

WORLD-WIDE TEXTBOOK - A student hand reaches for a copy of the Holy Bible, the text of Christianity. The Book is a guidepost for those participating in Religion in Life conferences the next

Confab Enters 2nd Go-Round

With four seminars finished, and a one and a half day is distributed to charities on the schedule of conferences, seminars and discussion groups to junior class recommendation fill, the Religion In Life conference enters its second day

GOLDEN FLEECE

There will be five Greeks, three Independents, and one of the

However, the vice-presidential race turned out to be

mass confusion and anyone who would have tried to call

that race could easily have had a red face when the final

elections more seriously and the Election Board needs to im-

A careful check of ASUI cards for identification and dates

Also, the ballots were poorly marked for write-in candi

Jason suggests that a space for a write-in candidate be

Many of us are often torn apart from our goals by

various happenings that make us feel "lost in the crowd."

But religion is a strong binding force during our trials

printed after each office each year whether some stu-

dents have indicated they will run in such a way or not.

prove its system of conducting elections.

that easily threw this race into a farce stage.

campaign will be eliminated—somewhat.

two single candidates elected to the 1960-61 Executive Board.

ence around the theme, "Alone In the Crowd," dealing with the idea can drink and feel any love for world and each one thinks of himself as a separate entity with his own ideas and problems.

But there is an underlying unity, says RIL, that governs human behavior, forming a common basis separated from the source of life, for belief in God.

Keynoter

Keynote speaker at yesterday's all." convocation was Marion D. Hanks, of the LDS church, who stressed the need for a re-embecause there is a personal empty- invite audience participation. ness in them, the human power source is missing."

in which drinking and suffering Christians—All Unchristian?" at med into another vehicle bound for were discussed, Rev. Alvin Den-3:15 p.m. in the Borah Theater; Helena, Mont.

which are approved by the Execu-RIL centers this year's confer- he holds for another person. There tive Board. They are released on a is almost no chance that a person percentage basis. that many people make up the others or retoin the respect for the Carnival hasn't been decided yet but will be announced Thursthe Divine."

Discussing "Suffering" yester- day. The Campus Chest is an annu day in the Borah Theater, the al project of the junior class. Right Reverend Herbert Merzwhich is Gcd. One who suffers physically, but who has no faith Six Students in God, really is not suffering at

"Great Decisions"

On schedule for tonight is a 1959 car they were riding in was "Great Decisions" panel at 8 p.m. practically demolished Sunday phasis of the standards of faith, in the SUB. The four-man panel night in a head-on collision five decency, integrity and responsi- will discuss "What Goals for miles south of Coeur d'Alene. bility, saying "people feel lonely Africa's New Leaders?", and will

are five semmars, with Elder his car skidded out of control on In two of yesterday's seminars Hanks discussing "Self-Centered the ice-slick highway and slam-

man, chaplain at the College of Rev. Merzback discussing "Why Most seriously injured of the Uni-Idaho, discussing drinking, said "I the hands-off policy in politics?" versity students was Nancy May, believe that an inner standard will direct the parson to do the wight at 3:15 p.m. in conf. room A; Rev. Hays Hall, who required several presented April 21-22. direct the person to do the right thing in relationship to the love (Continued on Page 2 Col. 6) at 3:15 p.m. in cont. Footh A, Rev. stitches to close a facial cut. Barbing in relationship to the love redith Stone, Gault, and Wray Fea- um. They will begin at 7 p.m. therstone, Phi Delt.

At least nine other accidents were reported in the area on roads that became treacherous during She added that students will also blinding evening snowstorm.

Alpha Chi Omega

at the last minute.

The annual Carnival held in the

The booths were different and

In the auction, a little over \$1,300

was given the Chest through the

bidding of the different living

groups. The Hossner brothers, Bill

Davidson, and Tim Barnett, all Up-

ham, handled the auction. A number of living groups weren't able

to sell and this contributed to the

smaller amount taken in by the

Campus Chest money will be giv-

en to charitable organizations and

is expected to be dispersed in the

The prize for the best booth as

Six University of Idaho students

suffered bumps and bruises and the

took the

SUB Board Interviews Set

Interviews to fill the six posislated for March 23-24.

Interested students must file a This was the prediction Jason made in the Tuesday, March petition with Charmaine Tourville Prom's Fate 8, edition of the Argonaut. Perhaps this was the luck of the before March 23, according to Bob Irish, but this is the way the cards seemed to fall prior to Brown, Beta, recently appointed SUB Board Chairman. Petitions will be available in the SUB office Thursday, he said.

This goes to prove two things: The voters need to take more standing. Board members day. serve as student directors of all SUB activities.

Jason feels that those students who wrote in names of no concern to this election were just playing an asinine trick On the other hand, those people who voted twice should have also some good ideas have been caught by the Election Board members even for improving the SUB programs, should have also some good ideas classes last week. though the voters in case were just showing their ignorance Brown said.

Old board members must also not large enough to bypass the trabe interviewed in order to qualify ditional dance for this year in favfor positions on the board next

dates and for procedure in voting. This must be improved year. in future years if elections are to be conducted on a high Prexy To Hear IFC Decision If the students and those conducting the election do their

An undisclosed recommendation the end of this month. part, perhaps the mud slinging that went on in this year's by the IFC tribunal to penalize Phi SUB Committee About 1,930 years ago in a small community called Jeru-curricular activity at Genesee last Schedules Tryouts Figure 1.00. They was reaming about the week will go before University Schedules Tryouts Fingle Kappa salem a man known as Jesus Christ was roaming about the week will go before University land, both in cities and in the country, preaching a strange President D. R. Theophilus either

today or tomorrow. His message blossomed out and touched the hearts and The IFC recommendation went souls of people throughout the world. And today Christianity to the University Men's Discipline attended last week's tryouts. has become an important part of everyone's life and environ-Committee last week for approval before being forwarded to Dr. The-

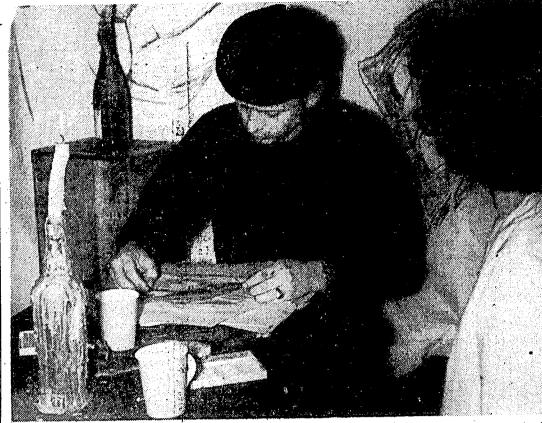
Phi Gamma Delta is charged with improper conduct while hold- man. ing a social function and with servvalue to all, whether they be Christian, atheist, or agnostic. tion sponsored by the University.

Prive Nets \$2,600 Total The 1960 Campus Chest took in approximately \$2,600 for dispersion for charitable organizations, John The 1960 Campus Chest took in approximately \$2,600 for dispersion for charitable organizations, John

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Tuesday, March 15, 1960



GONE, MAN - Beatnik artist Gary Emmett, off campus, sketches a profile of Jan Mills, a high next couple of weeks. The money school student from Garfield, Wash., at the Campus Chest Saturday night.

'Subways'—'Life' Are New Columns Two new columns begin in the

Argonaut today.

Don Erickson, managing editor of the paper, starts a new feature sponsored by Time, Inc. and titled "Don Erickson Looks The other column, "Subways,"

will be written by Fred Nelson, staff cartoonist and writer. Both will become regular features of the paper for the remainder of second semester.

Cast For Play Driver of the students' car, Genvite audience participation. Also on today's afternoon agenda orgenia from his home in Wallace when a line from his home in Wallace when the line from his home in wallace w

Nine men and four coeds will be selected during tryouts this week to fill character roles for the ASUI comedy production, "Thieves Carnival." The comedy will be

Tryouts will be held Wednesday bara Britt and Ann Turly, also of in the U-Hut and Thursday in the Hays, suffered bruises as did Me- Administration building auditori-

ible to tryout, according to Jean Collette, director of dramatics. be selected for stage work, costumes and other technical work.

Edmund Chavez, assistant director of dramatics, will direct the comedy. It will be the last ASUI production of the year.

The four act comedy was written by French novelist, Jean Anions on the Student Union Board oulith. It contains humorous for the 1960-61 academic year are whims, romance and masquerades

Told Tonight

The fate of this year's Junior Senior Prom will be decided in a Positions on the board are open meeting tonight, John Fitzgerald, to all students with at least sopho- junior class president said yester

A poll of student opinion recent ly showed a slight margin against Students should show interest in having the prom and the results SUB activities and be willing to were taken to Executive Board, devote the necessary time. They which referred it back to the two rial Gym to compete in the finals

Senior class president Bill Agee felt that the margin of opinion was or of the coming Ray Conniff

concert next month. The Conniff concert, April 24 was said to have hampered the success of the prom and it would Saturday, March 19 be difficult to schedule a name dance band. Tickets for Conniff's "Concert in Stero" will go on sale day for the Prettiest Legs Contest.

Interviews for the SUB Calendar The interviews will be held in Conference Room C from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, according to Bob Brown, Beta, SUB Program Council chair-

Jason feels the current Religion In Life conference is a ing alcoholic beverages at a func-qualified for a position on the Applications can be made at the the sports writing contest. Committee, Brown said

Frosh Week Tug-of-War Is Set At Paradise Creek

Frosh Week opened yesterday with freshmen class members urging the rest of the campus to observe "Be Kind to Freshmen Week," and the sophomores preparing strategy for he annual Freshman-Sophomore Tug-of-war.

The freshman challenge for the annual battle and the sophomore acceptance are as follows: CHALLENGE

'We, the students of the illustrious freshman class, in accordance with traditions, do hereby challenge the decrepit members of the sophomore class to a "tug-of-war" over Paradise Creek, Thursday, March 17 at 4:30 p.m.

If by some remote chance there are thirty of you who, are clear-headed enough to appear at the site of battle, we will be more than happy to give you a good bath; and no doubt a much needed one.

Because of our due respect for our elders, we will naturally offer sympathy and condolences to feat."

ACCEPTANCE Alleviating superfluous introduction, the magnanimous denisons of the sophomore class, ex-

perienced in diverse pastimes infinitely limitless do, with some element of ennui, accept the crass, although somewhat hesitant challenge issued by the subservient freshmen proletari a t, that by virtue of sheer number they remain perpetually lower caste as "It's What's Up Front That Counts."

Or could it be that you are making verbal accusations which cannot be proven. It might prove feasible to bring along some "Arid To Be Sure." But despair not my churlish rebels, perhaps "Little White Dove Will Be On The Other Side."

Informatively yours, the sophomore class In other week activity a strong

man from each men's living group was chosen last Saturday at Memotoday at 4 p.m. in the south ball room of the SUB.

Tuesday, March 15 Strong Man Contest 4 p.m. in South ballroom of SUB Thursday, March 17 Tug of War

Freshman Week Calendar

4 p.m., Paradise Creek

student affairs, will be aided in 10:30 a.m. Saturday, and awards 9 p.m., SUB ballroom Dance the opening address Friday by the will be given to winning entries Six finalists were picked yesterco-editors of the Argonaut, Jim at 11:30 a.m. This will wind up They were Dianne Heller, Gamma Flanigan and Dwight Chapin. Phi; Nancy Weigett, Hays; Deanna 10 a.m. and last until noon. They Duffy, Alpha Phi; Karen Brandt, who is publisher of the Idaho State tor of journalism; Charles Deck-

Committee will be held again this tests will be crowned at the inter- Journal at Pocatello and Mrs. er, director of students affairs; Room of the SUB week because not enough students mission of the freshman dance, Robert Hammes, whose husband R. L. Chrysler, professor of ad-

Wives of Idaho students who During the afternoon, work shops University editor; and Don Walk-Hays Hall

would like to apply for an honorary and clinics are on the agenda. er, staff editor, and Dr. Granville PHT (Putting Husband Through) Flanigan will be chairman of the Price, chairman of journalism. degree should do so in the near questions contest and Chapin will Any student who is interested is future, according to ASUI officials. be in charge of the judges for the the program are the co-editors of room B

U. Students Give

State Patrolman Roger March for a routine traffic check.

Perched on the seat between the students was a toilet stool.

"When I was talking to the packing around a stool with them so I questioned them about it."

know you won't believe it but we found it alongside the highway." March took their names and let them go.

This week, a Genesee woman told officers that burglars had removed only one item from an unoccupied rental house she owns,—a toilet bowl and seat. Patrolman March said today that he would have another chat with the driver of the car he stopped.

WAC Officer Sets Campus Interview

officer selection officer, will be on with the group as violin soloist. Board Chairman, announced yescampus Friday to talk with women students and graduates about op- Orchestra, is widely known for his portunities in the Women's Army teaching and conducting in the

By BRIDGET BEGLAN

Argonaut Staff Writer

The 14th annual University-

sponsored high school journalism

conference, for the improvement

of prep newspapers and year-

books is scheduled for Friday and

More than 300 high school jour-

nalists from Idaho will be in at-

tendance at the work shops, lec-

Charles O. Decker, director of

Lectures will begin Friday at

Saturđay.

tures, and contests.

Patrolman Shock

driver," March said, " I noticed this stool between the two fellows in the back seat. You know it isn't too often that you see guys

received one of the surprises of Day weekend. Finalists for Maid his career when he stopped two University students last month Linda Brown, Pi Phi.

Koelsch, Delta Gamma.

"One of the fellows told me 'I

Northwest.

At 8:17 p.m. last night, ASUI by the margin of 912 to 911. The decision climaxed three days announced that John Fitzgerald, of intensive controversy between ident for the 1960-61 school year factions supporting Fitzgerald and

FitzgeraldSlips

By Jerry Walsh With One Vote

AWS Voting

Is Scheduled

Members of Associated Women

Students on campus will go to the

polls tomorrow to pick officers for

Three coed's names will be on

the ballot for each office. Polls

will be set up in the Administra-

tion Building and will be open

from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from

Hopefuls for the office of presi-

dent are Beverly Paul, Forney, a

junior coed from Caldwell; Diann

Nordby, Alpha Phi, also a junior

from Moscow and Sue Livingston,

AWS secretary candidates are

Pat Sleuter, French; Carol Hodg-

son. Kappa; and Mary Jaurequi,

the ruling body for coeds on cam-

standard of conduct for coeds.

Whelan To Lead

Idaho Orchestra

Harold Paul Whelan, conductor

of the Spokane Philharmonic Sym-

phony Orchestra, will appear with

the University Symphony Orches-

tra as guest conductor for a con-

Lucile McDonald. She will speak

Saturday more work shops and

A coffee hour will be held for

Mrs. McDonald in honor of her

High school newspaper judg-

ing and criticism will begin a

structor of English; Rafe Gibbs,

Other students participating in

on "Hunting Features on Three

Continents." Tickets are \$2.

clinics will be held.

recent publications.

the conference.

cert Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Set For Friday And Saturday

A banquet will be held Friday and Bob Hansen, Beta.

Kappa, a junior from Buhl.

Alpha Chi.

Alpha Phi.

12:30 p.m. until 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday

the coming year.

from Upham hall The result will probably be appealed to the Board of Arbitra-

tion by Walsh's supporters. In the three hour meeting of the



JOHN FITZGERALD The Board's Decision

AWS treasurer hopefuls are Ro- Election Board last night, an exmona Marotz, Forney; Linda Jon-tensive recount of all the ballots es, Kappa; and Blanche Blecha, was held, and the first time the Board reached a count of two matching consecutive counts, a de-

for the May Fete, held on Mother's The appealing of the decision will rest on the statement, received late of Honor are Judy Stahl, Delta last night, that Larry Woodbury, Gamma; Ann Irwin, Kappa; and Lindley, losing Independent candidate for vice president, had May Fete Page candidates are transferred his ballots to Walsh. Edwina Zabel, Kappa; Jean ne The legality of this transference is Rau, Alpha Phi and Katherine the question to be determined by the Board.

AWS members include every co- The formal protest to the Board ed on campus. Voters must pre- of Arbitration, composed of Dr. D. sent their AWS cards at the polls R. Theophilus, C. F. Peterson, before they are eligible to vote. ASUI Executive Board advisor; and Beside planning two annual ASUI President Laird Noh, was deevents each year, the turn-about livered by Robert Young, Lindley, dance and the May Fete, AWS is on behalf on Walsh.

Young stated that the basis or pus, and makes up the minimum the protest were the irregularities which occurred in conducting the general election, coming from nonobservance of the constitution and regulations of the ASUI.

The Board believed that there was no necessity for either the holding of a general election again, or for a revote for the office, and told the Election Committee to recount the ballots until they came to a decision.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

As of March 14, 1960, 9 p.m., the The regular Orchestra conduc-ASUI Election Board, is officially First Lt. Anne M. Hess, WAC tor, Leroy Bauer, will perform adjourned, Dave Trail, Sigma Chi, Whelan, founder of the Spokane terday.

Mines College High School Journalism Confab Is Recognized The University College of Mines

has again received international recognition by its selection on the night at 6 p.m. in the SUB's main itinerary of a visiting United Naballroom and will feature Mrs. tions fellow from Greece. Miss Marie Caramantzani is

touring selected universities and mining areas in the United States and Canada to study mining operations and methods in North Amer-

on the calendar

TODAY

IK meeting, officers, 8:30 p.m.: members, 9 p.m., conf. room A Helldivers, 7 p.m., Gym pool SUB calendar committee interviews, 7 p.m., conf. room C Block and Bridle, 7 p.m., Ag Sci Faculty members on the pro-

a former Associated Press writer fessor of art; Lee Corkill, instruc- WEDNESDAY Photo Staff, 6:30 p.m., Dark Sigma Delta Chi, 7:30 p.m., Ar-

is a publisher of the St. Maries vertising; Mrs. Ruth Boas, in- gonaut office Independent caucus, 7:30 p.m., MUN, 7 p.m., conf. room D

THURSDAY Young Democrats, 4 p.m., conf.

Soph class project comm., 7

the Gem, Neela McCowan, DG; p.m. Borah theater

elections.

is mandatory.

The University of Idaho needs a few more serious voters and a few less comics at the polls.

Last Thursday was election day; but it was more than just a popularity contest. It should have meant a lot to you for the simple fact that it meant a lot to the people running. And, incidentally, it does make some difference in how student government is exercised.

It was more than just a usual ASUI election, too, with the one-man parties and a write-in candidate for vice president.

For four days there was indecision about who would sit at the vice president's desk next year, and it all hinged on two or three ballots.

It's our belief that if those voters who jokingly wrote in the names of Gov. Robert E. Smylie and Caryl Chessman.

among others, would have actually voted for the candidate of their choice, there would have been a lot less trouble and un-

Voting is a privilege and it ought to be respected as such, whether on the ASUI or national level. It involves exercising a little honest consideration and decision. That's why some states have literacy tests to weed out those not qualified to vote.

Do we need another test to eliminate those prospective voters who are not genuinely interested?

Maybe last week's election will serve as an example that elections are serious. Next time you vote, cast your ballot for the candidate of your choice as if your vote were the deciding ballot. It could have been.—D.E.

Waugh Talks On Search For New Story Material Tafolla Wins Top Honors Leo Tafolla, Upham, won in the search Idaho campus honors in the search

Argonaut Staff Writer

Alec Waugh, a self-styled vagabond-playboy from the liter- week. Taking second in the con- the orchestra pit. ary world, breezed through the Idaho campus Friday on an- test, which is required of all senother leg of his never-ending search for unwritten stories.

and faculty at an 11 a.m. Public book is done, and he resumes his Events assembly in Memorial Gymnasium, the bald-headed British novelist described his life as one grand tour of the world with periodic stops to organize and record his impressions into novel

The evidence of his success can be found in the 40-plus books he has written since 1916. The list includes the best-seller, "Island in the Sun," published in 1956, and made into a movie.

Faculty Luncheon After attending a faculty luncheon in his honor, Waugh spent his last hour at Idaho in the Borah Theatre, where he talked with 13 students, who questioned him at length on writing techniques.

Speaking in a thick Brtish ac- the official friendliness of the Unicent, he warned that a novelist's free way of life, though glamorous Moscow. and exciting, can lead him to ruin, unless he disciplines himself with

"Success, too," he added, "can do great damage to a novelist. work, and places him in a new world, filled with highly intellectual, sophisticated people.

Drawns away from the things he understands. Waugh said, the novelist's new books are apt to lack depth.

Marriage, he said, is another pitfall the novelist must avoid, because his unpatterned life usually won't fit the orderly pattern of living that a woman wants.

most unsound investment on the marriage market."

Starting Hardest

of constructing a novel, Waugh functions from the campus. said that starting a hardest chore

paper, the rest comes easily."

tinued, "and work five to six tion of church and state. hours each day. I try to work in the morning. I'm an early riser. I can turn-out about 2,000 words a day.

"And when I'm writing," he added, "I stay in seclusion from the world.'

However, Waugh's confinement ends when the last page of a



Engineers essay competition last depth they dropped their lines into ior civil engineering majors, was scratching, toe - wiggling and sing-Robert Thompson.

waugh describes nimself as trol." The second ranking tech-Following the part faithffully, of painstaking rehearsal, at times he thrives on parties, attended by nical report concerned weathering Franklin lifted the pole. What hapserious, and often otherwise. He versity of Los Angeles. people adept in the art of con- of our highways, "The Frost Pen- pened then produced a marked etration in Highway Engineering."

Faculty Forum Official Campus Friendliness

Toward Churches Is Noticed By ALVIN R. ALLER Visiting Associate Professor

of Botany As a new-comer to the campus last fall, I was pleased to detect

world-wide search for material.

It was also gratifying to note

that the administration encourages students to participate in religious organizations and activities. The official recognition given by

Success takes the writer from his the University to the three religious education institutes adjacent as "so what," or "what place time came for him to bound into to the campus is unique. It is ob- does this have on the campus of Abner's arms he bounded with gay viously appreciated by many stu- a state university?" dents for the opportunity it affords them to take courses which treat tions it would be well to remem- without his pants. moral and religious values and re- ber that two of the avowed ob- Noting that Pappy's strap had ceive college credit for them.

Sharp Contrast

All this at Idaho is in rather sharp contrast to the situation for truth. found in some other state instituligion is all but officially damned veloped a vital religious faith.

not illegal for an individual ir- portant aspect of truth. revently to ask God to damn somestarts," he said, "but once I'm one, but the law is interpreted as satisfied I move along nicely. prohibiting one from offering a When I get one-third of it on public prayer. This seems to me to be a rather ridiculous interpre-"I write in longhand," he con- tation of the principle of separa-

gents and administration are to be commended for following a more enlightened policy.

This week is Religion In Life week at Idaho. There are perhaps versity toward the churches of a few individuals at the University who are outright opposed to the coffee with his spoon and went this annual emphasis on religion. on to recall the near loss of Pap-Another segment of the student py Yokum's pants a couple of body warmly espouses the effort nights earlier. and will support it. A third group is simply indifferent to it all and an exceptionally spirited perform-

> teach people how to live richly and fully and to encourage the quest

I doubt that anyone has really "The novelist," he said, "is the tions of higher learning where re- learned to live unless he has de-

by implication as a result of state If there is really more to life statutes that are interpreted so than material success, this week Reflecting on his own technique strictly as to bar certain religious can afford experiences of deep significance for many students as In some such institutions it is they open their minds to an irra

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SUB

Lanky Star Performs Well, Even Without The Audience

and idly maneuvered a cracked wooden spoon around the ing discussions in living groups part of the political meeting. Many able evening! interior of his coffee cup.

It was Saturday afternoon and Franklin, who had one more night to go in his lead role in Li'l Abner, was taking

lament—about the play.

The evening before Franklin had averted the separation of pants

jolts of his amateur stage career. Scene three of the first act placed

After an acceptable amount of heard above the singing. ing, the time approached for the Tafolla's winning paper was en- fishermen to pull in their lines play. He observed the remarkadeviation from the script.

He was calmly reeling in a saxophone. The sax was followed by a flash of movement recognized only by the more observant of the audience as an agitated Gary Dosfore it was hauled onto the stage.

Franklin noticed Dossett jump- Campus Calendar. ing around in the orchestra pit, observed his catch and quickly dropped the line again. Dossett clutched his sax and sat down, unable to play a coherent note for almost a page.

Franklin took another slice at Jay Thurmond was putting out

abandon. His leap was so exuber-Perhaps in answer to such ques- ant that he nearly kept going -

jectives of liberal education are to popped, Franklin grabbed fast and

By FRED NELSON

Big DeLance Franklin sat draped in a chair at the SUB ences with the speakers, and even-proximately 600 students saw some tical responsibility. A comment

full advantage of the rare moment of leisure to talk—and self?" by Rev. Stowe in conf.

received one of the more profound and person that would have been embarrassing to the elder Yokum. A similar occurrance had nearly Leo Tafolla, Upham, won top Abner and a batch of his Dog stopped the rehearsal the previous discuss "Alternatives to War?" in Idaho campus honors in the an- patch contemporaries around a evening when the Dogpatch citi- conf. room B, and Rev. Richards nual American Society of Civil fishing hole. To give an illusion of zenry lifted Franklin high only to will discuss "How Much Should

> Franklin sat back in his chair placed the spoon, now completely broken, in the cup and ambled off toward the Ad building dressing

CALENDAR WRONG

The Engineer's Ball will be held sett trying to retrieve his horn be- Friday, March 25, instead of March 26, as it is scheduled in the SUB

HERE'S MORE ABOUT -RIL Confab

gation-Always Unchristian?" at Dear Jason: 4:15 p.m. in the north ballroom; Rev. Dr. Herbert Richards dis- the students that voted for me in their obvious regard for the cussing "Love Without Sex," at 4:15 p.m. in conf. room B; and Rev. Denman discussing "Science and Religion" at 4:15 p.m. in room 104 of the Engineering building.

"Science and Religion" is a new development of the Religion conferences and will attempt "to correlate the slide rule and religion" as Karen Stedtfeld, Kappa, chairman of RIL, put it. Wednesday's program includes

Seminars tomorrow will discuss from the floor. "When Does God Reveal Himroom A of the SUB at 3:15 p.m.; "Is Discipline Good In Itself?" by Rev. Kenneth Snyder also at 3:15 p.m. in the Borah Theater.

At 4:15 p.m., Rev. Denman will deposit him quickly on the floor One Conform?" in the north ballagain when a ripping noise was room.

NIXON IN THE STRAW

Vice President Richard Nixon Don Erickson was beaten by Sen. John Kennedy Waugh describes himself as titled "Underground Curve Con- and trot off into the next scene. billity of the outcome of the weeks in a straw vote of student poresoundingly, 60 to 40 per cent, litical preferences at Loyola Uni-

LOST - WHITE GOLD ELGIN watch. Engraved Pat Carlson, Genesee, Idaho on back. Re-ward. Alpha Chi Omega, TU 2-1478.

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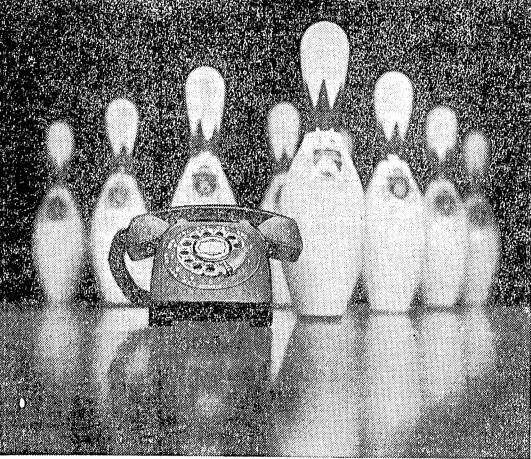
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Dear Jason

the last election. Red Taylor

Dear Jason:

the last political "smoker" was the evening. conducted deserves sincere praise.

First. I want to praise the stu- lowing the evening to degenerate dents for their interest in the into a mud-slinging circus, which four seminars, personal confer- political scene. At last count, ap- would have made a sham of poliby the seven conference speakers. intelligent questions were directed

Secondly, praise should go to the CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

I wish to thank the Arg and all forts, their willing attitudes, an portance and the seriousness politics.

THE ARGONAUT

Thirdly, and most strongly, m praise goes to Karl Bittenbende This is a sudden about face as moderator. His opening refrom my normally critical atti-marks, his calm, detached, an tude, but the high plane on which impartial manner set the tone for

He deserves praise for not a

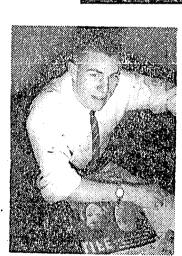
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Here is an education that is different - an education in the big, wide world out there. Even though it may be too late to add courses through the registrar's office, you can pick up this course with the Argonaut. So if you get tired of reading those alltext-and-no-picture textbooks of yours, here's a break. This one has just the necessary text and an overabundance of pictures. That's not all either. There are no reports, no tests, no grades and the text only costs 19 cents—a week that is. LIFE is on the stands this week in Moscow with

lots of light reading to supplement what you get on the "hill." It ought to be fun, so read along.

Plant Now For Next Fall's Homecoming

LIFE is colorful too — just like a University of Idaho Homecoming football game where a coed feels out of style if she isn't wearing a gold mum with a silver "I" in the center. In keeping with school colors, the chrysanthemum's Greek name means "golden flower. (I wonder if the Greek spelling could be any worse than the English?) This mixedup, over-civilized flower has been hybridized for so long that the giant homecoming mums are named "Jack-O-Lanterns." LIFE also included health rules for planting and pinching the royal flower of Japan in case you want to start some on the sun deck.

He Admits He's a Pussycat

Ever run into one of those persons who is always bubbling over with natural wit and humor? James Thurber is one of those. Now 65 years old and totally blind, Thurber is in LIFE this week with some of his famous cartoons to echo the applause a theatrical revue, "The Thurber Carnival," received on Broadway. The cartoonist, playwright and humorist laments that "everyone thinks I look like the man I draw-bald and 5 foot 1; when actualy I draw the spirit of the man I am, and I'm a pussycat." This must carry over into his writing also, for who doesn't picture the day-

dreaming Walter Mitty as a short, bald pussycat? In real LIFE Thurber is 6 foot 1 with bushy gray hair and a mustache. The man's mind must never rest. He says he'd like to write a sure-fire best seller on "How to Pass the Jonses at a Dogtrot." On world madness he said, "I think there's been a fallout of powdered fruitcake—everyone's going nuts. I'm the great hope of the mentally institutionalized because I'm the boy who could sell nuttiness and stay out of the nuthouse."

Silent Music: A Trend?

You never know what they're doing on other college campi until you look at LIFE. The University of Detroit, for

instance, is against orchestrated noise. Last year students formed the Hush Record Co. to shush the campus jukebox. Imagine the Student Union Bucket with silent records in the jukebox! This year Detroit packed a downtown theater with 1,100 fans for a live silent concert of "Music to Drop Pins By." It must have been like an old fashioned silent movie. Funny thing about it though, it seems to be catching on. All the proceeds went to finance a full-voiced tour of the school chorus which has sung only for encores.



Groups Occupied With Chest Plans

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SULTS!

Arg Women's Editor majority of their time on the Calendar became sprinkled with pledgings.

Last Friday evening the PHI TAU house initiated eight new members - Fred Breach, Jim Foster, Bob Frisby, John Hutchison, Jay Dee McKendrick, Richard Simpson, Bill Stancer and Everett Svendsen.

The house also gained a new pledge, Keith Gregory, this last week. Final preparations are being made for a Greek Mythology dance to be held Friday evening.

HAYS HALL dinner guests this week were Bruce McCowan, Beta: John Fitzgerald, Delf; Dave Brashears, Lindley; Bill Evans, Boise; and Carolyn Clore, Tri Delt. Susie Trail of Spokane was a weekend guest.

La Dessa Rogers and Edwina Zabel of the KAPPA house were tapped Thursday night for membership in Phi Omicron Epsilon, a home economics honorary. Joan Wallington was recently elected the new president of the Spanish Club. Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Mamie Engle of Lewiston and Dr. Herbert Richards, Methodist tary Wayne Steiss visited the chapminister from Boise, who held an ter March 7-9. after dinner discussion on religion. Wednesday dinner guests at the

DELT House were Barbara Sande and Kay Bozarth, Idaho Kappas, Canterbury and Ann Stinchfield, Kappas from WSU. Other guests included Howard Ahlskog, Gunter Amtmann, Willis Sweet; Barney Saneholtz, Upham Hall. Sunday Howard Ahlskog and Barney Saneholtz pledged Delt. Sunday morning newly elec- of much activity this week as the ted Executive Board member Dick participants of the Religion In Rene was tubbed in honor of his Life Conference and the commitrecent success in the elections. Ron Adams was also tubbed by the there at noon on Monday and Wedpledges for not voting. Later they nesday for lunch and fellowship. found out that they had been mis-

STEEL House as part of the RIL the conference. Conference, Mary Whitehead and Phoebe Vosen will represent Ethel Girl" contestants. Pat McCarter and Crystal Gould were picked Wallen, and Anita Howell were venson. tapped for Phi Omicron Epsilon home economics honorary. Mr. and Frat Kidnaps department were dinner guests.

serenade from the Delt quartet Montay night. The house is looking forward to exchanges with the Phi Delts, who bought the Thetas Sigs who the house bought. Sunday ity during the campus chest aucdinner guests were Ralph Hegsted tion. and Joel Koonce, both Sigma Chis.

of pledges and three kidnapped sentatives by the auctioneer and members, Vigo Friling, Bill Campbell and Don Gettle. The Sig pledges took their annual sneak this week. A celebration was held activities. Thursday night in honor of Bob Alexander, recently elected to Executive Board. Alvin L. Denman, buhler and Fred Decker, was timformer Sigma Chi, is visiting dur- ed to the minute as the auction

Beglan, Pat Bresnahan, Martha ted" to the party by an escort tree. Jane Buell, Linda Campbell, Peg earlier in the evening. win, Sharon Henry, Marge Raw, ment were Mrs. Harriet Cummer-Sarah Raw, Kathy Thompson, and Edie Voorhees. An all house exchange with the SAEs Wednesday Hazel Harrison, Alpha Chi and her

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at the SUB. were with Lindley Hall and the ble award. Betas. The initiation and Upper-classmen's Dinner Dance was held Friday night at the Idaho Hotel. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Guest Speakr Sidney Miller and Mrs. Harrison, by the upper classmen Thursday the National Fanhellenic Commitnight. The Betas serenaded Tuesday in honor of the new initiates. urday's Panhellenic conference in At Sunday dinner a formal chal- the SUB. lenge from the pledges was read land. Ore., the guest of the Greeks, by Vicky Fisher, challenging the later spoke to the representative sophomores to a fireside in the Hellenes at a luncheon at the

near future. Brothers and sons of the GAM- to be a Greek." MA PHI house honored at dinner The morning conference was deincluded John Pasley, Jake Jones, voted to the following topics: and Jon Brassey, all Sigma Nu; "How to use the Panhellenic of-John Baggs, Mike McNichols, Bill fices more effectively"; "Pledge Pressy and Mick Seeber, all Phi training, scholarship, and activi-Delts; Brody Conklin, Mike Felton, ties; "Rushing programs and Ray Wilms and Chuck Robertson, problems." all Delts; Bob Keller and Bart According to the President of Pfaff, Sigma Chis; and Dan the Idaho Panhellenic Committee Smith, Bill Olson, Gerald Swaf- Kay Summers, the discussions ford, John Rasmussen, John Hal- were successful.

Across from Theaters

linger, all Kappa Sigs. Sunday din-Denny Hague.

Congratulations are in order for it was miserable. Steve Gibson, Vic Rae, Denny ed in the bond of DELTA CHI. pairs of combat boots. They form-Recent dinner guests were Dr. ed in a column position and walked 12 years ago. A recent visitor to Chi Alumnus who is a Democratic ed for their first practical situa- the slight incline toward the flagwas held last Friday with the Gam- tack." ma Phi Beta house at WSU.

The men of LAMBDA CHI hosted the campus housemothers at a bridge tournament Saturday night, with Mrs. Imogene Walcott acting as Lambda Chi housemother and hostess. Fred Decker and his crew moved ahead with the Cres-

cent Girl contest. A tea for preliminary candidates was held Sunday afternoon. Arrangements for the Founders' Day banquet and Crescent Girl dance are being completed by Pete Peterson and his committees. Traveling secre-

Confab Plans

Canterbury House is the scene tee members in charge gather

The Rev. Kenneth M. Snyder, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal The Rev. Eugene Stowe will Church in Spokane is the guest speak Tuesday night at the ETHEL, of the Episcopal chaplain during

Father Snyder will be the celebrant for the regular Wednesday Steel as Lambda Chi "Crescent service at 7 a.m. at Canterbury. Some 12 students have signed up to attend the Northwest Refrom parading freshmen girls as gional Canterbury conference at the "Steelites" with the prettiest Menucha, Oregon, April 22-24, aclegs. Mary Eta McDonald, Sandra cording to chairman Robert Ste-

epartment were dinner guests. THETA'S were honored by a HOUSEINOTHEI'S

Seventeen campus housemothers were involved in a mass kidnapping Saturday night and ransomed by the Lambda Chi Alpha fratern-

The housemothers had earlie The SIGMA CHI's awoke Friday written personal pleas for help to morning to find the house empty be delivered to their house repre-

was interrupted for delivery of the New initiates of the ALPHA CHI ransom notes. Each housemother

Winners of the bridge tournanight ended in going to the smoker guest Mrs. Miller, highest bid on Other exchanges during the week Spach, Ethel Steel, wen the scrab-

The immediate past chairman of

Mrs. Crecene Fariss, of Port-Moscow Hotel on "What It Means

|Army Rifle Squad Is Wiped Out| 3 Times During Objective Red' By NEIL LEITNER Lagain, mostly crawling along the again, mostly crawling along the

muddy ground on their stomachs.

"Hey," BAR man Bellamy whis-

pered to Alpha team leader Leit-

so they thought.

Capt. Orton. "You only did a

"Secondly, you forgot to lift you

"Third, you forgot to clue in

At State Music

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB

through Sunday.

ed Ward.

Argonaut News Editor The sky surrounding Objective Red was overcast, and the just-Campus living groups spent the ner guests included Miss Mary Lou overhead cloudbank hung low. It Hupe of Nampa; Mr. and Mrs. Bill was raining and there were patch-Campus Chest this week, while the Lynch, Nampa and Mr. and Mrs. es of nearly-melted snow on the friendly mortar fire." ground. It was muddy, it was wet,

Seven men slung M-1 rifles over him. Burnside, Norman Luke, and Dave their shoulders; checked the cuffs Mulally who were recently initiat- of their fatigues, ending in black Harry Caldwell who enlightened with rolled-up collars on a reconthe boys on Delta Chi customs of naisance patrol of their objective. the chapter house was Bob Mc- facing seven junior advanced Ar-

This was the realistic situation Laughlin from Mt. Home, a Delta my ROTC cadets as they preparator. A very enjoyable exchange tion involving "squad in the at-

Time: Mission

Time was 0855 last Tuesday morning, mission was "Seize Objective Red. prepare to advance on Objective Green."

Objective Red was a flagpole di rectly in back of the University got completely wiped out three Fieldhouse, and area in the Ar-times." boretum occupied by a few pine trees, a picnic fire-place, and a ers adequately enough, they took half a squad of imaginary enemy care of the seven man squad.'

The group was led by Army Captain George Orton, assistant jective Red at the same time you professor of military science. They were attacking." were taken along a trail to the rear of their objective and were your machine guns on your flanks given orders as to how to secure to quit strafing Objective Red that objective.

Then Earl Pfeiffer, Sigma Chi, it was fairly well done." acting squad leader. Others in the spirits, seven fledgling lieutenants east were: Theron Ward, Delt, as went back to their living groups one of the Team Leaders; Neil to clue the rest of the advanced Leitner, ATO, as the other one; ROTC boys on what not to do in Tony Bellamy, Sigma Nu, as a "Squad in the Attack." BAR man for one team; and Weldon Tovey, Fiji, as the other fared a little better than did this team's BAR man. Riflemen for one, with the added knowledge. the mission were Scott Culp and Mac Soden, Fiji.

"Ok, men," said Pfeiffer, after he had given the order to reach Wartin Speaks Objective Red, "Move out."

Fun Began Then the fun began.

The men moved through the brush in a battle position on line.

Fifty feet on the other side of the line of departure, Capt. Orton announced, "Now there is enemy College of Letters and Science, mortar fire coming down on your

"Hit the dirt, hit the dirt," yelled Pfeiffer, and seven men met the soggy, muddy, snow-filled ground as one.

"You did the wrong thing," said faculty also attended the session. Capt. Orton, "You should have run The conference is held biannualthrough the mortar barrage. You ly and affects all public schools are sitting ducks on the ground and colleges in the state. where you're laying." Wiped Out

The men had been wiped out present day educational picture."

"There are two snipers on the of ceremonies at the conference

nounced Capt. Orton. yelled Pfeiffer, as he stood up to music, who led several discussion Noh explained. groups during the two-day session.

"You shouldn't have stood up,"
said Capt. Orton, "You made a pretty good target. You're dead."
Whisner, cellist, and Steven Rom-

Pfeiffer clutched his midriff and anio, pianist, plus Harry Morrifell to the ground. Theron Ward, son Jr., bariton, appeared at the team leader of Bravo team took general session Friday. command, when Pfeiffer was dis- This performance terminated a House are Merlene Allen, Bridget was greeted and secretly "abdue-covered dead behind a Christmas week's tour throughout the state.

"On to Objective Red," cried Ward, and six men started out

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ner, "Maybe we'd better lift our Leither was so wrapped up in PAGE 3

trying to scrape the mud off his face that he apparently didn't hear Group Hears Wright Speak

in as a replacement, marched up farmer does.

These were details brought out ography. candidate for United States Sention of a current series of instruction pole. They took Objective Red, or in a lecture recently by Dr. Herbert E. Wright, Jr., professor of "Soden and Culp take security geology at the University of Minguards, while the rest of the squad nesota, who visited the campus as reorganizes and consolidates," yell- part of the American Geological Institute program to bring distinguished research and teaching "OK, men, gather around," said scientists to smaller universities. As a guest of the Idaho Bureau

couple of things wrong, mainly you "First, you didn't get the snip-Work To Start

gin soon this spring on the new own mortar fire, dropping on Ob-Moscow entering the low bid of

when you reached it. Otherwise, manager, and low bids are sched-mean a warmer climate. uled to be approved officially by was chosen by Capt. Orton to be Muddy, wet, but still in high the Board of Regents at its next been marking the earth's crust,"

meeting. Low bid for the mechanical contract was entered by C. M. Wilderman Co., Moscow, for \$105,000. The 6 Democrats electrical contract low bid came Other sections later in the week from Briggs Electric, Spokane,

Total cost of the 3-story, brickfaced structure will be about \$500,-000 due to alternates called for in the bidding. The new Mines Building is a joint enterprise on the part of the state and the mining ining half the cost.

Group Seeks Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Dean of the U. Instruction was the featured speaker at the Idaho Music Educators Associa- Improvements tion conference in Boise la tsFriday

Students opinion is being sought in connection with a conference Sixteen music majors and seven on the improvement of instruction members of the University music in University classes.

The conference, scheduled for March 22, will be sponsored by the Letters and Science Improvement of Teaching Committee and The topic of Dean Martin's address was "The role of music in the the Executive Board. Laird Noh, ASUI president, said

that all students are being asked Other faculty members taking to write out a statement or a prob-They got up and advanced to-part in the activities were Elwyn to write out a statement or a probward the Objective Red again. An-S. Schwartz, associate professor of second hand knowledge concernother 25 feet passed uneventfully. music, who was the master second hand knowledge concerning classroom situations

"It is desirable, but not essential, high ground to your left," an- banquet Friday; Norman Logan, that each statement of a problem associate professor of music; War-"Maneuver left, maneuver left," ren T. Bellis, assistant professor of also include a suggested solution,"

He added that praise for outstanding teaching or teaching methods worthy of adoption by other instructors be mentioned. Statements should be mailed to the ASUI office, he said, and need not be signed.

Discarded Christmas trees helped fill lowlands on which New York City's LaGuardia and Idlewild international airports were

About this time, Objective Red and the flagpole were rapidly coming into view, so Ward yelled "Attack."

Clicking their belts furiously, the seven men, recently again acquiring Pfeiffer, who had reported quiring Pfeiffer, who had reported in each again acquiring Pfeiffer, who had reported farmer does.

The same winds that gave the Palouse its rich "Loess" soils delivered two lectures, "Pollen analysis and geologic evidence of climatic changes," and "Pleistochem and the Mediterranean area." He also took part in seminars sponsored by the department of geology and generally again acquiring Pfeiffer, who had reported farmer does.

New Process Dr. Wright explained a new process of dating and classifying climatic conditions of the past geological periods by using samples of pollen buried in the mud of ancient lakes and bogs.

Each pollen-producing plant, he der the microscope. Samples of New Jersey before March 26. Mines Building der the microscope. Samples of the testing center will then send that the test to the law school and on fied and counted.

By observing today where the Construction is expected to be-various plants are growing in the world, Dr. Wright pointed out, it LaDessa Rogers building for the College of Mines, is possible to judge the climate an with Commercial Builders Inc. of area had at any particular time.

"Pollen from tundra indicates a cold climatic condition," he said, Bids were opened last week by "while pollen in a relatively large K. A. Dick, University business quantity from a birch tree would Upsilon Omicron., home economics

"Weed pollen indicates man has

To Visit Idaho

Six Democratic hopefuls for the Idaho legislature will speak on campus April 21.

They are Joe Gray, Plummer; Bill Brunt, Idaho Falls; Gregg Potvin, American Falls; Compton dustry of Idaho, with each shar- I. White Jr., Clarks Fork; Frank Benson, Pocatello; and Bob Mc-Laughlin, Mountain Home.

Bob Moe, president of Young Democrats on campus, said that Gary and Brunt will also talk at the University this week.

Gary will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in conference room B of the SUB and Brunt will be at Gault Hall at 1:30 p.m. Sunday to talk.

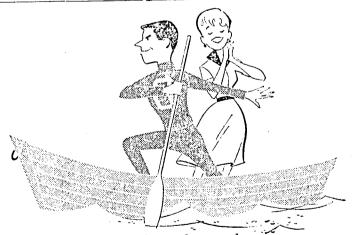
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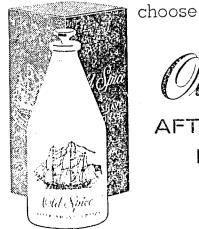
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ure pick a Philip Morris.

Frat Is Host To 26 Coeds

Twenty-six coeds, one of whom crowned at the Founders' Day banwill be chosen the new Crescent quet and Crescent Girl dance Mar. Girl of the Lambda Chi Alpha fra- 26, are Patt Kelly and Beverly Dittternity, were feted at a tea Sunday man, Pi Phi; Karen James and afternoon by the men of Lambda Kay Irwin, Kappa; Sharon Grif-

The preliminary candidates for Susan King and Christine Hauff,

Law School Sets Test Date

Would you make a good lawyer? Princeton Legal Aptitude Test. Such a test can be taken at the Kuhn, DG. College of Law at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 9.

must act at once. The deadline is

First an application blank must be secured from the office of the College of Law, Room 128 in the cently presumably were suffering Law Quarters, then fill it out and from Asian flu. Colds and sore send it, with the required fee of throats round out the picture. said, has a distinctive pollen \$10 to the Educational Testing grain, and is easily identified un- Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton,

radio carbon methods and identi- the test to the law school and on April 9, the test will be given.

Receives Honor

LaDessa Rogers, Kappa, was chosen the outstanding freshman in home economics for 1958-59 by Phi honorary.

on the basis of her scholastic rec- against discriminatory clauses in have her name engraved on a Taylor announced. He said that plaque in the home economics out of 21 fraternities only four have

fiths and Pixy Wolverton, Theta.

the fraternity's queen, who will be Alpha Phi; Sue Greenleaf and Bonnie McKay, Tri Delt; Shari Linn and Carol Ann Plummer, French: Judy Ghigleri and Martha Jane Buell, Alpha Chi; Isabel Woods and Norma Tipton, Alpha Gam; Mary Whitehead and Pheobe Vosen, Ethel Steel; Judy Kempton and Celeste Jones, Gamma Phi; Carol Hurley This question can be answered and Nancy Weigelt, Hays; Evelyn soon than you think through the Peterson and Ramona Marotz, Forney, and Nancy Hewitt and Kay

But in order to take this test and be eligible for testing you Asian Bug Bit Flu Patients

Half of the 25 patients who entered the University infirmary re-

"We assume that the cases of flu was of the Asian strain," said Dr. Justus Fleming, University health service director. "We have no way of ascertaining for certain with our facilities."

Dr. Fleming explained that the blood from the victim must be sent to a lab for identification of the virus. Even some of the larger laboratories are not equipped to discern the Asian flu virus.

AGAINST DISCRIMINATION

The fraternity system at Uni-Miss Rogers, who was selected versity of Oregon is definitely ord, activities, and personality, will constitutions, IFC President Jud race, creed or color clauses.



"AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES"

Twinkly, lovable old Dr. Wagstaff Sigafoos, head of chemistry at the Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry, cares naught for glory and wealth. All he cares about is to work in his laboratory, to play Mozart quartets with a few cronics, to smoke a good Marlboro, and to throw sticks for his faithful dog Trey to fetch.

So when, after years of patient research, Dr. Sigafoos discovered Reverso, a shaving cream which causes whiskers to grow inward instead of outward, thus enabling a man to bite off his beard instead of shaving it, it never even crossed his mind that he had come upon a key to fame and riches; he simply assigned all his royalties from Reverso to the college and went on with his quiet life of working in the laboratory, playing Mozart quartets, smoking good Marlboros and throwing sticks for his faithful dog Trey. (Trey, incidentally, had died some years earlier but habit is a strong thing and Dr. Sigafoos to this day continues to throw sticks.)

As everyone knows, Reverso turned out to be a madly successful shaving cream. Royalties in the first month amounted to \$290,000, which came in mighty handy, believe you me, becau the college had long been postponing some urgently needed repairs—a lightning rod for the men's dormitory, new hoops for the basketball court, leather patches for the chess team's elbows and a penwiper for the Director of Admissions.



In the second month royalties amounted to an even million dollars and the college bought Marlboro cigarettes for all students and faculty members. It is interesting that the college chose Marlboro cigarettes though they could well have afforded more expensive brands. The reason is simply this: you can pay more for a cigarette but you can't get a better flavor, a better smoke. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. The filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. You. too, can smoke like a millionaire at a cost which does no violence to the slimmest of budgets. Marlboros come in soft pack or flip-top box and can be found at any tobacco counter. Millionaires can be found on yachts.

But I digress. We were speaking of the royalties from Reverso which continue to accrue at an astonishing rate-now in excess of one million dollars per week. The college is doing all it can to spend the money; the student-faculty ratio which used to be thirty students to one teacher is now thirty teachers to one student; the Gulf Stream has been purchased for the Department of Marine Biology; the Dean of Women has been gold-plated.

But money does not buy happiness, especially in the college world. Poverty and ivy-that is the academic life-not power and pelf. The Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry is frankly embarrassed by all this wealth, but I am pleased to report that the trustees are not taking their calamity lying down. Last week they earmarked all royalties for a crash research program headed by Dr. Wagstaff Sigafoos to develop a whisker which is resistant to Reverso. Let us all join in wishing the old gentleman success.

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By GARY RANDALL
Argonaut Sports Editor
Idaho tracksters aimed at their first hurdle this weekend with a final warm-up meet in the WSU fieldhouse last Satur-

day.

The Vandal cinder artists trek the nine miles to Pullman

Along with the College of Idaho, State's Duane Kerrone stretched Idaho and Washington State, Whit-Normal, Willamette, Oregon, East- jump effort. ern Washington College of Education will compete.

Columbia Basin, Central Washington, Gonzaga and Western Wash-

with a 4:22.8 time. The other two ed on the SUB bulletin board. top-notch members of Idaho's disrecord in danger Saturday.

Overholser Skims Hurdles

Hurdling Bill Overholser, using a coach Bill Sorsby this season, skip- gin on the Idaho show scheduled ped over the 70 yard high hurdles for May 7 and 8. with a :08.8 time, then turned to the 70 yard lows for a :07.9 clock-ing. Both times are considered excellent for this early in the sea- Will Meet Today

Whirling Reg Carolan, Idaho's three sport man, turned in two top an organizational meeting tonight performances in the weights, twirl- at 7 in room 109 of Memorial Gyming the discus 142'5 1-4", then heft- nasium. ing the shotput 50' 7 1-4". Carolan Coach Glen Potter said those even 22' in the broad jump to tion as soon as possible. Equip-

Also expected are teams from Riders Begin

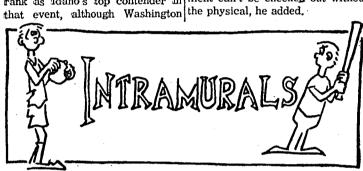
Ray Hatton, the "English Ex- Idaho's bronc-busters, the Van press" sighted in on the Idaho mile dal Riders, will take to the saddle record in the warm-up meet, and this week, starting with a meeting although obviously holding back, in the SUB at 7 p.m. Thursday. whipped across the finish tape The conference room will be post-

Jim Swayne, spokesman for the tance stable. Frank Wyatt and Riders, labelled the meeting "very Ron Adams, may also put the mile important" and urged that all Riders and prospective Riders attend.

hurdle style brought in by track 8 at the meeting, and work will be- job.

Frosh baseball players will hold

is expected to smash the shotput who plan to go out for frosh ball record set by Gerry Kramer be should pick up physical examinafore the spring track season ends. tion cards in the equipment room Jumping Joe King stretched an of the gym and get their examinarank as Idaho's top contender in ment can't be checked out without



A man who seems to do every-|team series, 2,338. thing well, Ray Anderson of Shour Hall, continues to amaze in Idaho intramurals.

Anderson, a 22-point-per-game game for Shoup's intramural A basketball team, last week bowled a high night game of 212 and a series of 564.

And in the table tennis tournament this week, he easily defeated Robb Smith, Phi Delt, 21-4 and 21-6. If Anderson weren't enough worry in those three sports, horseshoes, golf and softball are still on the calendar.

Intramural B basketball ranks still are thinning. The third round of action was completed last night and the number of all-winning teams to down to nine.

In bowling action Thursday, Steve Schaub, Lambda Chi, rolled the high game, a 191, but his team was shut out by Town Men, 4-0.

Schaub also had the high series, a 541, while TMA posted the high

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Thursday's B Basketball Results GH2 def. PKT1 14-8 KS1 def. PDT1 31-20 KS3 def. LCA1 by forfeit DSP2 def. PGD2 24-18 TMA2 def. BTP2 26-14 PGD4 def. SC1 by forfeit TC1 def. LH5 25-12 BTP1 def. FH1 18-16 SC3 def. ATO3 20-6 SN3 def. LH4 21-12 SAE4 def. SC4 18-9 GH1 def. PGD3 21-12 PDT2 def. TKE1 23-13 DC2 def. CC1 (protest) TKE2 def. CH2 (protest)

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next Saturday for the WSU Invitational meet which will include 13 Northwestern teams including the College of Idaho. Broken Basketball Hoop Idaho and Washington State, Whit- State's Duane Kerrone stretched worth, Whitman, Lewis and Clark out to 23' for the day's top broad Clark Clark out to 23' for the day's top broad Clark

Sometimes the littlest things can cause the biggest prob- a stronger squad than that of last

Hoop, as Perry Mason might tag it.

This columnist was on the trail of intramural news Thurs- the first game with the Mission- that the Vandals will have strength bly the nation, Cal's Bears own thin center, Imhoff, who has been day and went looking for the man who knows, intramural di- aries and Jack Bloxom, and Pat up the middle this year. Johnson most of their success to a big, almost an unanimous All Amerrector Clem Parberry.

It wasn't an easy job finding him and when we finally did, nightcap.

he was in a most unlikely posture, standing on a tall ladder The Vandals and the Whitman and bending with a purpose over one of the baskets in Memorial Gymnasium.

We asked Parberry just what he was trying to do and got and the Missionaries took the fia patient smile.

Repair Job

He explained that frosh basketball player Dan Hoag was getting in a little post season practice Wednesday when one three positions tied down, Ander- at Lewiston. Plans will be made to attend the of his shots popped the steel of the rim, making it tough son remarked yesterday. Compe-Missoula spring rodeo April 7 and to shoot at, to say the least. Parberry was doing a repair tion is keen so nobody's position Terry Boesel & Bob Bolster, Burke, ula.

"It happened just before B basketball game started and don't think those guys didn't let me know about it fast," Bloxom, showed that his arm in-

We've talked to Parberry about B basketball before and three fine endings. Steve Hinkley, Shellman, Townsend, Trout, Bob he never ceases to speak in awe of that sport. It always bothered with a blister on the amazes this columnist too. In the first place, there are more than 70 teams battling showed that he hadn't lost his

for the B championship, and that means between 350 and 500 touch as the fireballer struck olayers in the tournament. Then consider that playing are a few guys who could al-

most make the varsity, plus a flock of fellows who frankly proved that he would aid the team probably don't know the difference between a basketball as batters found him giving few and a football.

Funny Sport

Nowhere else can you see a team score four or five points the 14 inning entrasquad dual. n an entire game and still leave the court smiling. To those who haven't played B basketball, it's tough to explain, but the vast majority of the guys out there are playing strictly o have fun, and winning is secondary.
Winning supposedly is the purpose of most athletics, but

basketball players are a breed apart.
Parberry certainly understands this and that is why he

vas working with such a will Thursday. When I found out we didn't have another hoop in the have put an effective damper on

building, I almost fainted," Parberry said. "There's no tell-practice so far but the Idaho tennis ing what those B boys would have done to me if I hadn't got team will be ready to take to the

A short note on what may be an old topic.

We've heard nothing from Idaho State College during the next month for the opening meet past few days about why Idaho is afraid to meet the Ben-

Maybe they are busy preparing something on why the Vandals are afraid to meet California. You know, Cal prob-Bob Livingston, Chuck Hervey and ably would beat Idaho by 30 points too. The Bears have a Bob Hansen, will return to bolster great ball club. Etu, ISC?

A prediction. Look for Idaho's track team, which only two years ago had less than 15 men, to be a power of the North-

They will lack experience this year, but are there in number, size, and from all appearances, willingness. That's a trio of qualifications that should be pretty hard to beat.

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Batsmen To Open Play Saturday At Walla Walla

Argonaut Assistant Sports Editor Baseball spikes are stirring clouds of dust in the University fieldhouse as the Vandals prepare for their double header this weekend at Walla Walla against Whitman.

Wayne Anderson called "a very worth while and successful scrimmage," will dot the diamond with standout in the hardplaying Idaho

Townsend will get the nod in the also has two years of eligibility

nine broke even last year. Idaho was rained out.

Competition Keen

is safe."

index finger of his pitching hand, out four enemy batsmen.

Junior College transfer Burke hits. Sophomore southpaw Townsend also drew praise from Anderson over his performance in Burke, former thrower for Columbia Basin JC, has in his past

Bad Weather

Coach Frank Young said yesterday that he expected to begin fullscale practice about the first of of the season, April 12 against Gonaga at Spokane.

this year's varsity.

The Idaho stickmen, home from records a win over both Idaho and Lewiston where they participated Washington State.

Johnson Standout

Bill Johnson seems to be a Take for example the Case of the Broken Basketball Tony Burke and Steve Hinkley, hands on defense and three for will share the throwing chores in seven at batt last weekend shows

> The Vandals will be playing earned a capital D. without the services of Ferm Paswon the first game at Walla Walla old and Ted Knivila, both having sore arms. Pasold was an alternate nale. The doubleheader at Idaho all-Northwest player last season. Cliff Trout and Larry Hattemer

are tentative bets to start in the "There are still 37 out and only outfield after their fine showing the other team from scoring you Making the trip are: Bloxom, almost incredibly successful form-

George Richie, Denny Grant, Hattemer, Hinckley, Leroy Johnson, Bill Johnson, Dick Mooney, Jim jury was not permanent, threw Neese, Porter, Roy Schmidt, Vercaecke, and Roy Zwitter.

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Big D's Guide Path To NCAA For California's Golden Bears

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Without doubt the toughest hoop reach the finals. aggregation in the West and possirangy center named Darrall Im- ican selection for the last two boff and a defense which truly has years.

California's Pete Newell, a nervous towel-chewer when a game is keys the Cal defense. in progress, is a calm gent in pregame practice.

Newell believes that by keeping can win ball games. It's been an

The Bears posted a 27-1 season record and will play Cincinnati's in the NCAA finals last year. Coach Bearcats and Oscar Robertson Fri- Pete Newell has them ready to do day in the NCAA Tournament. Cal has won a total of 18 straight it would be no surprise.

ball games, including a 70-49 rout But more important to the bas- over Oregon's Ducks last weekend

Leading the Bears is the tall,

It is Imhoff, with his searching arms and quick reactions, who

He has got a lot of help from burly Bill McClintock and Tandy Gillis at forwards and jump-shoot. ing surprise Earl Shultz at guard. Cal will have more than the two

big D's going for it against Cin.

cinnati, however. The Bears, to the surprise of almost everyone, ousted Cincinnati it again however, and this time.



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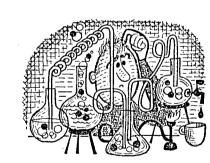
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Dear Dean: I was amazed, too. In my day only the rich students had cars.

Dear Dr. Frood: On the level, do you smoke Luckies? Doubting Tom

Dear Tom: On the level, I do smoke Luckies. I also smoke Luckies on inclines. And once enjoyed one while scaling the vertical face of Mt. Everest.

Dear Dr. Frood: Exactly what is the difference between adult westerns and what I suppose you would call juvenile

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college play and have become interested in the "Method" school of acting. Could you tell me how this differs from ordinary acting?

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going out for the



Dear Thesp: It is all a matter of how you throw yourself into your part. For instance, when playing "Peter Pan" the ordinary actor flies through the air on guide wires. When the "Method" actor plays the role, wires are unnecessary.

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Hurt

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