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sial pari-mutual race betting bill and sent it to the Senate. Marvin Vandenberg, chairman of the state affairs committee

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of the House, said that the bill calls for pari-mutual betting only on a county option basis and exempts county and state fairs. gitimate business operation." in favor. Opposition was strong but during the debate period, speakers were largely pro-betting.

the University."

Currently, Idaho's bonded debt limit is 2 million dollars. The recently-passed amendment would change this to 3 per cent of the that the topic of the keynote Horror Of War erty in the state, or between 18 speech on Monday morning, and 20 million dollars. Different Bill

the House, however. A technical Seminary, Berkeley, Calif., will error had caused the Senate to give the main address. discard that one and initiate its own version.

If the Senate bill is now passed tunity to submit questions to the by the House it will go before the speakers which will be answered voters in the 1960 general elec- in seminar and panel discussions Four continuous showings are Mrs. Harvey Waldron, club presi-

The proponents of the plan, led forums.

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### **Board Okays Objections Strong** Senate Passes Establishment **Of Senior Day** Debt Measure A proposal to sponsor a "High School Senior Day" sometime in April got an Executive Board okay Tuesday BOISE-Bonded indebtedness, given the green light by and then was sent to a plan-

the House last week, this week was approved by the Senate, ning committee. but not without some determined minority objections. The indebtedness measure, which ing funds for state institutions to- in barest detail, it did call for a tal almost 13 million dollars. He (two or three-day campus-wide ing construction on the Idaho cambelieves that to finance such a open house for high school seniors

pus, was strongly attacked by Sen. program without issuing bonds and would include tours, social ev-K. C. Barlow (R-Cassia). would require a "tax program that ents and possible group meetings. Barlow, who favors a pay-aswould stagger the taxpayer." you-go approach to state spending. **Bill Defeated** 

said he felt the state would have In other legislative action, the handled by the sophomore class, a sales tax in two years anyway, House Wednesday, by an extreme- but it was reintroduced to execuand decried having a sales tax ly narrow margin, refused to raise tive discussion when class presiand 20 million dollars of indebtthe minimum age of licensed driv- dent Bruce McCowan appeared beers in the state from 14 to 16.

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

BACK TO HOUSE

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But another bill, keeping the an outline of the scope of the proj-He pointed out that the interest present minimum but putting teeth ect, which prompted a lengthy on 20 mililon dollars, which would in restrictions on drivers up to debate on its merits. Approval was have to be paid back, would amount to \$800,000 a year, or "enough to 18, was introduced by Rep. C. H. by a 6-1 vote. build a new science building at Higer (D-Gem).

Vice President Neal Newhouse It provides that a driver under was appointed chairman of a plan-BETTING BILL PASSED 18 would lose his license for 60 ning committe with Dick Leoppky, BOISE-The Idaho House late days on his first conviction of a Sue Roffler and Joe Erramouspe as vesterday passed the controvertraffic violation. The second time committee members. the driver was convited, he would Switch Contemplated

ose his license until his 16th or 18th birthday.

**Theme Chosen** For Religious Vandenberg labeled it a "le-Conference Vote on the bill was 31 to 24, "Who Am I? What Am I Doing? Where Am I Going?" was announ- that newly appointed Student Reced as the general theme of the cruitment chairman Ole Swenson,

'Religion In Life" conference by FarmHouse had resigned because of the press of other duties. He student chairmen yesterday. Carolyn Dempsey Mitchell, off said applicants for the job could campus, and Karl Bittenbender, apply at this office. Delta Sig, chairman and vice

chairman of the conference, said March 2, will follow the general Is Film Theme

The Senate bill was not the les B. Foelsch, president of the The ravage and horror of war same one which was passed by new Pacific Lutheran Theological and the role of a young woman Students attending the three-

day meeting will have the oppor- the Borah Theater. Maria Schell stars as Dr. Helga Reinbeck in the German film.



NOT COMING, FIDEL-Bearded "Woody" Coats, off campus, makes it known that he is not about to be off to the Cuban revolution-he's just plugging the Forester's Ball, which will be held tomorrow night from 9-12 p.m. in the SUB.



Rinky-tink piano and barroom complete with swinging UEC To Test doors will greet dancers at the annual Foresters' Ball in the Central and South Ballrooms of the SUB tomorrow night

The ball will climax the weeklong preparation of collecting Sandburg Extolls greenery to cover the walls and displays for the theme of Smokey

the Bear's helpful hints for woodland visitors. The Westerners, campus western band, will play for the dance scheduled for 9 p.m. to midnight. Humorous displays made by majors in wood technology, forest

wildlife, range and fishery man doctor in the midst of battle, will agement will be seen by dancers be depicted in next Sunday's with Smokey the Bear as the ASUI film, "The Last Bridge," at central figure in each scene.

Foresterettes, wives of forestry students, will do a comedy skit lovers of liberty." for intermission entertainment.

### To Be Mulled In Workshops Get Late Hours After AWS Poll A series of workshops de-signed to iron out some of the problems faced by living roup officers will be held saturday afternoon. Clyde Lofdahl, president of the

senior class, which is sponsoring won 11 p.m. permission on week nights. the workshops, said they were being held to "provide an oppor-tunity for different house officers **Play Director** to get together and work out some to get together and work out some of the problems arising in their Selects Crews positions."

The workshops will begin at 2 For 'Teahouse' p.m. Saturday and end at about Tony Botsford, off campus, and into effect Monday. p.m., Lofdahl said. He urged house officers and other interested Orinda Hamon, Forney Hall, will persons to attend.

Location of the workshops and noderators of forums include:

the August Moon." Presidents and vice presidents The announcement was made -Willis Sweet Hall-John Rosnolt; Women's activities chairmen Collette released the names of the nior," Miss Zenier said. -Gamma Phi Beta-- Kay Conproduction staff in the "Teahouse" ad: men's activities and intramural chairmen—Phi Delta Theta company. - Dave Randolph; scholarship

chairmen — Pi Beta Phi — Fran vez, will be taken by Don Har-Stockdale

Pledge trainers and pledge presris, Delta Chi. Other duty assignidents\_\_\_ Kappa Kappa Gamma ments are as follows: Stage crew: Jack Starr, off cam-Marilyn Crane; house managers

– Phi Gamma Delta – Nels Molpus, foreman; Sonny Rabourn ler; standards — Delta Gamma — Shoup Hall; Roy Hargrave, of Suzanne Roffler; treasurers --- Aloha Gamma Delta — Kay Zen-

**State Feeling** About Budget

How Idaho citizens feel about tion recommended by the Legislature's Joint Senate Finance and House Appropriation Committee will soon be learned through the efforts of the Idaho Unified Educa-

tion Council. At a meeting of the UEC Tues-

Gamma, head; Roberta Scott, day at Lewiston; members were French: Del Bowman, Chrisman; informed of a state-wide door bell Carole Geidel and Bonnie Mcringing campaign to be undertaken Clure, Alpha Gamma. by the organization to persuade

citizens to write their legislative crew head; Jean Donnelley, off representatives to ask for more campus. House manager: Ralph in the afternoon and evening scheduled, starting at 3 p.m. Sun-day. There will also be a short schip to an outstanding forestry. At a starting forestry, the schools. There will also be a short schip to an outstanding forestry to an outs

University of Idaho coeds got more freedom of their own on the eve of the "Great Emancipator's" birthday. They

The new regulation was passed by the Associated Women Student Council the night before the nation paused to pay tribute to Abe Lincoln, the U.S.'s 16th president.

SENIOR COEDS GAIN

MORE FREEDOM

FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1959

Kay Zenier, AWS president. said the new regulation would go

In the past, upperclassmen's be assistants to director Jean Col- hours had been 10:30 p.m. on lette in the forthcoming ASUI week nights. This rule will still production of "The Teahouse of hold for junior and sophomore vomen.

"We felt this regulation would yesterday afternoon when Miss be compensation for being a se-

A committee, consisting of Miss Zenier, Joan Fisher, Hays, and Suzanne Roffler, Kappa, was aptant to technical director Ed Cha-pointed Feb. 4 to investigate the women's hours. Their work was climaxed with the Wednesday night vote.

Freshmen women, who are not affected by the new rule, will continue to be excused on week campus; Kenneth Radke, Sigma nights according to grade point Chi; Bill McDonald, Beta; Warren and individual house scholarship Weinel, Campus Club; and Tom regulations.

Considering the effect the new Turek, Upham Hall. Costumes: Particia Hougnon, senior women's rule might have Forney, crew head; Nancy Hub- on Studnt Union Building hours, bard and Gerri Williams, Pi Phi; Gale Mix, ASUI general man-Carol O'Connell and Jean Don- ager, said,

nelley, off campus; Caryl Heth, "If we have enough business Gamma Phi; and Marilyn Prit- to keep open, we will. We will not keep our employees on duty if chett, Forney.

there is no student patronage." Lights: Sally Willbanks, Pi Phi, crew head, and Lynda Brown Mix explained that the stuthe \$24.6 million budget appropria- Pi Phi. Sound: Lynne Shelman dent employees at the SUB usu-Pi Phi, crew head, and Jo Ann ally have to spend about an hour cleaning up after the building is Reese, Delta Gamma. Properties: Tom Baldwin, Gault, closed. If the Bucket remained crew head; Art Lindemer, Beta; open to 11 p.m. student employees and Sandra Schow, French. Paint- would have to work until after ing: Jo Anne O'Donnell, Delta midnight.

Art Exhibits

Make-up: Phyllis Seeley, French. Start Monday The first in a series of SUB art exhibits this semester will bein Monday on the second floor lounge of the SUB, Carolyn Staley, SUB program director, announced yesterday. It is a solo exhibit by Sandra Summerfield, Pi Phi, a junior majoring in art. The exhibition scheduled Feb. 23, University of- will run for one week, Feb. 16-22. Other exhibits tentatively planned for the second semester inlaw, if an official holiday falls on clude an exhibit of oil paintings, izia Pitigliani; à student exhibit during Art Festival Week; a University Photo Exhibit of news photography and photography

Abraham Lincoln WASHINGTON - Hard-bitten politicians had tears in their eyes Thursday as they heard

poet Carl Sandburg extoll Abraham Lincoln at a joint session of Congress Sandburg said the railsplitter was a man of "steel and velvet

.... as hard as rock and soft as drifting fog." The most enduring memorial to Lincoln," said the poet, "is in the hearts of the

Finance Committee, argued that March 2-4. Two evening panel the state can finance needed construction only by issuing bonds. Hechtner said requests for build-

**GOLDEN FLEECE** Jason

it was encouraging and a moral

Only sceptical persons to

show up during the investiga-

When another relatively minor

Administration has been slow

Chalk up another bit of proof positive that the Hill isn't out to block students at every turn although some misinformed malcontents would have us think that.

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DO SOME TALKING.

— too slow — in considering some suggestions and can be criticized for that reason. But we are also realistic enough to welcome improvements as major strides forward and to give the Administration credit where credit is due.

the Hill is happy, AWS is happy, pendent Party president, was sitting in on Meanwhile, the gals are happy,

the SUB is unhappy because of Board meetings without voting power. This semester, Suzthe lengthened time it will have anne Roffler, Kappa, is serving under the same circumstanto stay open and the seniors will ces for Marge Erstad Delta Gamma. Rathbun, who lives at Willis Sweet Hall, is soft-spoken,

get 30 minutes less studying time in, which by now shouldn't mat- saying what he believes without pulling any punches. (Continued on Page 5) ter much. Vive everybody!

by Sen. Howard Hechtner (D-Nez Scheduled are 16 seminars at newsreel made by Radio-TV stu-Perce), chairman of the Senate 3 and 4 p.m. on the afternoons of dents. Admission is 35 cents. March 2-4. Two evening panel "The Last Bridge" is an objec-discussions and a closing convo- tive picture of war and its effect and dance chairman "The Last Bridge" is an objeccation Wednesday evening are on people. As Dr. Reinbeck, Miss also planned. The convocation Schell pays allegiance to the Hip-

Although the idea was presented

The plan, which was first brought

up months ago, was to have been

fore the Board. McCowan ask for

By late Monday, there had been

no indication from ASUI sources

on tentative plans or a date for

the affair. There was a report that

or the Champus Chest Carnival

ment the Junior-Senior Prom as

Kerbs told the Board Tuesday

an entertainment feature.

to the weekend of April 18 to aug-

will be a service in which his pocrates Oath by helping anyone toric formulation of faith and who needs her. whether it be a modern music are exemplified. forces, or Tito's short-rationed Seminar topics include: Problems of Courtship and Mar- guerillas.

riage; Comparing Orthodox and The movie won wide acclaim, Liberal Views on the Church's including the International Can-

Purpose; Pro and Con On Inte-nes Film Festival Award. One gration; What Can We Believe? critic has describel the film as a couple, and Associated Forester emcee for the organization. (aimed at skeptics); When to being "one of the most eloquent members and their dates will be Compromise (discussion of per- and inexorable arguments against admitted free. Dress is logging sonal ethics, moderation and con- was since "All Quiet on the West- outfits or casual.

formity); How Can We Believe in ern Front."

11 p.m. weekday hours and got a Good God in a World Such as the much-welcomed okay with precious little trouble. But it was the weather vane the end product of a long line of moans and groans which, placed Friday-Monday forecast: More side by side, would reach from the SUB to Hays Hall. In any case,

snow, with below normal temperatures, ranging from 27 to from the student's dean. 35 degrees during the days.

'Exec. Board Replacements uon, Jason's told, were some housemothers and a few seniors who couldn't see the reason for the change.

Temporary replacements for regular members on the Uni-versity Executive Board should have voting power on cam-is sponsoring the group which Gerry Steele, auditions, and Jim pus governmental issues.

concession — that on hasher dat-This is the opinion of Jim Rathbun, Executive Board mem- Moore, off-campus, trumpet and publicity. — was made last fall, Jason ber, who was absent from the Board last semester while bass; Norell, Phi Tau, drums and pointed up this same willingness on the part of the Hill to listen student teaching in Southern Idaho.

The 22-year-old senior's opinion conflicts with a poll taken ham, trumpet and bass. - IF ONLY SOMEBODY FROM of Board members at an all-day meeting of the governmental THE STUDENT BODY WOULD ody Saturday. They went on record against giving alter-The Fleece concedes that the nates a vote.

Rathbun, who ascended to the Board on the Independent ticket last spring pointed out

"The party represented by the alternate sitting in on Board meetings has just as much knowledge about an issue being voted upon as any other members would.

While Rathbun was teaching biology classes at Twin Falls, Arnold Nikula, Indestudent. A prize for the best logging costume will be given by logging costume will be given by Publicity chairman Harvey

Waldron, off campus, said that ley, ATO, and Clyde Lofdahl, Wil- sue, said A. B. McDonald, Superthis year's dance is the 39th an- lis Sweet, Tuesday were named intendent of Moscow schools, who of George Washington's birthday is who needs her. whether it be a nual Foresters' Ball and the 50th masters-of-ceremonies for the Blue attended the meeting. anniversary of the College of Key Talent Show slated for March Forestry. He expects attendance 20.

to exceed the 500 mark set last

Admission to the dance is \$1.50

Denny Hague, Beta, Larry Rip-press their viewpoints on this is-

Blue Key member, will act as Trustees will be called on to do Show co-chairmen John Ros- of their closer relationship to parholt and Bruce Summers said ents of school children, McDonald planning for the annual variety added.

show got under way "in earnest" this week and that entry applications were due Feb. 24. Time and place for auditions has not peen set, but they will be held within a few days after the closing dates for applications.

campus, announced yesterday.

The session will begin at the it.

Rosholt said 13 Blue Key mem-

game tonight, Mike Norell, group spokesman, announced yesterday. Doeppky, judges and trophies: Loyalty Oath Is Not AProblem March 9. To Loan Applicants At Idaho

"If we win the game, 'Victory' Arlo Johnson, stage; Arnold Niwill be the theme," Norell said, 'Otherwise...well... some peo- kula and Terry White, lights; Laird Noh and Bob Palmer, tickple find consolation in music." Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary ets and ushers; Bob Whipple and

features Gary Ford, piano; Ray Golden and Karl Bittenbender, Summers said acts would be

classified as comic skits, comic french horn and Bob Newell, Upvocals, dancing, musicals, piano,

house group acts, and novelty "This will be a good opportunity to hear a new combo available for numbers. Trophies will be awardbookings for campus functions," ed to winners in each of five

divisions

Norell said. Jazz Session Has Goal 'Cool, Quiet' "Cool and Quiet" is the goal of



SATURDAY

Art Exhibits Committee, 11 a.m., Pine Room. Film Committee, 10 a.m., con-

ference room C.

Wesley Cabinet, 9 a.m., Cam- Cecil Heick, Sax.

The UEC is in favor of the ori-ginal \$32.5 million budget proposed School Holiday to the legislature. Slated Feb.23 "We want Idaho citizens to ex-

AUDITIONS SET

A school holiday in observance ficials said yesterday.

The UEC is composed of the According to a new legislative Parent-Teachers Association, the Hague and Ripley will handle Trustees Association and the Idaho a Sunday, the following Monday pastels and drawings by Miss Letcomedy routines and Lofdahl, a Education Association. PTA and state offices and schools are clos-

much of the canvassing because

of the \$9,135 federal loan recently

davit does not bother Idaho as it

So said Dr. H. Walter Steffens,

Discussing the National Defense

Education Act of 1958, he noted

has other universities.

ence teachers in Moscow.

of thought.

Peterson, Lewiston, president of the third floor of the SUB be- art contest, with competition in the Idaho School Trustees Assn. tween 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Girls Similar meetings were held in ma- are needed to file records and drawings; and several exhibits by jor cities throughout the state on type letters. Old announcers are Idaho students in art, architecture the same evening. Dr. John A. reminded to turn in their class

Snider, president of regional pres- schedules if they have not alident of IEA, presided at Lewiston. ready done so.

KUOI will again hold announcer class projects. Also an Oregon State College auditions and secretary interviews The meeting was called by Dave on Saturday in the studios on Traveling Photo Salon; a student oils, watercolors, photos and and commercial art work.

The next regularly scheduled exhibit is the Pitigliani exhibit which will be shown Feb. 23-

## Independents **Approve Date**

The requirement that students be trusted gets under my skin." and teachers applying for a portion be trusted gets under my skin." The Independent Party held a non-Communist or disclaimer affiweeks, Kenneth A. Dick, Univer- March 5 as the date for the pressity business manager, said recent- idential primary, and appointed ly. The loans to students will be Lynn Hossner, Upham, as camhandled by the regular student loan paign manager, Arnold Nikula, par-

ing of high school math and sci-The Exec. Board primary will ollow immediately after the presidential primary, Nikula added. The law provides that special consideration be given to students

"I think things look good and that some schools have turned consideration be given to students this will be the Independents year,"

down the federal funds on the grounds that the oath requirement is an infringement of the freedom is an infringement of the freedom capacity in science, mathematics, in this issue... Women get 11 p.m. curfew page 1 Conference bad step ...... page 2 Company commanders page 3 cute Alliance system page 4 questioned Atomic tracers help

page 5 research Vandals meet USC page 6

engineering or a modern foreign But he said there had been little language. However, loans may also session, Dick Klingensmith, off- or no discussion of the oath here be made to qualified students takand that he expects no concern over ing training in other fields. With a 3 percent interest rate usual time, 4 p.m., in the Bucket. Reed College in Portland is one the loans do not bear interest until Jo Ann O'Donnell, Delta Gamma, of several schools which have turn- one year after the borrower ceases will sing classical jazz favorites. ed down the funds rather than to be a full-time student. Repay-

is chairman.

Backing her will be Dave Whis- sign the oath clause. Reed's pres- ment may be made over a 10-year ner on the piano, Frank Grossmann, ident said he turned down the period, and up to 50 percent of MUN, 9:30 a.m., Frontier room drums, Klingensmith, Bass, and money because "singling out teach- the loan may be cancelled through ers and students as people not to service as a full-time teacher.







'Four Shades' SENIORS MUST FILE Seniors who expect to graduate in June should file their applica- *Play* Tonight A new campus dance band, the D. D. DuSault said yesterday. Ap- "Four Shades" will perform at a

Tom Stroeschein, Jack Macki and

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FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1959

## **New Conference A Bad Step**

The most recent issue of Sport Magazine, largest monthly publication covering the sports world devotes its editorial page to applauding the movement to set up a nationwide college football conference.

In the Argonaut's opinion, the proposed conference should be condemned as another giant step along the road to professionalism in college athletes.

But instead the editors of one of the most influential sports publications in America are lauding it as the cure-all to what ails college football and college athletics in general.

Most frequently mentioned as charter members of the proposed conference are Army, Navy, Air Force, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Pittsburg, USC and UCLA.

All are what is known as football powers. All have an ample bankroll, at the present time, to go out, bid for, and corral just about any high school athlete they set their sights on.

Sport Magazine eloquently cites several reasons for the new far-flung, monster conference.

Wouldn't it be nice, it says, if Army were playing UCLA every year instead of Rutgers. Or wouldn't it be great if USC could replace College of Pacific on its schedule with Pittsburgh.

The main theme of the Sport editorial seems to be that considering how thrilling and exciting such a conference would be to the fans of the country, nothing else is of importance.

But looking behind this reasoning we see this:

Competition in the proposed new league is bound to be about twice as strong as anything now in practice in collegiate foot-

UCLA and USC, to name two examples, have had their hands slaped already by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, for recruiting irregularities.

We cannot imagine that should the proposed conference be formed the members will maintain many scruples as to when, where, and under what circumstances they obtain their athletes.

In fact just what kind of rules could be set up for such a loosely-tied, widespread league?

We don't believe that a national collegiate football conference is needed.

The National Professional Football League, which only 10 years ago was struggling for existence, has become a tremendous fan favorite.

Crowds of 100,000 for a Sunday game in Los Angeles or San Francisco are not unusual. Practically every team in the 12-team circuit showed a big attendance gain in the season recently completed.

The players in this league for the most part have been to college. They are playing for pay, and rightly so because this is their livelihood.

Not only would the proposed college football league be in almost direct competition with the NFL, it would likely produce a salary scale comparable to the professional league. It may be that the primary objective of an athlete going to college today is to see

just how big a paycheck he can collect in comparision to a teammate or a player from a rival school. But we don't think so. If football is to replace education as a stepping stone in life, the proposed football conference should turn out better men than any classroom ever could. -D.C.

of say, 14. If a boy can be forced to go to

school five of six hours a day, he ought to

at least be able to vote against home-

## **`Votingzamost**'

work.

This proposal that the minimum voting age should be reduced to 19, already lowered in two states, will be decided by Idahoans in the November 1960 election. A forgotten issue has been raised again.

The big argument for lowering the voting age, as far as the male voters are concerned, is that if a boy is old enough to fight, he is old enough to vote.

Logically, if equality is what we are supposed to have, the question of drafting girls or restricting under-21 voters to boys is only fair. There are, however, many illogical things getting by in this country.

There are various arguments against the change, perhaps the strongest being that we already have a heap of voters without a concern for politics above the level of the grab bag or the popularity contest.

Another possibility in lowering the voting age might lead to a still lower limit

After last November's election, a democracy has at least seven couple of 19-year-old voters might major objectives. It seeks (1) to have been overheard in a conversation liberate humans from the tyranrunning something like this: ny of illiteracy and inarticulate-"Say, man, did ya dig that crazy elec-tion we had last week?" ness, (2) to enable humans to push back the frontiers of ignor-"Yah, it was crazy, man, crazy." "What d'ya think of all those big spendance, (3) to liberate humans from an insensitivity to high human

ers we have runnin' the country now?' "They're the most, man, the most." "Hope some of the jack flows my way.

pare all men to carry their full I could sure use some new pipes for the rod. And ooh what I'd give for a set of to train boys and girls to make those Hollywoods." proper deductions of facts, and "Tough luck the gamblin' man didn't

(7) to prepare them for an occumake it this time. He's cool, . . real cool.' "Yah, it sure would be kicks to . ! . " pation or profession.

The dog's bone was buried and forgotten. It is too bad the Legislature had to uncover it for him. -G.F.

Faculty Forum **Our National Interest** 

By BOYD A. MARTIN Letters and Science Dean The circumnavigation of the lobe by the first Russian satellite shocked Americans in a way unknown to us. We have had an unabiding faith in our technological superiority.

a severe shock to our feeling of

al system.

A sound educational system in

values, (4) to liberate humans

from provincialism, (5) to pre-

Such an educational system

should enable an educated person

es, and the humanities. limit to our power, our system of All other fields are specialized production, and our technical phases or applied areas of the skills. The fact that a communist above. Thus, the properly educattotalitarian, anti-christian, state ed person has had at least an incould have stepped ahead of us in troduction to, and an apprecithe basic research necessary for ation of all of these. the production of a satellite was

Important Tool

This forces us to recognize that superiority. the language arts are the most The Russians, however, renderimportant tool as they are the ed a great service to us in their means by which we communiachievement. After a few months of investigation, soul searching rate our knowledge. Beyond the language arts we must build our and having groups blaming one another, we discovered we had curricula upon the four basic LDS; Ethel Steel-ATO-Gault; fields of knowledge. Thus the core little to fall back on.

subjects, especially in high school Painfully we were forced to admit that we had no real natand the first two years of colional theory of education in a democracy. Neither do we have real theory of democracy. We have been taking both educasciences, and the humanities. In a democracy we cannot foltion and democracy for granted without formulating our objecow the totalitarian pattern of educating the elite. We cannot tives and the means of obtaining these objectives. Thus the Russians have contri- and education solely for the elite. buted unwittingly to condition. For the sake of national survival we must provide for both. ing us psychologically for a reappraisal of our whole education-

**Greatest Need** With mass education we bave Seven Objectives

given entirely too much attention in relation to the attention given the superior student, to the less Address At SIEA bright and average student. America's greatest need is not more trained people but rather better educated people.

teachers who know their subject and who know how to communicate it. American universities can day.

furnish properly educated teach share of civic responsibility, (6) ers whenever the public is willing to pay salaries commensurate interests.

America's greatest resource is her youth. We are not fully utilizing the abilities, aptitudes, and interests of our young people. Too few with superior abil-

**Campus** Chest **Group Heads** committee chairmen Eleven weer chosen by the Board of Selection and Control Wednesday night following interviews for the Campus Chest. Twenty-six other persons of the 40 who were pre-Many Consider School Sports Campus Chest, Twenty-six other sent were picked for committee

11 Selected

val Saturday, March 7, announced mention—athletics. Laird Noh, Sigma Nu.

Gordon Chester, Phi Delt; Publi- just found out that he is a stucity, Diane Smith, Pi Phi, Bill dent at Demipygian State or Campbell, Sigma Chi, Jerry Clif- Whatzwith U., "How did your ton, Sigma Nu; Funds and Collec- football team do this year?" What difference does it make? tion, Irene Scott, DG, Ann Becker, It is not at all important to Theta; Booths and Carnival, Jane people that a college is educating Fields, Kappa, Scotty Vaught, human béings, or that through Delt; Auction, Denny Faucher, Sigma Chi, Al Sudweeks, Fiji. research they might have found a way to prevent war to tame Living groups working together on carnival booths are as follows; women; they only care about the French --- McConnell-Farmresults that show on a scoreboard. House; Alpha Chi-Theta Chi-Kap-In truth, a college athletic pa Sigma; Tri Delt - Christman team's ratio of conquests to defeats is of no more consequence Delta Sigma-TKE-Forney; Thethan the efficiency of its sewers ta-Sigma Nu-Willis Sweet; Gamor the buxomness of its coeds, ma Phi-Fiji-Shoup; Kappa-Deltyet it is considered by many, lege, must be developed around Sigma Chi; Delta Chi-DG-Cameven those in high places, as English and foreign languages, pus Club; Alpha Gam-Beta-Phi being more important than mathematics, science, the social Delt; Pi Uhi-Upham-Lindley; Alwhether the faculty is making pha Phi-TMA-Phi Tau; Lambda a decent wage, or the living Chi-SAE-Hays. quarters are fire-traps.

Noh urged living groups to start thinking of what they would like choose between mass education to auction off at the auction immediately following the carnival, house representative and tion and mental attitudes of peo-

preferences for a booth. All dup- ple. We Americans, who like to consider ourselves a sports mindlicates in preferences will be ed nation because on any Sundrawn from a hat, he added.

**Snider Is To Give** 

Dr. Hervon L. Snider, professor people on earth, however. of education, will address the Stu-Because our sports are of a com plicated and demanding nature. dent Idaho Education Association they leave out the poor jokers on "Progress of Educational Leg-This type of program calls for islation" at 8 p.m. Monday in who could derive the most bene conference room B, Mary Knie- fit from them. fel, Alpha Chi, announced yester-

gin identifying his aptitudes and

cording to their abilities that Am- and the backs of cereal boxes no erica can achieve national sur- matter if they were stupid, illiterdom.

sent were picked for committee work. At a house president's meeting yesterday afternoon, trios of liv-Some character once said that there are three deities in ing groups were chosen to work the U.S. that are criticized only at great risk—the Marines together on booths for the carni- the Texas Rangers, and "Mom." One other thing he didn't One's altruistic faith in modern a good set of reflexes or the "kill. er instinct," - a trait common

Contraire

By Denton Vander Poel

education is rather shaken when House Representatives, Noh and one is asked by a person who has to psychopaths.

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In European countries, athletics are of such a nature that nearly everyone can and does narticipate. There are few "stars." because winning isn't really too important. They stress such sports as skiing and shooting, both of which are not only useful, but at which any. one. through diligence, can excel. There is truth to the old saw about how it matters not lad, it you won, but how you ran the race.

The arts and sciences require far more assidity of an individual than does athletics, yet the artist or scientist is regarded as "queer" while the athlete is lauded as a hero.

A college exists for the purpose of schooling people in how to think, how to build a bridge, or how to blow up the world, so why Sports, the sports-minded will all the hozannas because some tell you, no doubt in rectitude, joker made the all-American?

are good for the physical condi-The answer most given by the apologists for college athletics is that it brings in money. It's probably true, which makes a mockery of the whole thing day in June 50 per cent of all here we come to get educated, TV sets are tuned to a baseball but we are given new classroom game, have been proven the most buildings and scholarships on physically and mentally flaccid the basis of the powers of the several athletic teams, which have no connection with education except that the players are students, sometimes only by loose definition.

So, fellow statistics, todays out the slow of foot and soft of question is: By 1984 will the only requirements for students be a head until the only people that size 18 collar and size 2 hat, and are left are the stars of the will the country be generously 'greats." dotted with tax supported athletic

The greats are the ones who and with that of other professions. mobilization of our youth ac- make the various halls of fame clubs to entertain the TV idiot A woman would rather marry vival and maintain human free- ate, drunken, or wife-beaters. poor provider any time than Their claim to fame need be only poor listener.





tails educating the pupil concerning man's total experience. Man's total experience can be divided into four basic fields of knowledge: physical sciences, biological sciences, social scienc-In our estimation there was n

dling people, planning work loads, and

In June, 1958, Dave moved to Plattsburg-also as Traffic Superintendent, but with far greater responsibilities. Here, he is directly responsible for seven telephone offices over 4000 square miles. Fourteen management people and 400

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## Upham Hall Gives Up Girls; All-House Exchanges Held

Upham Hall residents have de-13 week. Next Wednesday a fire-1Beta House. An all house dancing cided to give up dates for Lent. side will reveal who Heart Hannas exchange was held with the For many members connections are. The pledges had an exchange Theas Wednesday night. Skits with girls were severed for the 47 with the Sigma Chi's Wednesday commemorating the events of Febday period after an exchange Wed- night. Jerry Weston and the Sigma ruary were presented.

Chi's serenaded in honor of Jer- TEKES were mourning the temnesday with the Pi Phis. PI PHI pledges had an ex- :y's pinning to Coralie Davis. porary loss of pledge Dick Jamichange with Upham Hall Wednes- McCONNELL HALL officers for son due to a broken leg which he day evening. Wednesday's dinner the semester are Doug Vanerka, received while giving a fine exguest was Pat Simmons, D.G. The president; Lee Jarvis, vice pres- hibition of "out of control" skiing. pledges have set February 27 as ident Jerry Mallet, secretary; Pledges had an exchange with the the date of the annual Ski Dance. John Ferrell, treasurer; Ed Otton, Gamma Phi pledges Wednesday Barbara Brooks was elected pres- intramural manager; Larry E. evening. Wednesday night dinner ident of the Junior Panhellenic Fhomas, social chairman; and Don guest was John Kyle, Gault Hall. Council and Gerri Williams is the Hauxwell, independent caucus

new Orchesis president. representative. Students return-UPHAM HALL had an exchange ing to the hall after a semester Tour Available with the Pi Phi's Wednesday eve- away are Guy Jones, Erling Place,

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A University assistant professor

study first hand the decision mak-

where'd you get that hat?" Tom FRENCH HOUSE has new offi-Schroeder, Upham's new intra- cers appointed for the spring se-A 23-day tour of the Soviet mural manager, reports a full mester; Sandra Schow, treasurer; Union is available to Idaho eduschedule of sports activities for Marilyn Hustler, scholarship; cators, it was announced this the spring semester. Members vot- Maryann Berry, culture; Phyllis week by Dr. E. M. Hause, assoed to obtain full membership in Seely, reporter; Bertha Coving- ciate professor of history and the Independent Caucus. Some of ton, WRA; Deanna Lee, AWS; political science.

the men in hall have given up Lynda Daily, song leader; Helen The tour leaves New York or women for Lent, declaring they Schiffler, assistant song leader. June 24 and will return Aug. 23. will go forty-seven days and "Matching of the Mits" was the The price from New York will theme fo rthe exchange with Camnights without a date. be \$1,995.

FORNEY HALL elected a new pus Club. The TKE'S serenaded Stops will be made at such slate of hall officers for the com- Thursday night in honor of Phyling year. Those elected were Mari- lis Seely's pinning to Ray Stub- cities as Lenningrad, Kiev. Odlyn Pritchett, president; Myrna bers. Leathum, vice president; Jo Lit- LINDLEY HALL Sunday din- be given a chance to communi-

Leatnum, vice president, so hit at leat scher, secretary; Adelle Snyder, ner guest was Esther Nystrom cate with the Russian people in manders. treasurer; Brenda Brown, assistant from Boise. Bob Kiefer is student these cities. teaching in Cocur d'Alene. An extreasurer; Kathy Smith, historian: Orinda Hamon, social chairman; change was held with the Alpha

Eleanor Warnstrom, culture chair- Gam's. Rodney Harris was elect- Angeles school system. than, bevering rate, scholarship et option and addition and addition and purposes of note is the spin of the convergence and purposes of note is the spin of the convergence and purposes of note is the spin of the convergence and addition addition and the spin of the convergence and purposes of note is the spin of the convergence and additional and the spin of the convergence and additional addition addition addition addition addition addition additional addi representative; Shirla Calaway Spring Dinner Dance.

CHRISMAN HALL lost its new and Ardith Porter, song leaders; Myrna Palmer, senior representa-tive; Phyllis Cochrane, junior assistant social chairman, Ray Mc-

representative; Brenda Brown, Laughlin; and reporter, Bob Fee; Banking Seminar sophomore representative; Betty when they moved off the campus at the semester. Elected to the va-Stachwell, freshman representacated offices are Paul Krogue, tive. Guests for Monday lunch president; Max Thompson, vice tral banking fellowships for monwere Gina Dorman's parents, Mr. president; Al Ray, assistant social ey and banking teachers in uni- each company selected one from and Mrs. Frank Robertson from chairman; and Malcolm Alexan- versities in the 12th Federal Re- their groups of nominees. Fairbanks, Alaska. Orinda Hamon is assistant director for the der, reporter. New residents of the serve district, it was announced hall are Stan Smutny, Sonny Ray- here this week. drama production, the "Teahouse

Dr. Max E. Fletcher, assistant of the August Moon." Mary Tsu- burn, Owen Neely, Robert Lynch, daka was chosen to play Lotus Tehru Kuriyama, Paul Breithaupt, professor of business administra-Blossum. Freshman girls took their Stephen Batt, Edward Eldredge, tion, will attend the Federal Resneak; after dinner and a show in LaVerne Kulm, and William Mar- serve Bank of San Francisco's fifth Central Banking seminar, Pullman they returned to partici- tin.

pate in a fireside given them by KAPPA SIG Lyle Hossner with- March 4-6. The seminar will provide an opdrew from school due to illness. the sophomores. portunity for the professors to

DELTA GAMMA juniors were The Kappa Sigma Thrasher's Ball entertained at Joyce White's home will fall on Washington's birthin Lewiston last Saturday. Wed- day this year.

Mrs. Hill, who is the nurse at the BETA pledges were joined last of the Federal Reserve system. infirmary. Starting Wednesday, week by Larry Grimes from Montsecret Heart Hannas begin to pelier, Idaho. Ole Bergan, a guest spread good cheer and goodies for from Norway, is staying at the



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HONORARY COMPANY COMMANDERS-The Army ROTC sponsors were biased spectators at the Pershing rifle drill team meet in Pullman Saturday. They are (left to right) Delores Hormaechea, Gamma Phi, Company C; Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi, Company B; Gay Tuson, DG, Company A; Charmaine Deitz, Tri Delt, Company F; Georgia Finch; DG, Company E; and Sharon Matheney, Alpha Phi, Company G.

### Coeds Give Moral Support AWS Slates To Army ROTC Companies Elections Soon By DAMA WILDIG

Six smartly dressed coeds are getting a look at Army life An open meeting of the Asso - at least on the College level-as honorary company com- ciated Women Students is planned Feb. 5. Other officers elected were NEWMAN CLUB

The tour will be conducted by Although they don't issue any first place. That evening they were for second semester offices. N. W. Wells, instructor in the Los the grim business of schooling in escorted to a banquet and dance. the art of war. Under the new Army

attend Thursday drills and social create a better understanding be- attend this conclave," Kay Zenier, INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN

affairs. The plan was originated last fall

when each company picked a sponsor. They nominated several girls; then the company commanders has been awarded one of 22 cen- checked the lists to make sure there were no duplications. Then

The coeds chosen for the pres ent sponsor corps are Gay Tuson, DG, Company A; Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi, Company B; Delores Hormaechea, Gamma Phi, Company C; Georgia Finch, DG, Company E; Charmaine Deitz, Tri-Delt, Company F; and Sharon Matheney, Alpha Phi, Company G.

in Pullman. As they watched from

Moscow, Iadho

Nominations will be accepted from the floor at the opening meet-The honorary company coming Wednesday. man of nominations. Joan Fisher, subject "The Spirit of God in the Hays, will coordinate the forth-Student World" tonight, in the coming elections. They also appear at all reviews

The group was started to help bridge the gap between the ROTC units and the general campus.

All women business majors with Foresters Ball accumulative grade point of 2.50 Delta Delta Delta Dance SUNDAY or above after their first semes-Phi Chi Theta Tea ter are invited to a tea on Sun-TUESDAY Last Saturday the six attended day, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Al-**AAUP** Public Lecture ing and the operational, features the Pershing rifle drill team meet pha Gamma Delta house.

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## Universal Day of Prayer Set By Campus Religious Group

The Campus Christian Center Coordination Council has united the efforts of the Methodist, Baptist, disciples of brist, Lutheran and Presbyterians to sponsor the Universal Day of Prayer for campus students. The service will be held Sunday, Feb. 15, at the First Baptist Church at 6:16

pus will meet at the Campus Wesley Foundation will observe the Student World Day of Prayer with other Protestant groups on Feb. 15. The service will be a service will

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Feb. 15. The service will be held at the First Baptist Church, First and Jackson, at 6:15 p.m. Dinner will begin at 5 p.m. followed by supper and devotions. This Sunpledging for second semester. Commission organization will be taken up. Elizabeth Hofmann, president, stated that the bus will president, stated that the bus will be not not be n ter for the First Methodist Church L.D.S.

Sacrament speakers this Sun-Today several members will day night will be W. J. Wilde,

leave for Menucha for the annual instructor in accounting, and Darworkshop and will return Sunday rell Foote, student. The Gold and night. There will be supper Sun- Green Ball is scheduled for Feb. day night prepared by Darlene 20.

Anderson and Tom Schroeder. CANTERBURY CLUB After dinner the members will go Canterburians will meet Sunto the First Baptist Church for day evening, 6 p.m. for supper the World Day of Prayer service. which will be followed by an evening of business, election of offi-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE cers, and informal discussion. The YOUTH ORGANIZATION The Christian Science Youth subject for the evening will be

Organization elected Bob Hansen, Lent, its significance and history, president, and Carol Hall, vice its relevance to men and women president, at a regular meeting of 1959.

The Newman Club will receive for Feb. 18 to nominate candidates Celeste Jones, clerk; Nadine Tal-Communion in a group at the 9:30 bot, treasurer; and Edwina Zabel, A new corps of officers must corresponding secretary. The or- a.m. mass this Sunday. Breakfast "To acquaint the campus with the be elected before March 31, when ganization meets every Thursday will be served in the parish hall activities and purposes of ROTC is an Intercollegiate AWS Convent evening at 7 p.m. in the old addi- and a business meeting will fol-The executive board will meet

Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. Following novena devotions a dis-

cussion will be held at the New-Rev. Eric Fife, missionary-secman Center. The topic will be retary of Intervarsity's Christian Fellowship in the United States "Marriage." Suzanne Roffler, Kappa, is chair- and Canada, will lecture on the

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Rev. Fife was for a number of years a minister in England before accepting his present position on the national staff of Intervarsity. In the past he has conducted a number of speaking tours both for Intervarsity and other organizations. He is coming to this area at the invitation of both WSC and Idaho chapters. An official said those traveling to the WSC cam-

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## At Odds Over Spending

(Second in a series of nine dispatches outlining the United State's position in the diplomatic world.)

WASHINGTON-American taxpayers will spend 60 cents of every budget dollar (\$45,805,000,000) for military security and civil and defense mobilization in the fiscal year 1960. if Congress accepts the President's budget proposals of Jan. 19. In contrast 3 cents of each budget dollar (\$2,129,00,-000) will go for the conduct of foreign affairs, including all

economic aid abroad. The Administration budget would reduce U.S. military manpower and weapons procurement-although increas-

ed funds are slated for missiles development-and would cut back on military aid to allies abroad. While holding foreign economic aid to what some critics call "starvation levels," the proposed budget would slightly increase spending for foreign economic assistance.

These proposals, some critics that U.S. policy was to rely on fear, may fall short of the nation's "diversified capabilities" rather need in the continuing cold war, and may impair the capacity of the Western alliance system to Secretary of the Army Wilbur Secretary of the Army Wilbur keep the peace. M. Brucker, acknowledging that

ed to check the further spread of 18 "limited wars" have broken For years the West has attemptout since 1945, offered this councommunism through world-wide mutual defense alliances, spearheaded by U.S. military power and backed by U.S. military and to general war, we must not, in and Britain take prominent parts. economic aid to its allies.

But debate has been brewing for some time in Congress on first, requirements for limited war." the adequacy of U.S. military defense, and second, on the proper balance between foreign military and foreign economic aid. The Administration's budget recommendations crystallize this debate along three lines.

Too Much?

In whatever form the U.S. bud-First, critics ask whether the get is finally passed, observers government in the dispute with outlays planned for the various agree, Congress will have to make military services are adequate, es- up its mind on the question: What islands in the Taiwan Strait. Obpecially in view of the doubts does the Western alliance need, many of them have about our mis- in power and effectiveness, if it siles capacity in relation to that is to keep the peace? How Strong is the Alliance? of the Soviet Union.

Second, while the Administration has not much former criticism Western alliance system, few obof mutual security policies by re- servers deny. At its heart is NA- faces trouble on military and poducing military assistance abroad TO-an association of predomin-(at least outside the European antly democratic states. Within ers are also having economic and area), foreign affairs exports are this pact freely expressed differ- political difficulties with the soconcerned whether the economic ences are bound to arise from time called "third world," observers a-

aid proposals in any way match to time. up to U.S. responsibilities in the underdeveloyed world.

Third, some critics see in the new budget a significant shift in U.S. cold war strategy. In the future more emphasis will be placed military machine should play in on missiles and U.S. capacity for "massive retaliation"; less emphasis will be placed on the mili- French President, Gen. Charles de

tary build up of U.S. allies, and Gaulle called for a greater leaderon U.S. capacity to fight "limited ship role for France in NATO. stability throughout these lands wars" with conventional weapons. Paris has also long insisted that offers tempting targets for Com-Administrative leaders have ex- France join the "atomic club", by munist penetration.

Spokesmen for both U.S. polipressed concern on these same producing its own nuclear weappoints. Defense Secretary Neil H. ons. The United States and Britain tical parties have warned that



one of the most important batboth of have so far resisted tles of the cold war is now being France's ambitions. waged in the underdeveloped In North Africa, French NATO

lems.

world. Both the Soviet Linion and troops have been pinned down in Communist China are now comprolonged strife in Algeria. Three peting with the West in aid and NATO members-Turkey, Greece trade in this area. and Britain—are at odds over the

The great fear is that pressures future of Cyprus. NATO has been now operating in the underdevelopunable significantly to influence ed world may ultimately lose the outcome of either of these prob-

these billion or more peoples to communism. Economic difficulties, Beyond NATO the Western allicompounded by a population exploance system extends to the Bagdad sion and frustated by lack of capsel to Congress: "While all of us Pact and to the alliance of the ital and skills, may turn these narecognize the primacy of nuclear South East Asian states (SEATO) tions to the painful but quick Com-

munist route to industrialization and economic growth. our zeal to provide for this capa- The United States also maintains Alliances and modern weapons bility, neglect to meet the force mutual defense alliances with individual countries like Japan, the no matter how powerful, will not deal with the heart of this chal-Philippines, Korea and Taiwan.

lenge, experts agree. Preventing Problems the expansion of communism in Problems have arisen in these the underdeveloped world will also alliances also. Many critics of the require an investment in economic Taiwan-United States alliance feel growth and development. The cursure that this country was close rent budget debate will have to o war last year as a result of

backing the Chinese Nationalist the military and the economic. Should the U.S. Reappraise? Communist China over the offshore While most foreign affairs experts agree on the paramount need servers agree the Bagdad Pact has been seriously weakened by to keep the free world strong, a the Iraqi revolution last summer program to Greece and Turkey, icy of containing communism, as and the virtual withdrawal of its first hammered out in the U.S. aid system is in order. only Arab member.

progra mto Greece and Turkey, If the anti-communist alliance may no longer be adequate to cope what is required is further ecowith the revolutionary world of litical grounds, the Western powtoday.

As the Western alliance system through further coordination of developed, the United States join- Western political, economic, milied in mutual defense arrangements tary and trade policies.

with 42 countries. At the same time The nations of Africa, Asia and both the Communists and the West-Latin America (many of them newly independent since World War ern powers have gained the capacity to destroy each other. The I) are on the march to economic Communist world also greatly exgrowth and development. Yet panded its power and resources Western economic assistance to through the 1950 victory of comlate has made little impact on



## **Thesis Theme** Is Entomology

The field of entomology directly or indirectly affects nearly every phase of human knowledge.

This will be the principal thesis of a lecture by Prof. Roland W. Portman at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 6 of the Home Economics Building. The lecture is the first cine of a second semester series sponsored by the American Association

Prof. Portman, who is extension entomologist at the University, will explain the functions of the entomologist and the connection between the field and other fields of learning.

World War II, has been followed "The extension entomologist by the growth of nationalism must carry on research as well as throughout the non-western world. teaching of entomology so that the These wast changes, critics of student will have the most up-to-U.S. foreign policy believe, have date information in the field," been too often ignored by policy Portman said.

### criticized the economic-military **YMCA Meeting** build up of Western Europe, though recently some have begun Set Saturday to reexamine the problems of military security in Europe, be-

lieving that disengagement or neutralization of Central Europe, if achieved with proper safethe YMCA pre-legislative confer-

Military assistance to the many Clifford Dobler, assistant proations other than those of Western fessor of political science and Europe and Japan has been atchairman of the conference. said tacked more vigorously. Numerfind an effective balance between ous foreign affairs experts feel students from about 10 North Idaho high schools will attend the that the only effective assistance orientation conference in prewe can offer most countries in areas like the Middle East and paration for the YMCA Youth Legislature in Boise April 9-11. President D. R. Theophilus will In view of such global changes. open the all-day meeting with nany experts are sure that a regreeting remarks at 10 a.m. assessment of the Western alliance 'Christion Ethics and Legislatures" will be the keynote speech by

Several statesmen are sure that Rev. Ronald Hummel, director of nomic and military strengthening the Wesley Foundation.

Also on the morning schedule of the core alliance — NATO will be a talk on "Parliamentary Procedures" by A. E. Whitehead professor and chairman of speech and a film about the legislative process. Nominations will be made Girl: "I'd like to see the captain

for Youth Governor and Secre tary of State. Girl: "That's all right. This is



## Moon 'Myths' Are Truth, Says Pennsylvania Doctor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Those who guard the smouldering fire of superstition against the cold water doses of science have found support from an unexpected quarter.

'astonishing."

"The moon affects you," states and twenty-seventh days of the Dr. L. J. Ravitz of the University and twenty-seventh days of the of Pennsylvania School of Medi-Standing beside him, against disapproving and disbelieving colleagues, are authorities, both of University Professors.

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and what role the new German the alliance. Even before he became the new

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# Atomic Legacy Helps Studies

A-bomb-are registering their click-clicks through Geiger counters and burning their way into x-ray film to help University scientists solve the riddle of chemical paths through matter.

topes Laboratory located across the street west of the heating plant where experiments follow the path of hot atoms as they travel through living and inorganic materials.

on Line Street in 1950. It was sit-uated on the site 'now occupied counters and photographic plates by the Engineering Classroom are used to measure the activity. (The results of tracer absorption Building. by one of the plant experiments The gray frame laboratory is is shown in the photo at the uniquely equipped with elec-

detct and measure the amount

mental matter. Main test instruments are Geiger counters about the size of a portable TV set. Besides the maze of chemical apparatus, the building is equipped with health protection devices

amount of radiation escaping into the room, lead shields, and remote handling tongs for the lab work-Radioactive stocks are obtained

the two days sion and private firms and are report crimes stored in steel safes in glass and frequently on lead protective containers. "Hot waste" is stored in cans and a conan T. Stetson crete disposal pit at the rear of nation of the the building. Wastes are buried id the lineup near the burning grounds of the l earth during University dump west of the camor full moon nt radio tube pus.

Radioisotopes are atoms that ng the earth's have been made radioactive. They e air and the emit unseen but powerful and easily detectable rays that are being used by such persons as Dr. man here to James V. Jordan of the agricultural chemistry department to follow the complicated paths of regular nose."

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ter being used. In this way, the scientist can know, not only how many atoms of the fertilizer have been used from the quantity ori-



The tracers do their mystifying work at the Radioiso-

as they travel through hving and morganic materials. The present building, formerly the Wood Chemistry Laboratory, was moved to its present location on Line Street in 1950. It was sit-

right.) tronic apparatus necessary to

### Soil Tests

Hot atoms have also been used of radio activity in the experiby Dr. Jordan and his assosicates to determine the cause of "slick" spots in Southern Idaho. These large land areas are very dry and will grow little vegetation. Tracers are being used to determine such as monitors to count the the water movement in the areas

from the Atomic Energy Commis- soil more water-permeable will be found so crops can be grown. As the experiments have become more complex, much of the eqiupment in the Radiation Lab has been moved to the Ag Science Building. Contrary to many people's belief, most of the "hot" chemicals are not as dangerous as some used in the freshman chem labs. The more

### Powerful Rays

potent ones must be handled with care, especially to avoid spilling because serious contamination could take place if the radioisotopes were removed from the protective vessels. chemicals within living organisms

Jordan in the agriculture chem- George Garrison, Moscow. Dr. Jordan, who received his istry department. A 12-minute doctorate degree from Oregon sound and color movie of the lab-State College and attended the oratory operations is on file at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Audio-Visual center and may be Studies, explained that the hot used by any group upon request. atoms have been used by him in recent experiments to determine

the uptake of fertilizers invalial- Shopping Spree n, wheat, and other grasses. The "tracers" can be thought Has Unusual End Mrs. Carrie Baker has her of as being labeled and can be traced through the plant or matgroceries back, but she'll remember he most recent shopping spree for quite a while.

Mrs. Baker, Moscow police report, drove her new car to a local supermarket, parked it and went inside to buy the weeks grocery supply. She drove home







atoms remaining in the soil after IN THE RADIOISOTOPES LAB-Top left: Dr. James V. Jordan uses a Geiger counter to measure raatoms remaining in the soli after in the RADIOISCIOLES LAB- top term bit. Second atter in the solid atter in hoped that a method to make the Lowering a liquid sample into a scintillator for radioisotope measurement.

Helldiver Tryouts Set For Monday Things suits at this time. A towel or sweatshirt is also advised. Participants will be judged on

ENGAGEMENTS ZAJANC-GARRISON

Rings

French House girls went trea- and skills such as simple deck Be Done Today sure hunting, after finding a sur- dive, skulling, and back dolphin. prise bouquets with a note attached. A demonstration will be given of Although the Radiation Labor- ring, with the words, "This is fake, ance; Jim Glenny, Fiji; Kay Keinatory is not open to the public, a but find the real gem on my hand." len, Theat; and Mr. and Mrs. John

class on the techniques of using They found it on the hand of Mar- McDonald. radioactive tracers is given by Dr. lene Zajanc who is engaged to ANGERBAUER-BISHOP

A poem read by Janis Palmer at Sunday dinner announced the HORKLEY-MCDONALD

Miniature red and white flower engagement of Kaye Angerbauer, manent grade in a course. baskets with a tiny heart on the Alpha Phi, to Lem Bishop of Palo DuSault said that after Friday handle which revealed the names, Alto, California. Kaye's engagef students drop courses and have Nancy and Clint, announced the ment ring, a blue-star sapphire, a failing grade, the grade will go

engagement of Nancy Horkley, was passed in a blue and white on permanent record, Kappa, and Clint McDonald, Fiji, bouquet to her sorority sisters. PINNINGS at dinner Wednesday night. Cuneat.

the basic swimming strokes

pids and hearts were on the tables A champagne bottle containing along with larger flower baskets. an Arrow and an A.T.O. pin was A valentine centerpiece of red car- passed around the table at dinner nations and white stock, was com- last Sunday at the Pi Phi house pleted when the ring was shown in to announce the pinning of Gerene a red carnation on two red hearts. Graf to Tom Jacobs, A.T.O. Tick-The traditional tray of candy was er tape and balloons declared the passed. Special guests were the fi- theme "An Event to Celebrate"



## **Rathbun Gives Views On Defunct NSA**

(Continued From Page 1) hit the University for a long time, year. He decided to switch to bio-Despite the fact he voted to keep If you were to have this program, logical sciences and is planning a the National Student Association more people would be able to par- career in education.

on the Idaho campus, he is real-ticipate in extra-curricular activities and the activity man would has been active in Intercollegiate "NSA is now a fallen issue and not be spreading himself out so Knight, Blue Key, Election Board, stic. He pointed out:

will be back here again. Under the thin. present set-up, everything that it would have accomplished is taken care of. For example, the Student-Faculty Retreat is a direct result of NSA ideals.

**Conducted** Research these relationships, however, we "However," he added, "NSA was should have stronger academic conducting research in areas that requirements and should not limcould have benefited University it it to athletics alone. students."

Referring to the Student-Faculty Retreat, Rathbun said:

"This program is finally doing what student government should do, because it encompasses both faculty and students and gives a wider approach to various problems. We've found out these two groups have similar ideas on subjects discussed."

Concerning the Board of Selection and Control, which soon will versity, majored in forestry his tional maladjustments among sube altered as a result of recent sophomore and part of his junior perior children, just as surely as Executive Board action, Rathbun Show Displays

explained: "You basically have the same set-up as before, except the ASUI students' Art

campus activities chairmen who will carry out similar duties to in the library exhibit room.

Interest Will Drop "These chairmen will be enthu-

the skills and strokes prior to the siastic about selecting personnel for their own committees, such as President Jack Acree, Delt, encourages all interested students Homecoming or Dads Day," he confor Monday at 7:30 p.m. Students wishing to try out should be at

siderable dent in club memberthe pool and in their swimming ship, and as a result there is bers," Acree said.

the basic swimming strokes (crawl, sidestroke, breast stroke) Study Plans Must pressure in the past."

> Students, who fail to complete the Board of Selection and Control hours. their study plans by Friday may his junior year, noted that the Exbecome firm believers in the un- ecutive Board was plagued with putting long hours into selecting luckiness of Friday the 13th. committee chairmen in former Registrar D. D. DuSault yesterday reminded students that Fri-years.

> > CIGARETTES

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"This is one of the main reasons day is the last day to drop or add the Board of Selection and Control courses without receiving a perwas initiated," he said.

**Other Views** Rathbun also took a stand on the following issues:

"The Work-play week idea proposed in ASUI President Dick "One thing about baldness" - it's Kerbs' "Quality University" plan is one of the best things that has



and religious work.

Moscow high school's current accelerated program has received endorsement by Dr. Eugene Giles, University psychology professor and counsellor-trainer.

While on the Idaho campus, he

-"The Executive Board has "Until recent years, superior ecommended that we hold a day children have had a millstone hung for senior high school students so they can visit campus to see what's on their necks because the public ahead of them. However, I don't considered it 'undemocratic' to let believe a one-day tour is the basic them work at their top capacity," ideal for a college education. The Giles told American Association system where we visited the schools University Women Wednesday at a dinner meeting at Hotel Moscow. will prove more successful. Rathbun, who attended Eden

"Frustration at this unfair treatschools before enrolling at the Uni- ment leads to a social and emoit does with any other group. How much maladjustment is the public willing to risk?"

Giles defined the so-called superior child" as one with a rating An art exhibit, composed of a- on Stanford-Benet tests of 116 and bout 30 student drawings, is now up. This test is general, he explained, and does not guarantee Drawings were done in art exceptional ability. The nation's classes, reports George Roberts, schools are carrying on a variety of experiments to improve selec-

The art work covers various tion and training techniques, inphases of drawing taken up in cluding the Moscow plan. Giles warned against over-emclass and is composed of charcoals, inks and pencil drawings. phasis on scientists and other tech-

Artists whose work is featured nicians in the atomic age. Even though scientists and maare Dave Burgess, Kenneth Dunroom for quite a few new mem- the fact the Executive Board will can, Dave Evans, and Anne Kirk- thematicians form an important have to spend two or three eve- wood, off campus; Nancy Darke, group, they are not usually the nings naming various committee Alpha Chi; Marilyn Martin, Delta people who run our government chairmen, while the Board of Se- Gamma; and John Thamm, Phi and world affairs. We need leaders who are not only well-trained, lection and Control relieved this Delta.

art instructor.

The exhibition may be viewed but well-rounded individuals with Rathbun, who was a member of anytime during regular library a deep sense of social responsibility.'







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Idaho Swim

**Team Faces** 

**OSC** Squad

With the best hopes in recent years of giving Oregon State a

real challenge, the Idaho finmen

left Vandalville early Thursday

"We placed third behind the Beavers in the Northern Division

relays earlier in the season,"

Coach Clark Mitchell said. "Now, with everyone's times still coming

down and backstroker Larry Nel-

sen back on the squad we should

Idaho's top events should be the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races

-diving. Ace swimmers Leonard

Lawr and Ken Goodwin will both

be swimming in the freestyle

races with Cliff Lawrence and

"Many of our times in the Mon-

tana meet last week were better

than the winning times in the

OSC meet last year in which the

Vandal team took a bad trouncing

of 71-15," Mitchell mentioned.

Making the trip were sprinters

Leonard Lawr and Ken Goodwin:

distance men Dale Dennis and

Sam McNeill; backstrokers Larry

Nelson and Alex Gilbert; breast-

Gentry and divers Cliff Lawrence

and Bill Overholser.

Bill Overholser holding down the

morning for Corvallis.

be stronger."

diving event.

Vandals Battle USC Trojans Tonight



## Weekend Tilts May Decide **Eventual League Top-Spot**

Things may really start popping in the PCC this weekend when the seventh-place Idaho Vandals meet the sixth-place SUB's lanes Tuesday night as the Infirmary but was released yes-Southern California Trojans in a battle that will decide sixth place in the PCC standings. Northern Division PCC and the Club rolled over Upham Hall, Beta

Just to add to the contusion, Stanford and UCLA mix it up in Difference with are quite Theta Pi romped over the Farm-Prestel, B. J. Schaffer, Whaylon different. a do-or-die contest for both clubs.

Next time this corner will look Delta Sigs. A loss for either, and one must just a little closer at supposedly obviously lose, will move the spectacular facts. winner back solidly into title con-

tention, the loser farther out of the picture. Saturday night the Uclans meet front-running Calif- Vandals Direct ornia, while Stanford battles Oregon.

Here in the Northwest, Oregon State meets Washington Saturday California loses.

it seems practical to suppose that the eventual winner of the conday and Saturday.

Slight Mix-Up

Ouch! In last issue's "Sidelines" of the University physical educa- of 40 points. this writer made a pair of rather tion staff will direct the clinic. rash statements pertaining to years the Vandals compiled rath- hand to instruct. er poor records, (1-15 in 1947, cording to the Idaho press book. clinic coaching staff. Unfortunately what the Idaho press book did not mention was will be given to many of the that the fifth and fourth place youths taking part in basketball marks of Idaho were not in the shooting competition. team Northwest Division PCC. On expected for the clinic, which nine team PCC, but in the five that basis the fifth and fourth drew a packed gymnasium last -actually a tie for fourth-re- year.

cords don't stand up as well. The latter fact was brought rather quickly to this corner's attention by a note received yes. terday. Upon checking with the official PCC record book it became all too apparent that the

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**Annual Clinic** The second annual Moscow night with the winner a sure bet Basketball Clinic, featuring Uni- Bob Prestel with an average of

for second place with a possible versity of Idaho basketball stars 15 points per game. top-of-the ladder placement if as instructors, will be held Saturday morning at the Moscow High With a full schedule like that, School gymnasium from 10-12. Open to all grade and high point average and Jack Bloxom is school boys in the area, the clinic second with a 16 point-per-game ference could well be decided Fri- will be co-sponsored by Union Oil average. Wolf has collected the Company and the Moscow Recrea- most points in one game with a

tion Department. Don Weiskopf fabulous individual scoring splurge

tion Department. Don Weiskopf fabulous individual scoring splurge of the University physical educa-of 40 points. The TEKE's rolled up one of Engesser and 6-7 starter Jim Han-Vandal head coach Harlan the highest scores in Intramural five for the Trojans is smaller of the starting arrange the groups into a relay-clip. Idaho's hoop successes in the Hodges and frosh mentor Wayne "A" Basketball history when they five for the Trojans is smaller style event in which each man will Idano's noop successes in the longes and riosh menor right in Dasaction motor state LDS than Idaho's regulars with the vis-i run a quarter-mile until each mentioned, 1947 and 1955. In both the Idaho hoop squad will be on 73 to 46 in a game for first place itors John Werhas, 6-2, and Jim member of the group has com-Other top area athletes and a solid game also but couldn't Hanna at center, Steve Kemp, 6-1 5-11 in 1955) yet showed well ac- coaches also will serve on the quite compare with the TEKE's 23 and Jerry Pimm, 5-10, at guards, Weiskopf said awards and prizes the first half.

. . where did you get those beau-He said that a big crowd was tiful eyes? Bored coed: "They came with

the head."

INTRAMURALS With Southern California With "A" basketball going along moothly and the same teams leadtheir leagues, other intramur-I sports are beginning to start. "We will start Ping Pong on bout with the Southern California Trojans tonight at 8 p.m. ng their leagues, other intramural sports are beginning to start. next Monday, February 18, and "B" Basketball should start during the last week of February or as "A" Besketball is over "in the Memorial Gymnasium. Coach Harlan Hodges faces the ing Idaho 7 out of 8 tilts. The lone Idaho win came last year when

soon as "A" Basketball is over," ited use of regular Harold Dam-Intramural Director Clem Parber- iano, injured in practice Wednes-on their home court with a 81-65 y said yesterday. Bowling got underway on the ed ribs and was confined to the UB's lanes Tuesday night as the Infirmment but ry said yesterday. Phi Delts took the ATO's, Campus terday.

"I expect to start Damiano, Jim Glander Eyes House and the 'TEKE's took the Coleman and John Liveious." Hod-

ges stated, upon being questioned Bright Season Tonight in bowling the Town of Damiano's injury. "In addition Men will go 'against Lindley, the Reg Carolan is ready to go as far Theta Chis take on the SAE's, Sigas eligibility is concerned." Carolan, a 6-5 football star as cinder coach Joe Glander. The ma Nu meets Shoup, and the Lamba freshman, sat out of athletics head track coach expects distanceda Chis will be after a win over a year due to grades but will be on hand if needed during bas-tetball coordinates to lead the way for McConnell Hall. Sil Vial. ATO, took over the

individual scoring lead in the Greek ketball season. League with a 16 point average

and he is followed by the TEKE's "The Trojans are rough," said while Adams placed third in the Hodges. "According to all the dope mile event and Boyce finished

we've received as far as statistics, third in the half-mile race. In the Independent League, Wingo this game will probably go to dy Wolf, Campus Club, still leads he team that wants it the most." the league in scoring with a 17 USC narrowly downed Idaho on weekend, edging out a 67-66 vic-

tory.

field goals out of 25 attempts in

ous and Prestel are juniors eligibility-wise. In the Trojan-Vandal meetings

in the past the Southern California stamina and endurance.

Idaho Hosts Return Tilt

SKIER-Idaho ski team member Chuck Rank poles into the air

during a recent practice meet as the Vandal slatmen prepare for a coming meet. The slope-pounders took top honors at Rossland B. C. last weekend.

### **Frosh Set For Whitworth** Wyatt won the Northern Division two-mile run last Spring, **Invaders In Prelim Clash**

The Vandal babes meet the Whitworth J.V.s tonight, in strokers Al Hansen and Dean what may prove to be one of the top frosh tilts of the season. Denny Spurlock leads the visi-tors with a 17.3 points-per-game guards, Tom Gwilliam, and, Floan;

average. He placed second last forwards, Lange and Bill Shillam, year in Spokane high school lea- and center, Karl Sorman.

Sula is expected to see action to-The Vandal yearlings are paced night. by Gary Floan of Orofino who is

currently hitting at a 18.3 point Graduate Receives Chuck Lange is second in scor- AF Commission ing with a 8.6 average, and is the Donald R. Miller, who was gradtop rebounder on the frosh club uated by the University last se- orial Gym. According to Glander, Dale with 88 saves. Following Lange in mester, has been commissioned a Dennis and Bill Overholser will the rebounding department is Karl Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Air

do most of the hurdling for the Sorman with 64 backboard grabs. Force Reserve. Frosh coach Wayne Anderson Lt. Miller, who is working on Fast Greek: "What lovely hair Idaho's Coleman, Schaffer and star Theron Nelsen will probably added two new ball players to the his master's degree, now makes you have. What deep tender eyes Damiano are seniors, while Livei, compete in the quarter-mile frosh roster recently, with Terry his home in Sandpoint. While at program in ROTC.

Listed on the starting five for Lt. Miller will report to Lack erful halfback can build up his tonight's game, which starts at land AFB in June for pilot train-5:50 as a preliminary tilt, will be ing.

And center, Karl Sorman. Anderson added that 6-1 Dick Squads To Vie In Rifle Match Seven teams from Washington Montana and Idaho will compete

in the first annual Invitational smallbore rifle match here Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at Mem-Idaho's Army, Navy, and Air

Force ROTC rifle teams will take part along with teams from Army ROTC detachments at Washington State College, Montana State University, Eastern Walhington College of Education and Gon zaga University.

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in Greek League II. LDS played White, 6-3, at the forward spots, pleted a full mile. All Juniors Strangely enough the first five

**Trojans Tough** 

Vandals this year, while football

at Pullman.

event. Glander said that he expects ing the team. great things of Nelsen if the pow-

Idaho track prospects look fair-

Coach Glander has his men

working hard so far this season

ly bright this season, according to

the Trojan's home court last first meet, scheduled March 3rd The track mentor will divide The visiting Southern California his team into four groups of 5gue scoring.



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