

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

VOLUME 71, NO. 83

Friday, February 17, 1967

Financial Problems Spark Arguments

By ELLEN OSTELLER
Argonaut Associate Editor

Financial problems plagued Executive Board this week in trying to decide which causes got the money. Vying for the funds were KUOI radio station, Teacher Evaluation, and a manager for Vandalettes.

Station KUOI is asking for a total of \$4,400 for equipment to help the production end of its broadcasts.

The request for a stereo cartridge record playback tape machine, frequency modulation limiter, portable Ampex 601 tape recorder, AM-FM Board, three 12 inch turn tables, and miscellaneous tools was tabled for two weeks.

A survey to test station effectiveness on campus will be conducted during this time.

The issue caused a half hour's debate between the board and KUOI station manager Larry Seale, off-campus.

Budget area director Joe McCollum suggested passing budget recommendations for four of the items totaling \$1600, but Seale said he wanted all of them to reach total station effectiveness.

Gary Vest asked how effective McCollum's recommended items would be without the purchase of the others in regard to the FM process to be installed in the future.

Seale answered that after 20 years existence the station needs more than minimum expenses.

"We need to let people know what is going on, and we should get as much money as the Argonaut does," he said.

Art Crane repeated the question "What would be the effect without the items left out of the budget recommendation?"

Seale answered that the station would probably operate as it has in the past, or probably decline.

McCullum said he did not see any reason why all the equipment was necessary at one time. "I can't see the urgency," he said.

He recommended that the equipment, with the exception of the \$300 limiter and \$2,500 AM-FM board be purchased.

"We could give you financial freedom gradually instead of all now. Perhaps the budget could trickle by next fall anyway, and I doubt that you will use the equipment before then, anyway," he said.

The board finally decided to table the issue after hearing comments from ASUI President Dick Rush. Rush said he thought the basic problem of KUOI is really distribution instead of production, that the campus hook-ups and so on should be improved before spending more money for equipment.

It was then decided to run a survey on the station's effectiveness on campus.

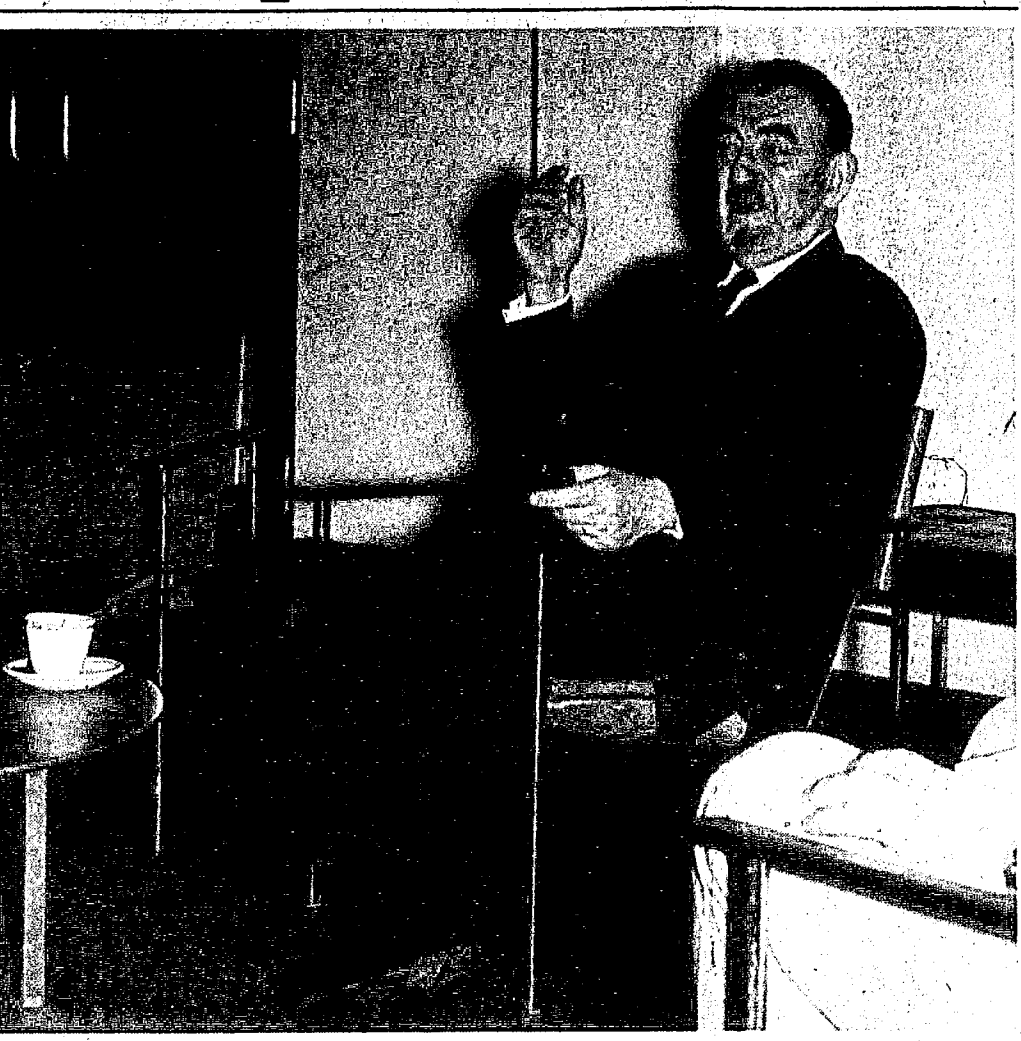
The request for teacher evaluation which would complete the EIC survey, totaled \$746 and was passed by the board. There was debate about this also.

Vest and Stewart Sprenger objected to an included \$500 item that would be spent for the processing of the data. Board Advisor Arthur Gitzens, Associate Professor of Entomology, suggested that the pressing expenses be extended to the faculty, since the results just go back to them.

Vest moved that the \$500 be struck from the report.

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Campus Chest Week Starts Monday



ANDRE PHILIP—Speaking to Idaho students at a public events lecture, Wednesday, Dr. Andre Philip, former minister of finance of France, outlined the economic policies, objectives, and problems of the Common Market and the European Community. Dr. Philip is pictured at a coffee hour held for him after the speech. (photo by Seale)

Common Market Territory Grows

The pride engendered by the success of the common market on the economic level in Europe is moving into other areas, Dr. Andre Philip, former Minister of Finance for France, said at a Public Events lecture in the University of Idaho Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday morning.

"Europe will make progress toward unification," he said. "All energies are being concentrated on doing something ourselves, in our little country of France and our big country of Europe."

He pointed out that "we want to build conventional defense ourselves. We want to organize our defense on a European level. With the changes coming in the European governments, we may be closer to this than many believe."

"When I was here before, in 1939, I spoke of Europe, and I will speak of Europe again today, but it is not the same Europe, he said. There has been a war, the destruction of war and the rebuilding from war."

Dr. Philip said that industry is progressing at the rate of 4 to 5 per cent a year under the system of flexible planning. The big progress is being made in the industries which were nationalized at the end of the war.

"The spirit of enterprise has been introduced to industries," he said, "especially those which were nationalized, and the planning and enterprise has been accepted."

"However, the increase in production," he said, "both in industry and agriculture, gave any foreign money accepted for need for a stronger market, and it was created through European unity."

A plan for a common market was developed, but three problems have arisen which were not apparent when the common market was formed. They are the underdeveloped nation, the second industrial revolution in the form of automation, and the place of foreign policy in the balance of power.

In solving the problem of the underdeveloped nation, Philip pointed out that many countries were one or two product countries under colonialism, and there was a feeling in some areas that some form of protection should be assured in the world market.

In discussing the second industrial revolution, which Philip claims has already taken place in the United States in the form of automation, but is just beginning in Europe, he said that

Student Fund Drive Is Annual Event At Idaho

Miss Campus Chest Contest and Ugly Man Contest are expected to highlight this year's Campus Chest Week, which begins Monday, according to Bob Fry, publicity chairman.

The Miss Campus Chest Contest is a new activity added to the list of events this year. Contestants are nominated by each of the women's living groups. Judging is based on the amount of money collected by each contestant. Tours of men's living groups will begin Monday.

The Ugly Man Contest which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, is made up of contestants nominated by each of the men's living groups. This year a new trophy will be awarded to the winner who collects the most money. Tours of the women's living groups will begin Tuesday.

Students can vote for contestants by contributions placed in balloting jars located in the SUB. Each contestant is asked to decorate a jar for this purpose. Contributions must be made before 5 p.m. Friday Feb. 24.

Pictures of all Miss Campus Chest and Ugly Man contestants will be taken at 12:30 p.m. today at the Appaloosa Lounge in the SUB.

Campus Chest is sponsored each year by the sophomore class. Proceeds collected are divided between local charities. Last year \$2,845 was split up among such organizations as the Moscow United Fund, Idaho Crippled Children, Lewiston Children's Home, Idaho Youth Ranch, and the Elk's Rehabilitation Center.

"Campus Chest Week promises to be an exciting and fun week, but we should not lose sight of the real purpose. We are raising money for charity to help someone less fortunate than ourselves. Campus Chest should be considered not only as a chance for fun but as an opportunity to give," said Fry.

Activities begin at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday with a "grubby dance" in the SUB. Miss Campus Chest and Ugly Man contestants will be introduced. The band will be the Universal Sounds. Chairman of this activity is Jane Slaughter, Tri Delta; with Co-Chairman Carlye McGinnis, Pi Phi.

The House Auction will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the SUB Ballroom. Living groups will be bid on alphabetically. Chairman is Mary Kay Pinch, Alpha Chi, with Co-Chairman Larry Swan, Sigma Chi.

The week will close with a dance at 9 p.m. Friday Feb. 23 at the SUB Ballroom. The dance theme is the "Battle Of The Bands" featuring William Penn and the Quakers and the "Foot-

ICEP Members To View Legislature

Sixteen members of the Idaho Center for Education in Politics (ICEP) will observe the Idaho legislature in action at Boise Monday and Tuesday as guests of the Democrat and Republican parties of Idaho.

Accompanying the members will be Boyd A. Martin, ICEP advisor and Dean of the College of Letters and Science, and Sydney H. Duncombe, associate professor of political science.

The primary purpose of the trip, according to Dr. Duncombe, is "to educate the attending students in politics". No further meeting is planned by ICEP to inform those students and other ICEP members not able to attend the legislature.

ICEP president, Jim Tegan, Phi Delta, pointed out that "We are a bi-partisan group, and are not acting as emicars of the U of I." Participation of the group will be limited to watching the legislature from the galleries, and attending committee meetings.

"The group has permission to observe several committee meetings normally closed to the public," according to Tegan. This was especially interesting a few years ago when ICEP members were allowed to observe a committee deciding the budget for the U of I," he continued.

Attending the legislature with ICEP will be president, Jim Tegan, Phi Delta, vice president, Lee Davis, Off-campus, Hazel Perks, Off-campus, Bob Powell and Leo Jeffres, Phi Delta Theta, Scott Blei, Terry Nordeen and Sidney Smith, Delta Chi, Ginny Eiden, Gamma Phi, Terry Gough, Campus Club, Judi Fish-

Aupperle Art Now On Sub Exhibit

Paintings by Helen Hoff Aupperle, who was awarded one of the 25 medals given by the National Gallery of Art by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, are on exhibit in the SUB. The presentation of the medal was made in the White House for outstanding service in art education.

MRS. Aupperle is especially known for versatility in media and treatment. She is currently teaching at the high school level, and has helped many of her students on their way to art careers.

Her one-man shows have been seen at the Boise Gallery, College of Idaho, Ricks College, and in the Charles Russell Gallery in Helena, Mont. She exhibits regularly in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and is a consistent winner at the Eastern Idaho State Fair, including the sweepstakes. One of her paintings was rated best in a recent show of the IAA conference exhibit.

A native of Idaho Falls, Mrs. Aupperle has a B.A. degree from UCLA, and an M.A. from Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, Calif. She has also studied at the Chouinard School of Art, as well as at the Royal Academies of Art in Copenhagen and Stockholm.

Andrus Emphasizes Youth Voters Role



With an accent on the part youth can play in political activity, Cecil Andrus, 1966 Democratic gubernatorial candidate, addressed the campus Young Democrats Wednesday night.

A crowd of about 50 heard Andrus say, "Projections now show that 50 percent of the votes cast in the 1968 election will be cast by people under the age of 25."

He went on to tell the audience that there is a large part for young people to play in political affairs. Andrus emphasized that in order for his part to be effective that young people must work with, and develop programs that appeal to youth.

He welcomed that youth should be led into politics as new blood, and that there should not be a constant conflict between the new comers and the older people.

He urged youth to take an active part in their county central committee's activities, work for the candidate of their choice, and, if possible, even run for office.

"You don't have to wait for an invitation to get involved," the three-term state senator told his audience.

In a discussion in the SUB after the meeting Andrus repeated his stand.

He told the predominately student crowd, "Don't wait to take a part in the affairs of your state and country."

Andrus emphasized the compo-

Freshman Prose Bowl Published This Week

Today is your last chance for immortality! The class of '70 has started a literary publication known as the Freshman Prose Bowl. Consisting of poems, short stories, essays, and other contributions, the Prose Bowl will come out some time next week. So put that creative urge down on paper and take it to room 217 U. C. C. Submissions should be typed and double spaced. Article deadline for the coming issue is 5:00 tonight. However, contributions for future issues will be taken anytime.

Louise Shadduck Spoke

Six outstanding faculty women at the University, new AWS officers for next fall, the "Glamour" best-dressed college girl candidate for the University, and winner of the scholarship award were all announced at the AWS banquet Wednesday night which culminated the three-day activities of Women's Day.

The University women who were named by women's living groups are Miss Edith Betts, assistant professor of physical education; Mrs. William Melver, physical education instructor; Miss Jean Collette, chairman of the drama department; Mrs. Louis A. Boas, English instructor. Mrs. William H. Boyer, Panhellenic rush advisor; and Mrs. Eric B. Kirkland who has been active in the University Women's Association. The six were announced by Sue Cairns, Theta.

Each was given a corsage and a certificate as well as a loud applause of approval by members of AWS present at the banquet.

Ballots were cast Wednesday for the election of the new AWS officers and were being tallied right up to the banquet. The new officers were announced by those retiring. The new president is Joan Eismann, OG, Barb Howard, Kappa, was named vice-president and Karen Arndt, Alpha Chi was named secretary. Sally Harris, Campbell, was elected as treasurer.

Chosen to represent the University in the "Glamour" ten-best-dressed college women con-

Top Women, AWS Officers Are Named

test was Kathy Giesa, Kappa. She is a senior majoring in English with French and Spanish minors. She is 5'5" and has brown hair. She is chairman of the SUB Art Exhibits, secretary-treasurer of Little Sigmas, and cultural chairman of her sorority. Miss Giesa will send in three photographs of herself in the three different types of outfits modeled by the candidates Tuesday night and an information blank about her and her activities.

The scholarship award to the living group which showed the greatest improvement scholastically from first semester of last year to second semester was awarded to Hays Hall. Peggy Bauman accepted the award for Hays.

The main feature of the banquet was the speech given by Louise Shadduck, executive secretary of the Department of Commerce and Development in Boise. Miss Shadduck talked of the woman's role in today's society and urged the audience to be aware of the freedoms that we enjoy because of our ancestors who fought for women's rights. She pointed out that most of the bond issues would not have been passed, the parks built, the libraries developed, the cities developed if it had not been for the women who went out and worked for these is-

selections included: "Wonderful Guy," from South Pacific, "Everything's Comin' Up Roses," and "Scotch and Soda."

The banquet was closed following a standing ovation in honor of Margie Felton, Kappa, this year's AWS president.

Andrus emphasized the compo-

An alternate plan includes a weekend to Whitefish, Mont.

WOMEN'S DAY SPEAKER—Louise Shadduck was the guest speaker at the Women's Day banquet Wednesday. Miss Shadduck, executive secretary of the Department of Commerce and Development, spoke on "The Role Women Play in the World of Today." (photo by Seale)

ACF PRESS

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.

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Golden Fleece

By Jean Monroe, Jason 80

It's Campaign Time On Campus

You can tell when it's campaign time on the U of I campus. Things get a little sticky at E-Board as possible adversaries square off across the table. Non-E-Board member political hopefuls start cruising through the SUB like a group of sharks.

Everywhere you go there are small bunches of people conferring in low voices and casting furtive looks over their shoulders. The favorite topic of conversation for the campus political observers is who is out to get whom and how.

The hopefuls start counting brownie points and favors and weighing them against nasties pulled over the years. Living groups start mustering their forces and deciding whom they will back.

Campus parties begin re-organizing and trying to think up something new and different to use as a burning campaign issue. This results in frustration for all involved because good issues are very rare and those subjected to the campaign spiels soon get tired of hearing the same old song and dance.

Recipe For Prexy

In the light of all this mumbling and scheming perhaps it's time to think about what one sees when he imagines an ASUI president.

First and most important, he is the image of the University as the public sees it. He is the student who meets the public the most because he is introduced at almost every meeting that is held on the campus. He is also sent as the student delegate to state and national conferences.

In such situations he must be able to think fast and speak well on his feet. He must be able to project a pleasing personality. In other words, he had better be a darned good public relations man.

Considering that the ASUI president is supposed to run the student government, it may seem strange to dwell so long on his non-executive functions. However, under the present system of student government on this campus, the president can do much more good as a public relations man than he can as an executive.

However, in the administrative area he must be willing to seek out worthwhile re-

forms. This calls for imagination and perseverance. It also calls for diplomacy and the ability to handle students.

Oh, yes, after all this idealism there should be one more useful qualification. The students should like, or at least tolerate, him.

Wrong-Way Fry

Jason really can't resist commenting on Don Fry and his ill-timed column. Don is one of the most enthusiastic columnists the Argonaut has had in years. In fact, he's so enthusiastic that he writes three and four columns in advance.

That is exactly what happened last week. He had several columns ready to go and just happened to select the one in defense of engineers with comments on the deficits in the liberal arts education. How was he to know that the other Don—Gov. Samuelson, that is—would choose that week to hold one of his rare press conferences and also comment on liberal arts in Idaho. Also in derogatory terms.

Good Work, AWS

Congratulations to AWS. The officers and committees put on a fine Women's Days program. The banquet Wednesday evening was well attended and a great success.

What is there to say about Lou Shadduck except that she was great as always. For a wonderful example of faith in people and the state, everyone should hear Miss Shadduck speak. It's rather refreshing to get out of the atmosphere of cynicism now and again.

Also in conjunction with Women's Days, a big bouquet of red roses goes to Julie Holmes who rose above and beyond the call of duty. Although she was graduated at semester, at the request of AWS she assumed the general chairmanship of the program after the original chairman left school at semester. Now that is real selflessness!

Tales of Mountain Home

One last tidbit. It seems that an escapee from the Elmore County jail in Mountain Home was finally caught. He was lurking in the mayor's garage.

It looks as if Mike Wetherell is still functioning even though he is student teaching in Mountain Home.



Who says marriage class is a snap—the lab is rugged.

Dear Jason

Samuelson, Vocational Ed, Campus Writer Mocked

Dear Jason,
My fingers were gettin' stiff tryin' to figure out how to go about multiplyin' two times two on my slide rule, so I kinda thought I'd limber 'em up a little by seein' if I could add my 3 credits worth to the old liberal arts furor.

Rumor was that Big Don said we had all "gone too far in liberal arts" up here. A couple of us around the Stone and Scissors Club kinda think after hearin' him speak a few times that maybe Old Don himself didn't go far enough.

Looks like the Governor mighta been just a little mixed up on a couple of definitions, like for instance what constitutes liberal arts and what constitutes vocational education. I'd like to offer up the suggestion that of us liberal arts majors get together and buy him a good dictionary with instructions on how to go about usin' it.

Course, they say now that the whole thing was a mistake, like the election. Seems most of the folks around here think so too, but not for the same reasons.

But you can't blame the Helmsman of this Ship of State for gettin' a little confused sometimes and not knowin' the function of various subordinate organizations like the University and the State Board for Vocational Education. Seems like he opens all his own mail to save on the secretarial budget, and considerin' the letters he's probably been gettin' lately, you can understand how openin' the mail would take more time than runnin' a well-planned industrial state like this one.

And he might be right about liberal arts bein' kind of useless, 'cause I heard that when they were explainin' how it was all a big mistake somebody said that "the statement was made in response to a query by a reporter based on a statement that was never actually made." Well, I'm an upperclassman and an English major, and I sure can't figure out the semantics involved in that one.

I was feelin' real sorry about

the plight of all those poor, weary-faced, slide-rule-and-clipboard-carryin', overworked engineers that the other Don was tellin' us about in last Friday's Arg.

I been thinkin' about how narrow we are over here in liberal arts, like Don said; and I got a couple of changes to propose that might straighten things out.

First of all, to help those bleary-eyed engineers out, we oughta drop that semester of humanities they require since the engineers can pick up all that stuff on their own.

And while we're at it, we might as well get rid of English 1 and 2 and Tech Writing, since with that foreign language Don was talkin' about, none of their bosses are gonna care whether they can write a comprehensible presentation of an idea or not.

And with this vast technological society, we oughta make half the arts curriculum technical courses to help us get along in this modern industrial world around here.

Oh, yeah. A couple of Ag majors came to Stone and Scissors Club the other night and they told me that they spend a lot of time bein' real thankful they didn't have to go through all that those engineers do while they were cleanin' pens up at the dairy barn at five o'clock Saturday mornin'.

Seems they do this to put themselves through school. Said they sure wished Don and the

boys would come up with something more technological than a shovel to help them get through that stuff.

I'd sure like to get together with Don and discuss some literature. For a starter, he and I could try talkin' about "The Variations in Milton's Prosody and Their Effect on the Expression of the Emotions of Samson Agonistes." Seems like a prof of mine want a paper on that, and I'd sure like Don's broadly-educated help when I go to write it.

Course, something like that's not practical and won't put out a T.V. signal. Might help a writer put out something for the carrier wave to carry, though.

See you next Stone and Scissors meeting, Bob Perky off-campus Literary "I" Editor

Columnist Hit As Universal Man

Dear Jason:
It is truly marvelous to find in this age of the great proliferation of areas of learning that there is still a "universal man," taking all knowledge as his province.

The University of Idaho should be proud to possess in the person of Mr. Don Fry this modern-day Francis Bacon. Mr. Fry (as he modestly informed us) can not only discuss automatic control theory and the problems (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

If I Ran The Menagerie

By Don Fry

Responsibility is irrevocably wed to authority. It is an impossible situation when someone has been given authority over a situation for which he will not be held responsible.

Likewise, it is ridiculous to hold someone responsible for something over which he has no control or authority. This point is especially important to the university student.

Just what is a responsible college student? Perhaps it is the student who does nothing more than assure that he finishes all his courses and graduates. He stays out of trouble with the law during his college career. He never raises his voice in protest. He never questions or rocks the boat.

Maybe the responsible student is one who becomes active in student government and works hard to bring about the changes he feels are necessary — within the very definite limits imposed by the university administration on his activities. Most of our administrators would probably agree that such a student is a responsible one.

In both of these situations there is one key element missing. Authority. In neither case does the student have the ability to make the major decisions concerning the scope and type of his activities. Therefore, the term "responsible student" is meaningless in both cases described.

There is no guarantee whatsoever that if University of Idaho students were completely able to do as they wish that they would act in a responsible manner. But on the other hand, if authority is taken completely away from them, it is almost certain that there can be no great degree of responsibility.

Let us examine student responsibility in the light of the authority he has been given.

A University of Idaho student has almost complete control over his academic performance. As a general rule, his grades reflect how hard he is willing to work. Therefore, it follows that a student who performs well in class could be called responsible. His ability to be responsible is proportional to the authority over his actions.

The breadth of a student's education is governed by the requirements of his curriculum, his choice of electives, and the extent of his outside learning. Therefore, the extent to which he may be responsible is only par-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)



1. Your hot dog's getting cold.

I'm not hungry.



2. For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful.

I had a disturbing thought.



3. Tell me.

It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.



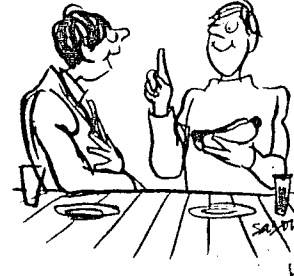
4. It's not unusual for fathers to provide for their children until they're through school.

That's just it—Jane and I love kids. We want 5 or 6.



5. Wonderful.

But what if I should die, perish the thought, before they earn their PhD's?



6. If you plan with Living Insurance from Equitable, you can be sure there'll be money to take care of your kids and help them complete their education. On the other hand, if you make it to retirement, you can use the cash values in your policy for some swinging sunset years.

I'd like the mustard, relish, pickles and ketchup.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

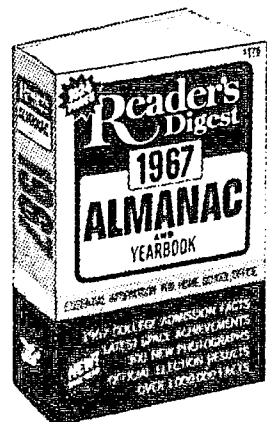
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"Hello Walk" Tradition Has Roots In Idaho History

By JOE DEWEY
Argonaut Staff Writer

In talking to members of the Freshman class, it seems apparent many do not know of the old traditions of "Hello Walk."

"Hello Walk," one said, "what's that?"

Today "Hello Walk" is thought of as the walk where everyone is supposed to make a special effort to say hello, but no one does. It seems the trend among the young people today is to resist the traditions of the past, even if they are good ones.

Perhaps many students have been wondering how "Hello Walk" came to be called such.

To renew the interest the origins of the traditional hello were recalled recently by Theodore Sherman, Prof. of English, who gave some firsthand information.

"I started school here as a freshman in 1920," said Prof. Sherman.

"When I arrived there were only a thousand students on the whole campus. Just two of them had cars; they had their share of the girls too," he said.

"At that time everyone knew each other, and whenever fellow students passed they were expected to say hello."

"One thing that prompted this was a talk given by Dean Permeal French (Dean of Women, 1908-1936) at the beginning of each year.

"In her address she would put great emphasis on our getting acquainted and knowing each other. She informed us that it was our duty to make friends with everyone we met on campus and this we did by saying hello to each other going to and from classes," he said.

Miss French herself was probably the best example of the "hello spirit" on campus. According to the history of the University of Idaho she had a fantastic memory for names and could call nearly every student by name.

She was strict in seeing that her suggestions were carried out, a fact which nearly made her "legend long before her death."

Now one may wonder that since the "hello spirit" was throughout the campus why was "Hello Walk" so special?

Prof. Sherman gave the answer: "Back in the twenties the administration building was the center of activity. Very few of the buildings we have now existed and most of the classes were held there.

The path now known as Hello Walk was the shortest route for most of us to take to our classes.

This walk had the most traffic, and it used to be that people thought there was something funny with you if you didn't say hello on that walk," he said.

Today students think there's something funny if we do. I was unable to find out exactly who was responsible for naming "Hello Walk" but it is known that the word "hello" gained an even closer association with the walk during the administration of a late president of the University, Alfred H. Upham, president, 1920-1928.

He made a special point to say hello to passing students during his walks to the Ad. Building.

The spirit of saying hello seemed to continue in strength taking into account a statement from a 1938-39 Student Handbook: "The spirit of the Idaho campus is symbolized by the one word—'Hello' with which every student greets his faculty members, classmates, and visitors.

The Idaho campus is noted for its friendly democratic spirit. Between acquaintances, "Hello" stands for cherished friendships; between strangers, it denotes a cheery welcome and a hope for future association."

In the early days of the University the enrollment was small enough so one could expect to know most of the students by the end of the year. Each hello to a stranger accompanied with it a greater hope for a future association than it does today; thus students had a greater impetus to be friendly.

Today, we know that there are many students attending the University who we will never meet; so one is inclined to have the idea that saying hello to a stranger here on campus is like saying hello to a stranger in a downtown Metropolis.

According to William Banks, Professor of English, however, the Idaho student attitude has not changed.

"I believe the friendliness of the Idaho students has carried on through," said Banks. "New faculty are always impressed with

the school spirit, and out-of-state students have maintained a natural courtesy.

"I can only compliment the students on their fine manners, courtesy, and neatness." Even transfer students comment on it. Perhaps students slip once in a while but it is nothing compared to the fistfights they used to have after a football game with Washington State — but that's another story.

The fact remains, however, that the "Hello Spirit" is decreasing and Hello Walk is being terribly abused. If we remember the significance of Hello Walk each time we walk on it Idaho will soon be thought of as the school that used to have students who said "hello," especially on a certain walk.

Then to, if we do not honor the word hello, it will be forgotten that it was ever associated with the school.

Jackie Culp, Pi Phi sophomore is the newest member of the University Judicial Council,

A home economics-business major from Gig Harbor, Wash., Miss Culp has been active as assistant rush chairman of her living group. She is a member of Spurs, election board, Century Club and Home Ec. Club. She is also on the AWS State Hospital North Committee.

The Council has jurisdiction over all questions arising out of the ASUI constitution that are brought before the council by the ASUI president or any interested student. All disciplinary matters of students are referred to the council by the Office of Student Affairs.

Council members include Redford; Jerry Decker, Beta; Port McKinstler, Fiji; Bill Sullivan, off campus, and Bob Meyer, off campus.

Members are appointed for two year terms and must have completed four semesters of undergraduate study or its equivalent.

Culp Fills Vacancy On Judicial Council

Jackie Culp, Pi Phi sophomore is the newest member of the University Judicial Council,



JACKIE CULP announces Mark Redford, off campus chairman of the unit. Miss Culp was chosen Thursday to fill the vacancy left by Karen Longteig, who graduated at semester. Members of Judicial Council interviewed the candidates.

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'Rally Area Is Challenge'

"Acting as Director of Vandal Rally Area has been my biggest challenge," said Ken Hall, a member of Activities Council.

In his capacity as an Activities Council Area Director, Ken is associated with many types of people and is faced with problems concerning student government.

Ken's responsibility is to coordinate and supervise the group for Vandal Rally.

His committees include those of Rally Men, whose purpose is to promote enthusiasm and interest among the students at Idaho Athletic events; Pom Pom Girls, who also promote spirit; Pre-Game Rally which sponsors rallies before home football and basketball games; Century Club, an official hostess group for Vandal Rally; Student Entertainment Committee, which brings big name entertainment to the campus; Vandalettes, a drill group; and Halftime Committee, which arranges halftime entertainment.

Ken faces the difficult task of indirectly stimulating spirit on the University of Idaho campus.

"I feel there is a definite student apathy on our campus which can only be cured by participation in student activities and student government," he said.

"Participation must begin as a member. Students can learn procedures and then work to higher levels," Hall explained. "Committee work provides general educational background and the satisfaction of a job well done."

Ken again reiterated that interviews for area directors will be held March 14 and 15, and committee chairmen interviews are scheduled for April 5 and 6. He urged anyone who is interested in helping with campus activities to attend these interviews.

For the many students who feel that it is inconvenient to go to the SUB for interviews, these interviews will also be held in the Wallace Complex.

"It is hoped more independents will feel that it is now possible for them to turn out for committees," Ken said.

Hall's past activities include: SUB Films committee as a freshman; Homecoming committee; SUB Films committee chairman, Rally Man, as a sophomore; and Activities Council and Vandal Rally Director as a Junior.

Hall, who is from Sandpoint, is majoring in political science. He plans to work in Public Relations or Public Administration.

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Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS REECE-STUEHRENBURG

A gold anchor entwined with blue carnations passed by Peggy Bauman and Holly Hatch during dress dinner at Hays Hall was accepted by Sue Atherton who announced the pinning of her roommate Sue Reece to Seaman Appren. Lowell Stuehrenberg, USN.

MORRISON-FRANK A gold candle entwined with white carnations was passed during dress dinner Wednesday at Hays. The candle was claimed by Lydia Myles and passed to Mary Lou Stout who announced the engagement of her roommate Shirley Morrison to Bob Frank Gault.

MILLER-AGENBROAD A fake fire drill recently called Gamma Phi's into their living room, via the backyard. A candle was then passed and claimed by Jeanne Thimmes, who announced the engagement of her big sister, Debi Miller, Gamma Phi, to Gary Agenbroad, Delta Sig. An early fall wedding is planned.

SCHOCK-GIBBENS At a recent Houston Hall fire-side, a basket of violets with a lavender candle was passed and claimed by Norma Benda who gave it to Ruthie McCall, Gamma Phi. Ruth then announced the Christmas engagement of Lois Schock, Houston, to Merle Gibbens, off-campus.

ENGAGEMENTS CLARK-WELLS Jan. 4, a light green candle entwined with white feathered carnations and baby roses was passed. Shirley Harris and Rosalie Burgemeister read poems, and Angela Wells provided violin background music. Ardith Mitchell claimed the candle and announced the engagement of Sherry Clark, Steel, to George Wells, Farm House.

MITCHELL-EAKIN A light blue candle adorned with a white bow and a small glass bride was passed Jan. 3. It was claimed by Carole Eakin who announced the engagement of Ardith Mitchell, Steel, to Lloyd Eakin, Plummer.

MILLER-AGENBROAD A fake fire drill recently called Gamma Phi's into their living room, via the backyard. A candle was then passed and claimed by Jeanne Thimmes, who announced the engagement of her big sister, Debi Miller, Gamma Phi, to Gary Agenbroad, Delta Sig. An early fall wedding is planned.

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Co-eds Approve Cigar Smoking

(ACP) — Should a gentleman offer a lady a Tiparillo?

"By all means," many Texas Tech coeds answer, says the Daily Toreador. Women are tresspassing into the man's world even further by smoking cigars, one of the last items men had a "patent" to use.

It may have come about because of the cancer scare which drove many men — and now women — to replace cigarettes with cigars.

One Texas Tech coed said she smokes cigars because she enjoys them more than cigarettes. "They last longer taste better, and you don't have to inhale to get full satisfaction. Cigars provide an outlet for nervousness and tensions that cigarettes never seemed to satisfy."

Another female smoker said cigars are "fun and different. People may stare at me like I'm crazy, but I don't really care."

Few coeds, however, have enough courage to light up a cigar in public. "I don't smoke them in public," one said, "because I'm afraid society isn't ready for it."

When asked what brands they prefer most coeds had little knowledge of particular ones. They said, however, that they preferred plastic-tipped cigars. "I usually ask the salesman what he considers a good brand and go by that," one coed said. "I have always been satisfied."

Disadvantages? One coed said she found it "annoying to have to relight them often."

"Another thing that bothers me is that they create more smoke than cigarettes and often leave a big cloud around your head. This sometimes annoys friends."

"My major gripe," another said, "is that they leave a horrible taste in my mouth. I have to get up several times during the night to brush my teeth and still can't get rid of the taste. Also, people often think you're just trying to show off."

Is cigar-smoking by coeds a passing phase? Tech coeds who have tried it said they intend to continue, despite the disadvantages.

PHI KAPPA TAU Phi Kappa Tau recently pledged four men. They are: John Hayes, Ceiba, Puerto Rico; Jim Madden, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Richard Yankee, Weiser and Lee Duffenderfer, Boise.



BE A MARINE OFFICER

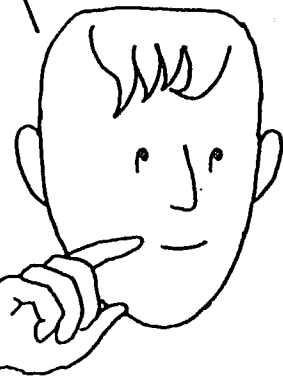
WHEN I WAS STILL IN COLLEGE I HEARD THAT WHEN YOU WENT TO WORK IN A LARGE CORPORATION...



THEY PUT YOU IN A TRAINING PROGRAM AND ALL YOU DID WAS PAPER WORK



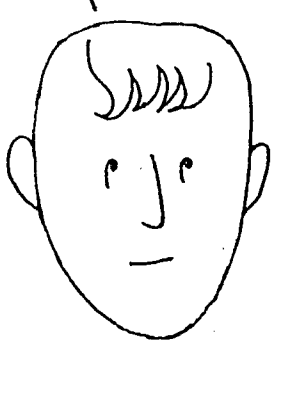
AND WENT TO SOME LECTURES AND WATCHED OTHER PEOPLE WORK.



AND THOUGHT ABOUT WHAT YOU WOULD DO IF ONLY THEY ASKED YOU TO DO SOMETHING.



THAT WAS LAST JUNE



BEFORE I WENT TO WORK AT GT&E



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SEATS: \$1.50 and \$2.00

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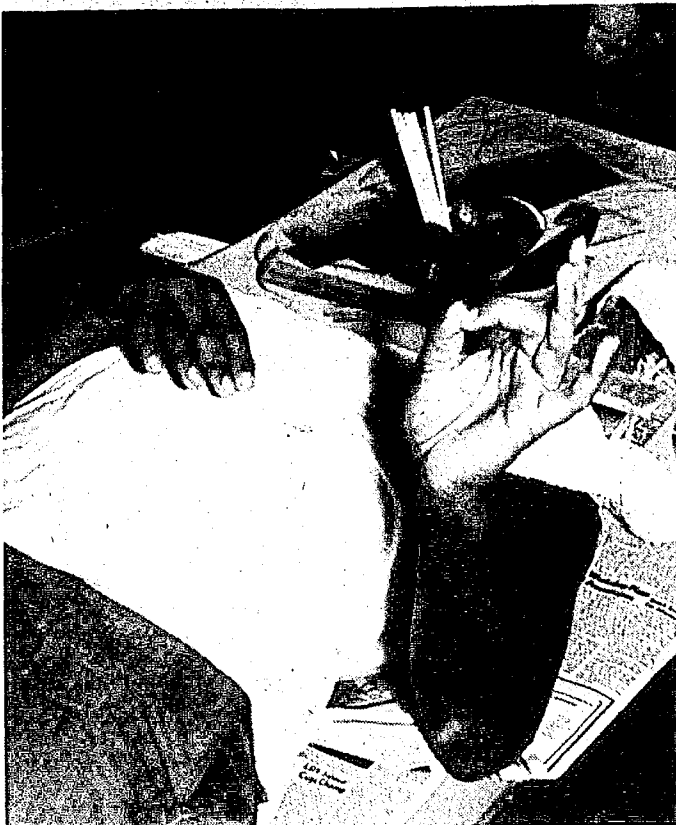
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Camera Records Death Mask Process



"RELAX, JOE, RELAX"—Paul Follett, Farmhouse, prepares Joe Tasby, Graham, for the creation of a death mask. The death mask project was part of the course Recreational Arts and Crafts (PE 61). (photo by Seale)



"I HAVE BUT ONE LIFE"—Tasby, encased in cardboard and tape, is ready to have the molten plaster poured over his face. Hopefully, Tasby will breath through the straws. (photo by Seale)



"FOOLS NEVER LEARN"—Linda Mitchell, A Phi, and Frank Schaffer, Assistant professor of recreation, apply the plaster. Tasby was "under" for about ten minutes while the plaster set. About fifty students registered for the course which is taught in the Arts and Crafts room of the Student Union Building. (photo by Seale)

Idaho, WSU Bookstores Compared Gamma Phi's; Farmhouse, Pine, Elect House Officers

Discounts on books and supplies and student control of bookstore earnings were revealed as major differences between the WSU and Idaho bookstores in interviews today with Ken Dick, University financial vice president, and Merle Simmons, WSU student bookstore manager.

The two stores differ in ownership, pricing policies, degree of competition with local merchants, and method by which funds are allocated from bookstore earnings. The following differences were noted:

1. Both stores have similar pricing policies on books and supplies, but the WSU store offers a four per cent discount on textbooks and a five per cent discount on classroom supplies.

2. The Idaho store is owned by the Board of Regents while the WSU store is owned by a student corporation.

3. The WSU "Bookie" offers a complete line of men's and women's sportswear, candy, film and cameras, and gifts while Idaho's store has followed a tacit Regent's policy of not competing with Moscow merchants.

4. Any profits from the WSU store are given to WSU's student government in the form of dividends while profits from Idaho's bookstore go to the Regents.

5. The Board of Control (WSU's highest student government body) decides what use excess funds will be put to while the Regents decide after consulting with the administration where the Idaho profits are used.

University Student Bookstore Committee is a student-faculty committee whose function as outlined in this job description is to be "advisory to the Financial Vice President (Mr. Dick) on operation policies and procedures of the Bookstore and to promote better understanding of the bookstore....Also to consider and recommend changes in general policy." Faculty members are Dr. Floyd Tolleson, chairman; Prof. Robert Clark, and Prof. P.L. Blanton. Student members are Glen Schorzman, Mike Powell, and Jim Pilcher.

When asked why fees were not charged owners of cars to finance the necessary parking lots, Dick indicated that it had always been University policy to offer free parking to its students and faculty. He noted that many other universities and colleges do charge fees for a parking permit.

Dick said that if a parking fee was charged it would have

to be charged to both students and faculty equally. He suggested that the fee should be around \$10, or it wouldn't justify the expense of administration. He felt that such a fee would destroy an advantage which Idaho has over other schools who do charge a fee and that it would be harmful to the large numbers of students who travel from all parts of the state to attend the University.

The director of Automobile Registration, estimated that approximately 3600 cars were issued a permit to park on campus this year. The figure included both faculty and student-owned cars.

Dick also said that the cost of administering a discount program would lessen the amount of discount which could be offered.

Simmons reported that profits from the "Bookie's" operation were controlled by the Board of Directors of the student-owned corporation. The Board of Directors can declare a dividend which goes to the Associated Students of Washington State. The dividend becomes part of their general fund whose use is controlled by the Board of Control, the WSU equivalent of Idaho's Executive Board.

According to Dick, excess funds from the Idaho store's operation go into the Regents' funds. The Regents use them to finance improvements in the University. Individual projects are suggested by the administration through the President to the Regents who decide on their feasibility and benefit.

Dick said that the Bookstore "residue" had financed a number of projects which have benefited the students. He mentioned the acquisition of property across from the Student Union Building for parking space, assistance in financing the home economics cottage, purchase of

band uniforms, \$20,000 in annual support of the SUB, and the gradual purchase of property on the edges of the original University property.

Simmons said that the "Bookie's" profits had financed a number of projects at WSU. An outstanding example was \$245,000 given to help build the Compton Union Building.

According to Simmons, the WSU student bookstore corporation is considering dropping discounts because of rising costs. He said "either the discount will have to go or we will have to cut back on the services we offer, and you can't curtail service and expect to keep your customers."

Dick also indicated that he thought a discount program was an unsound policy. He noted that the net earnings reported by the Idaho store were not true profits since the total cost of operation is not charged the bookstore. He mentioned heating and administrative expenses as two costs not charged.

Both men indicated that they felt the saving offered to the student by the discount program was an insignificant amount. Dick said the maximum return per student would probably be no more than \$10.

Simmons said that the Bookie wouldn't be able to give a dividend in the future if the discount program wasn't dropped. He said that they had made only 1.37 per cent profit last year and that they were "going in the hole" this year.

Both stores were founded in the early part of this century. According to Simmons, a faculty member handled the texts and a small Pullman store sold classroom supplies before the Associated Students bought them out and formed the corporation which has grown into the present store.

Simmons noted several problems which had been caused by student ownership of the store. The "Bookie" can't use WSU funds, cannot be subsidized by the state legislature, and must pay taxes to which the Idaho store is not subject because of its Regents ownership.

Dick said that the Idaho store was started in 1936. At the time there was no SUB, the Blue Bucket Inn was the social center of the campus, and books and supplies were sold at Hodgins' Drugstore. He said the Regents floated a bond issue in order to provide the service to the students.

Present bookstore policies are the result of the Regents' experience in operating the store since 1936. Dick said. Traditionally the Regents have attempted to avoid competing with Moscow merchants.

Simmons noted a number of

Vets Organization May Be Reactivated

Should the Vandal Vets, an organization of former service men, be reactivated on the Idaho campus?

The original organization was chartered on campus following the Korean War, but has been inactive since the late 50's. With the greater influx of former service men returning to the Idaho campus. There is evident need for organization of this interest group.

The returning veteran usually has little in common with the average college student and might find such a club helpful in introducing him to campus activities.

All persons should contact Dewey Newman at the Office of Student Affairs or Frank Bogardus, Palouse Hills trailer court, space no. 3, Moscow.

Janice Johnson, Gamma Phi; Sue Brown, treasurer; and Pam Jones, scholarship chairman. Alpha Chi's and Phi Kap's pledge new members. These activities highlight this week's house activities.

When asked who advises the Regents on project selection and use of funds from the Bookstore Dick indicated that this was a function of the administration. He said that the University Student Bookstore Committee was not called in for advice since they weren't aware of the "total picture". He said that this was the policy "under Dr. Theophilus and now Dr. Hartung."

Mike Quesnell, Farm House and Alice Lowman, Pine are newly elected living group presidents.

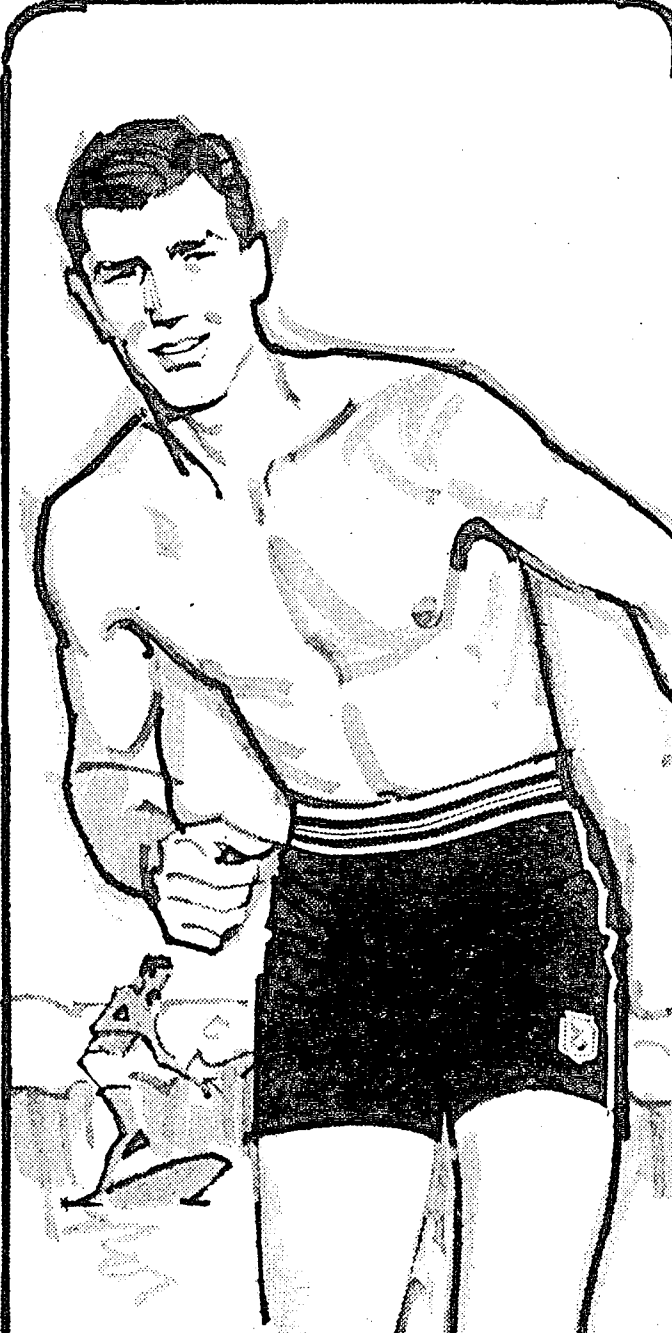
Installation of the newly elected officers of Farmhouse Fraternity was held this week. New officers are Mike Quesnell, president; Milt Johnson, vice-president; Loren Honstead, business manager; John Baker, treasurer; Roger Hamilton, recording secretary; Bob Kee, house engineer; Gary Clark, social chairman and Kent Christensen, corresponding secretary.

Newly appointed officers are Ed Simmons, public relations; Rick Ross, scholarship; Paul Follette, intramural director; Mark

Lierman, asst. intramural director; John Sandy, historian and reporter; John Tolk, asst. historian and reporter; Gene Rinebold, activities chairman; Dennis Bodily, song leader; Rich Hoge, rush chairman; John Ferebawer, asst. rush chairman; and Dennis Bodily, political representative.

Recently elected officers of Pine Hall include Alice Lowman, president; Wanda Swigart, 1st vice-president; Joan Maltz, 2nd vice-president; Cheryl Levi, recording secretary; Nancy Cawley, corresponding secretary; Donna Albers, treasurer.

Gamma Phi Beta
Janice Johnson is the newly elected president of Gamma Phi Beta. Other newly installed officers include Ginny Eiden, vice-president; Nancy Andrus, social chairman; Dawn Shepard, standards chairman; Linda Ward, recording secretary; Sally Davis, corresponding secretary; Carol Bennet, ritual chairman; Joni



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There's a certain kind of girl who always knows what goes fashion-wise. She's ahead with her hair, her clothes, her eyes. In fact, right down to her toes. She knows mini heels are a shout, not a whisper for Spring. A must for every girl who cares. She has them already. Do you? \$9.99 to \$12.99 AS SEEN IN MARCH GLAMOUR. Jacqueline

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DISCUSSION ON VALUES—"Values—Chained or changed was the subject of a discussion for Women's Days Tuesday. From left to right are Mrs. Ernest Hartung, Kenneth Russell, student counsellor, Julie Holmes, Theta, Rev. Bob Smith and Lalia Boone, professor of English.

Law Students Are On Dean's List

A total of 19 students in the University College of Law were placed on the Dean's List, with a 3.0 or better grade point according to Acting Dean George M. Bell.

Seniors included Peter M. Rittmen, Huntington, Penn.; Duane D. Kiel, Columbia Falls, Mont.; David H. Johnson, Seattle, Wash.; Nancy L. Grubb, Los Altos, Calif.; Faye Collier, Ritzville, Wash.; John W. Attridge, Kennewick, Wash.; Thomas F. Dial, Shelley; and Norman D. Brock, Orofino.

Juniors were William G. Priest, Blackfoot; Stephen C. Anderson, Pocatello; James E. Risch, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Mrs. Sylvia Samuels, Pullman, Wash.; Marvin K. Shurdliff, Menan; and Paul L. Westberg, Moscow.

Freshmen included Stewart A. Morris, Boise; Robert C. Paine, Lewiston; Cumer L. Green, Moscow; Gary Shaw, Gooding; and Robert E. Farnam, Moscow.

Congress named "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the national anthem on March 3, 1931.

Varied Program Of Jazz At WSU

A varied program of jazz, march music and a major work by Norman Dello Joio will be performed Feb. 21, 8 p.m. at the winter concert of the Washington State University Symphonic Band in Kimbrough Concert Hall.

Complimentary tickets are available at the Washington State Student Bookstore and the Corner Drug Store in downtown Pullman.

Randall Spicer, professor of music, will direct the 90-member Symphonic Band, making its 22nd appearance during the current school year.

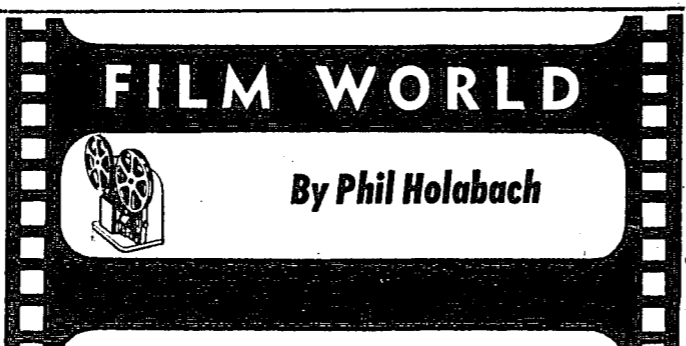
Featured work during the concert will be "Scenes from the Louvre," by Norman Dello Joio, a professor of music at Mannes College of Music in New York City, "Scenes from the Louvre," received the Emmy Award in 1965 for the best music on a television series. His compositions have won many prizes, including the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Circle Critics Award.

A Jazz piece, "Concerto Grosso for Jazz Combo and Symphonic Band," by Ralph Mutchler, member of the music faculty at Olympic College in Bremerton. Members of the Combo are Judd Aetzel, Olympia; James Ackerman, Bothell; William Sutton, Seattle; Greg Newman, Spokane, and Susan Appleby, Fort Benton, Mont.

The Symphonic Band also will perform Robert Jager's march, "Harmony Grits," and Comedian Red Skelton's last musical contribution, "Red's White and Blue March." Jager, a student in music education at the University of Michigan, received highest national awards in 1964 for his band and orchestra compositions.

"Red's White and Blue March" will open with Patty Hollister, Anacortes; Mary Ann Ball, Tacomoma; and Maureen Bligh, Both-

ell, in a trio arrangement for two piccolos and percussion. The band's flute section will be featured in a new composition called "La Pulga," or "The Flea."



Ah, Humanity!

Of Eastern Europe's various film industries, only one is dealing realistically with today's world — that of Czechoslovakia. The others — those of Poland, Yugoslavia, and Hungary — are yet fixated (because of guilt and trauma) on World War II.

The Nuart is currently showing a Czech film: Jan Kadar and Elmar Klos' "The Shop on Main Street." And, ironically enough, it concerns the Second World War, specifically, the German Occupation and the persecution of the Jews.

In 1942, the Germans took over Czechoslovakia and created a separate "showcase" state called Slovakia. The story takes place in one of Slovakia's towns.

Tono Britko (Josef Kromer) is made the overseer of a button shop owned by Mrs. Lautmann (Ida Kaminska), an old Jewish woman. In time Tono grows quite fond of the old woman. Then, when the town's Jews are being deported, he finds himself torn between devotion to her and the Law which states, unequivocally, that he dare not help any Jew.

"The Shop on Main Street" is a subtle, well-handled film. Probably the finest thing about it is the quality of the acting. Now, I thought that the acting in "Zorba the Greek" was exceptional. And it is. But the acting — the overall acting — in this film is even better. Josef Kromer and Ida Kaminska give performances which are nothing less than fantastic.

Much of the film's black-and-white photography is not the best. This is good; because in effect, it gives "The Shop on Main Street" a documentary-like quality. And that, in turn, helps the viewer to accept the film as reality. This film's impact is such that it tends to leave audiences stunned.

Ostensibly, "The Shop on Main Street" is about the persecution of the Jews. And yet — I cannot help but feel that its meaning goes far beyond just that. For this film, which moves deftly between farce and tragedy, attempts to show how man is the fact that man (any man) is capable of ALL. The fact that the nicest, most well-meaning people can cause the most hideous things to happen.

"The Shop on Main Street" may focus on the past; but its message is for — today.

James Daly's son Timothy makes his debut with his father in the "N.E.T. Playhouse" production of "An Enemy of the People" Friday, Feb. 24, and Monday, Feb. 27 at 7 and 9 p.m. on Channel 12.

Describing this unexpected event on the "Today" Show, 1966 Emmy-winning actor James Daly said:

"I did a production of Ibsen's 'Enemy of the People,' which Arthur Miller adapted. . . And we had children. . . in the play, and for one of the first and only times in my life I had trouble with one of the boys. The older one, as a matter of fact. He was what we call a 'theater brat.' He was only a spoiled kid who was not only throwing the paper airplanes and goofing off generally, but didn't work.

"And I talked with him, and everybody talked with him. It was useless. Finally I said to the director, you know, 'Oh come on, let's get a kid here, you know, that will work.'

So Daly's real-life son Timothy was asked to read for the part of his stage son — and got it. "My son Timmy's playing the part," said Daly. "We made the same amount of money. . . So that at ten he's making the same salary I'm making after twenty years in the business. But he was good. Very good. It was one of the most fun experiences I've ever had."

Timothy wants to be an actor, "but," says his father,

Dalys Star In Feature



KUID-TV PLAY—Dr. Stockman (James Daly) and his family Timothy Daly play the two young sons. This National Educational Television production of Arthur Miller's adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's play is one of the highlights of "N.E.T. Playhouse."

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Describing this unexpected event on the "Today" Show, 1966 Emmy-winning actor James Daly said:

"I did a production of Ibsen's 'Enemy of the People,' which Arthur Miller adapted. . . And we had children. . . in the play, and for one of the first and only times in my life I had trouble with one of the boys. The older one, as a matter of fact. He was what we call a 'theater brat.' He was only a spoiled kid who was not only throwing the paper airplanes and goofing off generally, but didn't work.

"And I talked with him, and everybody talked with him. It was useless. Finally I said to the director, you know, 'Oh come on, let's get a kid here, you know, that will work.'

So Daly's real-life son Timothy was asked to read for the part of his stage son — and got it. "My son Timmy's playing the part," said Daly. "We made the same amount of money. . . So that at ten he's making the same salary I'm making after twenty years in the business. But he was good. Very good. It was one of the most fun experiences I've ever had."

Timothy wants to be an actor, "but," says his father,

"whether that's a thing of the moment or not, I don't know." is a National Educational Television production. Executive producer: Jac Venza. Producer: Jack Noel Taylor.

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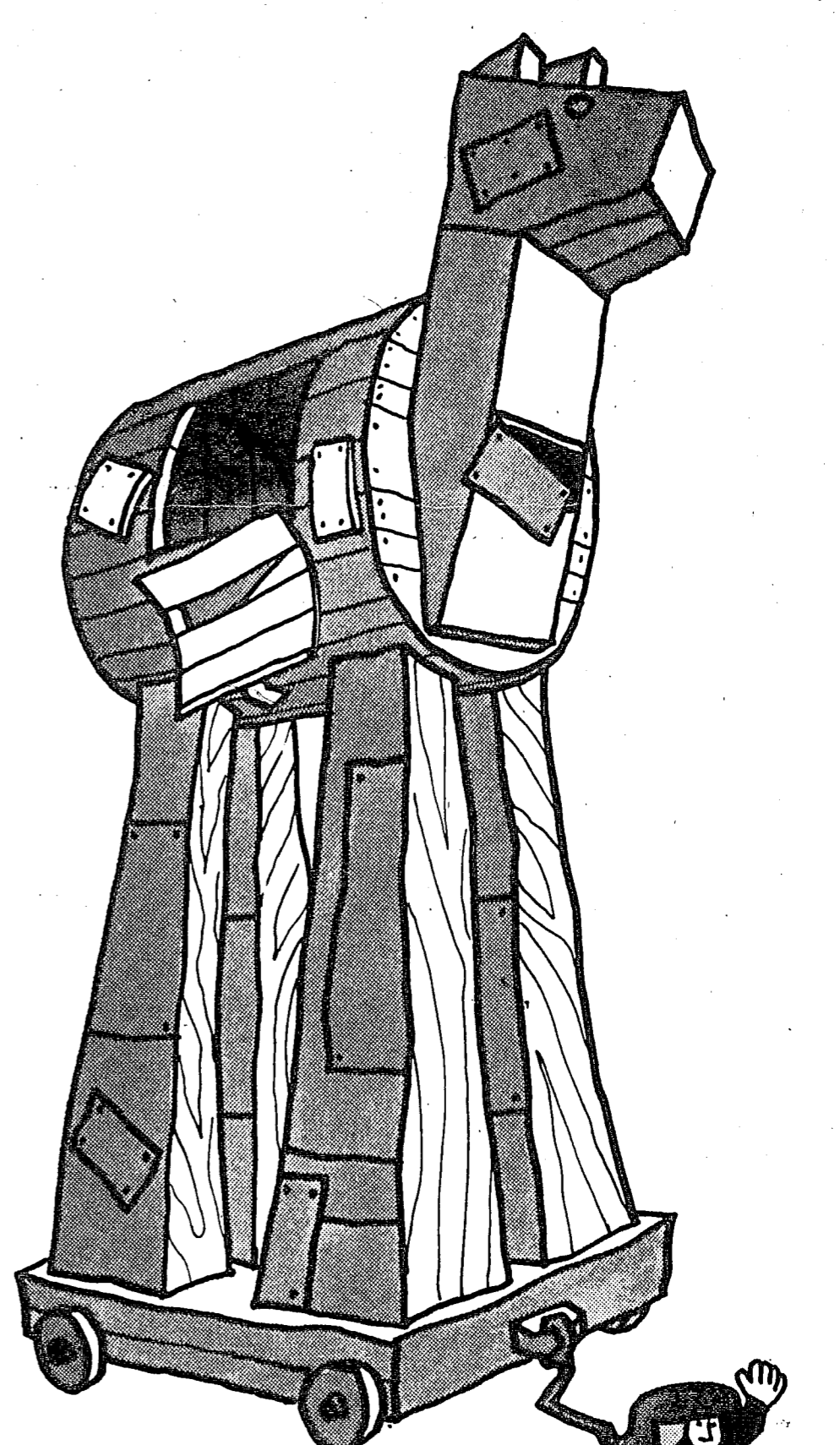
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Farmhouse-Tri Delt Upset In College Bowl

In the College Bowl Tournament of Feb. 14, the Phi Delt team of Richard St. Claire, captain, Jim Poore, Tom Neary, and Gene Hite defeated the Delta Sig team 1 of Mike Brown, captain, Larry Burke, Ted Creason, and Jeff Crumrine by the score of 205 to 80 in match 5.

Match 6 saw the Pi Phi-ATO team 1 of Mike Wicks, Cap., Ed Kline, Connie Hoffbahr and Mike Skok upset the Farmhouse-Tri Delt team 1 of Wayne McProud, cap., Ev Torppa, Tom Crowley, Glenda Nalrodt in a score of 295 to 115.

The TKE's team of Bill Eimers, Richard Stivers, captain, Dick Kunter, and Howard Shaver was defeated by the Theta Chi team of Bob Aldridge, captain, Joe Pacello, Dave Kapus, and Pete Van Horne in match 7 by the score of 260 to 100.



It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

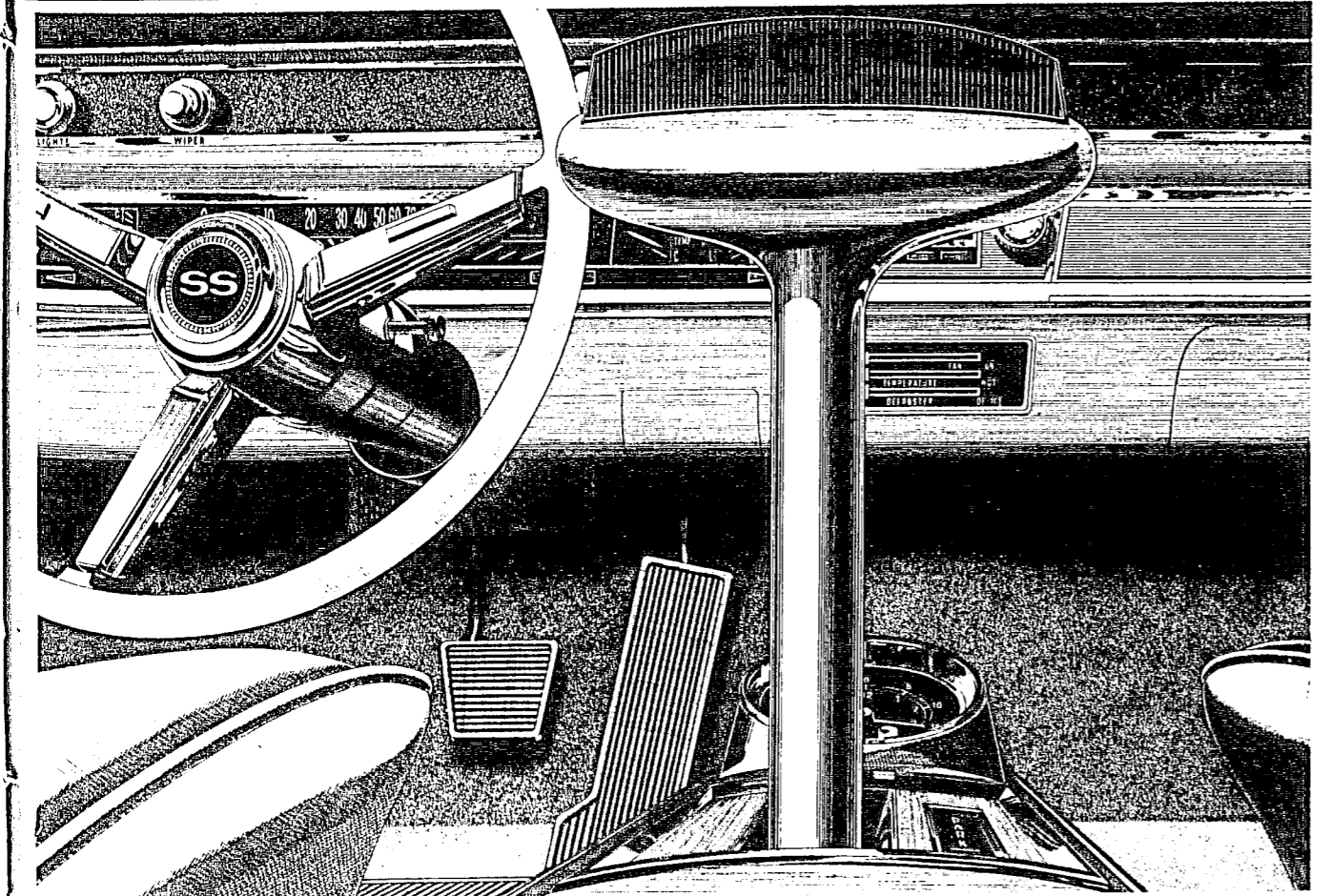
Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred — like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace — we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System — in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to



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Engineer's Ball Slated For This Coming Weekend

The Engineer's Ball, featuring "William Penn and the Quakers," will be held Saturday, Feb. 18, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The semi-formal dances sponsored by the Associated Engineers and organized by the Associated Engineer's Council, according to Dean Siddoway, off-campus.

In addition to the dance, the five departmental associations of engineering, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and agricultural, will sponsor display projects exemplifying the progress made in each field. These displays are designed to promote interest of the public in engineering work.

Richard Porter, assistant professor of physical science; Robert Turner, associate professor of general English; and Delbert Walker, associate professor of mathematics, will act as judges for the displays. The winner's name will be placed on a plaque.

The dance and displays are open to the entire campus, with viewing of the displays starting

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Recent activities at Alpha Chi include formal pledging of Debby Toves and Jeri Matthews.

at 8:30 p.m. and the dance beginning at 9 p.m.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any engr. member; at the information booth in the SUB; and will also be sold at the door. Price is \$1.50.

Delta Sig Queen Contest Monday

Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl contest starts this Monday with the contestants having dinner at the Delta Sig house.

One freshman girl is nominated by each living group to participate. Crowning of the Dream Girl will take place at the Carnation Ball, March 11.

The contestants are, Mary Lundquist, Alpha Phi; Jennifer Rose, Alpha Gamma; Linda Fagg, Alpha Chi; Ivy Broberg, DG; Rhonda Hege, Tri-Delta; Kathy MacDonald, Gamma Phi; Trish Kloefer, Theta; Jan Parish, Pi Phi; Janice King, Campbell; Karlene Gellings, Houston; Mary Nilsson, Carter; Joe Jacobs, Ethel Steel; Judy Hanna, French; Leslie Ellenberg, Forey; Beth Lewis, Hays; Trudy Berger, Pine.

The current Dream Girl is Marilyn Foster, Pi Phi.

Airline Careers Soar; National Interest Great

Want to be a stewardess? Today there are 23,000 of them flying throughout the world, and the airlines must recruit thousands more each year. In the February issue of Mademoiselle magazine Rita Hoffmann gives a complete rundown on what it takes to become a stewardess and what to expect once you're there.

The job is both underrated and overrated, according to Mrs. Hoffmann in her article entitled "Up in the Air." Old men and young envision a stewardess as a slim-hipped and smiling presence, moving down the aisle of a jet serving champagne. But the job is not only that, and Mrs. Hoffmann tries to show just what it is: a job that offers to girls with no special skills or educational background, high salaries, short hours and liberal fringe benefits, but one that also requires hard work and self-discipline as well as slim hips and smiles.

Today, if a girl is between 20 and 27, 5'2" and 5'9", with weight in proportion to height, if she is childless, possesses good health, an attractive appearance and a high school diploma (though two years of college is generally preferred), she will almost certainly be granted an

interview by any U.S. airline. If she is, in addition, a friendly outgoing person, apparently interested in others, she may well be accepted by an airline and enrolled in a stewardess training course that lasts from three to seven weeks, depending on the airline.

Airlines personnel offices state that it is not necessary for a prospective stewardess to attend one of the schools that advertise training airline personnel. Said one personnel officer, "If a girl can qualify for work with us as a stewardess, all she has to do is apply for the job. We train her — at our expense — even if she's had previous training."

Upon completion of her training, a new stewardess can expect a base salary of at least \$300 a month for the first six months, but her income will probably run much higher than this when expense money and incentive pay are added. And she will receive substantial travel privileges for herself and members of her immediate family; she may be given an unlimited pass on her own airline, good reductions in fares on other carriers, including as much as a 75 percent discount on overseas flights,

What kind of a life should a prospective stewardess expect? Who determines which stewardesses fly where? Each month the airline lists its forthcoming flights, and the stewardesses "bid" for the flights they want. The girl with the most seniority has first choice; new stewardesses are at the bottom of the list.

If a stewardess is single, she'll probably opt for the more glamorous flights, no matter how much she has to be away from home base. If she's married, she'll most likely choose "turnarounds" (flying to a city and directly back) so she can be at home at night. Since stewardesses are only paid for actual flying time, often the length of a layover is considered.

Despite these drawbacks, the popularity of the career has soared. Although the airlines must train thousands of new stewardesses each year (their average working life is two years), they have many applicants to choose from for the life of a stewardess is varied and exciting. She never knows just what each day's flight will bring, or whom she'll meet.

More than anything else, it is probably this chance for adventure that makes the job so popular.

Semi-Finalists Are Chosen By Pi Kaps

Semi-finalists for the 1967 Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl are Kathy Wilcomb, Alpha Chi; Emily Patterson, Alpha Gamma; Nancy Byers, Tri-Delta; Barbara Hardy, DG; Sheila Cornish, Gamma Phi; Julia Maloney, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ann Murphy, Kappa; Connie Hoffbuh, Pi Phi; and Annie Van Stone, Houston.

The contest was narrowed to nine Monday night, according to John Pederson, Pi Kappa social chairman.

During this past week, each contestant participated in the second annual "Wierdo Contest," in which they appeared in costume and presented talent connected with the costume. Sunday the girls will be asked questions similar to those given in the Miss America contest.

Five finalists will be chosen next week with the names to be presented in Tuesday's Argonaut.

Two SUB Films Will Be Featured

"Carry on Constable," starring the "Goldfinger" girl, Shirley Eaton, will be shown in the SUB, along with a short film, "The Elusive Shadow," and a Mr. Magoo cartoon.

"Carry on Constable" is about two raw British police recruits who have wild assignments.

It will be shown on Feb. 17, 18, and 19. The Friday showing will be at 7 p.m., while Saturday and Sunday showings will be only at 7 p.m. Admission is 65 cents for couples and 35 cents for singles.

Elder Hanks Speaks Sat.

Elder Marion D. Hanks, one of the general authorities of the LDS Church, will speak at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the LDS Institute.

Elder Hanks' address Saturday will be his second during the school year. He also spoke at the Institute's fortieth anniversary. "I believe his speech there made the anniversary one of the most remembered events of the year," said William O. Nelson, director of the Institute.

Outside of being in the First Council of Seventy, one of the presiding councils of the church he has been prominent in civic business, educational and other secular affairs, particularly in the field of youth development.

Among his civic services, Elder Hanks has been a board member of the "Operation Fitness" program, a project involving 25,000,000 young people. In 1957 he was appointed a member of the United States President's Citizens Advisory committee on Youth Fitness. During the four years he served in this capacity he was a featured speaker at youth conferences throughout the United States and in Foreign countries.

A lawyer and teacher by profession, Elder Hanks is a writer of distinction and has been widely published in books and national magazines, and has frequently appeared on radio and television.

Hanks is the editor of the Youth Section of the "Improvement Era," a church publication. He is the supervisor of the Oriental Missions of the Church, serves on the Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University and the College of Southern Utah, and is vice-president of the Great Salt Lake Council, Boy Scouts of America.

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Dates of visitation: date is March 16

Interviews Are Planned Thurs.

Interviews for Homecoming, Loyalty Day, and New Student Days will be held Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

"We encourage anyone interested in extra-curricular activities to come down for the interviews for they are very good committees," said Jim Bower, Publicity Area Director, SAE.

Marg Heglar said that many students do not realize that if they are interested, all they have to do is go to the interviews. "Past activities are a great help in getting on these committees, but even if people are sincerely interested, we encourage them to try to get on some of the committees," she said.

Interviews for area directors will be held March 14 and 15, and committee chairman interviews are scheduled for April 5 and 6.

The rooms in which the interviews next Thursday will be held will be posted in the SUB.

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For time and place, see Pacific Northwest Bell ad adjoining.

Senior Job Interviews

February 17—THE BON MARCHE. Placement Office. UNITED STATE PLYWOOD CORPORATION. Placement Office. U. S. NAVAL ORDANCE TEST STATION (China Lake). Engineering Bldg. ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO. Engineering Bldg. SHORELINE SCHOOL DISTRICT (Seattle). Placement Office. HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING CO. Placement Office.

February 20—ALL-STATE INSURANCE COMPANY (Salem, Oregon). Placement Office. DOUGLAS UNITED NUCLEAR, Engineering Bldg. GENERAL DYNAMICS (Convair Division). Engineering Bldg. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS. Engineering Bldg. U. S. NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON. Placement Office. KENNEWICK, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Placement Office. OGDEN AIR MATERIEL AREA. Engineering Building.

February 21—CROWN-ZELLERBACH. Engineering Bldg. HEWLETT PACKARD COMPANY, Engineering Bldg. PACIFIC MISSILE RANGE (Point Mugu). Engineering Bldg. PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM. Placement Office. FIFE, WASH., PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Placement Office.

February 23—L. H. PENNEY ACCOUNTING COMPANY. Placement Office. SPERRY UTAH COMPANY. Engineering Bldg. GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION. Placement Office. SAN FRANCISCO BAY NAVAL SHIPYARD. Engineering Bldg. SIMMONS COMPANY. Placement Office. HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING COMPANY. Engineering Bldg.

Feb. 23-24—IDAHO NUCLEAR CORPORATION (Idaho Falls). Placement Office. BOEING AIRPLANE COMPANY. Placement Office. CHEVRON CHEMICAL COMPANY (Or Division). Placement Office. STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA AND CHEVRON RESEARCH COMPANY. Engineering Bldg.

February 24—UNION OIL COMPANY. Engineering Bldg. PUGET SOUND NAVAL SHIPYARD. Engineering Bldg. STATE OF HAWAII—DEPT. OF EDUCATION. Placement Office. AIR FORCE MISSILE DEVELOPMENT CENTER (New Mexico). Engineering Bldg.

February 27—JUVENILE PAROLE SERVICES (Washington). Placement Office. SUNDSTRAND CORPORATION. Engineering Bldg. POTLATCH FORESTS. Placement Office. TEXAS EASTMAN COMPANY. Engineering Bldg.

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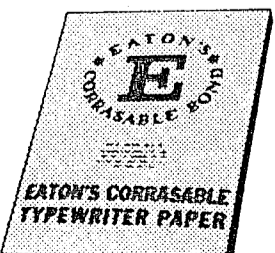
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MATH?

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$$= \frac{(2x-1)^2}{(x-1)^2}$$

$$= \frac{(2x-1)^2}{(x-1)^2}$$

$$= \frac{4x^2 - 4x + 1}{x^2 - 2x + 1}$$

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$$= \frac{4x^2 - 4x + 1}{x^2 - 2x + 1}$$

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The Pacific Northwest Bell recruiting team will be on campus February 21. Why not

sign up now for your interview? Interviews for Technical majors at Engineering Hall. Business and Arts majors at Central Placement Services, Room 103 Adult Education Building.



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Dear Jason

of developing an economical civilian nuclear power plant, but also he can discuss the writings of Plato or Emerson, enjoy Bach or the Beatles, and can appreciate poetry.

And to think that he has the critical judgment to do all this by taking "at least one semester's work" in the humanities and social sciences and by outside reading!

With the wisdom and perspective derived from this broad education, Mr. Fry has at last put the liberal arts in its proper place.

The liberal arts major is made to see the deficiencies in his education; he is made to stand in awe of the dazzling multiplication of "things" which technology has bestowed upon mankind; he is made to thrill to the intricacies of an internal combustion engine.

It is hoped that the College of Letters and Science will crack down on the scandalous practice of professors abetting their advisees in avoiding their science requirements.

We have it on the authority of Mr. Fry that he has not seen liberal arts majors taking courses in physics, electricity, chemistry, math or slide rule.

Doubtless, the intellectual world would greatly benefit from a discussion between Mr. Fry and Governor Samuelson on how Plato's curriculum for the education of the leaders of the state (which included music, poetry, and philosophy) can be changed to a scientific-technological program.

Sincerely,
Ted Chandler
Campus Club

Fry Viewed As Good Critic

I would like to say a few words in defense of Don Fry. I too was quite indignant on first reading his column of February 10. As a student of the liberal arts I consider myself well-educated, having a sound background in the arts as well as the sciences. Furthermore, I consider those scientists who bury themselves in theories and statistics to be narrow-minded; brilliant, maybe, but narrow-minded.

Do you think Don Fry could seriously state that one semester of a "humanities" course gives an engineer the upper hand in this "technical world"? I wonder.

It seems to me that he has a very good point: too many

arm-chair critics sneeringly lump all engineers together and label them "narrow-minded". Many engineers as well as liberal arts majors do let themselves get too wrapped up in their own little worlds to appreciate the merits of the rest of mankind.

The other extreme, "jack of all trades and master of none" is just as bad. What to do? Fry as critic suggested that we wake up and look around - appreciate. The sad thing about critics is that they are too often outspoken, even dangerous. It seems that in order to evoke a response anymore, one must go to drastic extremes. Okay, since it's old-fashioned to throw rotten tomatoes, lets toss the vocabulary, let a critic know how he affects you - let the world know. Don't stop there: keep thinking and start acting.

I say, "Three big cheers for Don Fry! At least he's loosening a few rusty cogwheels."
Sincerely,
Linda Easterbrook
Houston

Three Sigs Knock Anti-Men Crusade

Dear Jason,
It seems that every time a cause presents itself, Chad Boilek and his fearless band of anti-men step forward without hesitation to crusade against the cause, be it good or bad. If there be a cause, they will be against it.

About a week ago, we attended the musical presentation, "Up With People," with a few qualms after reading a slanted brochure circulated by the self-proclaimed do-gooders (out again to protect us from the truth).

We think that Moral Re-Armament has something to say that has meaning for all of us, especially those who don't seem to like the truth.

MRA, in contrast to what our crusaders imply, is neither religious nor political. The members of MRA do believe in a God, but not all of them are the same God. In their ranks are Buddhists, Catholics, Jews, Mormons, and Christians working together towards a common goal - this is a great and established American heritage in itself!

The only politics they preach is patriotism and love of mankind, if either of those can be called political aims.

To say that MRA is out to wreck havoc with moral standards, religion and good government is to betray the ac-



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Here's More About Financial Problems

McCollum objected, saying the board had an obligation to Stan Smith, board member and student head of the evaluation, to finish the project. He said the obligation was also to the faculty and to the initial program platform on which board candidates ran for office.

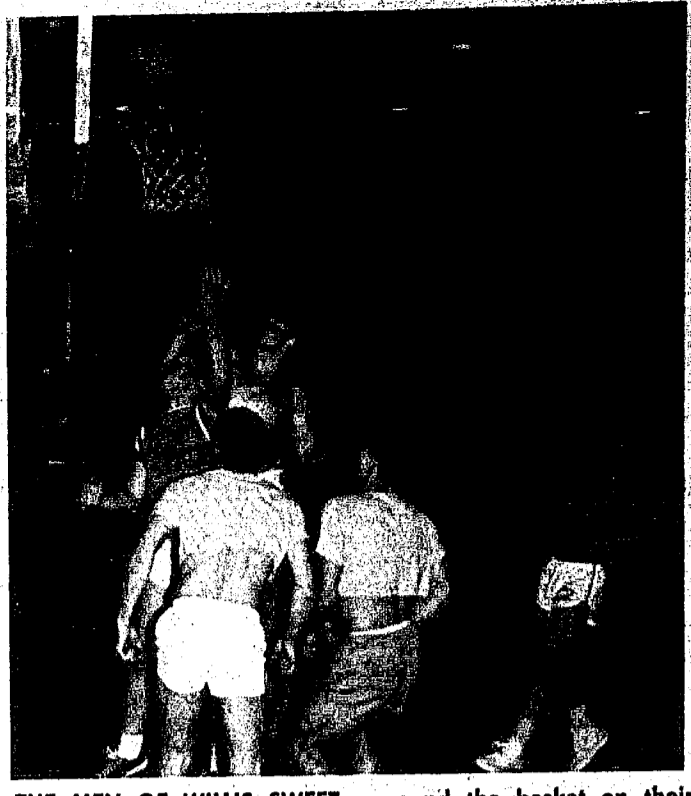
"We promised it to the students, and we have to do it this semester," he said. Vest objected because he said the report was not clear and because the board should have okayed the amount to be spent before it was spent.

The board also passed to spend \$500 for a teaching assistantship to supervise and direct the

activities of the Vandalettes marching unit. The salary is to go to a student who is in the graduate program majoring in music and who has marching band experience. Other business before the board included creating the office of business manager for the Literary T magazine, to be paid on a commission basis.

Stewart Sprenger was asked to make a report recommending the voting requirement for a change in the ASUI Constitution be lowered from the required 35 per cent.

Specifics on the districting plan will be brought up next week.



THE MEN OF WILLIS SWEET surround the basket on their way to a victory over Upham Hall in the first round of the independent playoffs.

Menagerie

Required courses remove responsibility from him. Electives give him authority over his actions. Outside learning is totally his own choice.

The University has chosen to make the personal conduct of students its concern. The coeds are locked up safely at night and must sign in and out as they come and go. A student who has had a run-in with the law must also answer to the University. A senior coed who uses her senior key too often stands to lose it.

In a thousand such ways, personal conduct of students is controlled by the University. For the most part there is no freedom of choice. The University has chosen to assume the authority and thereby the responsibility. Student actions are not based upon a sense of responsibility. They cannot be when there is no authority present.

How can we students become more responsible? By assuming more authority! It is our duty to use and expand our powers.

If a teacher is really bad, we should demand that he be discharged—collectively and firmly. Thereby, we become more responsible for the quality of our education.

If our curriculum is too restrictive we should try to get it changed — and stick to our guns. If the University meddles in our personal lives to too great a degree, we should fight back — both in the courts and on a personal level.

When we do these things and succeed, the burden of responsibility will fall on our shoulders. Given authority, we must live up to it in the best way we know how. Then and only then will the term "responsible student" have any meaning.

U-I Opera Denies Declining Trend

Dear Jason:
The Department of Music's Opera Workshop delighted nearly a full house last Tuesday evening with a contemporary production.

This seems amusing after reading "Economics of Opera" by the Connecticut Opera Association, titled "Greater Productions—Greater Deficits."

It said, "Grand Opera to be truly 'Grand' needs top stars; a sizable, disciplined, professional orchestra; the best of conducting talent; a large, well-drilled chorus; artistically choreographed ballet; fresh, well-designed scenery and costumes; and top notch executive direction...."

Opera in the Eastern United States is subsidized by donations, foundation grants, and even attempts at state aid in New York. The English Government subsidizes their opera. China has a world traveling opera troop which is not subsidized. This troop for a fortnight (3 or 4 years ago) had to turn people away each evening from a London opera house.

As a layman looking at the picture, it would seem that opera in the United States will either become government supported or be modernized with some contemporary productions.

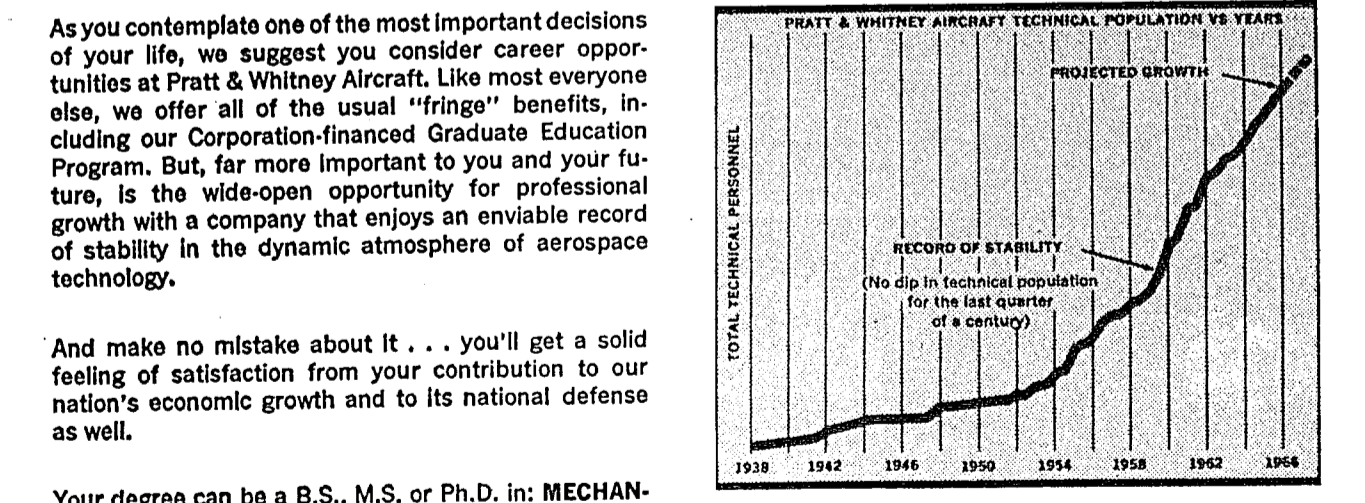
Melvin Taggart
Physical Plant

INTRAMURALS

Intramural Standings		CH over SH 36-24	
1. ATO	7. DC	WSH-2	over SnH-2 28-25
2. PDT	8. GH	CH-2	over BH-2 34-33
3. BTP	9. WSH		2-14-67
4. DTD	10. CH	CH over GRH 37-17	
5. PGD	11. CH	SnH over LH 39-34	
6. LH	12. UH	McH over GH 29-25	
		GH-2 over UH-2 28-22	
		CC over SH 29-24	
		LH-2 over CC-2 46-26	
		SAE over PGD 46-26	
			2-15-67
		ATO over PDT 39-27	Greek
			Championship
		TC over TKE 33-19	
		BH-2 over CH-2 38-35	
		McH-2 over SnH-2 33-23	
		PKT over KS 39-37	
		WSH-2 over TMA-2 43-28	
		LC over PKA 43-28	
		DSP over SC 28-17	

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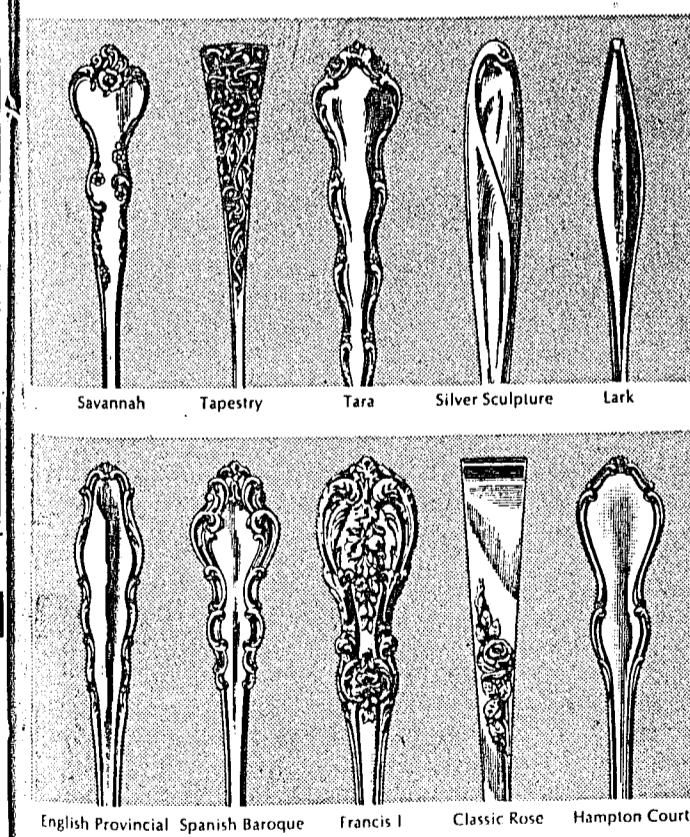


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Vandals Will Face Two Big Sky Foes

MSU Tonight, Mont. Tomorrow

Wayne Anderson's Vandals are anticipating a tough weekend of conference competition as they host MSU and the University of Montana.

Tonight the Vandals take on conference leading Montana State with the University of Montana scheduled for Saturday night.

Tonight's opponent, Montana State, defeated the Vandals earlier this season when the teams met at Bozeman, Coach Anderson said, "Although this is their first conference game outside of Montana we are not taking them lightly."

"To win tonight," he continued, "we will have to stop Jack Gillespie and Tom Storm. Together they scored 52 points the first time we played." Two other Bobcats are currently averaging in the double figures, "With a balanced attack like that they will be hard to beat," he said.

On Saturday the University of Montana Grizzlies will face the Vandals. Earlier in the season we defeated them on their home court but Anderson doesn't want

to undersell them either. "They aren't nearly as strong as the Bobcats but we won't be able to mess around and still beat them."

Montana State will travel to Spokane to meet the Gonzaga Bulldogs on Saturday.

The starting lineup for the series will not change. "Rick Day and Bob Noice did a good job for us this last weekend, and I expect to use them again," Coach Anderson continued.

Currently Big Sky statistics have several Vandals in good positions. Bob Pipkin is currently averaging 17.3 pts, a game which is good enough for fifth place in that category. Field goal percentages show two Vandals in the top three. They are Mike Wicks second, .528 and Rod Bohman third, .493. Bob Pipkin is also high on the list of free throws completed. He has made .833 for second place.

Idaho-WSU Bowling Meet

The WSU-Idaho Invitational Bowling Tournament will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday morning instead of 1 p.m. as reported in Tuesday's edition.

The change was made to allow these bowling teams to participate in the Award's Banquet which will be held in conjunction with the Association of College Unions Regional Tournament being held in WSU this weekend. Awards will be presented to the winning teams from both tournaments Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Twelve Idaho students, experts in their fields are representing the Vandals at the ACU Regional at WSU. Pete Ragalski, game room manager accompanied them as advisor.

Thursday at 4 p.m. tourney participation registered. That evening at 7 p.m. bowlers and scorekeepers met in the bowling alley. At 8 p.m. the women's bowling teams started competition. Also at 8 p.m. there was a Duplicate Bridge meeting in room 212 of the CUB, a Table Tennis Meeting in the JR. ballroom, a Chess Meeting in room 213 and Pocket Billiards in the table tennis room.

Big Ski Slates Ski Meet Today

The Big Sky Conference skiing championships will be held in Bozeman, Montana this weekend.

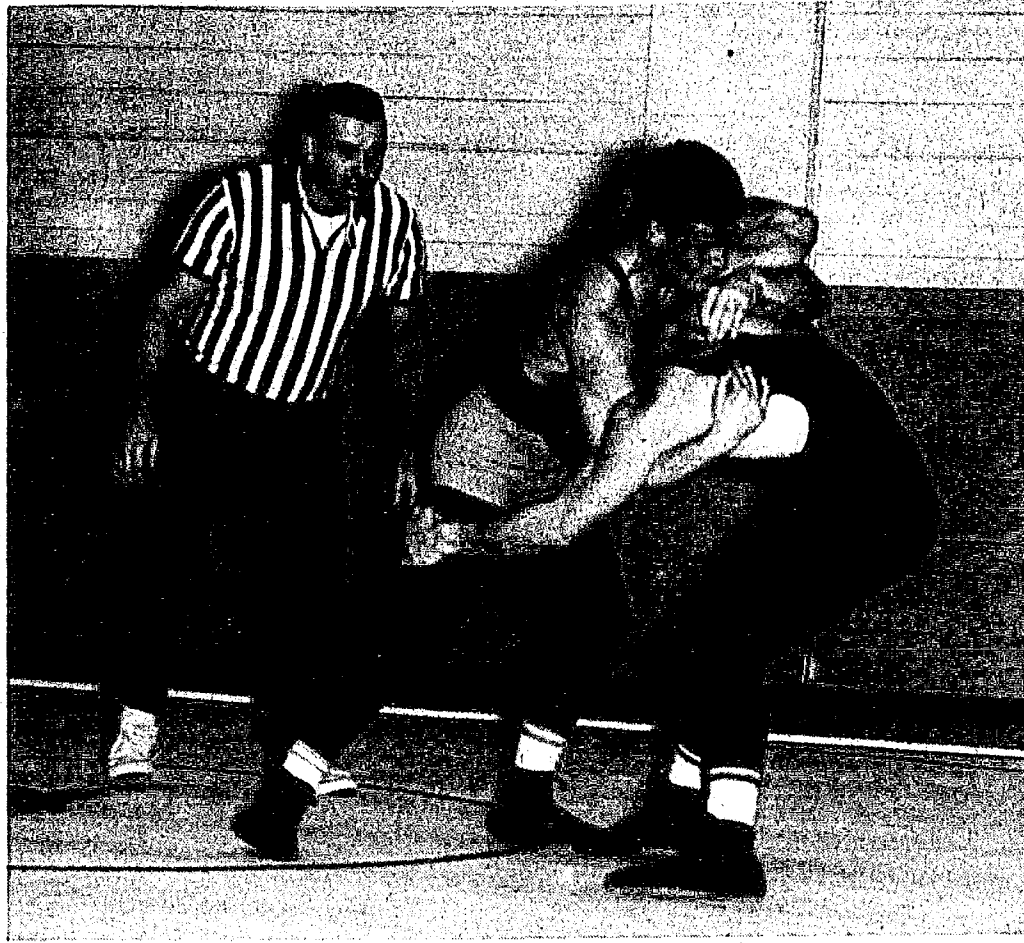
The Vandals left yesterday afternoon. Today will be spent warming up and becoming familiar with the course.

The competition is divided up into two classes of events. They are Nordic and Alpine. Nordic consists of cross-country and jumping while slalom and downhill make up the Alpine section.

Vandals competition in the Alpine events will be Brent Brady, Theta Chi, Barry Boydston, Borah; Mike Rowles, Delta Sig; and John Seetin, off campus.

Terry Skogland, Theta Chi; Ole Bergset, Delta Sig; Juvet Bjorn, off campus, are the members of the Nordic team.

John Ostbo, off campus, is the coach. He was on the Vandal team during his eligibility.



RICK MAYER, I, defeated his opponent Steve Backland, Whitworth, as the Vandals went on to crush the Pirates 26-11. Mayer was one of two Vandals to pin his adversary.

"I" Grapplers Win Number 8

The Vandal grapplers won their eighth match of the season with a 26-11 victory over the Pirates of Whitworth last Monday night.

Rick Mayer, Upham and Mike Day, PGD, were the only Vandals to pin their opponents. Others winning their matches were Charles Hinds, off campus; Tim Lape, DSP; Dale Mowrer, DSP; Mike Black, KS; and Pat Eck, off campus.

Coach Stephenson reported that the injured Pete Vallejo, DC, should be returning to action in time for the Big Sky Conference meet which will be held at Gonzaga the 24 and 25 of Feb.

The Vandals will see action both Friday and Saturday this weekend. On Friday they will travel to WSU and then return to Moscow to host the Gonzaga Bulldogs Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m.

Results for last Monday's match are: Charles Hinds, I, forfeit; Tim Lape, I, forfeit; Dale Mowrer, I, defeated Keith Huntington, W, 137-pound class; Mike Black, I, defeated Russ Borland, W, 145-pound class; Bob Rideout, W, defeated Jim Dowty, I, 152-pound class; Rick Mayer, I, pinned Steve Backland, W, 160-pound class; Mike Day, I, pinned Walt Oliver, W, 167-pound class; Pat Eck, I, defeated Paul Emmans, W, 177 pound class; Jim Fry, I, forfeit.

Vandal Boosters Will Meet

The annual winter meeting of the Idaho Vandal Boosters will be held Saturday, Feb. 18, at the new Idaho Hotel at 2:30 p.m.

Bob Paine, Lewiston, President of the Vandal Boosters, will preside at the meeting which will feature the presentation of grant-in-aid scholarship checks to Ernest Hartung, President of the University of Idaho.

Head football coach Steve Musseau said that Paul Ostyn, Athletic Director, will introduce two new staff members. Present to be introduced will be Norm Thomas, frosh football and Ed Troel, varsity assistant.

Wayne Anderson will give a report on the basketball team.

Stats after 19

NAME	G	FG	FTA	FT	REB	AST	PF	TP	AVG
Bob Pipkin	19	110-258	.425	74-99	.746	165-8.7	56	291-15.3	
Dave Schlotthauer	19	118-277	.424	53-75	.705	205-10.7	74	289-15.2	
Rod Bohman	19	102-207	.495	36-58	.621	67-3.5	43	240-12.7	
Mike Wicks	19	56-108	.520	41-59	.699	70-3.7	51	153-8.1	
Rick Day	18	25-65	.385	22-27	.810	49-2.9	19	72-4.2	
Bob Noice	18	24-60	.400	7-14	.500	44-2.5	14	57-3.1	
Terry Henson	14	29-71	.409	25-40	.624	48-3.4	27	83-5.8	
Larry Kaschmitter	18	13-22	.590	18-29	.620	35-1.9	23	42-2.3	
Phil Waddell	17	30-72	.417	8-13	.749	21-1.5	14	68-4.8	
Bart Chaffee	7	0-0	.000	0-1	.000	2-.28	2	0-0	
Jim Johnston	7	2-7	.286	3-5	.600	4-.57	5	7-1.0	
Gary Lodgdon	3	2-11	.180	2-3	.667	4-1.3	6	6-2.0	
John Orr	1	0-1	.000	0-0	.000	0-0	0	0-0	
Keith Olsen	1	1-1	1.000	0-0	.000	0-0	0	2-2.0	
Dave Goss	2	2-3	.667	0-0	.000	0-0	0	4-2.0	
Kirk Williams	4	2-4	.500	1-3	.333	2-.50	3	5-1.2	
Ron Tee	2	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	0-0	0	0-0	



John Smith

Baseballers In Training

The Vandal baseballers have started working out in preparation for their first game which will be March 18 in Pasco.

The Vandals will see 12 games against Big Sky opponents this season. The initial conference clash will be against Gonzaga on April 22. At that time the Vandals will have already played 16 games. They won the conference championship last year with an 11-1 record.

Although several men were lost to graduation Coach John Smith has a good nucleus to rebuild around. The returning lettermen will also be bolstered by junior college transfers along with sophomores.

Swim Meet Set This Afternoon

The Vandal swim team will host Montana State this afternoon in Memorial Gym at 1 p.m.

Swimming coach Russ Hathaway says that Junior Frank Burtison is rapidly approaching the school mark for the breaststroke. He hopes he will reach his peak by conference championship time.

Alcindor To Have Some Competition

Beware! The Idaho coeds may arrive on the sports scene in the near future.

Head basketball coach Wayne Anderson and Mike Wicks put on a basketball clinic recently at the Alpha Phi house and explained the fundamentals of the game which was quite successful.

They have made it clear that they are available to any or all women's living groups free of charge.

Ski Reports

Brundage Mtn. — 6" new snow on top of 118" of base at the top and 81" at the bottom. Skiing is reported as excellent.

Tamarack Ski Area — Will be open this weekend if it snows. Spokane — 4" of new snow on top of good base, excellent skiing is reported for this weekend.

Schweitzer Basin — 5" of new snow with skiing reported as excellent.

North South — Skiing is reported as good.

'Hec' Edmundson Football Trophy

The Clarence S. "Hec" Edmundson award will be presented at halftime of the basketball game Saturday night.

Dorin Balls, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, will present the trophy which is given annually to the most inspirational football player. The recipient is determined by a vote of the players. Head football coach Steve Musseau will attend to assist in the presentation.

Anderson has made it quite clear also that he has permission from his wife to carry on such activities with no conflicting consequences resulting from his efforts.

Wicks remained on the conservative side of things and did not have any comment on his future regarding girls' basketball.

Vandal Lettermen Wear Sweaters

The Idaho coaching staff has requested that all lettermen wear their "I" sweaters and sit in the "I" section for the remaining home basketball games this year.

It would be appreciated if there was at least one individual from each sport represented.

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Coach Anderson Is Tough on WSC

Coach Wayne Anderson maintained his personal domination of the Weber State Wildcats last Saturday night when the Vandals stopped Weber's homecourt winning spree at 46 games.

Anderson defeated WSC six times as head baseball coach. The domination started in 1964 when the Vandals dropped the Wildcats twice in the Conference championship playoff at Missoula. Since then the baseball Vandals have scored four more victories.

Anderson's personal record will be on the line again when the Wildcats invade Memorial Gym on March 4.

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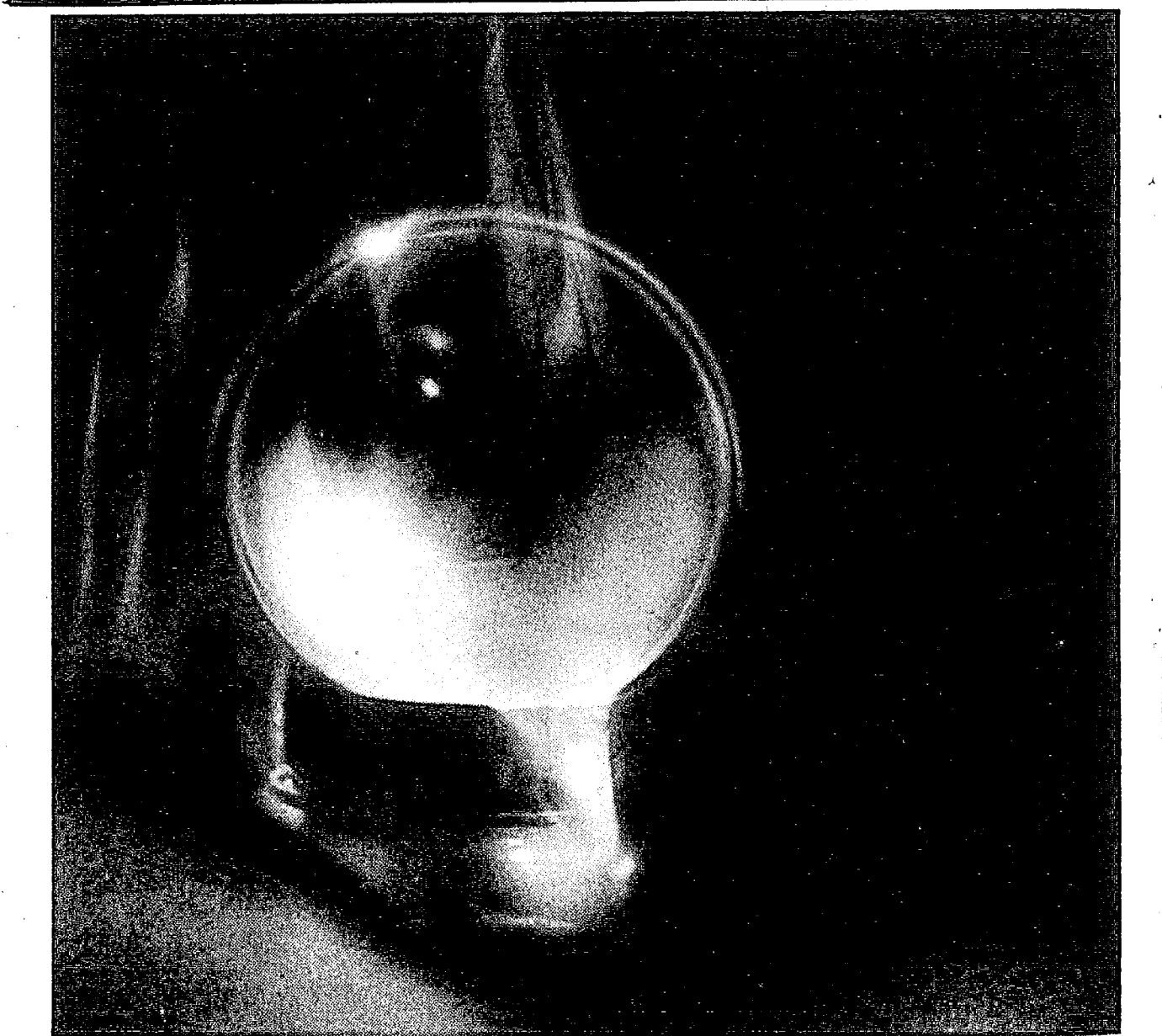
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