Figure Expected To Go
Higher Before Deadline
Student registration at the University of Idaho set
a new second semester enrollment mark at the end of

the regular registration period Tuesday and was still climbing yesterday.

By 4:30 yesterday afternoon, the University's total enrollment was 4,301, 145 above last year's recordbreaking second semester figure of 4,156. At the end of the regular registration period, 4,183 had passed through the maze of forms, cards and waiting lines at Memorial Gymnasium.

Although regular registration ended Tuesday, students may ure of 4,560, but due to drop-register late until Feb. 26, the outs the second semester's endeadline for adding new cours- rollment is usually about four es. By that date, according to per cent lower than that of the Publications Staff Editor Don first. Most other area colleges Walker, 4,383 are expected to be and universities experience an

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The predicted total figure, if reached, will be approximately five per cent above second

semester of last year. short of the first semester fig- more than last fall.

approximately six per cent drop between the two semesters,

Next fall the University's enrollment is expected to rise to This semester's figure is still approximately 4,900, or 340

Senate Approves **University Status**

State College to a university ing. and to authorize expansion of only the name. However, expansion of the curriculum was deemed inevitable.

Sen, Harold Lough of Latah County, location of the University of Idaho, contended the expansion of ISC would result in duplication of courses at the two schools and require larger appropriations, but he voted for the bill which passed 44-0.

The House bill, introduced by Reps. George Brocke and Harold Lough of Latah County, Harold Lough of Latah County, favored a name change only United Picks because "this competition for the dollar in higher education is something that the state Prexy can't stand," as Snow stated.

Senate bill will allow the State Board of Education to create additional colleges within Idaho State. Supporters argued that

Construction On Schedule

Campus construction is all on, or ahead of, schedule.

"We are now moving into the new SUB ballroom," Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, said

Union Party nominating conven- | Delt; Bill Longeteig, Beta; and tion is slated for the ballroom Jim Shields, SAE.

In the old SUB, walls have been torn down between the old ASUI and Argonaut offices and air conditioning is being in-

Upstairs in the old SUB, the the old Dipper and north ballroom will be a lounge area,

The bookstore will move in March to the game area of the new addition. The bookstore will be expanded to the street and have a full basement, he

Construction On Schedule

Other construction includes the Wallace dormitory complex, which is "just about on schedule," and the Physical Sciences building which is ahead of schedule according to George Gagon, University engineer.

tion is progressing.

The Idaho Senate voted the board has the power to preinanimously to change Idaho vent costly duplication of cours-

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ed 35 names for consideration by member living groups before selected a slate of officers

the office of ASUI president or vice presidentand 35 for the office of executive board.

ted to run in the party primary election Feb. 14 and 16 of the 35 will be selected for the party

ballrooms are being converted the students will select the ASinto several meeting rooms, and UI president, vice president and board will be held March 7.

\$200 Scholarship **Applications Due**

Applications can also be obtained from the national philanthropy administered by Tri Delta's National Service Pro-Cold weather has slowed jects committee awards are down work on the dormitories made for those scholarships on some, he said, but construc- the basis of need and scholastic

"The state can't afford two its curriculum recently, but a major state universities," Sen: measure was introduced in the Lough argued, adding that he House two days later to change had no objection to ISC "becoming just as good" as the University in the fields it covered. But he expressed a fear that duplication of courses would result from the Senate

> Sen. R. M. Wetherell of Elchange in ISC's status "won't cost us any more money because we can't have any more

United Party Caucus presentat its meeting last night.

Nine nominees were listed for

Four of the nine will be selecexecutive board primary.

On the other side of the political fence, Campus Union Party will nominate candidates for the 11 offices at stake at its convention Feb. 17, president Rick Wischkaemper, said yesterday.

The general election in which the nine members of executive

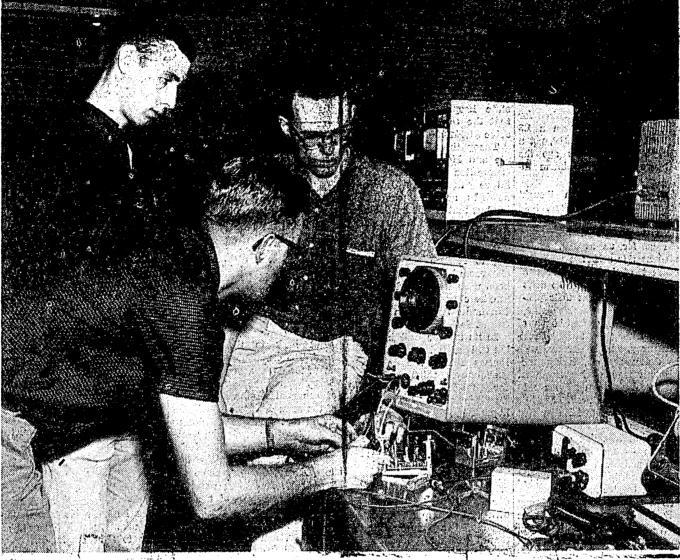
All undergraduate women students are eligible to apply for the \$200 Tri Delta Scholarship Fund. Those interested must fill out application forms from Dean Neely's office before the deadline date of March 8.

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Theophilus Not Sure Why Smylie

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Ingored U-I Building Priority List



TRANSMITTERS CHECKED - KUOI Station Manager Perry Olson (left) and Executive Board member Carvel Whiting (right) watch as Head Engineer Stan Baldwin tests one of the student radio station's new transistorized transmitters before it is installed in a campus living group. The station's staff is currently busy installing the transmitters in living groups prior to hie first broadcast, expected to take place in April. Whiting is Exec Board liaison officer for student communi-

ASUI general manager, said vesterday. Nominated for the position of ASUI president are: Jim Bounds, Beta; Bob Carlson, Del-Louis Armstrong will officially open the ballroom next Friday; Campus Chest will be held there Saturday, and the Campus Bounds, Beta; Bob Carison, Beta; ta Chi; Clif Eldred, Sigma Chi; Gene Harder, Delt; Bart Harwood, ATO; Forde Johnson, Phi there Saturday, and the Campus Bounds, Beta; Bob Carison, Beta; ta Chi; Clif Eldred, Sigma Chi; Gene Harder, Delt; Bart Harwood, ATO; Forde Johnson, Phi there Saturday, and the Campus The satisfactor of the Life station manager satisfactor

dent radio station, were made time. this week to campus living groups,

ported yesterday. Audio transmission lines were installed from the KUOI office on the third floor of the Student Union Building to Chrisman and Willis Sweet halls Monday, and more will be strung to other living C. Calendars groups as soon as possible. Olson

Following installation in the halls. Head Announcer Ken Myers

test the equipment. chapter of the Institute of Electri- mittee. cal and Electronic Engineers constructed most of the individual where necessary.

The station plans to begin transliving groups by spring vacation at the ASUI office.

The first transmission hookups early in April, and the rest of the | the station manager said. for KUOI, the University's stu- hookups will be made after that hope to use the University tele-

"We'll have lots of problems Station Manager Perry Olson re- with some of the living groups groups. like Campus Club and the Nez

Given Late

Campus calendars are now beconducted a two-hour program to ing distributed to living groups and church affiliated groups by Members of the University members of the Calendar Com-

The calendars, which are usually distributed in the registration living group transmitters last line, were not ready for distri-Saturday in Kirtley Laboratory bution this year due to a delay No. 2, Olson said, and all that re- in getting the dates scheduled on mains is their installation and the the calendar, according to Mrs. ities director.

Off-campus students may pick mitting to about half the campus up their copies of the calendar

vision cable as an audio transmission line to these living

Broadcast time will be reduced Perce Drive houses (Sigma Chi, substantially over last year "so Alpha Chi Omega and Tau Kappa as to emphasize quality pro-Epsilon) because there are no grams," Olson said. "We're going poles on which to string wires," to concentrate on fewer hours of programming so as not to spread our hours so this so we can take better advantage of our better an-

Mainly Music

The format will be mainly music and will include at least one jazz program a week. "The stress will be on light, popular music, not rock 'n roll," Olson said.

Also planned is a twice-a-week program featuring two members of Executive Board, who will discuss current campus problems. Other programs will include Vandaleers and orchestra concerts, stringing of transmission lines Richard Farnsworth, ASUI Activet and sports coverage.

The late broadcasting start this year was due primarily to difficulty in requisitioning materials, Olson said. The station's old system was inadequate, so an entirely new one was built.

Because of the work done this year, the station should be able to go on the air next fall within two weeks of the beginning of school, the station manager noted.

The station still needs more announcers, secretaries and persons interested in production and other phases of broadcasting. A meeting for interested students will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the KUOI office.

SIEA house representatives, 7 conf. room).

WEDNESDAY SIEA, 7:30, SUB north ball-

perience are desirable but not necessary requirements for reporters. They should, however, be perservering, dependable and slightly crazy.

keen eyesight, good shoe leather and courage.

Primus Memorial Scholarship his sophomore year at the Uni- facilities." versity of Idaho or Lewis and butions to the campus commu- | \$350,000.

High school or college ex-

new center.

Applications Are Requested

Photographers should have

Applications for the Kenneth

high school who has completed undisturbed, plus large storage

Clark Normal School. The ject was top on the governor's award is not restricted to any and the University's priority ited to two courses but plans particular field of study, but list. The University asked for awarded on the basis of scho- \$378,000 to complete the job viewing in conjunction with the lastic achievement and contri- and the governor recommended

Tickets Going Fast For Armstrong

and show which will christen tickets have been sold.

Compton Union Building on the mission of jazz. Washington State University

installed" by next Saturday on world tours.

The program is being spon-ASUI General Manager Gale sored by the ASUI Activities Mix said the \$2,500 figure does | Council. A four-hour show will not include tickets sold in be presented with three hours downtown Moscow and at the of dancing and an hour inter-

Mix said the dance and show pet and the jazz music of the Feb. 15 was being limited to 900 town he was born in, New Orcouples. Tickets are \$4 per leans, La. He has been playing tured in the next Jazz in the Buckp.m., Peacock Court, (new SUB couple. Proceeds will go to an since he was 17 years old. ASUI fund which will sponsor Since 1923 he has recorded over Mix said the Ballroom "will times, been a good will ambe completed and the chairs bassador for the United States

Classrooms, Greenhouses Over Architecture, Barns University President D. R. Theophilus "is still un-

certain" as to why Governor Robert E. Smylie passed over two buildings, given top priority by the University and the pre-legislative budget committee, in favor of two other projects in the Governor's suggested \$7 million state building budget.

Theophilus said he should learn within several days why the Governor's request to the Legislature differed from the University's top priority list.

Neither the University's original building request nor the Governor's budget message is LCNS Fate final. Monies allotted for state building will be determined by Undecided the State Legislature.

Theophilus said that the long the University received the of Education met yesterday in general classroom building, Boise to decide their fate. renovation of the Science building and the greenhouses asked posals for the college: refor by the Governor or the turning of the school to its for-Dairy Science Center and the mer status as an independent Art and Architecture building four year college; transfer of which the University placed a the campus to a private school; higher priority on.

Needs And Timeliness "We try to base our building requests on need and timeli-

ness," Theophilus said. The building fund budget is separate from the general Uni- the House Education Comm versity budget. The University asked for 33.8 per cent increase in its general operating budget. The pre-legislative budget comand Smylle recommended 14.6 school during this legislative per cent increase. In dollars, session, the University asked -for-\$13, 083,000 and the budget committee cut it to \$11 million in its

Heads of Art and Architecture and Dairy Science think the time is ripe and the need Staff Needed For steel great for a new Dairy Science Center (\$503,600 requested and Positions On Arg third on the priority list) and Positions are open for the Art and Architecture build-

> second on the priority list). Dairy Science Head Richard H. Ross said, "It will seriously hamper our teaching and research program" without the

"The barns should be moved to permit expansion and the faical manner," Ross said. "The er grades less than last year areas for producing feed are when no TV was used. about a mile and a half from the barns and makes proper care difficult. The health probem will be a serious one."

Space For Architecture T. J. Prichard, head of Art must be turned in to the Office and Architecture, commented, of Student Affairs by Feb. 28. "drawing and drafting cannot enrollment. The \$40 scholarship will be be done in a classroom. You given to a graduate of an Idaho need tables and desks that are

The science renovation pro-

The Louis Armstrong dance night. the new Student Union Build- not been installed and finishing ballroom is a week away ing touches are needed on the but already \$2,500 worth of ballroom's ceiling and walls.

future big name entertainment.

The rail on the stairway has

"Satchmo" is world-famous for his virtuosity with the trum-1,000 numbers and has, several

Friday, February 8, 1963

range University building pro- Clark Normal School is still in gram wouldn't be affected if the balance as the State Board

There are four alternate proconversion to a locally financed junior college; and continued operation as a two-year

teacher training school. A bill that would return the school to four-year status is in

The Board has told a Lewiston delegation that it intends to make a definite recommenmittee cut it to 12.2 per cent dation for the future of the

Legislators Will Decide

The first semester of the use of television in University classes has been completed with relative success. Plans are now photographers and reporters ing (\$500,000 requested and underway to greatly expand deal on a bill currently being

considered by the legislature. By yesterday the Argonaut was only able to obtain the midterm grades but a final report should be ready soon on the final grades. At mid-term the cilities are inadequate for main- number of high grades was taining the herd in an econom- greater and the number of low-

Fifty four per cent of the freshmen taking mathematics courses received instruction via TV. The TV was originally instituted when lack of finances to hire additional qualified teachers to handle the increased

The facilities are now being increased so that Moscow public may view the mathematics lessons. Moscow residents can now pick up the show on channel 5. Present viewing is limare being made to expand the local school system.

The Moscow school system plans to institute programs in accelerated mathematics at the high school level (college math), a junior high school science program, and penmanship. The receivers have already been purchased and officials are awaiting study and film guides. All the math will be broadcast live from the University. The films for the other subjects will be purchased

and broadcast over KUID TV. Next week a complete report on the results of the first semester's program will appear along with an analysis of the proposed state-wide program.

Jaguars Will Play Bucket Jazz Sat.

The "Jaguars" from Washington State University will be feaet presentation Saturday from 4-

p.m. in the new Dipper. The WSU group will play rock and roll music. Campus Chest "Ugly Man" candidates will also be introduced at the affair.

Presidency Frustrating But Need 'To Keep Trying' Says Houghtalin

A year in the student body commented. president's chair has tempered Ron Houghtalin's actions, but it has not clouded his spirit or

"Whoever takes over student body presidency has a lot of ideas and tasks he wants to accomplish," Houghtalin said. "But he finds out the Administration, Regents, Legislators

say about many of these things." "Ideas and suggestions can be expressed to those people, but that's about all you can do,' The blond-haired psychology major from Ann Arbor, Mich.,

"Keep Trying" It's frustrating," he added and living group visitations," 'But you can't give up. You've Haughtalin said. got to keep trying."

Houghtalin was a living group came from obscurity. He defeated Carlson by 30 votes.

Houghtalin campaigned on a ed a good response," the ASUI multi-planked Campus Union prexy said. Party platform.

Progress Made "I am satisfied with the propresident who made good in gress on KUOI which will be on group activities." campus politics. He was an In- the air April 1st . . . Alpha Phi tercollegiate Knight Officer and Omega has the literary mag- mixed with failure. Although it president of the Delta Sig fra- azine . . . the judicial council is will take an election to test them ternity. Compared to his op- working out well with traffic Houghtalin feels election regulaand state officers have a lot to ponent Gary Carlson, Beta, he problems and student recruit- tions were a step in the right ment under Bill McCann and direction. the Freshman Class has receiv-

> Living group visitations haven't been more pressing and more been successful, however, "Visit-"We started out to improve

| KUOI, traffic control, a literary | ations do little good," Houghtalin magazine, student recruitment explained. "They're fine just before and just after elections when issues are hot, but living groups soon lose interest and the visitation begin to conflict with living

> "Legislative Contacts" "Our opportunities we have had with the legislators have (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

After elected, success was on the Calendar

ICEP, 4 p.m., Peacock Court.



Contrary to the myth that 40 per cent of Idaho freshmen flunk English, statistics at the student per cent should be expected to guess."

Let me explain. Below are test Idaho students:

Test score on linguistics (aptitude and interest) Test score on mechanics ...

grammar, sentence construction, etc.)

These scores indicate the thermore, on the mechanics test sixth percentile group.

The college testing board believes that anyone in the lower 10 per cent on the test may be expected to flunk elementary English. This belief explains the opening statements.

The main problem with Idaho freshmen in English is their poor background. Many high schools do not require their students to write themes regularly.

What is the reason that we flunk only 15 per cent of the freshmen English students? Are the arouse a few questions about students at Idaho more diligent? I hardly think so. Do we have of the officers' abolition and thus more outstanding instructors at anxious that the petition be val-Idaho than other institutions id. should be the one to decide if have? I grant that we do have it has enough valid names to go a good faculty, but I still do not on the ballot. feel that this is the reason. Could the reason possibly be that our standards are lower than they if Exec Board had voted, as it

Clarence Chapman

PEO Honorary Picks 8 Girls

Phi Epsilon Omicron, home C'mon In, Prexy economics honorary, recently picked eight coeds for member-

Emily Bamesberger, Laura other night. It initiated them. Doty, Bonnie McKay Johnson, The upperclassmen's honorary

Tastes

nothing much

by neil modie

Thanks For The Title

Last year, when an editorial of counseling center show that only mine appeared in the Arg with 15 per cent of all students taking the initials "N.M." at the end of English I in 1961 at Idaho flunked it, a fraternity brother sitting ple's World, a radical labor and the course. According to the next to me at lunch asked: "N.M. socialism sheet that seeps into board that administers the col- What's that stand for?" Another the Arg mail, is celebrating its lege entrance examinations, 25 replied : "Hmf. Nothing Much, 25th anniversary. Paid felicita-

bit of constructive criticism com- mittee, the Finnish Workers Asscores for last year's entering es the title of this column, which sociation, the Communist Party will be composed of scraps of of Oregon, the Mothers for Peace, what the name indicates. It'll be and various other organizations odds and ends directed at vari- and people. ous verbal targets, but with luck maybe some of it will be worth icans for Freedom when we reala bit more than the title implies. ly need them?

Hahn Got It Back

The student who instigated a source of Idaho's troubles. Fur- from the ASUI Constitution - freethinking attitude currently one fourth of the class fell into enough students' names to put Council members at the Universthe lowest 10 per cent on the the issue on the spring ASUI ity of Denver. The minimum test. About 15 per cent of the election ballot - got the job of grade point average required for freshmen fell in the lower than checking over the long list of initiation there had been a 1.3

> Election Board Chair man Bob Hahn was the man who began circulating the petition, and Exec Board decided to give his board the tedious job of validating the 500-odd student signatures. So Hahn, as head, will be in charge; that puts the dirty work in the hands of the man who began the whole thing.

However, the action might whether Hahn, a strong advocate

It would have been interesting almost did, to allow the petition to appear on the spring ballot. It might have been embarrassing, too, since a valid petition could go on the ballot even if the board had voted not to let it.

Blue Key did a pretty considerate thing for its officers the

delegate and a few others finally for a semester.

became members for the first time Wednesday. Sorta makes the president feel like he belongs.

Birthday greetings: The Peotions appear in the latest issue From that greatly appreciated from the Portland Reader's Com-

Where are the Young Amer-

Grades Are No Fun

Fraternity pledges who have trouble making their grades at petition to abolish class offices Idaho would be pleased by the and who succeeded in obtaining prevalent among Interfraternity names tossed back in his face | (but out of a possible 3.00, not a 4.00), and two weeks ago the IFC dropped the minimum altogether.

The Denver Clarion thought the IFC action was okay. Said the student paper editorially:

"It is indeed a refreshing change for us at DU, saturated as this school is with the concept of image, to find a group of hardy souls who don't give a damn about their public image.

"There are exceptions o course, among them (DU) President Cross, who is obsessed with the eradication of the beer-andbroads image of his Brethren. But the flock seem adamant: to hell with the shepherd. They like says it needs \$155,000 for greenbeer and broads, and if they find houses. themselves evidently utterly incapable of attaining even a 1.3 average - far below the allschool, and even further below the all-sorority average — why, so what, they're happy."

So the fraternity initiates may

DEAN MARTIN BACK

Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science, House of Edgworth Scholarship has returned from a sabbatical Awards contest for college stu-Marge Marshall, Linda Olson, hasn't had an initiation for a leave to the University of Cali- dents in marketing and advertis-Pat Swan, Janet Sprenger and while, but its president, vice fornia, Berkeley, where he ing may be obtained from the Carol Collis were tapped by the president, national convention taught a political parties class House of Edgworth, Larus and Brothers Co., Richmond, Va.

What Do They Do?

With ASUI elections 29 days away, many students are wondering just what the duties of the Exec Board members and the ASUI president and vice president are.

To start with, these people handle over \$100,000 each year. The proposed operating budget for 1962-63 totalled

This money, obtained largely from student fees, supports all phases of ASUI activity, from agricultural judging to the Vandaleers. Besides this major responsibility,

specific area of responsibility which they handle for the E-Board. The vice president is designated by the constitution as chairman of the Election Committee, not to be confused

HERE'S MORE ABOUT -

Smylie lumped University

building requests in to "item

8" of his budget presentation:

The first items dealt with the

state hospitals. He suggested

that the University should re-

ceive \$1,544,000 for building.

Committee of the State Legis-

lature that the University

needed a new classroom build-

on the University's top priority

list. The University wants \$954,-

000 for a new classroom build-

ing to replace the temporary

classroom buildings which have

been used since World War II.

University's figure in his rec-

Smylie also included \$99,-

000 worth of "small projects."

general University budget.

'Any construction project un-

der \$100,000 is included in our

CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Information about the annual

through longer length...becomes

smooth and gentle to your taste.

ommendation.

items," he said.

the Exec Board members each have a

with the Election Board. The Election Committee is respon-

sible for administering the Election Board examination, while the Election Board handles the physical details of the election and the counting of the

The vice president is also chairman of the Activities Council, which plans and executes many ASUI functions under the authority of the Exec Board.

The ASUI president, besides being the official representative of the ASUI, is also chairman of Communications Board which employs all ASUI publications personnel and reviews editorial and financial policy of the publications.

As chairman of the Exec Board, the president is responsible for the functhat its policies are initiated.

This, then, is what we elect these people for. In direct contrast to the tioning of the Board and for seeing to class officers, the ASUI officials have a great deal of responsibility and pow-

Jim Metcalf's Campus Perspective

ate and House Appropriations things up a little bit with an ar- just to win. ticle derogatory in manner concerning Idaho State College and referring to them as the southern Vandal team drew strength to ing but that it was not included branch.

Now retaliation has been made with this school referred to as pear, as might be expected, in the ISC paper, the Bengal. Ac-Smylie clipped \$4,000 from the tually that paper is rather insistands anyway.

In its top ten building needs houses fifth. Smylie placed hand. The comments appeared in an editorial by a young man in greenhouses third, and asked Boise, quite capable in the arts for \$145,000. The University of communication, who is head of the news department of KBOI-TV in that city, and doubles as associate editor of a small weekly formerly known as the Boise Theophilus said the small projects should be included in the

Journal, but now called The Idaho Observer. His name is ho events, and advocating that home to fight the floods. which will benefit the state.

In this instance Mr. Jensen is a little far out however. He didn't stop in left field but went clear out of the ball park. And that happened to be what he was talking about, ball parks, or at least what occurs within

dominate the series. His reasoning, was that which typically marks those who present an invalid and ludicrous thesis to rationalize their opinionated and bigoted ideas. He claimed that the Vandals won only the last pers the next day with bigger three minutes of last fall's game, so ISC now leads the series 57-3.

He goes on to make such inane observations as basketball is not packed to the rafters night after as important as football in this night regardless of the opponrivalry, and that the third game of the series be played at Boise in order to prevent "the Vandals games this season, with the team from being humiliated before their own fans and girl friends."

It behooves us to set such misguided people straight. First Mr. Jensen should not make such loose comments on the basis of information vicariously obtained. How could be appreciate the effort by either team as they strug gled to win this one more than

Wash. Birthday Is Next Holiday

Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, will be the next scheduled holiday for the students. Falling on a Friday, it will give the students a three-day weekend.

Home basketball games with are scheduled that weekend the University of Seattle and the University of Washington also. The next holiday will be spring vacation, starting April

Kessel To Attend Business Meet

Dr. R. M. Kessel, head of the department of office administration and business administration at the University of Idaho, will attend the annual meting of the National Association of Business Teacher Education in Chicago, Feb. 13-16. Dr. Kessel has also been invited to represent the board in meting with the National Ed-

ucation association editorial

board to discuss proposed changes in the NEA Journal.

Last year, approximately at any of them. As injuries became Theophilus told the joint Sen- this time, this paper stirred second place to sticking it out

As an obviously, only slightly

but obviously, more powerful come from behind, the mark of a champion in anyone's book. (At least in those knowledgeable the "Northern Twig of the South- in the field of athletics.) How ern Branch." This did not ap- can the Bengals possibly hope to win the series when this University has a coach who makes men pid and anemic in their editorial do things they can't do, and among a student body a third But back to the subject at larger than that of Pocatello.

It is unforseeable that anything else could ever be. Perhaps, though the round-robin suggestion of a third game in Boise might have some merit if his reasoning were directed southeast instead of north.

Basketball doesn't draw interest? Perhaps this was just an Dwight W. Jensen. It ranks, in effort on the part of Mr. Jensen my opinion, as one of the best to pass over lightly an area in only have a .05 GPA, but at own budget request and is not papers in the state, consistently which he knew his touted Benleast they have their beer and considered a major building presenting astute analysis of Ida- gals might as well have stayed

Perhaps though he can be forgiven. He didn't see 4,000 fans, half of them adults, stand and give a rousing ovation of over a minute's duration when Gus Johnson left the game with one scoring record tied (37 points in one game), another one broken (most field goals in one game), Rambling on about the U of I- 25 rebounds, and 12 clean assists ISC rivalry in football he not plus a defensive effort that enonly claimed the Pocatello COL- abled the Vandals to win by al-LEGE had won the game this most 30 (29) points. He didn't last fall, but would continue to see Bengal coach Johnny Evans put his head in his hands as he realized what has just been saidthey might as well have

stayed home. He didn't see the Spokane paheadlines than usually accorded

a Vandal football game. He hasn't seen Memorial Gymnasium ents just to watch their Vandals win. And win they do, a dozen members breaking records every time they play.

Some of Idaho's cage greats for all-time are on this team. The best and the test is yet to come when teams of real ability will be faced. Not those who will just Idaho State COLLEGE.

extended to see for yourself. (along with out-dated textbooks our University in its proper per-

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GOLDENFLEECE by Jason

The Argonaut Should Inform

What should students expect from the Argonaut? Some 4,230 of you paid a \$2.83 subscription fee when you went through the registration line. You are entitled to something in return.

You are entitled to know about national, state and local events which affect you as students. You should read in the Arg about the unusual, interesting, humorous, rewarding and not so rewarding happenings concerning your friends. Information about your classes, academic and social life should be found in the pages of the Arg.

You have a right to know. The First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution provides for a free press. The Board of Regents, following this democratic reasoning, allows the Argonaut

The Argonaut is a student-owned and operated newspaper. It is not under the jurisdiction of the journalism department and it does not have a faculty advisor. That's a situation shared by very few other college publications. You benefit from such an arrangement.

President Theophilus and his faculty and administrative staff are strongly pro-University. They tend to emphasize the University's strong points and play down weak points. They would not be doing a good job if they weren't strongly pro-

The Arg is also pro-University. Its staff wouldn't be attending the University if we didn't believe the University of Idaho has something to offer us.

A Duty To Preform

But, being uncensored, the Arg has a duty to perform. It must stand back and weigh the University's strong and weak points and evaluate in editorials.

Without being strictly controlled by the Administration through an advisor, the Arg realizes the privileges afforded any other professional newspaper. We also must accept the responsibility assumed by uncensored publications. Our reporting must be, to the best of our ability, accurate and objective.

So as the Jason of old set sail in the Argus in quest of the Golden Fleece, I, as Jason 71, set the Argonaut's course to in-

I will have help. Although Arg reporters are still being sought, the Arg has a strong nucleus of general reporters, copy readers and circulation personnel.

Managing Editor Jim Metcalf will continue his Campus Perspective. SportShop by Sports Editor Larry McBride will remain a weekly feature. To spice up the women's page, Kip Peterson and Karen

Smith will compose a weekly feature stressing foods, fashions And, my co-editor Neil Modie will contribute a weekly

column. He once signed his initials, N. M., to an editorial. A Beta fraternity brother asked, "What does N. M. mean?" "Nothing Much," another replied. So Modie will collect material which is entertaining and informative . . . "items that by themselves don't warrant a story," and put them into

his column, Nothing Much. The faculty, through the Faculty Forum, will be asked to present opinions and interpretations to current news events.

More importantly, the reader will be approached . . . as a news source for a campus event, for an opinion concerning a state or national topic and as a contributor to the Dear Jason column.

The Argonaut is your newspaper. Take advantage of it.

Short Takes

Short takes: Students aren't supposed to register for feilow students, but I have yet to hear a good reason why not . .

The Governor has to be different. The University listed new Dairy Science Center and an Art and Architecture buildput up a good healthy scrap like ing among its top three building needs and the pre-Legislative Budget Committee forwarded the request, but Governor Smylic So Mr. Jensen, an invitation is didn't include either on his preferential list . . .

E-Board got the job done but it took the expensive way out. A two-thirds vote of E-Board would have put Hahn's petition and the cracks in the walls you to abolish class officers on the spring ballot, but Frates, Warmentioned) what you are talking ren and Eisenbarth didn't want to take such a bold step and about. Some of us get a little up- voted against Eldred's motion. E-Board ended up by hiring the set when such people don't place | Election Board to validate the names on the petition, the only other procedure, according to the Constitution, for the petition to get on the ballot. It's only our money being spent.

We Will Interview On . . .

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

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If they drop the basic course

Tentatively though, the Uni-

versity is planning on offering

the courses on the same basis

as the past two years. The Aca-

demic Vice President's office

has issued several interpetat-

Delta Sig Rho

Delta Sigma Rho, debate hon-

election of new officers at the

home of Dr. A. E. Whitehead

chairman of speech, January 20.

Heileson, president: Jim Hern-

don, vice president; and Tom

New initaites are Bob Mc-

A chili feed was held after

BOWLING ALLEYS CLOSED

The SUB bowling alleys will be

closed today, tomorrow and Sun-

day for refinishing, Gale Mix,

ARRESTS BEFORE ACCIDENTS

SUB general manager, said.

Farland, Tom Lynch, and Karen

Lynch, secretary-treasurer.

the meeting.

Officers elected were Marvin

orary, held an initiation and the team steering committee,

SALUTE: JIM ELIAS

decisions affect both cost and quality of service.

Jim Elias (B.S.I.E., 1957) is Assistant Traffic Superintend-

ent in Pacific Northwest Bell's Salem District. There he

faces tough decisions daily-for instance, deciding manpower levels and keeping employee relations smooth. His

Before this promotion, Jim proved his ability by plan-

ning outside plant additions for a new central office. Earlier

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Compulsory ROTC will end will be required only to enroll complete this deficiency bethis school year and the milit- for what they ordinarily would fore he may graduate, even if tary programs will be offered have prior to September, 1963 it means enrolling in a class on an optional basis next fall. In other words this year's soph- for military credit after Sept- fiaso. It wasn't the public rela-Both freshmen and sophomore omores will be held for two ember, 1963. military courses will be offered years of ROTC and this year's basic military courses will be freshmen one year as a gradoffered by the Army and Air uation requirement.

New Regulations Are Interpreted

basic course after next fall. completed. They are modifying their pro-

If a student drops any univerdemic year, he will have to year program.

The program of instituting

offered.

These regulations and rules gram to some extent with a bill sity course he is using to fulfill will not affect the Navy ROTC that is before the Congress this a military requirement this aca- who has an independent four-

there is a good possibility that College Bowl Challengers To Get Chance Next Week

the College Bowl finalists will be signed a faculty coach to help Tuesday and Thursday, Charles him prepare for the competition, O. Decker, dean of students, an- Law said. nounced vesterday.

ions of rules concerning this All students who graduate Decker before Tuesday night, he Charles Decker, dean of students; said. Any undergraduate may George Roberts, assistant proafter June, 1963, under a catalog requiring two years of ROTC

> the Radio-TV Center at 6:30 and ministration, and Law. 7:15 both nights, he said.

Finals Begin ants will begin final competition Tuesday night for a place on the five-member team which will compete in the nationally televised General Electric College

munications head and member of

The 12 students will form four three-man teams which will practice under conditions similar to the TV broadcasts. Two of the teams will compete with the other two and the winners of the two matches will then compete. Such competition will be held twice a

Cut By March By March 1, seven of the twelve will be cut, leaving a team of four and one alternate.

week until the end of February.

The finalists are Jon Harms Sigma Chi; Bruce Will, off campus; Burton Hunter, Shoup; William Siverly, Campus Club; Jim car drivers were positively iden-Hunter, off campus; Wayne Nu- tified as having been drunk last gent, off campus; Bruce Dunn, year. off campus, Steve Merlan, off About 91 percent of Idaho State campus; George Alberts, off Police arrests for moving traffic campus, Myrna Dobler, Ethel were made before drivers were Steel, and Joyce Gregory, off fatal accident drivers, 18 were

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

The last chance to challenge | Each contestant will, be as-

The steering committee sifting Challengers should contact the applicants is comprised of fessor of art; Glen Mumey, as-The challenges will be held at sistant professor of business ad-

Twelve College Bowl contest- Student Part Of Tradition

have been consistently showing Bowl April 21, Gordon Law, com- up at the University of Idaho for quite a while. It was learned recently that Carl G. Johnson, a sophomore, is the third generation of his family to attend the University:

Carl E Johnson, class of 1913. started the procession. His son, Claude, was graduated in 1939. Both majored in agriculture | and are now engaged in farming at Blackfoot.

The newest Johnson at the University, however, is not folis majoring in electrical en- the Activities Council.

DRUNKEN DEATH DRIVERS Four percent of Idaho's death

FATAL DRIVERS Of a total of 39 imbibing Idaho their own victims.

he held a key job in an office serving 28,000 customers

and worked on the Labor Relations staff. Jim's knack for

Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help

bring the finest communications service in the world to the

Jim Elias and the other young engineers like him in

handling responsibility is bringing him success.

homes and businesses of a growing America.

Compulsory ROTC Ends This Spring; HERE'S MORE ABOUT -Prexy meaningful this year," Houghtalin believes. He rates the studentlegislator functions one high point

in his presidential year.

tions stunt we had hoped for." Other projects under his reregular academic courses for gime include a current attempt military requirements has been to revise the student handbook, Any failures or incompletes in effect for two years. Prior updating it and making it more There is a possibility that the acquired before September, 1963 to that regular military science meaningful. It should include

Air Force will not offer any will have to be successfully and air science courses were what the students need to know about leadership techniques, the

Need Coordination Speaking on the Admissions Counciling Committee, Houghtalin said that it was on the spot. The administration handles this so the committee doesn't have anything to do. They should either co-ordinate them or eliminate the committee, he added.

Looking ahead to issues next month during the campaign, he said class officers will be one. Commenting, he said, that the student body as a whole are being unrealistic in their approach and that class officers have a place with what they're doing now. The effectiveness or lack thereof, is who is elected, he added. It is their initiative as to what type published by Harold Flammer, of leader they will be. He complimented Jim Olson and his iunior class committee as a step forward by the classes to-

wards finding their place.

Commenting further on possible issues, the out-going President said that the issues should deal in higher philosophic standpoints rather than in small individual tasks. Long range plans and bigger and broader programs should be the concern, not been performed by university little things, he added.

As far as advice on improving student government, he thought the overall approach to take to student government is that, that | 100 mm and 100 mm an things should be more stable and lowing entirely the footsteps of better organized than they are his father and grandfather. He presently, giving as an example

At the same time he cautioned whoever should happen to win the election that they should be careful not to get everything down on paper so that student government is not flexible. For this will kill student spirit and make government much less effective, he surmised.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!

Begins Feb. 15

Visiting lecturer at the University of Idaho's third annual high school music conference Feb. 15 and 16 will be John S. Waddell, Jr., con-But the mock election "was a ductor of choral organizations at the University of Wash-

> The Northwest choral conductor will speak at two sessions on choral diction, intonation and phrasing. Other music areas included in the conference program are percussion, brass instruments, woodwinds and interpretation and style in piano play-

The two days of training and practice of the high school honor orchestra will be consummated in concert Saturday evening in the University Auditorium.

Macklin's Music To Be Published

Hall M. Macklin, head of the University of Idaho department of music, has received word that largely determined by the person a collection of his original compositions for organ is soon to be Inc., New York City.

> Macklin first appeared as a publication of another collection symphonic poem, "Mood Pastorale," was published for concert band and was selected for the required list for class "A" high school bands.

His unpublished compositions for symphony or orchestra have and professional groups through-

H. S. Music Conf. Ugly Man Contest Replaces Carnival

raffle on a radio, a stag dance dipper at 8 p.m. and entertainand the traditional auction are ment provided by each living the central attractions of the group will take place at inter-Campus Chest this year. These activities replace the

traditional carnival. Candidates for the 'Ugly Man' honors have been selected by several living groups. Balloting on these candidates will be con-

ducted in the Student Union

Building by placing money in the marked containers. The "Ugly Man" will be crowned by Louis Armstrong at the dance opening the new ballroom Feb. 15. He will then reign throughout the Campus Chest activities, according to

Bob Howard, Publicity chair.

The radio to be raffled will be on display along with the balloting containers. Tickets may be purchased from living group Campus Chest representatives and at the stag dance at a cost of 25 cents each.

The radio will be raffled at the stag dance Saturdy. February 16.

Idaho Prof Designs, Sells

composer for the organ with the Dr. Edson R. Peck, professor of physics, has been placed on the in 1941. That same year his market by a Chicago optical instrument company.

The new spectrom eter, pro duced by Gaertner Scientific Corp., is described as a simplified and student-proof instrument designed specifically for teach ing in physics and optics. Incorporating new teaching features the instrument was motivated by out the country, including the suggestions and requests from Pittsburgh Symphony orches- physics teachers who saw prototype models.

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Go on - go on -



3. You're going to have kids -so you'll want maternity benefits. I'd like lots of children.

And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that covers almost everything.

You're right-you're right!



5. And you're not going to want to work *all* your life, are you?
You're going to want to take it easy - you know, travel around live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.

6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.

> But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?

I can see it now.



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Idaho Grad Writes Study The dance will be held in the On Congress

Kenneth Kofmehl, a 1940 graduate of the University of Idaho, The annual auction of living has authored the first compregroup exchanges and slave days hensive study of the nature and will be held at 3:30 the 16th in function of the profesional staff the Bucket. A minimum bid of that helps Congress cope with technological problems. Proceeds from the Campus

The 282-page clothbound book. "Professional Staffs of Congress," Chest activities will be given to concerns the expert assistants Congress provided itself in the Legislative Reorganization Act of

Emphasis is given the staffs of individual members and the Legislative Counsel of Congress that perform the bulk of staff work on egislation

He spent 14 years of intermitent research investigating various aspects of Congressional organization and operation.

He has authored articles on electoral-college reform, and was full tuition of \$1600 for the one invited to testify on that subject year, course. All women before the Senate Subcommittee students graduating from four on Constitutional Amendments in year colleges in 1963 are eligible 1961.

The one year course is a program of specialized training tto **Do-It-Yourself** Kit Predicted

In the future, dairymen may Senior women may secure use a "do-it-yourself" test kit for checking their own pastures and from the Dean of Women, Vo- dairy feed for agri-chemical residues — that is, if a newly-started University of Idaho research project develops favorably along

dairy science researcher and

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

ion closes Jan. 28, 1963.

vals throughout the evening.

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cational office or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary. Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers. 851 Madison Avenue. New scientifically predicted lines. York 21, New York. Registrat-The "if" is a big one, however, according to John E. Montoure.

project leader.



CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact

emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself: I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freekle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

I. House of Plantagenet.

II. House of Lancaster.

III. House of York. Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you



(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC, they just flang away their styluses and went downtown to have a

bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times.
(You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to sir, the lact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.

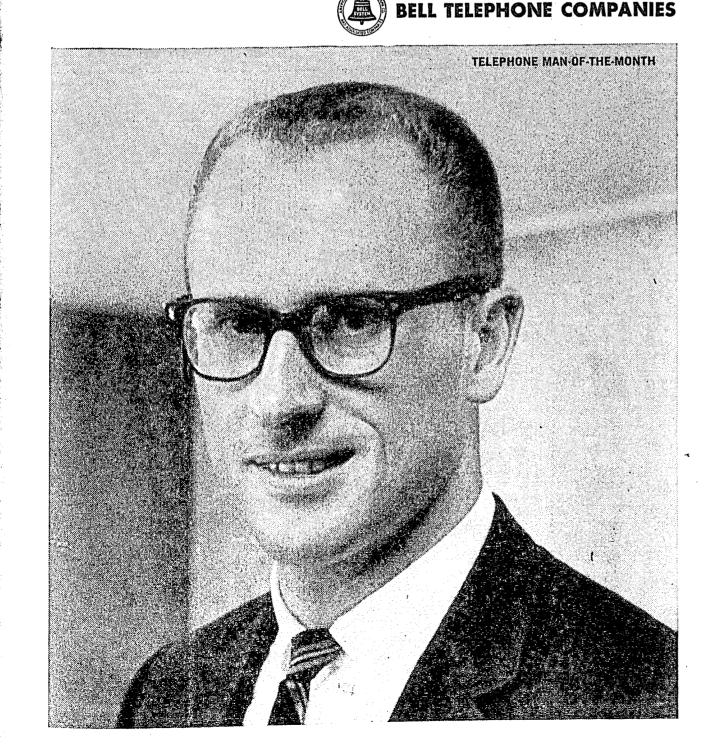
(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came ground to icin the basele. In all

soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and
—wham!—before you could say pecca fortiter, in rushed the
Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be so pleased! And is it not fitting that we should please these honest tobacconiststhese fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlboros are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each package.

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* * * Marlborum amo, Tom Marlborum amat, Dick Marlborum amat, Harry Marlborum amat, June Marlborum amat, Joan Marlborum amat, Jean Marlborum amat, Jane Marl-borum amat, quique Marlborum amant—et Marlborum quoque amabitis



E-Board Considers Officers, **ASUI Entertainment Control**

The ASUI Executive Board be approved by executive Camp Lutherhaven Oct, 5-6, ish class officers, circulated by Washington State University. Bob Hahn, Lindley Hall, so the E-Board also discussed hav- tails. spring election ballot.

voted that any entertainment but it didn't take action. which will be paid for by the

petition can be placed on the ing Dad's Day (Parent's Day) before school starts next fall In other business, E-Board and Homecoming in October,

The Board voted to hold the ASUI entertainment fund must Student-Faculty retreat at

tions of this nature.

Constitution.

Last month a meeting was held

Lynch presented the proposal

provide a framework within

which they could work, includ-

ing perhaps minimal require-

ments." Commenting on the is-

sue further, he said, "We are

Bowes pointed out that the

elimination of class officers could

dent body officers and that their

lack of defined responsibilities

Lynch mentioned seven possi-

ble areas in which officers could

all student government."

work at various projects.

Class Purpose Discussed: Petition To Be Validated

By JIM METCALF Argonaut Managing Editor

Duane Le Tourneau, ASUI Executive Board advisor, summed handling of possible future petiup the recent controversy in one question at Thesday evening's Executive Board meeting when he pointed out that we should ask ourselves, "Is there something unique about a class that enables it to better do a job than

This comment followed a dis- Hahn, election board chairman, cussion by the Board of the possi- the amendment will eliminate all bilities for class officer duties at mention of the officers and their the request of Tom Lynch, chair- duties from the present ASUI | man of the committee from the Junior class to evaluate class officer's present position.

under the direction of John Fer-Following discussion, E-Board ris, E-Board member and a forpassed that the Election Board mer class officer, to determine should validate the signatures on the purpose of class officers and the petition calling for the issue evaluate the need for keeping of keeping the officers on this spring's ballot. All the signatures will be checked against the Kam- that if officers are kept, minipus Key. Those on the petition mal requirements should be set not appearing in the Kampus up for them to execute. Com-Key will be checked with the menting on this. ASUI President Ron Houghtalin said, "We should Registrar's office.

Probe Shown At New Time

"Probe" will be shown at a either going to come out in favor new time beginning Feb. 14. The of them and try to help them or second semester series will be just keep our hands off." shown on Thursdays at 6:30 instead of Wednesdays. lead to elimination of other stu-

The topic for the first show of this semester will be "Beacon for Mountain and Plain" and the faculty guest will be Rafe Gibbs, and inability to accomplish any-University director of publica- thing is a problem, "common to

Gibbs is the author of a history of the University of Idaho by the topic name.

voted Tuesday night to have board; to have the Four Preps Tom Lynch, chairman of the the Election Board check sig- on campus if the singing group junior class' Committee on class natures on the petition to abol- wasn't scheduled to stop at officers, gave a report on class officer. See below for details.

The ASUI Constitution requires that for proposed amendment to the Constitution to be placed on the ballot needs to have "valid signatures of 10 per cent of the enrolled student body," or a two-thirds vote of the Executive Board.

ASUI Vice President Bill Bowes said the Registrar would be unable to validate the signatures on Hahn's petition because last semester's grades were This move was initiated by being tabulated. Bowes said ASUI Veep Bill Bowes who that to be legal, the names wanted to set a precedent for would have to be validated.

Clif Eldred said that he was not taking a stand on the proposed ammendment but "but The petition acquired the relit seems logical that 456 of the quired number of signatures just 502 names on the petition were after Christmas to put the issue valid.'

on the ballot this spring. There He moved that the E-Board are now over 500 signatures on vote the proposed amendment the petition. Initiated by Bob onto the ballot to save the expense of Election Board validating the signatures...

> Bill Frates, Fred Warren and Tom Eisenbarth voted no. Alvce Joy Taylor, Bill Bowes, Eldred and Toni Tunen voted yes John Ferris and Skip French were absent.

Warren moved that the Election Board validate the signatures. After discussion E-Board adopted Warren's motion and decided that the student directory, published by the Office of Publications, would be used as

4-H Clubs Enroll Record Number

A record number of Idaho boys and girls enrolled in 4-H clubs throughout Idaho last year, according to D. E. Warren, State 4-H club leader.

Final enrollment figures from individual counties totaled 18,197, an increase of 705 club members over 1961, Warren reported. "With an even stronger pro-

gram of projects and activities under way for this year, we will surpass this record enrollment during 1963," Warren predicted.

Coeds Follow Pop's Path



ARMED FORCES FAMILY—Here's new togetherness among the U.S. Armed Forces. Nineteen-year-old Kathy Wood (left) and her sister Anne, 20, both University students, are coed sponsors of the student Army and Air Force ROTC units, respectively. Rounding out the services is their father, Dr. Joseph Wood, represented by cap, who served as a medical officer in the South Pacific during World War II. Dr. and Mrs. Wood also attended the University of

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Given Today

Men's and women's semester rush ends today with the rushees showing their preferences for a certain Greek living

Women's rush began Tuesday. with 11 rushees receiving invitations to lunch, dinner and coke dates. Women's living Dublin, Ireland. roups participating in rush include Alpha Chi, Alpha Gam,

girls moving into their new living groups this evening. weeks ago with all boys wish-

The boys visited at least four the rushing period and were snap pledged at any time. Deadline for snap pledging is mid-

night tonight.

Forty boys were snap pledged at various time throughout the

NEW STAFF MEMBER

Civil Engineering Department is John J. Peebles. He is a research associate professor.

Rush To End Dr. Bevan Named Head With Choices Of Ag. Economics Dept. Dr. Roland C. Bevan, assoc-Roberts, assistant professor of

iate professor of agriculture accounting, to enter economics, has been named act- practice. ing head of the University of Idaho's department of agriculture economics from February 1

The Regents approved the appointment during the leave of absence of Dr. William E. Folz to help organize an agricultural economics research program at the Agricultural Institute in

Bevan has ben on the university faculty since 1946. He holds Tri Telta, DG, Theta and Pi B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of Minnesota, and his Ph.D. degree from the Rushees will sign their pref-University of Illinois. erences and sororities will turn Other appointments approved

in their bids today with the win A. Gardner, instructor in take part in the ceremony. languages, effective September ing to go through rush signing ner halds a B. A. degree from II produced a shortage of male up at the Office of Student Af- the University of Idaho, and an business students on campus.

France. A new staff member of the places Marvin S. Kimberling, fessor of accounting; and Ralph

resignation of Kelvin Vance visor

Bus. Frat Reactivated

Northwest Regional Director, for Alpha Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity of the University will be held Sunday, Feb. 11 in the Moscow Hotel.

National President, Dr. William C. Himstreet, University of Southern California, and by the Regents at its Boise Philip S. McAllister, Lewis and meeting last week included Ed- Clark College, will attend and

The chapter has been inactive 1. A native of Ola, Idaho, Gard- since 1942, when World War M. A. from the University of Newly elected student officers Oregon, and has been working are Gregory Holt, president: on his doctorate at the latter Marvin Davis, Beta, vice presinstitution. He has also studied ident; Richard Stanton, Lambat the Universite de Grenoble, da Chi, secretary; and Terry Smith, Phi Tau, treasurer.

Lester C. Hovland, Genesee, Members of the fraternity on was named physical plant office the University of Idaho faculty manager and central stores include Kenneth A. Dick, fisupervisor. A University of nancial vice president; Dr. Idaho graduate who has been David Kendrick, Dean of the employed in industry in Calif- College of Business Adminisornia and Idaho, Hovland re-tration; Willard J. Wilde, prowho is now administrative assis- H. Farmer, professor of finance. tant to the mayor of Moscow. Dr. Russell L. Chrysler, profes-The Regents accepted the sor of marketing, is chapter ad-

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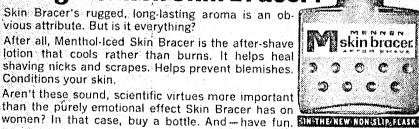
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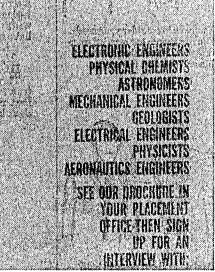
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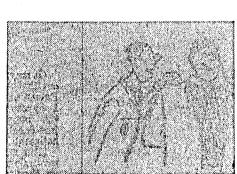
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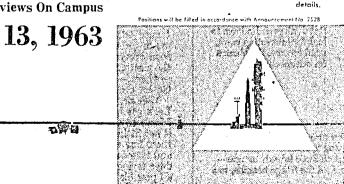






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Houses Are Still Electing Officers; Few Activities Started Since Finals

The ALPHA GAMS' new officers are Janice Carlson, presi- Sheeley, assistant song leader. dent: Anne Frazier, first vicepresident; Merrily-dawn Fruechenicht, second vice-president; JoAnn Cowden, recording secretary; Nancy Tubbs, correspondsistant treasurer; Mary Walsh. social chairman; Carole Ives. scribe; Mary VeNard, rush chairman; Vicki Camozzi, assistant rush chairman and panhellenic delegate; Connie Largent, house president; Shelley Parcher, activities chairman: Bette Baylon, altruistic chairman; Bonnie Branson, guard; Linda Soloaga, librarian; Chervl Taylor, chaplain; Linda Werner, editor; and Sandra Powell, membership chairman. FRENCH INSTALLS OFFICERS;

STEEL ELECTS EIGHT Installed by FRENCH House in

a candlelight ceremony are new officers Carmond Witteman, president; Ruth Dennis, vice president; Sue Duan Reese, secretary: Claudine Becker, social chairman; Marsha Buchanan. assistant social chairman; and Mary Lee Mordhorst, historian. These officers will assume their duties for this semester.

Officers elected recently at ETHEL STEEL House for the coming term are Donna Striegel. president; Nova Jo Judy, vice

Modern Dance Honoraries

Tryouts for Orchesis, upper-Pre-Orchesis, freshman danc- ment. ing honorary, will be held for day, Feb. 14 in the Women's Streets, Pullman.

Pre-Orchesis tryouts will be at 4:30 p.m. and Orchesis tryouts at 6:30 p.m.

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Since the end of dead week, president; Georgia Crabb, secre-at-arms. there has been little activity in tary; Pat Austin, treasurer; Ann the living groups, More elections, Olson, social chairman; Marya however, continue to dominate Dobler, assistant social chairtivities chairman; and Sharon president; Wally Swan, vice They are presently residing in

> LINDLEY, SIGMA CHI ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Elected to head LINDLEY are Brashears, president; Dave Dave Spores, vice president ing secretary; Karin Kesler, Chuck Brandt, treasurer; Boyd reasurer; Mary Bjustrem, as- Earl, secretary; Bill Spores, scholarship chairman; Andy Pekovich, sergeant-at-a r m s; Maurice Giunta, social chairman; Ron Pyke, intramural manager: Ed Wood, senior representative; Tom Shotsko. junior representative; Larry Drew, sophomore representative; and Darrel Wiltrout, freshman repre-

SIGMA CHI officers elected re-

cently are Gale Kleinkopf, pres-Bradshaw, corresponding and Bob Thiessen. secretary; Guy Maestas, historian; Fred Freeman, chapter edi- Jerry Agenbroad, Jim LeBoeuf, Kappa Sig.

KAPPAS SERENADED

president; Dennis Tanner, secre- Moscow. tary; Jerry Timm, treasurer; KASTLE - ROGERS Lee Benner, sergeant-at-

TWO FRATS ELECT:

SAE's appointed to office re- married Jan. 30 in McCall. cently include Steve Darci, social chairman; M. E. Ross, etiquette chairman; and Bill Joa, scholarship chairman.

The KAPPA's were serenaded Wallington.

FIRESIDE. PLEDGING ROUND OUT NEWS

A fireside was held at the Sleeman and her cohorts to honor the pledges. Little Sisters of Minerva were

ident; Dal Bailey, vice presi- formal pledging by the SAE's Clif Eldred, secretary; of John Whitney, Jerry Waide

New DELTA SIG pledges are tor; and Jack Morris, sergeant- Steve Mead and Bruce Russell.

FELLOWSHIP

Jack Adams will be the speak-

FELLOWSHIP

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSN.

a.m. Saturday. Installation of

church following 9:30 Mass Sun-

Church News

Activities Of Church Groups Include Films And Foods

Dr. Stanley Thomas, director of the Campus Christian Center, will present "A Liberal's View er at a "Roundup," for the Dis- FELLON - NYRE of Orthodoxy" at the Unitarian ciple Student Fellowship meeting Channing Club, will meet at Christian Church. 6:30 p.m. Sunday to view slides of the Pacific Northwest. Ontario and Minnesota, taken by Myra Smart of the Washington State class dancing honorary, and University horticulture depart- Campus Christian Center. At 6 Forney Hall was the scene

Meetings will be held at Felboth men and women on Thurs- lowship Hall, Oak and Ruby Baptist Church pot-luck supper.

> BRESEE FELLOWSHIP Slides of Palestine will be

shown by Martin Mickey Sunday at the 5:30 p.m. meeting of Bresee Fellowship in the Nazarene

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Government and Social Action at the 5:30 p.m. meeting of Wesley

Dr. Stanley Thomas and Pastor Don Lee will lead a discussion on "The University of Idaho, the Campus Christian Center and the Lutheran Student," at the 5 p.m. meeting of L.S.A. Sunday.

LUTHERAN STUDENT

Lutheran Diner's Society meets today noon in the Gray Room of the Campus Christian Center. A tape entitled "The Meaning of Revelation" by Dr. R. MacAffee Brown will be played.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATIONS The Westminster Foundation will meet on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center to view and discuss a film entitled, "People by the Billions." **CANTERBURY**

The Rev. W. Lee Davis, chaplain, Episcopal Institute on campus announces a showing of the film "Martin Luther," this Sunday at 6:15 p.m. at Canterbury House, 612 Elm Street. The youth group of St. Mark's is planning to attend together. Any student interested in this phase of church history is invited to attend this movie free of charge.

STUDY ABROAD

Applications for vacation travel abroad with six weeks at a European summer school may be ob tained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Ave., New York 17, New York.



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Rings 'N Things

MARRIAGES FISHER - SCHWARTZ

Officers elected by the DELTA married Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. in the pinning to Steve Whitesel, Camman; Janice Roth, assistant ac- SIGS Jan. 21 are Steve Arnt, Moscow Presbyterian Church pus Club.

Galen Rogers, Sigma Chi, and Karen Kastle, Clarkston, were

ENGAGEMENTS SCOGGIN - MILLER

Carmond Witteman played the piano as Joanne Calvert read the by the SAE's recently in honor history of the engagement ring of Carol Rigsby's pinning to Rich at an after hours meeting at French House recently. A white candle entwined with red carnations was passed and claimed by Ruth Scoggin to announce her en-KAPPA house with "Uncle Sam" gagement to Mil Miller, Campus

LEWIN - FINKLE

Mary VeNard read "How Do I present Tuesday evening for the Love Thee" as a candle with a 'World's Greatest Lover' doll on lege? it was passed to announce the recent engagement of Linda Lewin, Alpha Gam, and Rod Finkle,

GILHAM - NELSON

Frank Nelson, Teke, formally announced his engagement to Sue Gilham, WSU, recently. Miss Gilham was presented with roses at a serenade Wednesday at WSU. SQUIRES - EMMINGHAM

Robin Emmingham, Teke, formally announced his engagement to Diane Squires, Alpha Gam,

A pink spiral candle, decorat-Fellowship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. at 5:15 p.m. Sunday at the First ed with a nosegay of pink rosebuds, was claimed by Donna Peterson Jan. 21 to announce the pinning of her roommate. Ardeen Fellon, to Wayne Nyre, Phi Tau. Bill Goding will hold a Bible study today at 4 p.m. in the WHITELEY - SMITH

p.m. Sunday the Roger Williams Feb. 3 of a "Premier" unveil-Fellowship will attend the First ing of a large red heart with Cupid's arrow by Jo Merrill, announcing the pinning of Karen followed by a business meeting. Whiteley to Ken Smith, Lambda Delta Sigma. Anne Fraum read Old and new officers of the a poem written and dedicated to Catholic Student Association will Karen and Ken. meet in the Newman Center at 9 HARRISON - WHITESEL

At an after-hours meet in g, new officers will be held at the French House girls were surpris-

Panelists Steve Haasch. Mike formance scheduled for last Heath and Julie Strickling will night was postponed to March velop, your intellectual capacity discuss Methodism - Beliefs, 7 due to a sprained finger, ac- depends on you. It can be done cording to Music Department without loss of feminitity, al

ed by Charlene Harrison, who blew out a white candle entwined Vicky Fisher, Alpha Chi, and with pink carnations and two Jerry Schwartz, off-campus, were white rose buds, announcing her

kip and karen's komments

Is there any use in a woman developing her intellect? No. Not if the resultant mental

capacity is to be buried under a mound of diapers. For too many women, intellect is an interesting tool to develop Bucks.

in college, but something which is carefully hidden when they go man-hunting and subsequently embark on a career of washing diapers and scraping pablum off the floors and walls. So why bother to develop your mental abilities? Why go to col-

Don't bother - if you plan to become a passively dependent wife and mother. Do bother - if you plan to

be feminine, but intellectually independent.

Dr. Eleanor E. MacCoby, Stanford psychologist, spoke before a symposium at the University of California Medical Center about "The Potential of Woman."

She said that woman is considered less intellectually capable than man because she has been taught since early childhood that the characteristics by which intellect is developed are not feminine.

If, from childhood, a girl can develop qualities of independence and active striving which lead to the ability for analytic thinking, she said, she is defying what is considered to be appropriate behavior for a female. While she may be successful in this, Dr. MacCoby said, the intellectual woman will pay a

It appears, then, that woman has a choice - between passive, demure dependence and independent, creative thinking. Which choice the trained col-

price of anxiety for it.

lege woman makes will depend on her. Toward this end this column will present a series of articles concerning opportunities on campus for coeds to develop The faculty musical trio per- their intellectual capacities.

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Miners Will **Hold Dance**

Casino gambling with "Mucker's Bucks" will be a feature of the Mucker's Ball tomorrow night, Jim Macki, Associated Miners president, said.

The Stylists will play from 9 to 12 p.m. for the all-campus dance Women in Europe." which will be held in the north and central ballrooms of the Student Union Building. Decorations will be the gambl-

ing devices, including two wheels of fortune and dice tables, and a bar sponsored by Sigma Gamma Interpretation the AWS groups and proposals for possible new programs. of fortune and dice tables, and a Epsilon, earth science honorary Macki said. Each couple will receive \$1500 worth of Mucker's Buck with

which to gamble, he said. At intermission a miner's gold pan will be auctioned off. This also will be paid for in Mucker's Usually living groups groups of five or six couples get

together to bid," he said, they can raise the bid higher." Intermission will be held after the game is over to allow people attending the game to come gamble and bid on the pan, he said.

Dress for the dance will be casual or Western, he said, and admission is \$1.50 per couple.

To get to the ballrooms, you have to go through the new SUB addition because the old stairs are sealed off. One easy route is to use the main entrance, go up the stairs in the lobby to the new through the mezzanine by the Borah Theater and down into the ballroom, he said.

TMA Sponsors **Dance Tonight**

Town Men's Association will sponsor a registration dance tonight after the Oregon-Idaho basketball game.

The Stylists will furnish music for the dance which will be erties; Mary Gladhart, publicity. held in the main ballroom of

the SUB.

AWS To Attend Meet At Gonzaga University

Col. George W. James, com-1. Officers and other interested mandant of University's Army members of the University Asso-ROTC, will speak to the guests on clated Women Students will "Educational Opportunities for journey to Gonzaga University in

'J.B.' Is Play

Production is scheduled for March 15 and 16. The cast, chosen after tryouts this week, includes Pam Whittemore, prop woman- the Feb. 20 primary elections: first maid; Cary Ambrose, prop woman - second maid; Grayson Gibbs. first roustabout: Wallace Lewis, second roustabout; Trav Huff, Nickles: Lorenzo Nelson.

Buzz McCabe, J.B.; Linda Tal-Basque, second boy; Wendy Hen- Alpha Chi. son the girl.

Colleen Fordyce, second girl; Dijon Davidson, Mrs. Botticelli; second floor ballroom, turn left Nickie McDonnell, Mrs. Lesure: Barbara Ware, Mrs. Murphy; Mary Gladhart, Mrs. Adams.

Nancy Hood, Miss Mabel; Caryn Snyder, Jolly Lesure; Dick Slaughter, Eliphaz; Tommy Everest, Zopher; and LeRoy Hull, Heading the production staff

are Donna Newberry and Joe the election. Basque, assistants to the director. Other staff heads are Joe Basque, stage manager; Terry Bolstad, lights: Joanne Myers, prop-

Spokane Saturday for the Wash-

ington State AWS convention. The convention, patterned after the national IAWS meeting, will consist of several brainstorming sessions to discuss problems of

The University AWS attends Of Bible's Job the Washington State Convention, as there is no organized state as there is no organized state The cast for "J.B.," an Archi- AWS convention held in Idaho. bald MacLaine modern interpre- Each year the convention is held tation of the biblical Job, has been on a college campus. Last year announced by the Drama Depart- the meet was held in Bellingham, Wash.

At the regular AWS meeting Wednesday evening, the senior nominating committee presented the following slate of officers for

President: Linda Kinney, Hays; Karen Fisher, Gamma Phi: Secretary; Joan Rumpeltes, Pi Phi; Carol Hussa, Hays; Treasurer: Sharlene Gage, Theta; Linda Olson. Ethel Steel: Page: Kathy Baxter, DG; Myrna Wills, Alpha bot, Sarah; Dave Hill, first boy; Phi; Maid of Honor: Emily Bam-Mary K. Thompson, first girl: Joe esberger, Kappa; Lynda Knox,

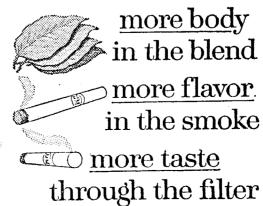
A general open meeting to formally introduce the candidates set up by the committee and to nominate candidates from the floor will be held Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in conference room B of the Student Union Building.

Candidates may be nominated by individual living groups at that time and the entire slate will be submitted in the primary election on Feb. 20. AWS membership cards are not necessary for

In other business at the Wednesday evening meeting, plans were laid for a Dean's List Tea to be held early in March. Women who made the dean's list in every college in the University will be invited to attend.

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Gifts of books and cash totaling more than \$23,000 were formally accepted by the Board of Regents at its meeting in Boise.

The Wiesenberger Investment Report for 1963 was presented by Edwin J. Gowanlock, Spokane, Wash. The Law Library received a copy of Estate Planners Quarterly from Solomon Huber, New York.

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The Margaret Cobb Ailshie

Trust, which bears the name of

the late publisher of the Idaho

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dents of journalism and law.

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committee, Lapwai, gave a \$250

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Salt Lake City, gave \$1,000 for

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Clary, Boise, presented \$1,100 for

scholarships for Harold Malone.

The Verner Memorial fund, in

The Lindley award fund re-

committee's activities for 1963.

Prize money of \$100 for a junof \$1,500 to support potato re
ior class design problem was presented in memory of Charles F. search activity at the Agricultur-Hummel, Hummel, Jones and al Experiment station. Idaho Shawver, Boise architects. Hecla-Bunker Hill Scholarship Fund, Washington Water Power com-Wallace, gave \$3,600 for scholar- pany, \$1,214 for the operation of

Matching funds, whereby a former student's gift to his alma mater is matched by his employer, were received from James Huff, \$10, Dow Chemical company; High C. Carroll, \$100, R. F. ed \$2,000 for scholarships for stu-Deough, \$25, Linton W. Lang, \$10, and Donald F. Miller, \$20, all of General Electric; and Robert B. Crouch, \$25, International Busi- award to Marcus Arthur, Lapness Machines corporation.

U.S. Steel Gives United States Steel corporation, Salt Lake City, made a grant brary grant.

Grad's Work **Published**

Buhl, and Gary Fugate, Vale, A thesis on the changing mag- Ore. Sunshine Mining company, netic field of the upper atmos- Spokane, gave \$1,200 for the A. phere by graduate student H. Y. E. Larson Scholarship fund for Kim was recently published in a the College of Mines. leading British scientific journal.

The paper, "Atmospheric Conmemory of the late Leif Verner, ductivities Over White Sands, one of the nation's outstanding New Mexico," is based on a study horticulturists and long-time Uniconducted by Dr. J. S. Kim, associate professor of physics, con- \$25 each from the Gem Fruit cerning the properties of energy Union, Emmett, and George L. in the upper atmosphere. As a Yost, Emmett. result of the study, supported by the National Science Foundation. H. Y. Kim will receive his mas- Ernest K. Lindley. The award Horgan. Mrs. Horgan is prester of science degree from the honors his father, a former president of the university. University in June.

3 Law Students Receive Awards

Three scholarships have been awarded to University of Idaho law students by The Title Insurance Co. of Boise, Dr. Philip Peterson, dean of the College of Law, said.

John Bell, president of the Boise company, presented the \$350 awards to Anthony Nelson, third-year student; Glen Utzman, second-year student, and Ronnie Rock, firstyear student.

Commenting on the scholarships, Dr. Peterson said. "Mr. Bell has assisted 22 young men through the years in securing their law degree at the University of Idaho." The awards are granted to

outstanding students in each of the law school classes. Emphasis is placed on ability, character and need.

Dance To Be February 16

vited to attend, and reservations are now being taken, he said.

A buffet dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. with dancing to follow from 9:00 p.m. to 12:30 them as preparation for confira.m. The Dave Wisner orchestra will play. Facilities for cardplaying will also be made availversity faculty member, received able.

Honored guests for the eveident of the Faculty Womens 14 National High School Mathe-

U-I Student IK Book Sale May Receive Plans To Sell Business is brisk with a rapid turnover at the annual IK book R. Fellowship

sale, according to Don Mott-A Rotary Foundation fellowinger, chairman of the sale. Mottinger estimates that about ship will be awarded to a young \$4000 worth of books will have man from this district, possibly a University of Idaho student. been handled by the IKs before for a year of graduate study The sophomore men's honor-

The award will be for the 1964-65 academic year. The person applying must have the following qualifications: (1) hold a bachelor's degree by the time the seller of each book, giving the fellowship is to begin, (2) have reached the 20th but not have passed the 29th birthday, (3) have his residence in Latah county, (4) be a U.S. citizen, (5) be single, and (6) have a knowledge of the language in the school where he wishes to study.

> Anyone interested in applying may contact one of the following persons: Charles Bond, student counseling center; C. C. Cowin, chemistry department; Roland Portman, entomology department or Glenn Lewis, agricutlural hemistry department.

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Kees Says Freshmen 'Academically Strong'

The freshman class appears to be an academically strong one, Donald J. Kees, student counselor, stated in reflecting on scores made by entering students on guidance tests.

"The trend of improvement over the past five years or so has been continued," Kees said.

Slight gains were noted again during the past four years have in the quantitative reasoning section about 10 percentile points. tion and a strong gain was made Gains in reading comprehension in the linguistic reasoning sec-

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approximately six to 10 percent- national freshmen group," Kees ile points. On the overall schol- said. astic aptitude test, Idaho students score eight or nine percentile points above the national freshman norms," Kees added. "Significant is the fact that Idaho freshmen appear to hold well in the upper ability levels."

Idaho's freshmen have historically scored lowest in the Mechanics of Expression Test. The Freshman class this year made about a five percentile point improvement on the test performance over that of last year's freshmen. The gains in this area

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were slight this year.

"Additional gains were made on the Social Studies Achieve-"The Idaho advantage over na- ment test. Our freshmen now entional figures on these tests run joy a substantial margin over the

> Idaho freshmen maintain bet ter than a full quartile lead over the national group in performance on the Natural Science test. who participate in college math- Sally Kimball, Gamma Phi; Cosematics at Idaho appear to have as good, if not slightly better baker and Niki Dahmen, Pi Phis preparation, than students entering college throughout the United

PLANT SECURITY The telephone number for the Plant Security Center is 6424.

Vandalettes Plan To Hold Tryouts Soon

Vandalettes, the University girls' drill team, will hold try. outs next week.

The workshop will be held Monday at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Union Building ballroom. All girls interested in Joining the organization should attend this meeting Drill steps will be taught at that

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Tryouts will be held Thursday Feb. 14, in the SUB ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

New officers elected include President, Carol McCrea, Alpha Phi: Drill Master, Karen Peterson, Pi Phi; Secretary, JoAnne Kees added that those students Croy, Gamma Phi; Publicity tume Chairmen, Marcia Stude-The group will march for the Seattle University game on Feb.

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University of Idaho Pageant

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the IK book sale must pick up

their money or unsold books

before 4:15 p.m., Feb. 11. No

books or money will be re-

semi-formal dinner-dance will be February 16 at the Moscow Elks Club, Publicity Chairman Dr. William Biggam announced

Faculty Club members are in-

ning will be President and Mrs. D. R. Theophillus; Joe Newton, president of the Faculty Club, ceived an \$800 gift of stock from and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L

Starts Thursday

A series of inquirer's classes will begin Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m., the Rev. W. Lee Davis, chaplain, Episcopal Institute, announced yesterday.

These classes are open to all interested in learning about the Christian faith within the Episcopal persuasion, he said.

Those attending may consider mation if they desire, he said, but it is understood that there is no obligation for any student to seek confirmation. The classes will continue

every Thursday through May. RECORD ENROLLMENT

There is a record enrollment of 2.314 Idaho students in the March matics contest.



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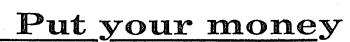
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Echoing Cipriano's feeling was

gon and Oregon State on the road.

ern Washington State College,

their first of the year, the Van-

dal finmen have the dubious

honor of engaging two teams

which may well be the toughest

they have yet faced in dual meet

competition, according to coach

"Both Oregon and Oregon State

are power-laden outfits," warned

Mitchell. Idaho will swim against

Oregon at 7:30 tonight and will

face Oregon State tomorrow at

"Of the two, Oregon is the

stronger," said Mitchell. Oregon,

a 65-30 winner over their state

rivals, has been battling Wash-

ington all season for the number-

Could Beat OSU

us to the maximum."

Clarke Mitchell.

The University of Idaho basket- Idaho Athletic Director J. Neil home City contest will be includhall team plans to accept an offer (Skip) Stahley. "I feel that this ed among the 26 games that will to play in one of the major win- is very fine," said Stahley. "It comprise the Vandals' 1963-64 ter holiday basketball tourna- will give us another tournament cage schedule. The schedule will ments next season, it was learned to compete in. We are very happy be subject to the approval of the vesterday from the Associated and honored."

Bid To Oklahoma City Tournament

Vandal Basketball Team Receives

The Vandals received a formal go to this tournament. I feel that homa City Tournament was in invitation to participate in the the present record of the basket- 1953, Idaho finished in the eight-98th annual Oklahoma City All-ball team has a lot to do with team field. Then coach Charles College Tournament at Oklahoma the selection." City from the sponsor of the

Wichita have been contacted Oklahoma A & M. said coach Joe Cipriano. "It will about the tourney and that others The Oklahoma tournament will tournament," said Stahley.

Subject To Approval

Idaho Finmen Face Oregon, Oregon State

when they meet power-laden Ore- coach. Mike Smith is good in the team all year.

breast stroker.

Fresh from a win over East- well is tough in the butterfly

In Road Clashes; Yamashita Now Eligible

the distance events; Dave Max-

Robin Harrison is a top back-

stroker and K. Schenk is the OSU

Everyone Eligible

contests," said Mitchell. He feels

"They worked out as they could,

and we have no ineligibles," com-

have the services of sophomore

finmen Lowell Yamashita for the

first time this year. Yamashita

was a second semester transfer

last winter and was ineligible for

mented the fin boss.

the first semester.

that the team has taken the final lay.

"We are in good shape for the erson.

In addition, the Vandals will Dan Cole.

Athletic Board of Control,

"A lot of people would like to | Its last appearance in the Okla-Finley's team beat Western Ken-According to Stahley, Okla- tucky and Wyoming on the way homa City University, Houston to the championship game, where "It goes without saying that we Texas A & M, Washington and the Vandals lost by two points to

give our team a chance to travel are expected to be issued invita- occur on the same dates as the outside the area and play some tions in the near future. "This Far West Classic Tournament in of the finest teams in the na- has always been a successful Portland, Oregon, a contest which Idaho has entered for the past several years but was not issued According to Stahley, the Okla- an invitation for next year.

Idaho's entrants:

400 medley relay: Charles Ed-

200: Yamashita and Larry Pet-

50: Von Tagen and Stu Barc-

200 Butterfly: Yamashita and

100: Von Tagen and Peterson.

,200 Breast Stroke: Katsilomet-

400 Freestyle Relay: Baker,

Edwards, Yamashita, Peterson.

wards, Dave Katsilometes, Carl

Von Tagen, Gary Baker.

and Andy Sorenson.

Diving: Katsilometes.

500 freestyle: Cole.

es and Sorenson.

picked up 11 for TMA. Other Wednesday games saw Lindley 2 whip Gault 2 46-41 with Bill Schotzro scoring 19 points. ham 2 28-27 in an overtime. Bill one of the toughest weekends of the Beavers nevertheless have records in a single meet last year downed Upham 2 39-17 with Ron man Hall 2 to a 45-34 win over Vandal court are still whispered the season today and tomorrow "some fine individuals," says the and has been working out with Bloomer scoring 12.

Club 2 by a 34-30 margin.

Lambda Chis Win

In games prior to semester break the Lambda Chis and the Sigma Nus continued to lead the Greek Leagues. The Sigma Nus took over the League One lead when they dumped the Delta Chis 37-25. John Thomas led the way with 13 points. The Lambda Chis squeezed by the Betas 37-36

to take the lead in League Two. Bruce Bulcher led the Lambda Chi scoring with 12 points. Other action in League One saw the Delts spoil the SAE's perfect mark with a 27-25 win. High for the game was SAE John

Penny with 7 points. Bill Goss 3-1. Carroll Livingston was high scored 17 to lead the Fijis in a for the Fijis with a 478. 46-36 victory over LDS. The Schedule ATO's scored in the last two seconds to defeat the Phi Delts 31-

Chrisman Hall won a squeaker points to lead Gault Hall to a from TMA 35-33 Wednesday to 49-43 win over Upham Hall, and remain tied with Lindley Hall for Ronn Pyke scored 11 as Lindley the top spot in League Three. defeated Willis Sweet 38-27.

Both squads have 3-0 records: TMA scored a 35-31 win over TMA 2 turned the tables on Campus Club. The games high Chrisman 2 with a close 45-41 scorers were Bill Striegle and victory. TMA 2 is now tied for Steve Whitesel, both of Campus the League Four lead with Wil- Club, with 9 points. Bernt Hart lis Sweet 2 who beat Campus scored 12 points as his Chrisman Hall team scored a 47-24 victory Leading Willis Sweet 2 to vic- over Shoup.

tory with 12 points was Tom Kel- TMA 2 romped to a 48-15 win ler. In the other two feature over Campus Club 2. Steve Jones games the scoring honors went was high for the game with a to members of the losing teams. 26-point production. Willis Sweet Carrol Mathews garnered 14 for 2 downed Lindley 2 34-21. Keller Chrisman 2 while Ron Berquest and Tower shared top honors with 9 points each for the win-

> Gault Hall 2 squeezed past Up-Shoup 2.

Bowling's League Two premiered prior to the semester break with four teams scoring 4-0. Upham took four from Farm-House by forfeit and the Betas beat the SAE's 4-0. Tom Eidson had a 505 for the Betas.

The Lambda Chis also scored a 4-0 victory. Leading the way were Gary Thayer with a 548 and Ron Fairchild with a 541. The Sigma Chis also won four from the Theta Chis by forfeit.

Shoup Hall defeated the Phi Taus 3-1 as Ron Roberts rolled a 547, and the Fijis downed LDS

The basketball schedule for next Monday includes: 7:00 -30. Tom Richards was high for Despite Bob Ames' 12 points the Kappa Sigs handed the Tekes | ma vs. Sigma Chi; court 3, Lindtheir first defeat 31-27. The Sig- ley Hall vs. Chrisman Hall; 7:40-

Idaho Reps. To Attend Conference
Planning Meet In Spokane Feb. 25 Representative of the six col- join the proposed new conference to preliminary planning," said

plans for the realization of the Idaho. league's construction. Athletic Director J. Neil (Skip) Stahley announced yesterday.

institutions will comprise the portant matters. eighteen-member committee that

Ex-Record Holder Now USA Dentist

The man from whom Chuck involved in the fall sport. White captured the all-time Idaho basketball scoring record was a hard man to beat.

Behind Bob Ruby's 17 points Frates was high for Upham 2 Pacific Coast Conference, was about here and there in Mos-

> Simmons was a play-maker right man at the same time. Simmons' sense of balance and ball-handling was simply amaz-

However, it was as a shooter that gave Simmons his claim the event said track coach Doug as not too many people are to fame. Only 5-10, the former Basham, but Basham said that trying out for these events. Vandal cager had a jumper to Henden was dissappointed be- There has been one main adgo over a defensive man, a driving layup to go around a man, a long set to keep a man honest and even a hook. The contest, he scored on almost

every kind of shot imaginable, One of the best scholar-athletes Idaho has ever produced, Simmons went on to gain a decourt 1, Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi gree in Dentistry. He is now a Army with an officer's rank.

Gary Simmons may no longer court 1, Upha mHall vs. Willis have his scoring record. but victory by downing the Theta Sweet Hall; court 2, Shoup Hall he still has his place in Idaho twelve miles a day, said Bash- "this includes those who have vs. TMA; court 3, Gault Hall vs. basketball history. No one can am. Basham also said that at had experience and those who take that away from him.

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At Prexy Level

Stahley said that it is hoped meet is a one-day affair. take several years before a foot- viewed. ball schedule can be composed,

leges and Universities scheduled include Gonzaga, Montana State University President Donald R. to comprise a new athletic league University, Montana State Col- Theophilus, According to Theophwill meet February 25 in Spo- lege, Idaho State College, Weber ilus, no formal agenda was kane. Washington to organize College and the University of planned for the meeting.

One-day Meeting "The presidents of the institu-"The meeting itself will be at tions involved will meet in the the presidential level," explained morning. It is hoped the go-ahead According to Stahley, the pres- Stahley. According to Stahley, will be given so that the athletic idents, athletic directors and fac- the athletic directors will be directors and faculty representulty representatives of the six present for consultation on im- atives can go to work in the afternoon," said Theophilus. The

will meet in Spokane. Schools that schedules for basketball and According to Theophilus, elegthat have indicated a desire to the spring sports can be ar- ibility, scheduling and all other ranged in time for the 1963-64 matters pertaining to the formaseason, but added that it will tion of the conference will be re-

> "Several matters have already due to the advanced scheduling been undertaken. It is hoped that we can proceed as rapidly as "This meeting will be devoted possible," said Theophilus.

ord was a hard man to beat. Gary Simmons, an Idaho star during the last years of the old Henden Captures Third; Idaho's swin team will face While not as deep as the Ducks, Yamashita broke three frosh pus Countries to lead that record. The pus countries to lead that record. The pus countries to lead that record is points to lead that record is points to lead that record. The pus countries that he performed on the least that he performed on the least

represented at the Portland In- track. vitational Meet recently by Paul | The prospects for the coming deluxe, a man who could dazzle | Henden, one of the finest run- track and field season are the fans and get the ball to the ners ever produced by the Uni-pretty good said Basham, and

have done better.

main problem in the race was "Jebsen should be one of our night Simmons hit 37 points for that he started too strong, and main runners in the future,' his all-time effort for a single was leading at the one mile said Basham, "and I am not mark. The second mile he tired expecting a lot from him." Jebout and was overtaken by two sen is a middle distance runner. runners from the strong field.

a pair of binoculars.

Kappa Tau; court 2, Kappa Sig- Dentist in the United States Bernie O'Connell have been is an indoor meet. working out two times a day on

The University of Idaho was to 20 runners working out for

the strong points for the Van-Henden placed third in the dals are in the distances and in two mile event with a time of the hurdle events. One of the 9 minutes and 17 seconds. This weaknesses of the team said is the fastest time he has run Basham is in the sprint events,

cause he thought that he could dition to the squad said Basham. This is Nils Jebsen, a Basham said that Henden's transfer student from Norway.

The first official meet for the For his efforts, Henden won Idaho team will be March 16, when the Washington State In-Henden, Dick Douglas and vitational Meet takes place. This

"We would like to see more Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-freshmen trying out for the days. They have been averaging frosh team," said Basham, the present time there are 15 have not had any experience."

WRA Basketball Begins one position in Northwest swim "We definitely have a chance to take Oregon State, and we will pick up some first places in both Basketball open practice for

week period in good stride. 200 individual medley: Baker

meets," said the fin mentor. Mitchell says that "there is no question that we will re-break some Idaho varsity records. We will be in good pools, and the quality of competition should push Oregon has over twenty good there will be tournaments held with other schools. men, according to the mentor.

WRA bowling will begin Satur-Bob Benson holds two junior college distance records, Dick and day, Feb. 16. All girls wishing tact them for details.

letin board in the Women's Gym.

ma Chis got their second league Chis 41-37. John Batt was high with 14 points. The Delta Sigs Campus Club. WRA will begin next Monday and Orchesis, modern dance honor-continued their winning ways by will continue through Thursday, ary, will be held at 6:45 in the downing the Phi Taus 35-28. Dar-Friday, and Monday, Feb. 13-18. Women's Gym. Any girl considering trying out should sign up before next Tuesday on the full tribon. Hall showed little mer.

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Upham Hall showed little mercy in clobbering Shoup Hall 50-The results of the volleyball 12. High for the game was Ken tournament ended as follows: For- Sather with 17 points. Lindley Dave Boyd are excellent sprint- to participate should sign up with ney Hall in first place; Kappa Hall continued unbeaten with a ers and freestylers, and they the WRA representatives at their Kappa Gamma, second place; 63-28 romp over Gault Hall. Ron have "two real fine divers," ac- various living groups, and con- Alpha Phi, third place; and Al- Pyke paced the winners with 22 pha Gamma Delta, fourth place. points. Denny Almquist scored 21

the ATO's with 13 points.



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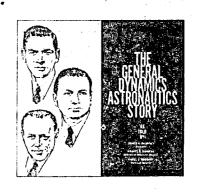
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won one game and lost one game | Whitworth in Spokane, the team last weekend, in Pullman and in from Spokane ended up with only Moscow. Last Friday night they three men on the court. They were defeated by the Washington started out with six men, said State Coubabes, and Saturday Maren, and when the last minnight, they beat the quintet from ute of play came around, three Lewis and Clark.

Frosh coach Ken Maren said worth won the game. that the main factor which contributed to the win of the Vandal Babes Saturday night was that for one of the first times this year they had control of the backboard. Maren said that a team that does control the backboards has definite control of the

Whitworth Next

The next game for the frosh from Idaho will be Friday night improved ballplayers. when they play Whitworth J.V.'s

Maren said that Whitworth is and "if we keep on doing what we a club of average heighth and have been doing, we will surprise the game should be a very good a lot of people."

of the six had fouled out. Whit-

In mentioning some certain players, Maren said that the performance of Ed Haskins in Saturday night's game was very fine. Haskins scored 27 points. Maren also said that the rebounding of Jim McElroy did a lot for

Maren also pointed out Mike Everett and Mike Lamb as very

Commenting on the team effort of Spokane in a preliminary game that the players are putting forth before the Oregon-Idaho game at in their games, Maren said that the boys are doing a good job,

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and hardy after the long final land and several others who put exam period, enter the latter por- in time over the final week and tion of the season with better semester break periods. conditioning and more experience, according to coach Clarke

The Vandal Babes will wind mentor. According to Mitchell, up their season February 19 the Vandal Babes have made when they tangle with the Washington State Coubabes over in Pullman. The frosh lost two against the varsity in time trials earlier contests to the WSU has been an asset," commented frosh.

"Those who were able to, worked out over the final week period," said Mitchell. The fin boss

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As almost everyone knows, Coach Joe Cipriano and the Idaho Vandals saw their chances to set a new record for consecutive wins go by the boards last Friday. They met a Washington State University team that possesses one of the worst records in the area. However, the Cougars had nothing to lose and everything for the third and fourth times in afternoon. They just weren't to gain. That they gained a lot is hard to dispute.

Mary Harshman finally beat Idaho for the first time in five attempts. His club averted a season's shut-out by the Vandals, something that has never occurred in the long history of the Vandal-

For a team that has won four times this year and robably won't win too many more, the win must have

On the Vandal side of the border, a fog of gloom set in that not even a victory over Idaho State the following night could lift.

It has been said that the Cougar loss ruined Idaho's rankings. I've seen the releases, and I've failed to see where Idaho has received any ranking previous to the defeat. The Vandals have not been? rated in the top ten teams in either the AP or UPL polls, so it seems unnecessary to speak of spoiled glory. It wasn't present in the first place.

It would have been nice to set a new record for consecutive wins, but if such a distinction is to be so highly at Berkeley, California. valued, Idaho has enough contests remaining to take another crack at the mark.

The important thing is that the Vandals may have learned some things about role and status. They found out that it's great to be on top, but that everyone is gunning for you. They found out that you cannot take anyone lightly, and that unless a team plays their best every night out, someone is going to beat them.

Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom." It's also the price of athletic success. The cage season is far from over. Friday night's WSU loss can be a blessing in disguise. Whether or not the harvest is reaped, is up to Cipriano and the Vandals.

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Idaho dropped the Ducks twice coach. in Eugene last month (62-61 in overtime and 81-58) and will be trying to bounce Belko's team had a bad practice Wednesday Memorial Gym. Oregon last won hustling. We are going to have in Moscow on Jan. 6, 1961 by a to put out one-hundred per cent lost three in a row at Moscow. the Idaho boss.

The Ducks proved a tough

for two more rugged contests. the cage mentor. He feels that to be tough. the Ducks have come a long way

Beat Cal

ington State University twice and tor. split a two-game series with strong AAWU member California

"They have changed their of-Glen Moore in the single post." said Cipriano.

The Idaho coach expects the Vandals. "We don't expect to see a fast break from them, and we lineup from Chuck White, Terry

records of every description, host | In addition, Cipriano says that | Tom Whitfield, and Tom More-

Vandal Mentor Eyes Tough

Oregon here Friday and Satur- the Ducks may throw a zone land. day night at 8:05 p.m., and will against the Vandals. "If they do, be pointing for a four-game sweep | we are going to have to have against Coach Steve Belko's Web- some sharp passing and good outside shooting," commented the

Lack of Hustle

According to Cipriano, Idaho 68-66 count. Since then they have if we expect to beat them," said

Cipriano feels that several match for the Vandals down at Ducks could hurt the Vandals. Eugene, particularly in the first Glen Moore is averaging over 14 contest, and Cipriano is looking points a game and was a leading scorer at Eugene. Steve Jones "Oregon has made fast im- averages over 15 a game, and provement as of late," warned Johnny Johnson is also expected

Cipriano indicated that junior since the two games on their forward Jerry Anderson has been improving for the Ducks and could pose a threat. "Remember, According to Cipriano, Coach Anderson hurt us last year in Steve Belko's club downed Wash- Memorial Gym," said the men

> Can't Let Up Cipriano said that the Vandals

played one of their best games of the season against Idaho fense little, but they still have State, but warned that this is not the time for a let-up. "Every game from here is tough. The most rugged part of the sched-Ducks to try to slow up the game ule is yet to come and we will in an attempt to overhaul the have to be up for each game.

Cipriano will pick his starting do expect them to play ball con- Henson, Rich Porter, Chuck Ko-

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Memorial Gym attendance records topple each time the Vandals take to the court and this weekend series should not be any scoring with 293 points and a 18.3 different.

At the same time senior forward Chuck White from Kirkland betters some records each time he scores. His records include career highs of most points (1,111), most field goals (380), most free has 134 points and 115 rebounds. throws attempted (466), most free Lyle Parks is fifth with 118 points.

Center Gus Johnson, a new comer to the record parade has one game marks of most rebounds (26), most field goals (16) most field goals attempted (34) and a tie with Gary Simmons for most points (37).

White is leading the team in average. Johnson, who has play. ed three less games, is second with 241 and an 18.5 mark, He has also snared 241 rebounds

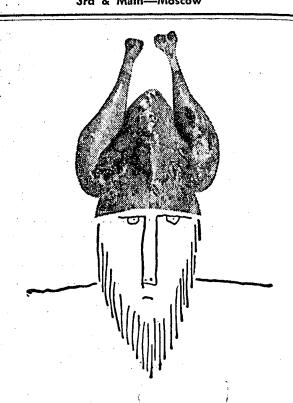
Rich Porter is third in scoring with a 207 total. Tom Whitfield

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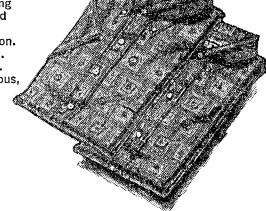
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