He said that paper costs had recently jumped 10 per cent and printing costs were rising rapidly. A national policy for publishers which meant that the price jumps with each reprinting is also significant for students at Idaho since many of the texts used here are in their fifth or sixth printing.

When queried about pricing policies, Long noted that Idaho's prices are comparable with prices at college stores throughout the nation if those who gave discounts were excluded. WSU's bookstore is one of the few who do give discounts, he said, and this is the reason that students can buy books cheaper there.

He noted that WSU covers the loss on textbooks by offering a complete line of gifts and men's and women's clothing which sells at the straight retail markup.

Both Long and Tolleson noted that pricing policy is determined by the Board of Regents and that changes in that policy, such as a student discount, would have to be approved by the Regents. Long attributed the fact that a discount is offered at WSU to student ownership of their bookstore in contrast to the Regents' ownership of the Idaho store.

Dr. Tolleson, who heads a student-faculty committee which advises the Financial Vice President on policy and procedure and promotes better understanding of the Bookstore, reported that the committee had thoroughly investigated the Bookstore's pricing policy and were quite satisfied that no unfair pricing was followed and that Idaho prices were almost identical to those at other college stores. He stated that the committee was more interested in informing the students of the beneficial uses to which any surplus earnings are put.

According to Tolleson, the surplus, which amounted to \$52,507 in 1964-65, made possible cheaper operation of the Student Union Building and supported numerous projects of benefit to all the students. (In past years, funds from the Bookstore have been loaned to the Regents to finance construction of dormitories and have paid for the construction of parking lots.)

Tolleson also expressed concern that a move to reduce the markup on texts would endanger the funds necessary for future remodeling or replacement of the existing facilities. He noted that although the present Bookstore was planned to meet the demand for ten years, it was already at capacity use after only five years.

When asked why the students who used services like the parking lots were not charged directly rather than through the book-

store, Tolleson indicated that it was simply a matter of incidence of the charge since a majority of the students would have to pay for the service anyway. He said that the committee didn't have a survey of the distribution of car ownership among the student body.

Long reported that Idaho faculty members receive a 10 per cent discount on books they buy at Idaho, but the books must be for the private library of the individual and must not be to pass a course. He said that this is offered as a convenience since a faculty member can obtain the same deal by writing directly to the publisher.

The WSU Bookstore offers a four per cent discount on textbooks and a five per cent discount on classroom supplies. Their discount program has been in effect only 10 years. Discounts were established in 1957 for students as a result of student demands for equal treatment. Previously a 10 per cent textbook discount had been offered only to the faculty.

According to a report in the

WSU Daily Evergreen, in 1956 the students campaigned for an extension of discounts to the student body. They felt that everyone should be treated equally. Later that year, the amount of the discount was altered and the discounts were made applicable to all.

The Idaho Bookstore operates with a 20 per cent markup over cost on books and 4 per cent on supplies. Net earnings average from eight to 10 per cent of sales. In 1964-65 net earnings were \$52,507 on gross sales of \$482,666. An article in the Oct.-Nov. 1966 issue of College Store Journal, a publication of the National Association of College Stores, states that a 26 per cent markup just covers the cost of textbook retailing. In 1962 according to the American Textbook Publishers' Institute report, ten of the nation's eighty-five publishers operated at a loss. Profits for the textbook industry as a whole was 7.5 per cent in 1962, and total receipts of the entire book industry were \$1.6 billion of which texts were a fourth at \$410 million.

French Minister Speaks Here Tuesday

Dr. Andre Philip, former Minister of Finance in France, and a leading international trade expert, will speak at the University of Idaho's Memorial Gymnasium at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14.

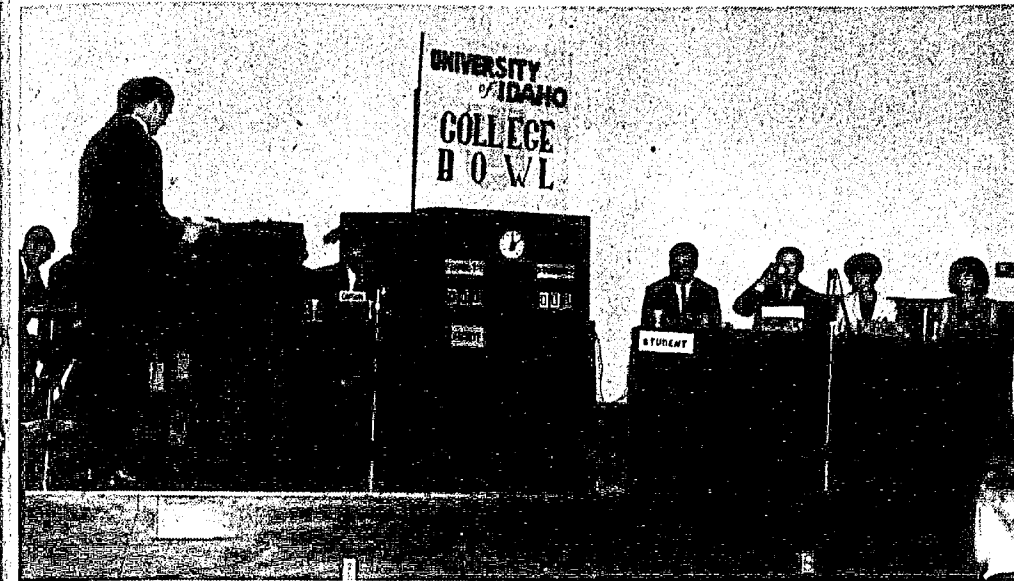
One of the first European leaders to press for the unification of Europe, Dr. Philip has served France and Western Europe in many capacities. He was first elected to the French Chamber of Deputies in 1936. During the Occupation he served in the French underground until he was summoned by General Charles DeGaulle to become Minister of the Free French Government in Exile.

After the French liberation, Dr. Philip returned to Paris and rose through the government to the post of Finance Minister. His other posts included Minister of the National Economy, Chief of the French Delegation at the Conference of Annency, and head of the French delegation to many international conferences.

His training includes graduate study at Wisconsin and Columbia universities. He is a life-time professor of economics at the Sorbonne, and has held professorships at the University of Lyons and the European University at Saarbrücken.



THE LOSERS—The faculty team gathered to discuss strategy before their loss to the students in Thursday night's College Bowl competition. From left to right are Floyd Tolleson, chairman of English, Richard Porter, assistant professor of Physical Science, Fred Winkler, associate professor of history, and Francis Seaman, chairman of philosophy. (photo by Seale)



FOR TEN POINTS—Dick Rush, ASUI president, threw out the first question to the student and faculty teams at the kick-off College Bowl match Thursday. The student team, which won the match is left to right Brian Evans, Delt, Bob Altridage, Theta Chi, Merv Heglar, Alpha Phi, and Karen Hoffbuhr. (photo by Seale)

KUID-TV 'Mademoiselle' Mag. Picks College Board Members

- ALL TIMES P.M. (PST)
TUESDAY
- 1:00 The Word Smith, 5th & 6th Grade Language Arts.
 - 1:30 Seeing Through Art, 4th & 5th Grade Art.
 - 2:00 The Word Smith, 5th and 6th Grade Language Arts.
 - 2:30 High School Math, Senior Calculus & Analytical Geometry.
 - 3:00 What's New. For details see 5:30 tonight.
 - 3:30 TV Kindergarten.
 - 4:00 Smart Sewing. "How To Make A Childs Jumper" For details see 8:30 tonight.
 - 4:30 The French Chef. For details see 7:00 tonight.
 - 5:00 TV Kindergarten.
 - 5:30 What's New. "Rio Grande"
 - 6:00 Forecast.
 - 6:30 Mythology. "The Athenian Cycle."
 - 7:00 The French Chef.
 - 7:30 A Time For Burning.
 - 8:30 Smart Sewing. "Making a Childs Jumper."
 - 9:00 The Open Mind. "Police Courts and Individual Rights."

How can a college student gain practical experience in magazine publishing? Mademoiselle magazine has a unique program—its College Board—that enables women students to participate in the magazine's many activities.

This year University of Idaho '68 will be represented on the Mademoiselle College Board by Julie Anderson '68; Diane Boyler '68; Helen Louise Black '67; Jane M. Derr '67; Carolyn J. Ely '69; Maxine Frei '67; Sandi Ruth Gates '69; Loretta Homsey '67; Jessie Lutes '67; Cecilia Ann McClintock '67 and Polly Thompson '69.

Each College Board member will have an opportunity to contribute to Mademoiselle and help the magazine keep abreast of campus trends. College Board members report regularly to Mademoiselle on events at their colleges, research articles and help Mademoiselle fashion editors select models for college fashion features.

The Board is composed of some 1500 winners of the magazine's annual nationwide College Board Competition, a contest designed to recognize young women with talent in art, writing, editing, photography, layout, fashion design, merchandising, retail promotion or advertising. Board members are selected on the basis of entries they submit showing ability in one of these fields.

Each girl will remain on the College Board until she graduates. During this time, she will accumulate a professional portfolio of work submitted to Mademoiselle which may well be valuable to her in finding a challenging job after graduation. Once a student has been selected for the College Board, she is eligible to compete for Mademoiselle's 20 grand prizes. Each year, 20 of the Board members are chosen to become Guest Editors. To win one of these positions, a Board member must submit a second entry that shows superior aptitude for magazine work.

The 20 Guest Editors spend the month of June in New York as salaried employees of Mademoiselle. They help write, illustrate and edit Mademoiselle's August college issue, sharing offices with the magazine's regular editors. They interview well-known personalities and represent the magazine on visits to publishing houses, stores and advertising agencies. They are Mademoiselle's guest at parties, discotheques and screenings. In addition, they are photographed for the August issue and receive special consideration for future staff positions with Mademoiselle and other Conde Nast publications. The 1966 Guest Editors had a special bonus—a week's trip to Denmark and Sweden.

DR. J. HUGH BURGESS
Optometrist
Complete Visual and Lab Services
CONTACT LENS SPECIALIST
Special Attention to Reading Problems
CONSULTATION FREE
Office hours 9-12—1:30-5:00 Monday thru Saturday
O'Connor Bldg. Over Larry's Shoes TU 2-1344

Women Chose U-I Committee

The Women's Hours Committee has selected Margie Felton, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Marg Heglar, Alpha Phi; Carol Bennett, Gamma Phi Beta; Sally Harris, Campbell Hall and Tanya Hepworth, Delta Gamma to conduct a survey pertaining to women's present dorm hours.

Questionnaires as to whether the present hours should be maintained, extended, or completely abolished will be distributed to the 1700 women students the end of February. Similar hours' forms will be given to the faculty and parents of students.

Three more Women's Hours Committee members will be announced later including the new AWS Vice President, reports Miss Felton, committee chairman.

When asked why the students who used services like the parking lots were not charged directly rather than through the book-

LDS Sweetheart Ball To Be Held Friday

First annual LDS Sweetheart's Ball sponsored by the LDS Student Association will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday in the Student Union Building with music by Scott Reed and Combo.

The five candidates for Sweethearts queen are: Linda Hoops, DG, Kay Morgan, DG, Andrea Hill, Pine Hall, Jan Arrington, DG, and Sarah Jan, Carter. The queen will be announced during intermission.

The admission is one dollar; and the dress is semi-formal.

Tolkien Provides World Of Escape

(ACP) — "Frodo Lives!" the rallying cry of the Tolkien cult, is becoming almost as well-known to the college and high school generation as "Remember the Alamo" is to grade-schoolers.

For the uninitiated, Frodo is a "hobbit" — one of the race of "haling" who live in Middle-earth and talk Elfish. Frodo is the hero of J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings," a 1,300-page trilogy about Bilbo Baggins, who undertakes to the Lonely Mountain to kill Smaugh, a horrible dragon.

"The Lord of the Rings," published in 1956, was the result of a temptation, which Tolkien couldn't resist, to make a country to go with one of the languages he had invented. The first fantasy, "The Hobbit," written in 1937 to amuse his children, is a story of Middle-earth in which small, warm, and peaceful creatures played through life as one large adventure.

Now 74, Tolkien has managed to delight not only his children, but also readers all over England and America. His zealous fans are devoted both to him and to his "delicious world of escape."

The Tolkien Society of America, which had 800 members at last count, analyzes Tolkien and his books.

Bates Floaters®
Leisure Footwear

CARNABY BOOTS
IN
HICKORY SUEDE

Let yourself GO
with our Carnaby boots by Bates
\$15.95
D AVID S
DEPARTMENT STORE - MOSCOW

Lingerie
SHOP "LADYBUG" THIS VALENTINE'S DAY YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED!

Valentine Gift pleasers that never miss a gift of lingerie... now newer, more exciting than ever.

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS FOR HER... Slip, Half Slip, and Panties in White & Bisque. Others in Pink & Black.

A CLASSIC BEAUTY... This Baby Doll made of Two Layers of Nylon, Airy Sheer over Opaque. Color matched in colors to coordinate with our popular co-ordinator group.

LADYBUG
WOMEN'S APPAREL
219 South Main • Moscow

NOTICE: All Ladies Shoes that were in Myklebust's Men's Store are now located in "Ladybug."

Office... Saturday, June 3—NO EXAMINATIONS

cheduled... m... ers

948. The pro... 2,500... represents... of schools, a... of respons... relation to... schools within... selection of... and an as... of ans-

Council... s Set

cial Council... dents who are... position on the... Thursday at

apply for the... at least two... in school. The... for the rest... and for the next

ll be chosen by... ll the position... Longeteig, Kap...

made up of six... student body... one law stu... by the council... g from traffic... in courses... They function... hearing cases... tutionality of... tion and cases

1:00 The Word Smith.

1:30 Seeing Through Art.

2:00 The Word Smith.

2:30 High School Math.

Viet Nam Report

Crow's Foot Area Produces Rice, Guerillas

By HOWARD MOFFETT
The Collegiate Press Service
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (CPS) — Fifteen miles inland and thirty up the coast from Quinhon, one of South Viet Nam's largest ports, lies a small nest of green river valleys ribbed with rugged foothills. Americans call it Crow's Foot.

Ringed by mountains, its 200-square-mile area is the watershed of the Kim Son River. From the Crow's Foot, the Kim Son runs north into the rich coastal plain of northern Binh Dinh province, where five per cent of South Viet Nam's people live. The Crow's Foot is Viet Cong

country, has been for years. The central government has never shown its people anything but tax assessments, and popular feeling runs close to 100 per cent with the insurgents. Several thousand farmers live in these valleys. They are said to grow four rice crops a year—an amazing feat, if true—and it all goes to the Viet Cong. Perhaps it's just that the VC get so much rice from the Crow's Foot that everyone believes it must produce four crops a year.

Many of its families are producing their second generation of guerillas. For years the Kim Son has been home base for at

least a full battalion of armed revolutionaries—the better part of a thousand hard-core troops. National Route 1, the most strategic highway in South Viet Nam, runs up the coast within ten miles of the Crow's Foot. Forced to try to keep it open, the central government has maintained a series of small forts in the towns along Route 1. At times these have been supported by as many as two full ARVN divisions.

But ARVN control in Binh Dinh province is one of the oldest jokes of the Vietnamese war. The insurgents have been happy to grant the government its forts—

they have controlled everything outside them.

In the fall of 1965, the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division moved into An Khe, 30 miles southwest of the Kim Son watershed. From there it established a series of support camps in outlying areas, including the Crow's Foot. Unlike the ARVN, the 1st U.S. Cav could not be depended upon to mind its own business. Its helicopter skytroopers began periodic visits to Viet Cong strongholds throughout the province. Their missions disturbed—but did not seriously threaten—insurgent control over large

areas east and south of the Crow's Foot.

A few months after the 1st Cav descended on An Khe, the Korean Capital Division moved into Quinhon. It quickly won a reputation for cruelty or efficiency, depending on where your sympathies lie. After a few ROK troops were killed in terrorist incidents, their commander decided he'd had enough, rounded up a whole list of Viet Cong suspects, and shot them. The population got the point: the incidents ceased and before long local people were informing on Viet Cong activists in the area. Southeastern Binh Dinh is now

considered a pacification show-piece.

But the Bong Son plain and its hinterland northwest of Quinhon were still thoroughly Viet Cong. The 18th VC Regiment was operating in the coastal lowlands astride National Route 1, southeast of the Crow's Foot. Its parent division, the 3rd NVA, was based in mountains to the northwest but had scattered elements operating in a range of coastal hills around Bong Son, east of the Crow's Foot.

(NOTE: Designating an insurgent unit either Viet Cong or North Vietnamese Army can be misleading. In the case of the

3rd NVA Division, American intelligence sources believe the division command and many of its combat units are officered almost entirely by North Vietnamese regulars. But the 18th Regiment is considered a hard-core guerilla unit, commanded by Southerners. Within the 18th VC Regiment, one or more battalions might be NVA, and so on. In any case, it is believed that as the 3rd NVA Division takes more and more casualties, its rank and file is increasingly recruited from local part-time guerilla units, for which the term Viet Cong is a catch-all.)

The 1st Cav was assigned to pacify the area, its first answer was the search-and-destroy sweep. Large units moved through enemy base areas, cleaned them of both Viet Cong and Viet Cong supplies, and left. Charles would then bring his groceries in again through the back door. The process was repeated several times.

On September 13, the 1st Cav's second try began. Operation Thayer I was aimed at sweeping the 3rd NVA Division, including the 18th VC Regiment, out of its strongholds onto the plains along the coast, where it could be boxed in and cut down. It was slow going, but it seemed to be working.

On October 2, the operation passed into phase two and was renamed Irving. While the 1st Cav continued to push from the north and west, the Korean Capital Division came up the coast from Quinhon. South Vietnamese Ranger units completed the box: the allied forces closed like pincers around the 3rd NVA, caught with its back to the sea (patrolled by U.S. navy warships) on a sandy peninsula.

It was no contest. Major elements of the 3rd were virtually

annihilated; of the 18th Regiment the 7th and 8th Battalions were almost completely destroyed. Operation Irving turned out to be one of the biggest battles of the war. Allied troops reported over 2,000 Viet Cong killed and 1,800 captured.

But the 9th Battalion of the 18th VC Regiment—probably 500 to 600 men—slipped through the noose, or never got caught in it. In an effort to prevent the kind of disaster inflicted on the rest of the 18th, this battalion apparently withdrew from its base in the coastal lowlands and regrouped in the Crow's Foot. There it was apparently joined by survivors of the decimated 7th and 8th Battalions—perhaps 250 or 300 men each. Allowing for casualties and other attrition, this would mean 700 or 800 hard-core Viet Cong—a full battalion plus reserves—in an historic insurgent stronghold.

While a force that size could easily disperse and disappear in those 200 square miles of dense underbrush, forest-covered hills and narrow valleys, or slip out of the watershed should the going get tough, they would also be capable of coming quickly together and striking at enemy (meaning 1st Cav) platoons or even companies trying to hunt them down.

This, in fact, has happened as I have been writing—the bullets began coming in on the wire services as I have been putting this story together back in Saigon. The story picks up with the 1st Battalion, 1st Brigade, 1st Air Cavalry Division. Their mission, part of Operation Thayer II was to finish off the remnants of the 3rd NVA Division that were still in the Crow's Foot.

HADDOCK and LAUGHLIN, Inc.

414 S. Main Moscow 882-4722

FREE: TV Cable hook-up for anyone purchasing a TV during the week of Jan. 30 thru Feb. 4. ASK US FOR DETAILS.



SUPPORT MOSCOW BAND UNIFORM FUND

Enjoy the advanced COLOR TV that brings you brilliant, true color—AUTOMATICALLY!

MAGNA-COLOR by Magnavox truly sets new standards of lasting reliability and magnificent performance • Automatic Color always gives you perfect pictures AUTOMATICALLY, and keeps them true electronically without critical manual tuning • Brilliant Color for the most vivid, natural color pictures you've ever seen • Chromatone adds depth and thrilling dimension to color, warm beauty to black and white pictures • Quick-On lets your Magnavox pictures flash to life in just seconds • Select from 21 beautiful Magna-Color TV styles!



French Provincial—model 2-T525 with big-screen 270 sq. in. rectangular picture, two high fidelity speakers and tone control.

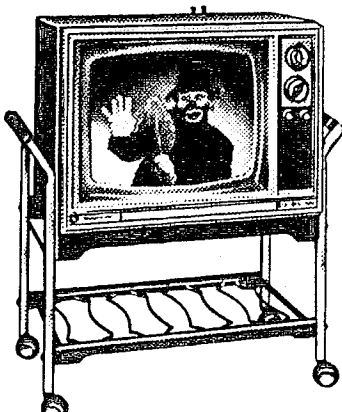
SAVE \$50 on either style NOW ONLY \$545



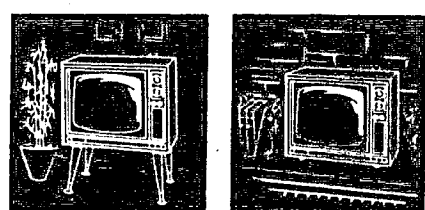
Contemporary—model 2-T523 with big-screen 270 sq. in. rectangular picture, two high fidelity speakers and tone control.

Also with TOTAL Remote Control

... lets you change VHF channels, turn TV on/off, adjust volume, or cut-off sound from your easy chair. Magnavox Automatic Color keeps pictures perfectly tuned—electronically. Model 2-RT524, NOW ONLY \$595.



NOW ONLY \$388⁵⁰



Beautifully Compact COLOR TV

Wonderfully space-saving—model 1-T516 with 176 sq. in. rectangular screen, Brilliant Color, telescoping dipole antenna—plus many more extra-value, quality features. Complete with detachable tapered-leg base (ideal for use on tables or shelves, too). Shown on optional T-237 Mobile Cart.

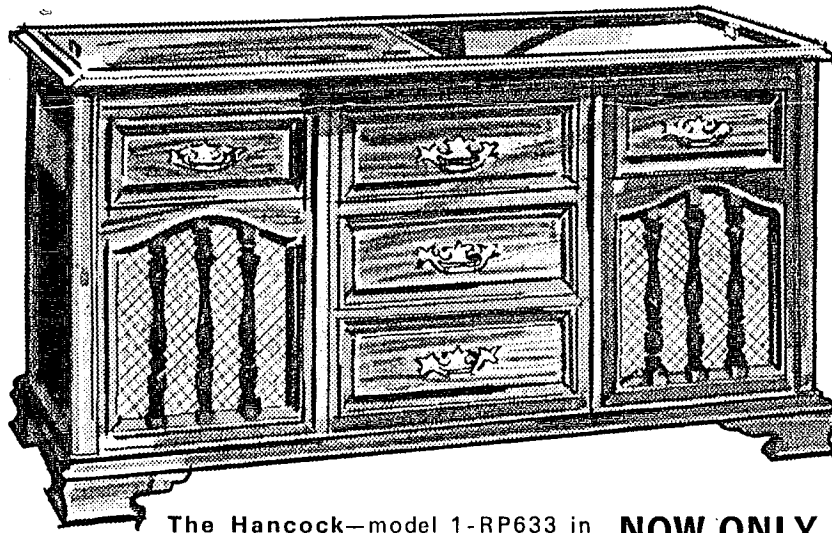
Magnavox ONCE-A-YEAR FACTORY-AUTHORIZED ANNUAL SALE

SAVE UP TO \$100 ...on many magnificent models!

ASTRO-SONIC STEREO

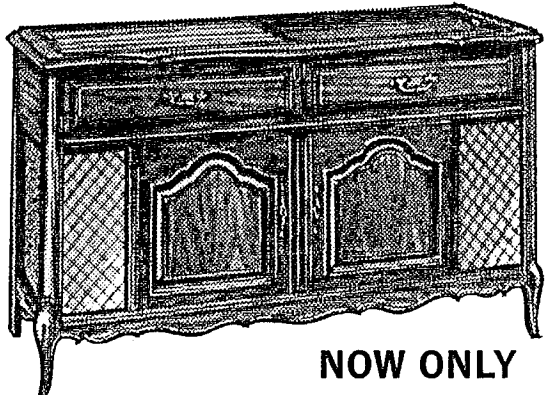
...the most thrilling way to enjoy music in your home

Astro-Sonic Stereo surpasses all previous achievements in the re-creation of sound! Advanced, highly dependable solid-state circuitry replaces tubes, eliminates component-damaging heat; and assures you of lasting reliability.

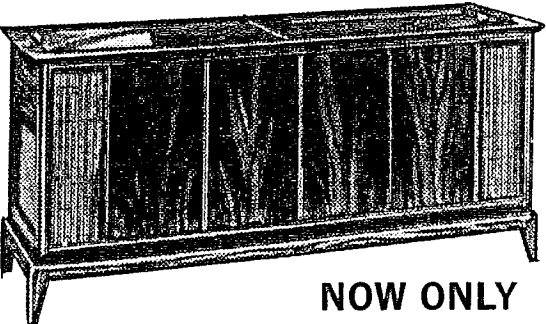


The Hancock—model 1-RP633 in authentic Early American furniture on concealed swivel casters, with: 40-Watts undistorted music power... plus storage for over 65 records. NOW ONLY \$348⁵⁰

SAVE \$50 on each of these authentic styles!



The Beaumont—model 1-RP632 in beautiful French Provincial styling, with: 30-Watts undistorted music power... plus storage for over 65 records. NOW ONLY \$329⁵⁰



The Hallvard—model 3-RP628 in striking Danish Modern furniture, with: 30-Watts undistorted music power... plus storage for over 100 records. NOW ONLY \$329⁵⁰

Enjoy the full beauty of music... from Stereo FM/AM radio or records!

You must hear Magnavox Astro-Sonic to appreciate its unequalled tonal dimensions and fidelity • Two high-efficiency 12" Bass Woofers • Two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns—have the equivalent acoustical efficiency of 20 cone type speakers • Exclusive Modern Player banishes pitch distortion plus distinctive record and stylus wear • Now your records can last a lifetime • Gliding top panels give most convenient access to record player and all controls • There are 30 magnificent Astro-Sonic fine furniture styles—NOW FROM ONLY \$278.50

UW Dorm Policy, Girls Hours Noted

EDITORS NOTE—More comment on the changing policies of women's closing hours and social norms is brought out in this commentary. Seale, a student contributor, is also the station manager of University radio station KUOL.

By LARRY SEALE
Argonaut Contributor

Between semesters I had a chance to travel to Seattle and saw first-hand some of the living arrangements of the University of Washington campus. One of the halls, which held about 1,000 students, was co-educational in one wing where the first four floors held men and the five floors above were occupied by upperclass women. Both used the same stairway and elevator, but that wasn't the extent of their coeducational contact.

Instead of being arranged as Idaho halls are, each floor of this residence was divided into about six or seven "clusters." Each cluster contained single and double rooms for a total of eight to ten people, common lounge and washroom facilities, and two telephones. A number of clusters had TV sets and refrigerators were available for \$25 a quarter, but the most amazing thing about this cluster arrangement was the liberal use of its facilities.

I was in the lower floor main lobby when one of the girls suggested that I come upstairs with her. Having been bred on the Idaho system of cutting off contact with members of the opposite sex on the main floor, I was alarmed at that suggestion, but being a red-blooded Idaho male I didn't hesitate to take her up on it.

Initially it felt rather awkward to be in the cluster (I expected every girl that entered to take one look at me and then faint in the horror of having a man in her living quarters), but as I sat there longer, and other men arrived it became more and more natural.

I found that these "open lounges" were in effect every day after four in the afternoon and lasted until Women's closing hours (midnight and 2 a.m.). Although the girls were not allowed to have men in their adjoining rooms, that rule was frequently overlooked, and I had some very interesting conversations with these girls while I sat on their beds.

Despite the original uneasiness with the arrangement it soon was apparent to me what a casual and genuinely healthy relationship was developed between the men and women of the hall.

Another development which may further stimulate this healthy relationship is the eradication of women's hours on the campus. This was proposed by AWS and

Louisiana Coeds Win Sex Battle

(ACP) — Coeds eked out a 251-244 victory over male students at Louisiana State University last month as they managed to vote down the proposition that LSU coeds come to college seeking husbands rather than an education, reports the Daily Reveille.

The vote was taken at the third speech forum of the semester, which turned out to be a battle of the sexes. Men seated on one side and women on the other side of the union ballroom volleyed vehement comments back and forth for some 45 minutes.

Denise Engeran, principal speaker for the winning coeds, said women 10 years ago might have been just looking for husbands but that, in 1966, women's "career drive exceeds their mating drive."

She noted that women make up one-third of the 79 million laborers in the United States and earn three-fourths as much as men do. Four of five coeds she interviewed, Miss Engeran said, knew what career they were going into.

"Saying most girls come to college to get a husband is like saying a man comes to college to stay out of Vietnam," she said.

She pointed out that "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" contained the names of more women than men, and that of 576 freshmen on the honor roll last semester, only 250 were male.

Vincent Hazleton, speaking for the affirmative, argued that females are trained to get husbands from the minute they leave their diapers and get their "Betsey Wetsey" dolls.

"Females are hunters," he said, claiming that at the age of 18 they are ready to stalk their future mates and that the universities are their hunting grounds. Women know the best catches are made on a university campus, he said.

The main reason women drop out of college, Hazleton continued, is to marry and have a family, "hopefully in that order."

Writer Views Supreme Court Equalization Tax Decision

By CHRIS L. SMITH
Argonaut Political Writer

The Idaho Supreme Court Thursday handed down its long expected landmark decision in the case of the Idaho public utilities corporations versus the state of Idaho.

That case tested the validity of the 1965 Tax Equalization Law, which had attempted to put Idaho property taxes on an equal basis. In its decision the court found that a significant part of the law was in violation of the state constitution, and so was null and void.

That decision hit the problem plagued Idaho legislature like a bombshell, and a potent bombshell it proved to be. When the initial fire died down, and the smoke cleared, it could be seen that a large part of the Idaho tax structure had been destroyed in the blast.

In 1965, the Idaho legislature attempted to revamp the sagging and archaic Idaho tax structure. It gave Idaho a three-legged tax system, consisting of a state sales tax, a state income tax, and various ad valorem property taxes.

The revenue from two legs of this tax structure, the income and sales taxes, was earmarked for the state government. The income from property taxes was largely left to be tapped by the large municipalities and local school districts.

That 1965 legislature, which has been described as the most progressive of the century, enacted the three per cent sales tax to give relief to the lower income brackets, and it attempted to prescribe guidelines for the local taxing units to use in raising revenue from property taxes.

In attempting to prescribe these guidelines the legislature tackled the knotty problem of tax assessments—a problem that is no less complicated than it is uncontroversial. That attempt took the form of the 1965 Idaho Tax Equalization Law.

In raising revenue from a property tax, the first step is to assign a value to the property to be taxed, this is the property assessment. The second step is to set the number of mills, or tenths of a cent, that the owner will pay on each dollar worth of property he owns. The tax is then figured and collected on that basis, the figure is known as the mill levy.

But in practice is not that simple, because property is not assessed at its total market value, but only a small percentage of that value. The mill levy then, in reality, is figured from a tax base, the total value of the property taxed, that is far less than the total value of the property. In practice property in Idaho has been assessed at a different percentage of its value depending on its nature.

Farm property has often been favored with lower evaluations than any other class. For many years Idaho's public utilities have been assessed at a far higher percentage of their value than any other type of property.

The law also contained provisions that will the change was being made from the current to the newly prescribed evaluations that no taxing unit was to take in more money due to the re-evaluation.

The four year time of grace was granted the counties by the legislature to soften the shock of the re-evaluation on the tax payers. The average assessment on residential property under the law must be doubled from the normal 10 to the new 20 per cent of value.

Farm property evaluation under the law was to be boosted by one-third. Utility property under the 1965 law was to also be increased in evaluation by 33 per cent, from 30 to 40 per cent of its value. Commercial property for the most part was unaffected.

The new evaluations in effect did not increase the total taxes, they only redistributed the load. Thus was brought about by the proviso that the taxing units total income was not to be increased due to the re-evaluation.

The reason for the higher evaluation for the public utilities was not kept a closely guarded secret by the lawmakers. Many legislators have long felt that the utilities were making an exorbitant profit.

Other reasons have also been offered for the unequal tax distribution. Among them have been assertions that utility property is not on the open market and is therefore hard to assess. Others have cited tradition as the reason for the hard shake to the utilities industry.

The Tax re-evaluation law naturally came under strong attack from the utilities industry. Many of them paid their 1965 taxes under protest, and a suit contesting the legality of the law was filed with the state courts.

In its decision Thursday the court held that it is unconstitutional for the utilities to be taxed at a higher rate or assessed at a higher evaluation than other property. In its decision the court held the law to be unconstitutional because it provided, "unequal taxation" and created, "a class within a class" of property.

The affect of the decision is not yet clear, but it can at least be estimated.

According to Max Yost, Executive Secretary of the Idaho Taxpayer's Association, the Idaho utilities pay around \$21.5 million per year in taxes. Yost estimates that under the dictates of the court this total will be cut about in half.

Of more immediate concern to taxing units is the possibility of a refund being requested by the utility concerns. Under the law, since the tax was illegally collected, a suit could be filed to force a refund be granted to the utilities.

Such an action could result in widespread disaster to some Idaho school districts, cities, and counties, by noting leaving them with enough money to operate for the remainder of their budget periods.

The most pressing problem that the legislature must now grapple with is how the cities, counties, and school districts will be able to meet the "revenue gap" that will occur in following years without the utility revenue. Several possible answers have been suggested:

- Reduce the utility assessment to the average of the other assessments, and compensate by raising the mill levy on all property. This would result in a severe tax increase.
- Reduce the utility assessment to 20 per cent, and then gradually bring up the other taxes to compensate. This would be easier on the tax payer, but the end result would be the same.
- If the second route was taken, it would leave some \$7 million less in revenues.



MEETS THE COMMANDER—Sgt. Karl H. Gronbach meets with Lt. Gen. John W. Carpenter, III, Air University commander, after the sergeant's selection as the command's Outstanding Airman of the Year for 1967. Sergeant Gronbach, 37, is sergeant major of the Air Force ROTC detachment at the University of Idaho. (USAF photo)

Gronbach Wins Top Airman of Year Award

Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., Technical Sergeant Karl H. Gronbach is Air University's Outstanding Airman of the Year for 1967.

His selection was announced by Lt. Gen. John W. Carpenter, III, Air University commander.

Sergeant Gronbach, 37, serves as sergeant major of the Air Force ROTC detachment at the University of Idaho. In that position, he is responsible for the administration of the varied activities of the detachment in preparing young cadets for future careers as Air Force officers.

He has been stationed at the university, located in Moscow, Idaho, since June of 1964.

General Carpenter also announced the names of the runners-up in the command's Airman of the Year contest. In second place was SMSgt. Cecil R. Tatum, assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at Hq. Air University. Third place went to AIC Mattie M. Harden, a WAF member of the 3800th Transportation Squadron at Maxwell.

Sergeant Gronbach was born in Germany and emigrated to the United States in 1951 at the age of 21. His father, five sisters, and a brother still live in Stuttgart. He enlisted in the Air Force in January 1952; is married and the father of three sons. He became a citizen of the United States in 1954.

During his Air Force career, he has served at Nellis AFB, Nev., and at the Air Force Academy when it was located at Lowry AFB, Colo. That assignment was followed by a tour of duty in his native Germany from which he was transferred to his current assignment. Since he entered the Air Force, he has been actively engaged in off-duty education and is enrolled as a student at the University of Idaho. In nominating Sergeant Gronbach for the Airman of the Year award, his detachment commander wrote: "Sergeant Gronbach can do anything, do it well, and later, improve the efficiency of the system."

Eight nominees met the final selection board at Air University headquarters. Sergeant Gronbach was one of two nominated by Air Force ROTC. He said most of his credit should go to the members of his detachment who "have enabled me to do a good job at the university."

Interviews Set Thurs.

Interviews for the Stereo Lounge Advisory Board will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the SUB. A chairman and five new members will be chosen.

Three of the terms will last only the remainder of this semester and two will carry over until next fall. The positions are open to any U of I student with an interest in music and hi-fi.

The Stereo Lounge Advisory Board advises the Educational-Cultural Area Director and the SUB Program Director on matters concerning the SUB stereo listening lounge. The board selects records and tapes for the Stereo Room's permanent collection, screens applicants for the paid Stereo Lounge staff, and plans programs such as "Sunday Afternoon Recorded Concerts."

All members of the committee are volunteers and are not paid for their services.

LDS Squad Cage Champ

The University of Idaho LDS basketball team edged the University of Washington LDS team 50-49 in Seattle to become champions of the Northern Pacific Region and win a trip to Salt Lake for a church-wide play off.

"It was an exciting game," said Jay Larson, State Athletic Director, off-Campus. In the last three minutes our team was behind nine points and our tallest three men, all better than 6'5" fouled out. Despite this handicap we were trailing by only one point with ten seconds to go. Then Bruce Thomas was fouled, made two free shots, and now we're off to Salt Lake to take the big trophy," said Larson.

"This isn't the only time we've had to do the impossible," he said. When we played WSU we had only one substitute and ended up winning the game with only four players.

"Six regions of University teams will be going to Salt Lake for the big playoff, Feb. 20-24," said Larson. Brigham Young University has taken the trophy for the past six years, but I think our team can be the ones to break the ice.

Rings N' Things

PINNINGS
McGUIRE-WOODALL
Marcelle McGuire, Theta social chairman, called a meeting January 26, to select a candidate for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. When Marcelle was nominated, Susan Tyler and Carola Doyle declared Marcelle ineligible by announcing her pining to Steve Woodall, Sigma Chi.

JONES-GOSS
A meeting was called Sunday after dress dinner at the Kappa House. Patty Northrop brought a candle into the living room and blew it out. She then announced the pinning of Ann Moore Jones to Dave Goss.

ENGAGEMENTS
SLOOP-POOL
Jan. 15, at a Sunday dress dinner, a blue candle with yellow carnations was passed by Cheryl Savaria to Judy White who announced the engagement of her roommate Janis Sloop, Hays Hall, to Dale Pool, Moscow.

WHITE-NELSON
A white candle with pink carnations was passed at a Jan. 15 dress dinner at Hays Hall. The candle, passed by Leslie Herring and Karen Martin, was claimed by Janis Sloop who announced the engagement of her roommate Judy White to Rick Nelson, off-campus.

RYLANDER-ALLEN
The engagement of Mo Rylander, Hays Hall, to Bob Allen, off-campus, was announced by Marlene Folz Thursday Jan. 19. The ring was passed in a box containing six long stem roses. The engagement announcement followed a cake which announced Mo's twenty-third birthday.

The University Faculty mostly approved the tentative examination schedule as set up before registration.

Registrar F. L. O'Neill's original schedule was, however, criticized because of the larger number of late second semester excluded. It was felt by some that the common examinations will cause an undue amount of conflicts and examination rays.

Senior Job Interviews

- February 6-7 DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS (Boise) Mon.-Tues. Will interview B. S. candidates in Civil Engineering. Will interview Civil Engineering undergraduates for summer work. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- February 7 BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS (Boise) Tuesday Will interview B. S. candidates in Civil Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- February 7 GENERAL MILLS Tuesday Will interview B. S., M. S. and Ph.D. candidates in Chemical Engineering and Chemistry. Will interview Ph.D. candidates in Biochemistry. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- February 7 DUN AND BRADSTREET Tuesday Will interview all candidates with an interest in the investment field. Placement Office.
- February 8 OREGON STATE FORESTRY DEPARTMENT Wednesday Will interview candidates in Forestry. Forestry Building.
- February 8 POTLATCH FORESTS Wednesday Will interview candidates in Chemical, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering. Will interview Juniors in listed fields for summer work. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- February 8 CITY OF SEATTLE (Dept. of Engineering and City Lights) Wednesday Will interview candidates in Electrical and Civil Engineering. Will interview Juniors and Seniors in listed fields for summer work. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- February 9 PHILCO CORPORATION (Western Development Lab.) Thursday Will interview B. S., M. S. and Ph. D. candidates in Electrical Engineering. Will interview M. S. and Ph.D. candidates in Mechanical Engineering. Will interview Ph.D. candidates in Physics and Math. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- February 9 ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION Thursday Will interview B. S., M. S., and Ph.D. candidates in Math, Physics, Chemistry; Civil, Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical and Agricultural Engineering. Will interview candidates with an M.S. in Business. Will interview candidates with a B.S. in Accounting. Will interview candidates with LL.B. and J.D. degrees in Law. U. S. Citizen, Placement Office.
- February 9 CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION, Ogden and San Francisco Thursday Will interview candidates with background in Agriculture and related fields. Will interview candidates in Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, and related fields with an interest in their Business Training Program. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- February 9 ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE SERVICES ADMINISTRATION (Coast and Geodetic Survey) Thursday Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering; Physics, and Mathematics. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- February 10 PEARL HARBOR NAVAL SHIPYARD. Will interview B.S. and M.S. candidates in Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and Metallurgy. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- February 10 CHICAGO BRIDGE AND IRON. Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil and Mechanical Engineering. Will interview Juniors and above for listed fields for summer work. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- February 10 KAISER ALUMINUM. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Mechanical, Chemical, Electrical, and Metallurgical Engineering, Business Administration, Accounting and Marketing for for positions in Accounting, Sales, Industrial relations, Production, Design and Plant Engineering. Will interview Sophomore and Junior Engineers for summer work. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office. Engineering Building.

ROGER'S ICE CREAM
"Home of the 1c Banana Split"
FREE BIRTHDAY SUNDAES
Try Us For Hamburgers
—16 Varieties—
TACOS
Largest Fountain Selection in the Palouse
Across from Safeway Phone: 882-3032
512 S. Washington

For **Flowers & Gifts** on **Valentine's Day**
FLOWERS WIRED WORLD WIDE
CUT FLOWERS
CORSAGES
PLANTS
NOVELTIES
Order Early
Moscow Florist & Gifts
112 W. 6th Ph. 882-2543

GIVE **Whitman's** CHOCOLATES
TO YOUR **VALENTINE**
Decorated Hearts in all sizes
We Wrap for Mailing, Free of Charge!
CARTER'S DRUG
Next Door to Davids' in Moscow

Other companies may offer you the moon
Philco offers you hard work, a chance to learn something, and maybe the moon with a ribbon around it

If you have a genuine desire to go on learning—and to continue growing—there's a demanding and rewarding career position for you at Philco.

We are a major subsidiary of Ford Motor Company, fast approaching \$1 billion in annual sales to consumer, industrial and government markets. We are dedicated to major areas of endeavor... from the vastness of outer space to the microcosmos of ultraminiaturization... from advanced color TV technology to vocational classes in depressed communities... from re-entry to refrigerators.

Interested in finding out more? We will be visiting your campus on February 9. Contact your Placement Office. Stop by and talk to us about your future or write to College Relations, Philco Corporation, C & Tioga Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19134.

PHILCO WILL BE HERE ON FEBRUARY 9
Career opportunities available on the East Coast, the Midwest, the Southwest, the West Coast, and throughout the world.
Divisions: Aeronautics • Appliances • Communications & Electronics • Consumer Electronics • International • Lansdale • Microelectronics • Sales & Distribution • TechRep • Western Development Laboratories

PHILCO AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

