

## E-Board Names Committees

The ASUI Executive Board Tuesday night appointed a list of student nominations for eight student-faculty committees. Nominations were made from applications submitted to ASUI President Jim Mullen.



Red Taylor, former Executive Board member, dropped in with a rather interesting news clipping the other day. It concerned an ex-Illinois faculty member, fired from the University of Illinois for publicly endorsing pre-marital sex relations.

"Free speech is a weapon in our fight, and the best possible subject to test free speech is sex..." Leo Koch, the discharged professor is quoted as saying.

The professor first tested his doctrine last year when he wrote a letter to the student newspaper at the University of Illinois in which he came out in favor of pre-marital relations.

Koch was discharged in the middle of a two-year contract by the trustees of the University of Illinois.

Taylor suggested, and Jason somewhat hesitantly goes along, that the unfortunate Mr. Koch got a raw deal, at least on the basis of free speech and free thought.

Although far removed from Idaho, the incident exemplifies a current problem: free speech versus possibly warping young minds, censorship versus complete freedom.

Although the latter course has its perils, there is one basic problem with the former idea of restricting that which might harm its readers.

Just who is going to play God and tell us what we can, and what we can't read?

Student-faculty committees are standing committees directly responsible to the President of the University. Student terms of office last for one academic year.

Named to the Education Improvement Committee were Jack Toews, Sigma Chi; Phil Felt, Sigma Nu; Marian Woodall, French; Larry Winarski, Willis Sweet; Cliff Eldred, Willis Sweet; and Bob Brown, Beta. Pete Kelly, Fiji, Executive Board member, is chairman.

Those appointed to the Traffic Appeals Board are Keith Huettig, Delta Sig; Dean Grossenbach, Phi Tau; and Glen Stoup, Lindley; and Jim Judd, Delta Sig, alternates.

The only student position on the Public Events Committee was filled by Bill Kindley, Lindley.

New members of the Student-Faculty Committee are Gordon Powers, Willis Sweet; and Pat Brogan, DG. Those named to the Model United Nations Program Council are Cliff Schoff, Lindley; and Julius Peterson, Lambda Chi.

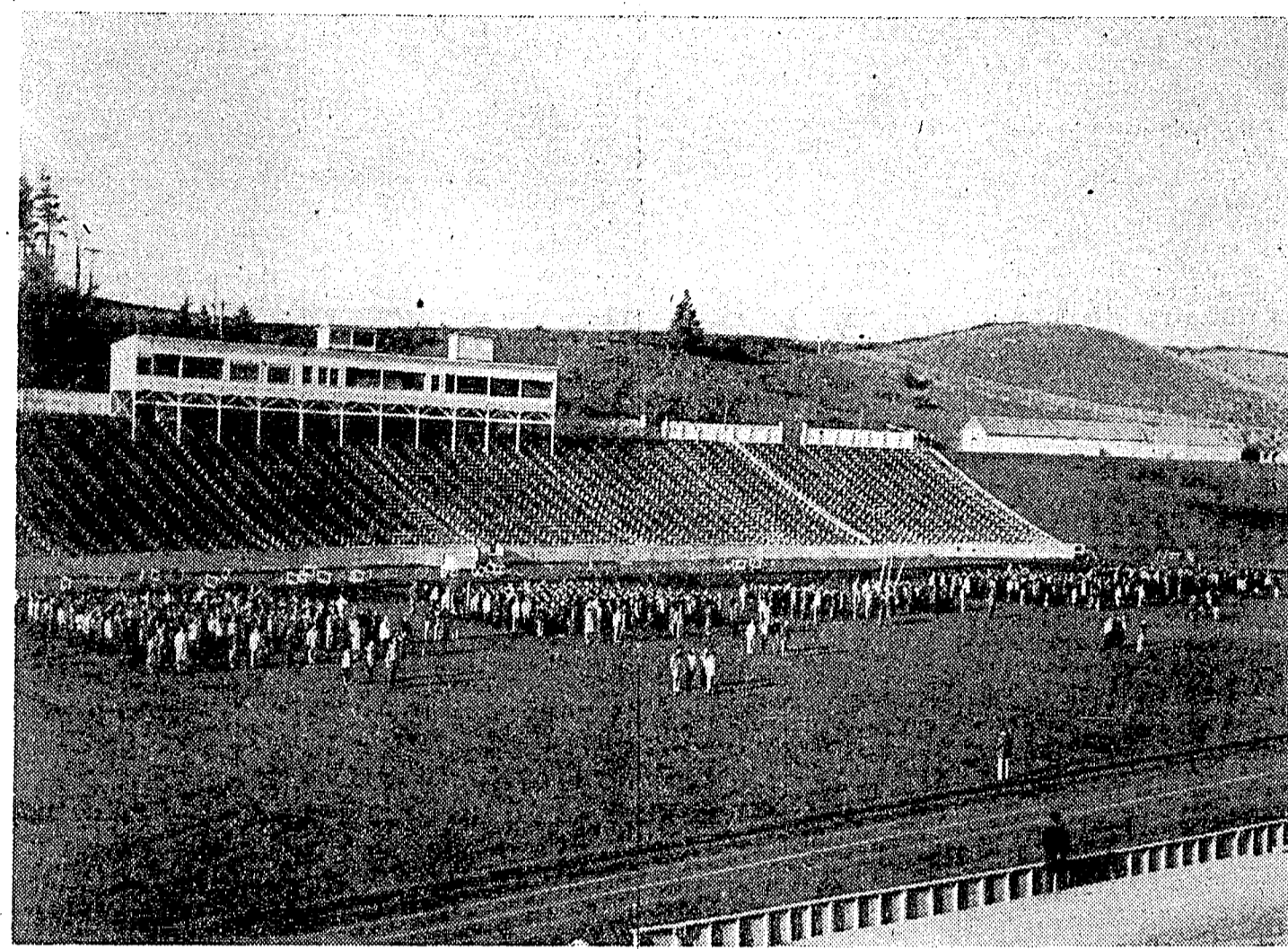
Vicky Fisher, Alpha Chi; and Harold Schillreff, Gault, were appointed to the Borah Foundation Committee and Barbara Brooks, Pi Phi, was named to the Women's Discipline Committee.

At the May 9th Executive Board meeting the nominations of Duff McKee Fiji, to the Men's Discipline Committee; and Pete Groom, Sigma Chi; Gary Michaels, Delt; and Wanek Stein, Sigma Nu, to the Athletic Board of Control were approved.

**LAST DAY FOR PHITS**  
Today is the last day women may apply for Ph.T. (Putting Husband Through) degrees. Applications for this year's degrees may be made in the ASUI office before 5 p.m.

# SPRING REVIEW SET THIS P.M. AT 3:15

## If Clear, 1170 Men To March



**PRACTICE REVIEW** — Most of the 1,170 cadets enrolled in the ROTC program at the University line up in Neale Stadium during one of the Early Morning Drill sessions, held during the past two weeks. They are preparing for this afternoon's Spring Review, the

culmination of the year's military activities. During the review, the awards that cadets have won during the past year will be presented by visiting dignitaries. (Ed Ager photo.)

Barring inclement weather, approximately 1,170 Air Force, Army and Navy ROTC cadets will march into Neale Stadium this afternoon at 3:15 p.m. to participate in the annual Spring Review.

In the event of rain, only the presentation of awards part of the Review will be held inside Memorial Gym.

## ROTC Wives Given Preview Of Air Lives

A preview of what to expect in Air Force life was given to the wives of graduating AFROTC cadets at Fairchild Air Force Base, May 6.

They were briefed on the Personal Affairs aspects of service life and the varied kinds of assistance given to service families after a tour through the Commissary and Base Exchange facilities.

They were given tours through typical housing units, the base school, and the base hospital.

**Second of Series**  
This tour was the second of a series of functions for the AFROTC Cadets and their wives.

Prior to this, the cadet wives were guests at a formal tea April 29 given by the Professor of Air Science, Col. and Mrs. John B. Pattison, Jr. They were shown a movie and Mrs. Pattison discussed some of the customs and traditions of the service. Mrs. Edward Sayre was the chairman for the event, and other hostesses were Mrs. Phillip Peterson, Mrs. Harry Riggs, Mrs. John McFall, and Mrs. Anthony Engels.

Attending the tea were Mrs. Jay Depew, Mrs. Ralph Elrod, Mrs. David Pierce, Mrs. Warren Holtenbeck, Mrs. Clinton McDonald, Mrs. Richard Rene, and Mrs. Jimmy Holmes.

A Commander's reception is planned immediately following commencement exercises. The AFROTC Detachment Personnel and their wives will greet the new Lieutenants and their guests.

The Review is the culmination of the year's military activities, and will be highlighted by the presentation of a number of awards, categorized below.

Seventh and eighth period classes will not be dismissed, and classes will not be shortened as previously thought.

**In Charge**  
In charge of the review this year is the Army ROTC, and the Cadet Colonel in charge will be Tony McFarland, Theta Chi. Heads of the other ROTC services are Air Force, Cadet Colonel Dave Pierce, off campus; and Navy, Midshipman Captain Jim Child, Delt.

Regular Army Reviewing Officer for the Review will be Brig. Gen. George B. Bennett, chief of staff of the Idaho Army National Guard. Gen. Bennett was raised and educated in the Twin Falls area, and attended school at Idaho State College; Long Beach (Calif.) Junior College, and the University of Idaho. Governor Robert Smylie promoted him to the rank of general in December of 1959.

One of the highlights of the Review will be the firing of a 75 mm howitzer, donated for the purpose by the National Guard at Moscow. The piece will be under the command of Cadet Captain Larry Chipman, off campus, who will command a unit of five men. More about the cannon below.

**Added Color**  
Adding color, the Army and Air Force units will have a sponsor corps. This corps consists of coeds who will march with the units.

Weather is predicted to be good tomorrow afternoon, and the temperature may well run to 70 degrees, or even higher.

A reviewing stand has been erected in the lower levels of the north side of the bleachers, and the persons who will be giving the awards will sit in this special section.

## Grog Consumption Increases Friday

A rapid increase in students' consumption of grog is predicted for this afternoon.

This strange phenomenon, which usually has a number of underclassmen, as well as upperclassmen, reeling numbly in their uniforms, is a by-product of Spring Review.

## SRA Hits Pageant, Controversy High

Taking action that may make students sit up and take notice, the Student Representative Assembly touched off a controversy Wednesday night by bringing out blunt comments on the Miss University of Idaho contest and the recent Executive Board action which raised GPA activity requirements.

Controversy started with the reading of a report of the Miss U of I contest by SRA members Linda Crox, French House, Judy Van Stone, Tri-Delt, Ike Griner, TKE, and Cliff Eldred, Willis Sweet chairman.

Taking cognizance of the fact that the winner of the contest does represent the ASUI, SRA made the investigation solely to determine if any of the critical comments of the contest have been justified, according to Chairman Dave Tracy, ATO.

In a very complete three-page report made after extensive interviews with people connected with the pageant, both participants and others, some 12 recommendations were made to improve the pageant.

Dean Grossenbach, an IK officer and chairman of the pageant this past year, was present at the meeting to answer the charges. At one time during the evening he said that he did not think the pageant was an area of concern for ASUI government.

**E-Board Decision Questioned**  
Controversy raged after discussion on the pageant was stopped as the representatives of 28 living groups turned to consider the action taken by E-Board which recommended raising the minimum GPA requirements for participation in ASUI activities.

ASUI President Jim Mullen was present to give his views on the subject and speak for the Board's action. Tracy has had the SRA reps take a poll of their living groups to determine general campus opinion on the action. A report of their findings will be turned into the E-Board, and to the Administrative Council, which still has to take final action on the recommendation before it becomes effective.

Tracy said that the reason for the poll is to ascertain opinion of students on the increase for, "I feel that the University should take the initiative by either increasing grade requirements for graduation or by handing down a decision saying we must have a 2.2 GPA to participate."

**PASLEY LEFT OUT**  
Through an almost inconceivable miscue, some stumbling dolt left Bill Pasley's name off the picture caption for the Top 17 Seniors in the last issue. It should have been included.

## Officers Picked For ROTC Posts

Charles Lange, Fiji, who already heads the University Army ROTC Drill Team, and the local chapter of Pershing Rifles, was elected president of the inter-ROTC service Scabbard and Blade at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

Other officers in the military honorary are Larry Woodbury, Navy, Lindley, 1st Lieutenant; William Maule, Air Force, Theta Chi, 2nd Lieutenant; and Dave Kime, Air Force, Fiji, 1st Sergeant.

The honorary's annual banquet will be held Friday at Carter's Log Cabin, in the vicinity of Pottlatch.

Dress will be casual.

## Howling Howitzer Hammers Hard; Sizzling Salute Sears Spring Soldiers

By NEIL MODIE  
Argonaut Asst. News Editor

The ear-splitting roars occasionally heard by the campus, and probably by all of Latah county, early some mornings during the past two weeks will be repeated this afternoon when a five-man Army ROTC team fires a 75 mm field gun for the annual Spring Review.

Commanded by Cadet Capt. Larry Chipman, off campus, the gun crew also includes Greg Hollinger, Kappa Sig, gunner; James Clark, Chrisman, firer; Allen Strong, Shoup, loader; and Stanley Ayers, SAE, ammunition handler.

Army ROTC Capt. William R. Cashman, Jr., an Artillery officer,

has been in charge of instructing the crew, which has been practicing the procedure for the past two weeks.

The gun salute, Capt. Cashman said, is a project of the Army ROTC rifle team, of which Chapman is captain.

He added that the gun, fired at four-second intervals, will fire an 11-round salute, honoring the reviewing officer, Brig. Gen. George Bennett, Chief of Staff of the Idaho Army National Guard.

The salute will be fired when Gen. Bennett takes his place in the reviewing stand. When Commander of Troops Cadet Col. Tony McFarland, Theta Chi, salutes Gen.

Bennett, the ROTC band will start sounding the honors as the gun begins firing.

The procedure for loading the weapon, Capt. Cashman said, is as follows: Chapman, supervising the ceremony, gives Clark the order to open the breech; Ayers hands the ammunition to Strong, who loads the round, and Clark fires the weapon. Strong receives the ejected shell and puts it on the ground.

After the salute, Strong looks through the tube and declares, "Bore clear." Chipman then commands: "Rear of the piece, fall in," and the crew lines up behind him.

The ammunition, of course, con-

sists of blank charges. They are composed of a blank powder charge tamped down with cardboard and red wax, Capt. Cashman said.

The weapon, loaned to the Spring Review by the Boise National Guard, was stored by Moscow's National Guard. The 75 mm field gun is not currently used by U.S. armed forces, Capt. Cashman said, but is only for salute purposes.

Designed in 1897 in France, the 75 mm gun was manufactured in this country. It was first issued to American troops on active duty from Idaho in November, 1941, and was replaced by the 105 mm howitzer during the summer of 1942.

The gun, kept in the Memorial Gymnasium Armory when it isn't being used, will be in its place in Neale Stadium when the Spring Review starts. As soon as the Review is over, it will be towed back to Boise by truck.

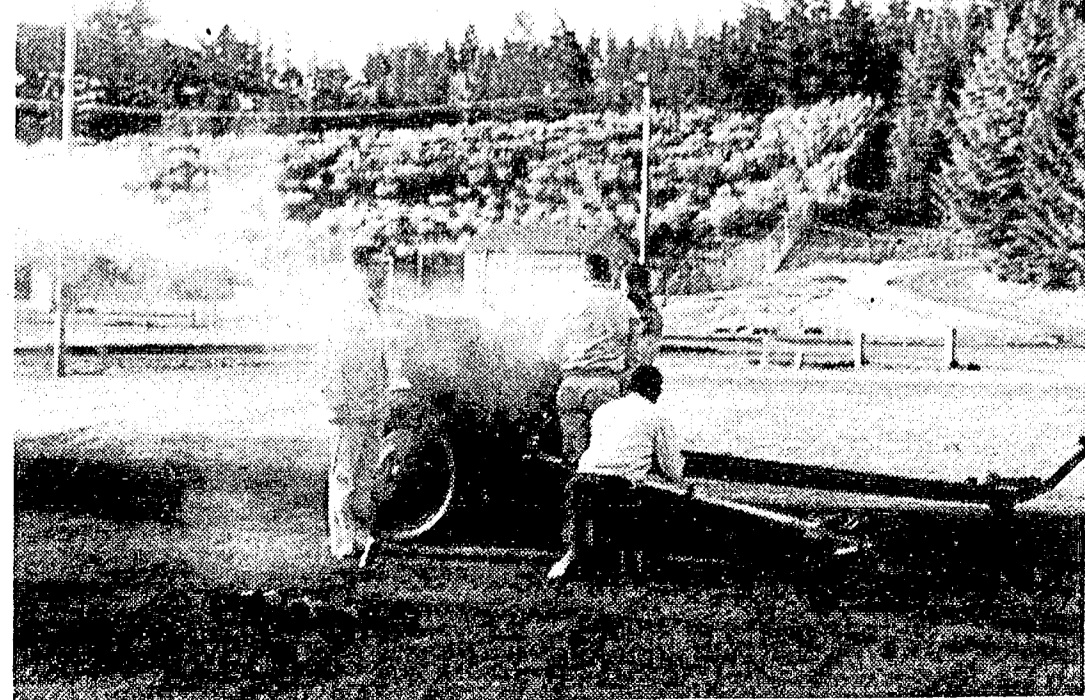
## Seven Picked For Blue Key

In tough competition, seven men out of 20 applicants were pledged to Blue Key, national upperclassmen's service honorary Wednesday.

Men wearing the blue ribbon and key pledge sign include Herb Hollinger, Kappa Sig; Reg Carolan, Beta; Dick Stiles, Delta Sig; Gary Michael, Delt; Lynn Hossner, off campus; and Bob Keller and Bill Martin, Sigma Chi.

They will be initiated next fall, with approximately 16 others, tapped in mid-October.

Plans are shaping up for the traditionally annual Blue Key-Mortar Board steak breakfast tomorrow morning, early. If the weather is good, it will be held in the Arboretum, if not, in the SUB.



**BOOM** — For the first time in the history of Idaho's Spring Reviews, an 11-gun salute will be fired in honor of the reviewing personnel at the Review. The gun is a 75mm howitzer, kindly donated by the Moscow chapter of the Idaho National Guard. (Ed Ager photo.)

## Awards To Be Presented At Ceremonies This P.M.

- The University of Idaho Distinguished Military Award.**  
Presented by Dr. Donald R. Theophilus, President, University of Idaho.  
Army Recipients—Seniors: Cadet Lt. Col. G. Wells; Junior: Cadet 2d Lt. Richard P. Neilson; Sophomore: Cadet Sgt. 1st Class Carl W. Berner; Freshman: Cadet Pvt. 1st Class Jimmy K. Olson.
- Superior Cadet Ribbon Award.**  
Presented by Brig. Gen. George B. Bennett, Chief of Staff, Idaho National Guard.  
Recipients—Senior: Cadet Col. John A. McFarland; Junior: Cadet 2d Lt. Charles W. Lange, Jr.; Sophomore: Cadet Sgt. 1st Class Marvin D. Heileson; Freshman: Cadet Pvt. 1st Class John E. Schaufelberger.
- Idaho National Guard Award.**  
Presented by Brig. Gen. George B. Bennett, Chief of Staff, Idaho National Guard.  
Recipient — Sophomore: Cadet Sgt. 1st Class William C. Dresser.
- Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Award.**  
Presented by Rear Admiral H. H. McCauley (Retired).  
Army Recipient — Cadet Capt. Frank R. Slavik; Air Force Recipient: Cadet Lt. Col. Richard A. Rene.
- United States Army Association Award.**  
Presented by Col. Brindle, Deputy Commander, X US Army Corps.  
Recipient — Cadet 2nd Lt. Gary L. Youngs.
- Professor of Military Science Award.**  
Presented by Col. George W. James, Professor of Military Science.  
Recipient — Cadet Sgt. 1st Class Thomas C. Eisenbarth.
- Professor of Air Science Award.**  
Presented by Col. John B. Pattison, Jr., Professor of Air Science.  
Recipient: Cadet Capt. Riley M. Smith.
- Convair Award.**  
Presented by Col. John B. Pattison, Jr., Professor of Air Science.  
Naval Recipient — Midshipman 1st Class John T. Baker.  
Air Force Recipient—Cadet Technical Sgt. Carl A. Schlecht.
- Air Force Association Award.**  
Presented by Dean H. Walter Steffens, Executive Dean, University of Idaho.  
Recipient: Cadet Col. Leonard L. Clark.
- Reserve Officers Association Award.**  
Presented by Col. John L. Barnhart, United States Air Force Reserve.  
Recipients: Cadet MIDN Harold T. Barraclough, Navy; Cadet 1st Lt. Franklin J. Black, Air Force; Cadet Major Anthony R. Bellamy, Army.
- Moscow Naval Reserve Award.**  
Presented by Mr. Richard E. Fahrenwald, Chairman Armed Forces Committee, Moscow Chamber of Commerce.  
Recipient: Midshipman Chief Petty Officer Andrew F. Robinson, Jr.
- Boeing Award.**  
Presented by Robert W. Jensen, Representative Boeing Aircraft Company.  
Recipient: Airman 1st Class Richard T. Jacobsen.
- American Legion Dudley Loomis Post Award.**  
Presented by Mr. John F. Hunt, Commander, Dudley Loomis Post, American Legion.  
Army Recipient—Cadet Lt. Col. James S. Jenks.  
Naval Recipient — Midshipman Lt. Commander Melville P. Hughes, II.  
Air Force Recipient — Cadet Lt. Col. Clinton R. McDonald.
- American Ordnance Association Award.**  
Presented by: Dean Allen S. Janssen, Lt. Cmdr. US Navy Res. (Ret.), Dean of the College of Engineering.  
Recipient: Cadet Major Weldon R. Tovey.
- Daughter of the American Revolution Award.**  
Presented by Mrs. Raoul R. Ashby, DAR.  
Recipient: Midshipman Lt. Harold T. Barraclough.
- O'Connell Award.**  
Presented by Mrs. J. J. O'Connell, Award Donor.  
Recipients — Junior: Midshipman Chief Petty Officer William R. Kindley; Sophomore: Midshipman 3d Class Jerry K. Okeson; Freshman: Midshipman 4th Class Howard J. Larsen.



# ROTC - A Joke?

Today at 1515 an event will take place that, ignoring the discomforts of standing for an hour or so, should be one of the highlights of a college career. To some, the annual ROTC Spring Review is just that. But, to others who fail to realize that college is the place to accept responsibility, the Spring Review is a headache, nonsense, a big joke, or an unjust activity required for graduation.

Nevertheless, over 1,100 college students will participate in the review and, weather permitting, it should be a complete success.

One of the reasons a person goes to college, whether he realizes it or not, is to learn that responsibility and discipline are important phases of life. Many students will laugh when ROTC is mentioned in relation to responsibility and discipline. The reason could be that they still don't realize what it is, much less want to find out.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps at college is usually a person's first contact with the military. If he is fortunate and possesses a positive attitude toward the compulsory training, then he has every chance to fully absorb what ROTC offers.

ROTC, either Army, Navy, or Air Force, does offer something of importance and value. Those five or six officers and enlisted personnel in each unit stationed

here to instruct students are not here for fun, they have a purpose and a mission for which they are spending part of their lives and efforts toward accomplishing.

There has been much discussion on the merits of having compulsory ROTC at Idaho. And there are probably many pros and cons on the subject. Military leaders and administrative heads on campus have weighed these things and so far have decided to keep the compulsory training as is. Before anyone challenges their decision, they should also be aware of the arguments that led to the present decision.

For those who are not in the ROTC units on campus this is probably the most impressive event staged during the entire year: If you have time and wish to see a year's effort culminated in a military manner, then be at Neale Stadium at 3 p.m. today.

Reviewing the troops will be top brass from the military, University President Dr. D. R. Theophilus, and other dignitaries.

It is fortunate that here at Idaho ROTC is accepted as well as it is. On some campuses there is much friction between the ROTC units and campus factions, which tends to reduce the effectiveness of such a program.

At least, so it would seem.—H. V. H.

# Board Suggests GPA Up To 2.2 For Extra Activities

Executive Board voted 7-1 Tuesday night to recommend to the Administrative Council that participation in all extra-curricular activities, except those required by departments, be limited to students with a 2.2 GPA for the previous semester and accumulative.

The Administration Council is the only body which can change the required grade point, now set at 2.00. The Council requested a recommendation from Executive Board.

Larry Hossner, the only dissenting voter, said there is a lot of variation in students' ability. He added that whether or not a student maintains a certain grade point should be up to the individual.

Speaking for the affirmative, Pete Kelly said a student hovering around a 2.00 owes it to himself and the school to raise his grades, and any activities should merely supplement studies.

Representing the dramatics department, Bill Line, ATO, told the Executive Board that there are certain activities absolutely required by the department for drama majors.

ASUI President Jim Mullen also pointed out that the Music Department

would suffer if very many of its people were cut because of low grade points.

Charles Peterson, professor and poultry husbandman and Executive Board adviser, said there are many activities in addition to a student's basic education, but activities such as speech and music are part of an education.

Dave Tracy, ATO, SRA Chairman, reported that an SRA opinion pole on the grade point average had not been completed in time for the meeting. An amendment to postpone consideration until the poll could be taken was defeated.

In other action the Executive Board voted to fill any board vacancies by naming the last candidate dropped during elections, regardless of party affiliation.

The other alternative would have filled the vacancy by the candidate receiving the highest number of votes and affiliated with the same

party as the retiring member. Hossner and Judy Pratt, working on the field of Student Government Improvement, submitted the proposals in an effort to set a precedent in filling vacancies.

"We feel that in order to establish continuity in Student Government, definite procedure should be entered into the resolutions," they said.

## Works On Exhibit Must Be Removed

All oil paintings, and drawings entered in the SUB Art Show with the exception of prize-winning entries must be picked up by 4 p.m. today or they will become the property of the Student Union.

Exhibits may be claimed after 1 p.m. along with award checks. All photos, water colors, and prize winning entries must be claimed by 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 23.

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by Lee Townsend

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Then on page 29g, Ernest Bevin makes the next comment we can use:

"There has never been a war yet which, if the facts had been put calmly before the ordinary folk, could not have been prevented. The common man is the greatest protection against war."

Interesting thought. Next is Francois de Salignac de la Mothe Fenelon (1651-1715), who says on page 127u:

"To be always ready for war, said Mentor, is the surest way to avoid it."

Mentor, they say, was a trustworthy Greek. Charles Jefferys, on page 191u, said this:

"Were only kings themselves to fight, there'd be an end of war."

These then are the whys and wherefores of peace. Next is a comment by Edward Bulwer Lytton on disarmament, page 228r:

"Take away the sword; States can be saved without it."

Say it in Geneva. Reading on, we find John Randolph's profound statement of 1805 on page 308l:

"The surest way to prevent war is not to fear it."  
Teddy Roosevelt had his thoughts on this subject, too — see page

## Dear Jason

### Forestry 'Treed'?

Ever since I landed on this campus I have had a very low opinion of the Argonaut. It did not take me long to find that my opinions were shared by many others. However, George Christensen's column in Tuesday's issue is the height of bad taste.

I am not saying this because I'm a forester. My dander would have been equally raised had the column dealt with engineering, law, or any other recognized profession. However, this poor piece of sarcasm touches the foresters especially deep. Here is a group striving for professional recognition, but yet with a few, poorly chosen words, months or even years of explaining to students outside forestry can be destroyed.

Professors can tolerate criticism, for that is what keeps them dynamic, but not harsh ridicule. Possibly Mr. Christensen realizes that the statements he made concerning fisheries, wildlife management, and land management are irresponsible and completely false. The next time that writer or anyone goes to Boise, take a look at the terraces on the foothills north of the city, and then think back to

the muddy floods that rolled through the streets a few years ago. These floods were stopped by professional land managers. The next time you catch a steelhead or shoot an elk remember that the basic research to make these pursuits better is going on in the Forestry Building. The next time you drive past Pottlatch Forests, think what Idaho would be without dedicated men maintaining a continuous flow of forest products to keep our economy going.

Sarcasm is the lowest form of criticism. When a writer exhausts all honorable means he resorts to sarcasm. There is not one school at this university which cannot stand some criticism, but ridicule is not the answer, it only makes the wound deeper. It is my sincere hope that the journalism appearing under George Christensen's by-line is not typical of the journalism taught at the University of Idaho. It is a discredit to that profession.

Richard G. Reid  
Anytime an article appears in the Arg under the byline of a columnist this does not necessarily represent the paper's views or opinions, only the columnist's.—Ed.

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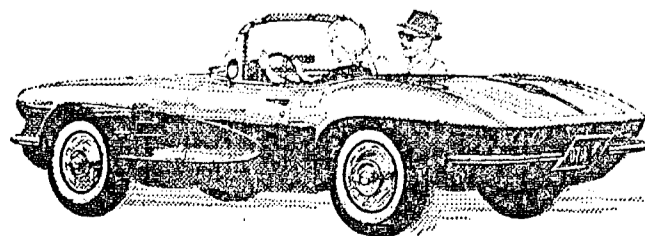
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## GPA Query Given Groups On SRA Forms

SRA forms, dealing with possibly increasing the minimum grade point required for extra-curricular activities, were sent to all campus living groups this week, along with a request that they be returned, completed, by tomorrow.

Carrying six questions for consideration, the forms deal with a recent ASUI Executive Board decision to raise the requirement for participation in extra-curricular activities to a 2.2 accumulative average, with exceptions being made for those activities required for completion of a university course.

The motion was made with the understanding that athletics be excepted.

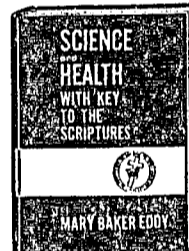
On the forms, six questions are asked:

1. Should activities that are mandatory for completion of university courses be included in the eligibility change?
2. Should only officers or chairmen of major ASUI activities be required to maintain the 2.2 grade requirement?
3. Should the eligibility change progress .1 per cent per year until it reaches 2.5?
4. Should the current 2.00 requirement for participation be maintained?
5. Should athletics be included in the change?
6. Do you feel that the initiative should come first from the Administration in the form of increased admission and graduation requirements?

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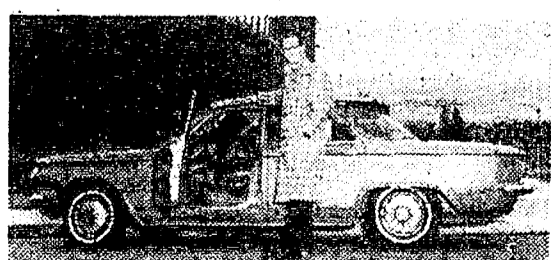
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# Gault Elects, DSP Socializes, TC Initiates, UH Dances

**By MARSHA BUKOKER**  
Argonaut House Editor

The social round-up has begun before the grind of finals begins again. Living groups are holding their last functions of the year, and exchanges, dances, cruises and picnics are the rage.

**DELTA SIGS WIND UP SOCIAL WHIRL**

A raucous exchange with the A-Phis would up the social season for the Delta Sigs Wednesday. Violating the usual Wednesday dress-dinner tradition, everyone turned out in sweatshirts, bermudas and other casual attire. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dahle of Moscow.

The traditional reserved and solemn ceremonies marking the end of R.O.T.C. for another year will be observed today after the war-scarred veterans return from their duty posts in Neale Stadium.

**FORNEY GUESTS**

Guests for the week end at Forney Hall were Vicki Camm and Sandy Mason.

**CHRISMAN HAS PICNIC**

Thursday evening Chrisman and the Alpha Gams joined forces as a result of the Campus Chest for an arboretum picnic.

Chrisman seniors have been "trying" to take the freshmen on their annual ride, and the frosh have been tubbing the seniors at the University Farm.

**ATO PLEDGES SNEAK**

The ATO pledges took their study sneak Tuesday to Robinson Lake. When they returned home they found that litter had been strewn all over the house, their beds were torn up and their ROTC brass was distributed around the campus. Looks like there will be a little vocal exercise for the pledges!

**GAULT ELECTS**

Newly elected officers for Gault hall are Harold Schillreff, president; Stan Smith, vice president; Tom Cametti, secretary; Dean Bagley, treasurer; Steve Hinckley, sergeant-at-arms; Steve Naudt, social chairman and Mike Lehman, intramural manager.

Plans are being made for the Spring Dance to be held on Lake Coeur d'Alene this Sunday.

**THETA CHI INITIATES SIX**

Theta Chi held second semester initiation ceremonies for six pledges on Monday. Receiving membership were Hannes Altman, Theodore Baker, Donald Beckley, Walter Bird, William Fletcher and Bert Wilkins.

The Theta Chis will hold its annual Spring Formal tonight. The theme is "A Night to Remember" and Dave Trail Quartet will furnish the music.

**K-SIGS ELECT THOMPSON**

Bill Thompson was elected K-Sig house president in elections

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**LOST: A BEIGE PURSE AT KRIS** Madison's Recital Tuesday, May 16 in the Music Building. Contains driver's license and other identification. If found, please contact Jeanette Thayer, Forney Hall.

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held Tuesday. Other officers are Jan Evans, vice president; Ralph Bingham, pledge trainer; Ken Turner, scribe and Gregg Hollinger, assistant scribe.

Gregg Hollinger was awarded the Outstanding Pledge Award and Clinton Mowery was named Outstanding Upperclassman in a Mothers Day ceremony.

Mothers Day guests were entertained by the K-Sig Trio.

The fuse boxes have undergone drastic changes: this should be a warning to all interested Kappas! ZZZZAPPP!

**PI PHIS HONOR MOTHERS, SENIORS, HASHERS**

The annual Mothers fireside was held Saturday night in conjunction with the Mothers Weekend activities. Susie Gregg and Georgia Tiffany entertained the visiting mothers.

Pi Phi seniors were honored with ceremonies and a dinner Tuesday.

A fireside was held in honor of the hashers last night. Yogi Lawrence and Tim Green were honored and Tim Green were named Honorary Pi Phi Brothers.

A guest during the week was Connie Noble.

**SAES HOLD PADDY MURPHY**

The Paddy Murphy picnic will highlight the week at the SAE House. Saturday morning the annual Paddy Murphy parade will begin the activities, followed by the annual picnic.

At a formal meal Wednesday night, "Hog Body of the Year" was announced. The award went to Gene Fredrickson and runners up were Stan Ayers, Bill Hart, Jamie Morfitt and Carl Leth. Six Moscow high school seniors were guests: Doug Lyons, Travers Huff, Stan Nelson, George Bell, John Berg and Gary Scrivner.

Sisters and daughters of SAE will be honored at a banquet May 24.

An all-house exchange will be held tonight with the Alpha Phis.

**UPHAM HAS DANCE**

Upham Hall will hold their Spring Dance tomorrow night. The dance will have the theme, "Sayonara" and will have an oriental background. Music will be provided by the five-piece band of Tom Gates from WSU. Richard Cameron is the dance chairman and is being assisted by Daryl Cordon, Don Sandy and Dave Shurtleff.

The Senior Dinner Day for the eleven seniors in the hall will be held Sunday. Dave Shurtleff is in charge of the dinner.

**SIGMA NUS PICK NEW QUEEN**

The Sigma Nu Jungle has a new Queen! Sunday afternoon the past and present members of the Jungle announced their new Queen—Mrs. O'Connell, Kappa Housemother. She was presented with a wand of bamboo and a very artistic scroll.

Saturday evening, following a buffet dinner, the Sigma Nu Mother's Club held their annual meeting and elected as their new officers Robert Caldwell mothers. Mrs. Robert Pasley will serve as president and Mrs. Art Thomas as vice president. Following the meeting

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they were serenaded by the members.

Recent guests from Idaho high schools have been John Glenn, Ririe; Leonard Long, Salmon and Cy Cramer, Irwin. Former house president, Tom Requist, is presently visiting the house.

**ALPHA GAMS ENTERTAIN**

Twenty-three mothers plus numerous fathers, brothers, sisters, grandmothers and aunts visited the Alpha Gam house last weekend. A buffet dinner was held Saturday.

Julie Zodrow and Eunice Danziero of Spokane were week end guests at the Alpha Gam house.

The Campus Chest picnic was held with Chrisman Hall Tuesday in the arboretum.

**LINDLEY GETS TROPHY**

Wednesday evening, Clem Parberry, intramural sports director, presented Lindley Hall the trophy for Ping-Pong which was won by Frank Hoch (1st); Gene Henery (2d); and Bunny Thompson (3rd). They also received the Horseshoe trophy which was won by Keith Fenton (first overall), Dick Brambaugh and Al England.

**Honorary Elects Toevs President**

Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science honorary, elected Jack Toevs, Sigma Chi, president for the coming year at a Wednesday meeting.

Other officers are Bob Brown, Beta, vice-president; Charles Peters, Pi Phi, secretary and historian; Dr. Harry Harmsworth, treasurer; and Dr. William Grever, faculty advisor.

**BLOOD DRIVE TRYOUTS**

Tryouts will be held for the Blood Drive chairman position May 24, at 7 p.m. in the Pine Room of the Student Union Building.

**CHURCH NEWS**

**NEWMAN CLUB**

The Newman Club will leave for the picnic at Lake Chatcolet after the 8:00 a.m. Mass, Sunday, May 21. This will be the last social function of the year. Sign the list at the Newman Center by this afternoon, if you plan to attend.

**Rings n Things**

**ENGAGEMENT FARNWORTH - WADE**

Gary Farnworth, Sigma Nu, recently informed his fraternity brothers of his engagement to Diane Wade of Seattle, Washington, by passing cigars at dinner.

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**CREIGHTONS**



**SONGSTERS** — Linda Smith, Pi Phi, bursts out in song at the Vandaleer concert, given Sunday. The concert was held in Memorial Gym, and rounded out Mother's Day weekend at the University. (Ed Ager photo.)

# French Honor For Roberts

When the French Consul General comes to Idaho, he will bring with him to Boise the insignia de l'Ordre du Merite Agricole for a University professor.

Dr. Lorin W. Roberts, assistant professor of botany, will receive the decoration from the French government through the consul, M. Pierre Basdevant, for distinguished services rendered to the field of agriculture. Roberts was named a Chevalier of the order by the French Minister of Agriculture.

Roberts said he thought the honor was for work he and his colleagues did last summer. Roberts served as president of the botany section of the First International Congress of Histochemistry and Cytochemistry in Paris.

Under the appointment of the French Society of Histochemistry, Dr. Roberts was chairman of an international symposium and organized a panel of speakers from all parts of the globe.

Dr. Roberts has gained international recognition for his research in plant cells and their chemical personal history, which he traces with a razor blade. At the Congress he presented a paper on the histochemistry of subtidal systems in plant wound responses. He worked under a National Science Foundation grant.

Dr. Roberts said that by studying the plant's ability to repair itself, scientists will be able to predict in advance what cells will divide and where, giving clues to why certain plant cells develop the way they do.

The French Consul General's arrival date has not been announced.

# Hendricks Given Purina Scholarship

DeLoy Hendricks, LDS, a senior at the University from Blackfoot, has been presented a \$500 scholarship by the Kelston-Purina Company for scholarship and leadership in agriculture and interest in the animal feed industry.

The award is provided annually for a senior student in the college of agriculture who has given evidence of leadership, moral firmness and vigor, good citizenship, and appears in the upper 25 per cent of his class.

# Scholarship, Mock Wedding Features Of DDD Breakfast

A \$200 scholarship, mock wedding and the traditional pansy ring will cap the annual Tri-Delta Pansy Breakfast Sunday morning. It is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. at the chapter house, outside if weather permits.

The winner of the scholarship, to be announced Sunday, will receive \$200. She will be chosen by the University Scholarship Committee. Engaged and married coeds on campus will walk through the Pansy Ring staged in their honor, a traditional affair for many years.

"All senior women are invited, especially engaged and married coeds. Engaged women may sign up to walk through the pansy ring, in their living group," said Ruth DeKay, publicity correspondent.

The popular mock wedding will find the bride, Arlene Trunbull who is engaged to John Fleming, TKE; will walk down the aisle in a dress from Harvey's of Lewiston. Acting as groom will be ASUI Prexy Jim Mullen, with bridesmaids Nancy Oud and Coy Ann Ball, usher Bob Schumaker, off campus, and best man Dick Stiles, Delta Sig.

Welcoming the guests at the breakfast will be Claire Slaughter, chapter president. Guest speaker will be university president, Dr. D. R. Theophilus with invocation given by Rev. Chad Boliek, University Pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. James W. Bowiby, chapter advisor, will narrate the ceremonies.

Hostess will be alumna, Miss Jean Collette, Drama Dept., Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mrs. Boyd Martin, Mrs. Edward Stinson, and Mrs. J. F. Weltzin, alumnae, will be serving. Refreshments of coffee fruit sticks, and nut bread will be on hand.

General chairman for the Spring social fling is Bonnie McKay also Tri-Delta social chairman.

Modeling the bride's trousseau will be suit, Paulette Stonebraker; culotte, Sally Stamm; sports, Rae McArthur; dinner dress, Judy Groves; cocktail dress, Sandy McNeese; sports, Ruth DeKay; shopping coat and dress, Joan Campbell, negligee, Judy Van Stone.

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# Steel Tips Gamma Phis In WRA Softball Battle

Ethel Steel House out batted the Gamma Phi yesterday, as WRA softball action went into the semi-final stages.

The Steel gals rapped out 12 runs in a batters battle, while the Gamma Phi crew picked up 11 under ideal playing conditions.

## Cipriano's Netmen Off To ND Meet

Five Idaho tennis men left the campus yesterday bound for the Northern Division Tennis meet in Eugene.

Coach Joe Cipriano took the team's mainstays, Howard Sealley, Larry Durbin, Jim Paulson, John Ferris and Bob Hansen to Willamette land, and the big meet of the year.

The Vandals enter the Northern Division meet with but a single victory to their credit against seven losses, and one more meet which was postponed because of rain.

The meet with Washington scheduled for Monday will be played the 22, after the ND meet.

The weatherman co-operated with the coed softballers, but the Alpha Chi squad stayed clear of the diamond, forfeiting the Alpha Phi. The forfeit victory puts the Phi into a consolation game with French House.

Steel's win send the Hall club into championship action against Forney Hall May 25, the winner picking up the WRA softball crown. Track and field action is next on the tab for the gals, the meet scheduled for 4 p.m. May 23.

Led off by the 50 yard dash, the meet will progress through, in order of running, the 100 yard dash, 220 yard run, novelty sack race, and 440 yard relay. The sack event will be a doubles race.

In field action, the coeds will try the high jump, broad jump, and softball throw.

The track and field action, followed by the softball tilt on next Thursday, more or less wraps up coed athletics, the final action to determine the overall WRA champion.

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# Vandals Tip Beavers Twice With Late Rallies

## Varsity Faces Hefty Alumni

If next year's varsity football line looks a little puny alongside their opposition during the May 27 varsity-alumni game, there'll be a reason. The varsity lads will be up against some of the best in the pro leagues.

With an interior line averaging 250 pounds, and a backfield going over the 210 mark, Stahley's for-

mer charges make up one of the most fearsome, and formidable, outfits the varsity is likely to face no matter how many seasons they play.

Gary Kenworthy, former Idaho quarterback and currently an assistant football coach for the Vandals, is organizing the alumni. The interior line boasts such fe-

hemoths as pros Stan Fanning, Chicago Bears (270), and Wayne Walker, Detroit Lions (240). Along with the present pros, Canadian griddler Burdett Hess, 260; John Russos, 240, and Marsh Jones, 250, make up the bulk of the new.

Two other former Vandals, now turned pro, Jerry Kramer and Bob Dehlinger will be on the coaching

staff. Kramer is recovering from an eye operation and Dehlinger from a broken leg, both sustained during last season's play.

Oldest member of the alumni

Tickets for the alumni-varsity football game May 27, will sell for 35 cents for students, and one dollar for adults. Pre-game sale will be made at the Owl drug store, and tickets will be available at the game itself.

## Lindley Advances In Race

Lindley Hall edged a little closer to the Deltas in the intramural point race, by palling down the intramural horseshoe championship.

Kéith Fenton emerged as singles champion by edging Leonard Clark of Chrisman.

Other match games ended like this: In game 57, Fenton beat Rene, Delt. In Game 58, Marra,

Phi Delt, put out Exum, ATO. Clark knocked Gissel, Delt, out of the running in game 59, and Fink, Kappa Sig, knocked off Peters in game 60.

Game 61 saw Fenton go into the championship bracket by beating Marra. Clark then beat Fink to go into the championship, where he met Fenton and was defeated.

On the softball circuit, a late afternoon rain caused more than a few forfeits, as several games were played in spite of the weather.

In League I, the TMA's had a bad week, forfeiting first to Campus Club and then to Lindley. Shoup Hall also forfeited to Chrisman. In a genuine pitchers duel, it was Willis Sweet over Gault, 10-9. Lindley Hall put away Willis Sweet in a rather low scoring contest, 14-11.

There were two games played in League II, where the action looked like this. Lindley Hall 2, slipped by Gault Hall 2, 18-6. Willis Sweet forfeited to McConnell Hall.

The Lambda Chis knocked the Delta Sigs in League III play by a 4-0 score. The Phi Delt surprised the Farmhouse 10-7, and the Sigma Nus squeezed by the Kappa Sigs, 20-5.

In League IV the ATO's continued their winning ways, although not before they received a scare, as they beat the SAE's 2-1. The Delta Chis had an easy time beating LDS, 12-5.

The Tekes had their hands full as they edged by the Phi Taus, 11-9. The SAE's took the Deltas in one of the lower scoring games of the day, 5-3. LDS came back to take one from the Betas by a 7-3 count, and in the last game the Theta Chis forfeited to the Delt.

team, since the retirement of Judge Billy Williams this season, will be Orvill Sears from Spokane. Sears was an end for the Vandals from 1948 through 1950. Williams, a Spokane judge, played in the last two games, but has joined the coaching staff this season.

The alumni club will gather in Moscow on Friday, May 26, for a workout. The game is the following day at 2 p.m. in Neale Stadium.

The alumni squad, some 35 members strong, including players from the 1960 Vandal varsity, will be out to go ahead 2-1 in the series. The alumni won the first contest in 1959 by a 19-6 count, the varsity won last year with a 6-0 squeaker.

## Rain Cancels Frosh Game

Last Wednesday's fresh m in a baseball game with WSU at Pullman was over before it began. The elements ruled against the playing of a game that day and it rained to such an extent that before the game was even begun, in fact, before the team even left for Pullman, the field was too wet for play.

Coach Glen Potter expressed annoyance over such a turn of events at this time. He said that now, when the team seems to be doing extremely well at practice, was the time the Frosh are waiting for.

By JIM HERNDON  
For the second game in a row, the Oregon State Beavers fell victims to the Vandals' come-from-behind attack. Wednesday Tony Burke squeezed home Terry Boesel from third to dump the Beavers, 10-9. OSU had been ahead, 9-6. That was the first loss of the season for the Beavers. The second for them came yesterday. Bob Vervaeke's single scored Mike Stowe, who had singled earlier. The Beavers had lead 7-5 at one time before the Vandals won in the 10th frame.

The Beavers, who are now sinking to second place in the Northern Division, are 4-2. The Vandals have the most wins in the ND with six and are in third spot with a 6-7 record.

Mike Stowe smacked a single through the hole to left field to lead off in the tenth inning for the Vandals yesterday. The third baseman from Twin Falls scored on Vervaeke's infield single after Bill Johnson had popped out, Chuck White had walked, and Terry Boesel had grounded out to the pitcher.

White, who was on second when Vervaeke hit a grounder to short, put on a dance which prevented Beaver shortstop from getting the jump on the ball and throwing Vervaeke out.

Tony Burke bunted home the winning run in Wednesday's game. Boesel had opened the inning with a single. Vervaeke sacrificed. Then Dehning singled and Roy Schmidt walked. Burke then lay down a perfect bunt between the pitcher and first baseman.

Burke had a perfect day at the plate besides getting credit for the win. Burke, who had come on in relief of starter Pat Townsend, had a double in the eighth when he drove in a run.

Both victories followed the same pattern for the Vandals. In both games the Idaho nine built up early game leads, only to see them dwindle and be replaced with a Beaver edge.

The Vandals jumped to a 4-0 lead after the second inning of the first game. Chuck White hit a double to score Cliff Trout in the first game. The Vandals scored three in the second inning on singles by Mooney, Dehning, and Vervaeke. Roy Schmidt, Vandal catcher, also scored. He had reached first on a fielder's choice.

Oregon State, however, scored two runs in the fourth, one in the sixth, and then three more each in the seventh and eighth to lead 9-6. The Vandals had picked up two more in the sixth on Schmidt's double.

Townsend and Mooney hit back-to-back doubles and Trout a single and stolen base in the eighth inning to tie the score 9-9.

The Vandals jumped in front yesterday with five runs in the first inning. Yet, the Beavers picked up two runs in the first, one in the second, and four in the fourth to claim a 7-5 lead.

Idaho whittled on the Beaver lead in the eighth when they scored one run on three hits and an error. The Vandals tied the score in the ninth when Boesel singled, stole second, and scored on an error.

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Seven years now I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and each year when I come to the last column of the year, my heart is gripped by the same bittersweet feeling. I shall miss you sorely, dear readers, in the long summer days ahead. I shall miss all you freckle-faced boys with frogs in your pockets. I shall miss all you pig-tailed girls with your gap-toothed giggles. I shall miss you one and all—your shining morning faces, your apples, your marbles, your jacks, your little oilcloth satchels.

But I shall not be entirely sad, for you have given me many a happy memory to sustain me. It has been a rare pleasure writing this column for you all year, and I would ask every one of you to come visit me during the summer except there is no access to my room. The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. All I have is a mail slot into which I drop my columns and through which they supply me with Marlboro Cigarettes and such food as will slip through a mail slot. (For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints.)



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# The Idaho Argonaut

## 1960-61 Year Fast Starter, Fast Finisher For Students

By GARY RANDALL  
Argonaut Co-Editor

The 1960-61 school year started out with a moderate bang, way, way back in September.

Following new student indoctrination days, Greek "rush," an All-Campus picnic and a record enrollment of some 4,000 plus students, academics surged to the front. But not far behind the front came the first of the seemingly endless number of queen contests.

Homecoming queen finalists who had survived the initial "cut," went on to seek the queen of queen titles, as far as the fall semester goes, while the Campus Union, or CUP, party, outlined plans for cross-campus politics.

The annual student-faculty retreat kicked off the beginning of student-faculty co-operation work and the Spur Nettle Hop made its usual appearance.

With a surprise move, McConnell Hall joined the Greek political ranks, forsaking the CUP party for United early in October. CUP party leader Lynn Hossner wasn't overjoyed by the switch, but pointed out that "this is the first breakthrough in cross campus politics and that is one of our primary goals."

### Jones Homecoming Queen

Celeste Jones, pretty, winsome Junior from Grangeville, was chosen 1960-61 Homecoming queen, chosen from a finalist field of five coeds, climaxing several weeks of competition.

And the controversial SRA, Student Representative Assembly, conceived by the United party the preceding spring, came into life in October with Executive Board approval.

A "third party," headed by Neil Newhouse, sputtered briefly, but lasted long enough to accomplish Newhouse's original plan - draw attention to the need for passage of a Bonded Indebtedness Bill.

Ted Kennedy, brother to the current President of the United States, visited Idaho briefly in mid-October, but almost found himself taking a backseat to the Bonded Indebtedness Issue which was by then raging on the Idaho campus.

State Governor Robert E. Smylie arrived on campus October 20, and came out in favor of the Bonded Indebtedness proposal, adding fuel to the controversy.

And class elections, the annual fall warmup for the Spring nominations and elections, swung into action as October drew to a close.

### Bowie Speaks

Robert R. Bowie launched the Borah Foundation lecture program on the Idaho campus during the first days of November, talking on the "cold facts of the cold war" before an overflow crowd of 1,000 in the Ad Auditorium.

And the ASUI Student Union group made a quick trip to California for the "Andrew Berwick" award, given to the school participating most and helping the "Association of College Unions" most during the preceding year.

Anne Frank, first of the ASUI plays of the year, and considered by many to be the best in several years, went on stage in early November, and played a two-night stand to intrigued audiences.

Campus elections went as usual in the fall round, with CUP picking up five spots in class officer circles, and United taking the other eleven.

And a Vandal Rally Committee,

## Reed and Barton Winner-Alpha Phi

An Alpha Phi has won about \$50 in sterling silver, fine china and crystal for her entry in the Reed and Barton 1961 Silver Opinion Competition.

Julia Heather Hogg, a home economics freshman, was notified by the silversmithing firm that she had won a major prize - one of 100 "Starter Set" award in competition among nearly 15,000 university women.



TALENT SHOW WINNERS - Division winners in the Blue Key talent show, annual spot for local talent to shine, pose with their prizes. Right to left: Bob Schumaker, Blue Key president; Russ Crockett, special award; Dave Pugh, soloist; Dave Bell and Dinnen Cleary, duet; Pat Brogan, DG all-house act. Not pictured as the Hi-Chis, small ensemble winners.

designed to promote that nebulous thing known as "school spirit," was formed with Carl Berry as chairman.

Came the Idaho - Washington State football game in mid-November, and the usual challenge and acceptance was issued between student officials of Idaho and Washington State. Came also Dad's Day and such things as Beard Judging.

### Hossner Wins

Argonaut issue with Dad's Day, Lynn Hossner residences council, and the results of the "challenge" came to a head and the losing Lynn Hossner Idaho bet or s prepared to make the eight mile hike to Pullman.

The University submitted its budget in late November, with an eye to a probable nine per cent cut.

At the same time, University president D. R. Theophilus was chosen as a member of the executive committee of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

"Cradle Song," the second ASUI play of the year, came along in early December along with the first dancing honoraries presentations. Orchestis and Pre-Orchestis presented a Christmas theme program dealing with winter sounds and sights.

Holly Week appeared in December, along with a gent named Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. Holly Week went off without a hitch. Schlesinger ran into a few problems.

### Arg Wins

'And in early December, Neil Leitner, first semester Argonaut editor, flew to New York for a journalism conference, and returned with an arm-load of honors for the Argonaut.

Winning the national competition for best editorial writing out of 67 entering colleges and universities, and placing second in feature writing and third in sports writing, the "Arg" picked up more honors, than any other college newspaper in the United States.

Schlesinger ran into a storm of controversy, with leaflets appearing attacking his philosophy handed out at the entrance to the Gym where he made his speech.

The first faculty-student smoker came into being in December, with thirty students and three professors joining in a two-hour discussion of intellectualism and intellectual atmosphere.

Christmas vacation gave the students a break, but before the vacation, Toni Thunen, Hays, was elected Holly Queen. "Crossroads," the annual Argonaut appeal for money for necessary construction, finished out the pre-Opinion Competition.

Sixteen legislators appeared on the campus in early January to look over the physical plant and talk with students and administrators.

### Mort's Burns

Just prior to the legislators' visit, Mort's, popular college recreation center for guys and gals over 21, burned to the ground.

As January rolled along, and the first semester drew closer to a close, the All-Campus sports dance vied with William Kelley for front-page play.

At the same general time, Carol Rigsby, Kappa, was crowned e Navy Queen at the Navy Ball.

### Kelley Cites Loss

Kelley gave a quick, cutting lecture concerning the loss of American man. The loss, Kelley pointed out, is his masculinity.

And with finals coming up fast, and University requests into the legislature for appropriations, "Operation Abolition," a film dealing with riots against the House Committee on Un-American Activities, appeared on campus, sponsored by the IFC.

The final action here, when coupled with the "other side," "Sounds of Protest," left practically everyone concerned wondering just what had been accomplished. Most students still aren't too sure.

And finally, wrapping up the first semester, the Campus Union Party came out in favor of the Youth Peace Corps, a proposal first advanced by the Democratic party during the preceding fall elections.

The move, first in some time by a campus political party concerning national issues, opened the way for the upcoming Spring general campus elections.

### Second Semester

The second semester started out with a record - smashing enrollment, as some 3,800 plus students made their way through the enrollment "pens" to establish a new, second-term high mark. The previous high second semester enrollment was 3,533, set in 1960.

Campus politics, on the 1961 level, shifted into gear almost immediately, with the fledgling Campus Union party and old line United party sighting in on elections early in February.

A new Science Building, holding top priority on Idaho's building list, was assured with an early February passing of a state bill appropriating over 2 1/2 million dollars to pay for the building and a heating plant.

And the always-popular Foresters' Ball, February 10, started the second semester social whirl, along with the Sophomore stomp. Jim Mullen, currently ASUI president but in February still an Executive Board member, stepped up work on a student judicial system. Aimed at providing for a three-part University student government, Mullen's plan is still in the planning stages.

Idaho sent a group of CCH representatives to the legislature, to "watch the Idaho legislature in action."

### Song Fest Okayed

And in other early February news, the Executive Board gave an initial go-ahead to the Song Fest while giving Senior Days a closer look.

The SRA compelled an investigation and comparison of Moscow versus other area prices and found the home town comparable, and even lower-priced in many areas.

Going into the later days of the month, the Educational Improvement Committee released a proposal to publish a booklet containing student criticism of prerequisite

courses, patterned after similar publications at Harvard, Yale and other eastern schools.

### Party Primaries

But the big news of the month, at least as far as most campus citizens were concerned, were the United and CUP primaries, producing four presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

And thrown in, for spice, was CUP's leading presidential contender, Bob Young, who declined the CUP nomination after being informed of his ineligibility due to Administration discipline action.

Young, who had a number of his checks returned by a reported bank mix-up, was barred from holding ASUI office as a discipline move.

CUP produced a pair of strong candidates however, with Lynn Hossner and Dick Stiles emerging as the prexy and veep nominations, opposed by United's Jim Mullen and Bob Brown.

In coinciding action, the University infirmary lost the services of one doctor, Dr. H. E. Brogan, who left the University to accept a position in Portland.

And the CUP platform, which was to become one of the leading issues in the campus campaign, made its first appearance.

### Shakey's Opens

Moving on into the last days of February, Shakey's Pizza Parlor opened with a fanfare and quickly became the scene of a battle royal that sent one WSU student to the hospital overnight and an Idaho student to jail.

And the University debaters, who sometimes found publicity thin and scarce, came home from an All-Idaho Debate tournament in Caldwell with a second place standing.

Campus politics took a front-page backseat to the failure of the ISC name-change bill in March. Aimed at converting the Southern Idaho college into an official university, the bill fell by the way-side 23-21 in the Senate following House passage.

And in the same general time span, a student newspaper on the Argonaut mailing list, the University of British Columbia's "Ubysssey," suddenly quit showing up in the mail box. The Ubysssey had bannerlined a front page story two issues previously, CHASTITY - OUTMODED.

### Politics Hot

Moving on in the month of March, political fire drew to a boiling point with touchy questions on racial clauses, along with the CUP platform, being directed at the candidates.

A leading pantomimist, Charles Widman, visited the campus and conducted a number of master classes in modern dance at the Northwest District Dance Symposium sponsored by Idaho.

And Margaret Mead, a leading lecturer, appeared briefly on campus as a speaker for an all-campus assembly.

The Idaho ski team found enough cash to make it back East for a national meet, and returned with a seventh place national result.

### United Wins

Campus elections left the United party with the balance of power on the Executive Board, tally Jo Nelson, Pete Kelly, Jim Jecker, Bob Young and Terry Mix making the cup group.

landed Larry Hossner, Judy Pratt and Chuck Thompson on the student governing body.

The presidential and vice-presidential spots were split, however, with United's Jim Mullen, formerly of the old Independent party, gaining the top spot by a slim thirty vote margin over Lynn Hossner, and CUP's Dick Stiles, a Greek running on the cross-campus CUP ticket, edging out Bob Brown of United by thirty votes also. A total of 2100 votes were cast in the presidential contest.

Henry IV, the last ASUI play of the year, played to a good crowd, and the Religion In Life Confer-

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## Golden Fleece

A tradition was established a few years back by Jason's predecessors, a tradition of naming certain individuals to the "Order of the Golden Fleece." Jason plans on continuing the tradition.

Admittedly, the "honor" is worth very little, except possibly to those who receive it. No certificates, no cash, nothing except kind of a funny way to say "thank you" to some of the people who have made Jason's year, and years, worthwhile.

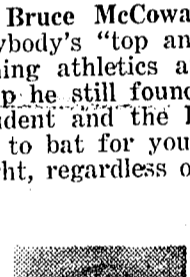
All of the named are graduating seniors, guys and gals in themselves and representative of guys and gals that go a long way toward making college life rewarding and interesting. The listings are in no particular order, nor could they be.

### The Order:

Neil Leitner - The partner who made it possible for the Argonaut to publish, more than once. You get close to a guy in a year, and Neil saved Jason's neck more than once. A good partner, and a fine journalist.



Tony Nelson - Soft-spoken Tony, the buddy from the home town who never says much but ranks as a top person in anything he tries. One of a few people who never complain, and always seem to be ready for a quick lift.



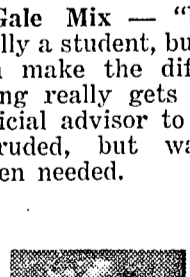
Bruce McCowan - Bruce makes anybody's "top anything" list. Combining athletics and student leadership he still found time to be a top student and the kind of guy who'll go to bat for you if he feels you're right, regardless of odds.



John Fitzgerald - "Fitz," Bruce's running mate in the 1959-60 ASUI elections. As vice president of the student body he somehow managed to take some of the work off his president's shoulders, and still have time to keep the Arg editor from becoming completely despondent.



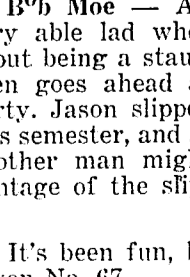
Red Taylor - There are always two sides to every story and Taylor usually took the other side. Unlike some politicians, campus and national variety, Taylor never left you wondering just what he really was thinking. You knew.



Dale James - In a way, Dale represents the entire Idaho athletic courage. He parlayed a lot of drive and courage into real talent on the basketball court. Every team has a leader, James filled the bill well.



Gale Mix - "Uncle Gale" isn't really a student, but he's one guy that can make the difference when the going really gets rough. As an unofficial advisor to the Arg he never intruded, but was always handy when needed.



Bob Moe - A very determined, very able lad who makes no bones about being a staunch Democrat, and then goes ahead and works for his party. Jason slipped up on Bob once this semester, and still survived where another man might have taken advantage of the slip-up.

It's been fun, but thank God, it's over. - Gary Randall, Jason No. 67.

## Building Tops Story Listing

By NEIL LEITNER  
Argonaut Co-Editor

Year 1960-61 was a turning point in the building program of the University of Idaho.

As students returned last September the new Mines building was going up and was scheduled for completion in late 1961 and in short order the new Alpha Chi sorority house was going up on scenic Nez Perce drive, with only the Sigma Chis to keep them company.

The top news story of the year, therefore, was a running one of the University's expansion, topped by the word, received about the middle of this semester that the state legislature had appropriated enough money for the University to begin building the long sought-after science building.

### Start the SUB

Shortly thereafter, the University announced plans for starting the also long sought-after Student Union Building addition, topped by the word, received about the middle of this semester that the state legislature had appropriated enough money for the University to begin building the long sought-after science building.

In the not-too-distant future, plans are in the offing for new dormitories, and at the present, the soon-to-be-vacated Alpha Chi house will be converted into a women's dorm to stem the fall semester's overflow.

One complete issue was devoted to the SUB addition, and artist's conceptions of what the new building would look like were included in the paper. Plans call for the new addition to move north toward 6th street, to the end of the extension of what is now a parking lot. Rumors that a pigeon-hole parking unit would take the place of what is now the Theta Chi house were disclaimed by knowing authorities.

### Other Top Stories

Other top stories of the year included these literary gems:

2. The first semester effort to get Senate Joint Resolution 6, commonly referred to as bonded indebtedness, occupied the second position on the staff-chosen ballot.

One special insert, several Fleece's, several editorials, and several rather vitriolic letters to the editor marked the three week crusade by the Argonaut to have the issue passed. As an instrument of molding public opinion on the statewide scene, however, the Arg didn't fare too well, and BI lost almost two to one. On the local scene, somewhat biased Arg coverage proved adequate, however, and BI won in a mock election, almost three to one.

3. For the first time in the history of the University, enrollment exceeded the 4,000 mark, a goal long sought after by the University. Total enrollment during the fall semester was 4,031. It dropped normally during the spring semester, but is expected to grow again this fall.

4. Bob Young's ineligibility to run for political office, just prior to the spring elections, marked fourth on the Argonaut poll, as a fight between disgruntled Young followers and the Administration shaped up. After a speech at the Campus Union Party's convention, though, Young quietly slipped behind the scenes, and was seldom heard of politically during the remainder of the semester.

5. A visit by the 16-member State Institutions Committee in January was formed by the state legislature to find out what state institutions needed what. Most authorities at the University thought that the legislators, led by Carl Burt, from Ada county, were impressed with the University's building needs, and likened the visit to one of the main reasons why Idaho received enough money to buy a new science building.

6. The controversy surrounding the showing of the film "Operation Abolition" took sixth on the Arg poll. Controversy started in earnest when another student group brought in a record "Sounds of Protest," purportedly showing the other side of the San Francisco student riots against the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings. Several panel discussions followed in the wake of the showing.

7. "Old Si" hit town for the Junior Prom, and the splash he made will not soon be forgotten for those responsible for the prom this year. Si Zentner and his band played for one of the most dis-

national honors during the Sigma Delta Chi convention in New York last November. In the national contest, the Arg picked up first place in editorial writing; second place in feature writing, and third place in sports writing. There was only one other category, straight news.

8. The Argonaut won three national honors during the Sigma Delta Chi convention in New York last November. In the national contest, the Arg picked up first place in editorial writing; second place in feature writing, and third place in sports writing. There was only one other category, straight news.

9. Early in fall semester, McConnell Hall joined the United (Greek) party, and crashed through the headlines, in what was probably the most overplayed story of the year. Little else during the semester was heard about the switch, but it was big when it came.

10. The elections in the Spring this year were marked by a rather strange political phenomenon: the presidential candidates were both independents, and the vice presidential candidates were both Greeks. In the last analysis, by the slimmest vote margin in University election history, Jim Mullen beat Lynn Hossner, and Dick Stiles beat Bob Brown, each with mere 30 vote majorities.

Present ASUI head Mullen obviously agreed with McCowan's philosophy as he continued the nine part Areas of Concern. McCowan has been accepted at the Harvard Law School on a scholarship, and will accept a job in New York City with an insurance firm for a while before entering the school.

