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'Rigoletto' The 2,500 people who attended the opera "Rigoletto" last night changes.

Because of the small stage in the dance. Finalists for queen are Some debate was sparked by a annually to help meet increas-All but five recipients are stu- thing;" Keith Gregory, Student vening. the Memorial Gymnasium, the Ann Thompson, Alpha Phi; Kathy With the goal of making the dents. The remaining individuals Recruitment chairman; and Ron few of the award candidates being costs and to support payfore they were approved by Exec opera company had "too much Wood, DG; Margie Irwin, Gamma ments of total indebtedness one rose multiply to a dozen givare people employed by the ASUI Rock and Karen Miles, Religion set for your small stage," the Phi; Mary Ann Yoden, Kappa; bonds. The indebtedness will en to the winner of the pageant, or performing services for the In Life Conference co-chairmen. opera company's emcee said. and Delora Cook, Pi Phi. Freshthe girls and their talent selected not be entirely paid off until student body. by the three judges are Gayle The citations, called "second citations are Gale Mix, ASUI gen-The five non-students receiving The three set changes, which men king will be one of the folthe year 2002. went on in full view of the audi- lowing: Mike Evert, Sigma Nu; Miller, Shelley Berman, imitaence, because the curtains Bob Dutton, Delt; John Boisen, wouldn't close, took several Beta; Rick Hicks, SAE; and Law Wives Club tion: Karen Oleson, vocal solo: the recipients next week, ASUI and Evelyn Tack, jazz tap dance, President Ron Houghtalin reportminutes longer than usual. **To Show Movies** Hays; Melodie Smyser, dramatic Chuck Birchmier, Fiji. ed. They will bear the names of announcers who broadcast Van-Eight-minute intermissions reading, and Kathleen Billing-Houghtalin and ASUI General a job at games as the pom-pom A treasure hunt that has been Two films sponsored by the ton, vocal solo, Alpha Phi; Cardal sports events: and John Mix. were scheduled between Acts Manager Gale Mix. girls had. I and II and Acts III and IV, going on all week ended yesterday Justice Club, law students' olyn Wyllie, dramatic reading a radio announcer who planned The awards differ from "first but they took 15 minutes apiece. with the last clue. The winners wives' organization, will be and Mabel Lovel, piano solo, events with the Vandal Rally Exec Board decided last year class" citations, which are sign-The 15-minute intermission be- will receive five-dollar gift certi- shown in the Borah Theatre Gamma Phi; Rose Marler, jazz Committee not to award the citations to factween Acts II and III was short- ficates at the dance tonight. Tro- March 23 at 2:30. ed by University President Do-A partial list of the recipients ulty, Reberger said, "because tap dance, Alpha Chi; Idora Lee nald R. Theophilus and are given phies for the best house decora- "Ballet Girl" features danc-Moore, comedy routine, Kappa; was compiled by ASUI Vice they ran into the problem of deened to 10 minutes. to regular and ex-officio memtions will also be presented at in- ing by the Royal Danish Bal-President Bill Bowes, Public Re- ciding which faculty members are Intermission Visits and Millie Hegsted, charleston, (Continued on page 2, col. 6) let. bers of Executive Board. First lations Director Phil Reberger outstanding and which aren't." During intermissions, the or-Theta. class awards are given to students The ten girls were selected chestra pit in front of the stage was visited by groups of chil-dren and students who talked New President Pledges for "service to the University as Now Stevenson from 23 candidates in a preliminary contest held in the SUB a whole," Houghtalin said. dren and students who talked **Stealing Charge Changes Open Door To His Office** The recipients are: Saturday, Dr. Albert E. Whitewith the members of the or-**Pom-Pom Girls Honored** head, chairman of speech, Phillip chestra. By KAREN SMITH Pompon girls Jackie Johnson The Sub-Sound Off was a plank Coffman, music department, and Simple orchestration for the Name Of New Dormitory Len Bielenberg, Latah County Jo Milholland, Janie Modie, Barin Clif Eldred's platform for Stu-Argonaut News Editor opera complemented the voices bara Blair, Diane Fawson, Bev prosecuting attorney, judged the "As I said during the campaign, dent Body President. of the singers without covering Old charges never die, at least made, however, to the honoring the shadings of tone and lyrics. the door is always open to my Frates said the platform of preliminaries. Arehart, Wilma Anderson and The ten finalists were chosen Nicki Dahmen; Activities Council charges of absconding with In- of Lyon. Although he was dis-The company performed the office," said newly elected ASUI Campus Union Party, on which area directors Bob Carlson, Patt dian affairs funds, the Universi-tinguished enough to have been he ran, presented three main on the basis of talent, charm, English version of Guiseppe President Bill Frates. "A leader is only as strong as planks: the continuance of the poise, and personality. Each girl Keylly, Keith Huettig, John Gam- ty has found. awarded an honorary LL. D de-Verdi's opera which was done by Boris Goldovsky and Sarah the people he serves," Frates international student program, gave a three minute talent num- ble. Mary Lynne Evans and Mark So instead of naming a secchairman, said. gree in 1851 by Norwich Universisaid. "I only hope I can have the further public relations throughber, and were interviewed for five Brown. Caldwell tion of the new Wallace dorm Activities Council committee complex after Territorial Gov. ty, he tarnished his name in Idaout the state and a communica- minutes by the judges. S AR support of the students." Audience Understanding chairmen Jamie Morfitt, Dad's Caleb Lyon, the University will ho by being charged with ab-Frates said he intends to take tions program between student Other contestants in the pre-English lyrics, simple orchesotherwise. liminary contest were Bonnie Day; Jim Judd, Homecoming; Pat give the honor to Territorial Gov. sconding with Indian affairs tration and a synopsis of the the good ideas from the three leaders and the campus. "I think the International Com- Branson, Karen Sterner and Linfunds opera in the programs, contrib- platforms submitted during the Killien Campus Chest; Dick Jen- Edward A. Stevenson. mittee was one of the most im- da Soloaga, Alpha Gam; Pat uted to the audience understand- campaign. nings, New Student Days; Willard Stevenson, the first Idaho resiportant projects of the present Dierker, Alpha Phi; Peggy Mc- Swenson, Hospitality; Jody Wie-More Sub Sound-Off ing of the opera. E-Board," Frates said, "We hope Gill and Carol Jo Sellers, Tri "For example, I'd like to see gand, Open House and Seasonal Applause for the first act was light, but increased in volume the SUB Sound-Off continued un- to expand on its duties." Delta; Lou Benoit, DG; Pam Decorations; Ann Spiker, Blue split in two. Frates proposes a committee Marcum, Gamma Phi; Ann Spikthrough the four acts. Spontane- til the end of this year," he said. Bucket Inn; Sherrie McGuire, The announcement was made ous applause broke out four "We'll watch how it works, if to meet foreign students when er, Theta; Doris Christensen and times in Act III and three times it's successful, we hope to con- they arrive on campus. "We'd Arlette Griffith, McConnell; Lin-Dances: Lorenzo Nelson, Art Extoday by President D. R. Theophhibits; Kris Wales, SUB Films; ilus, following Regents approval. (Continued on page 5, col. 8) (Continued on Page 4 - Col. 6) tinue it next year.' and Ted Burke, Off Campus pro in Act IV. 100th Year Observed grams. interviewed 26 students Wed- vel Whiting. J.B. To Be Tonight And Tomorrow Judicial Council members Mernesday evening for the six new As part of its Territorial Cen-T.C.? lyn Clark, Bob Davis, Sam Eistennial observances, the Universmann, Mary Heileson, Angie Arity had planned to honor Idaho's rien and Linda Kinney. three tentatively, Bill Bowes, first three territorial governors



MISS AND MR. LEGS --- Jim Wohrer, Kappa Sig, was warded the title of the Most Manly Freshmen Legs and Linda Bithell, Pi Phi, was cited as having the shapliest legs of the frosh coeds at the kickoff of Frosh week Sunday. (Walt Johnson Photo)

Frosh Days Near End

Frosh week ends tonight in a dance and show by available to delay the law-making process until my demands are the Four Preps at 8 p.m. in the new Student Union Ball- \mathbf{r}_{00}

The week of freshman activities has included the naming of the shapeliest and most masculine legs in Regents Approve the class.

Attended

Jim Wohrer, Kappa Sig, was Dorm Fee Raise named the winner of the most masculine legs contest and Linda Bithell, Pi Phi possesses the proved the raising of the dorshapliest legs of freshmen coeds. mitory board rate from \$220 to \$225 per semester, effective for This afternoon a rally will prethe 1963-64 academic year, recede the annual freshmen- sophoports Robert F. Greene, direcmore tug-of-war at Paradise Creek. (See challenges and retor of dormitories.

ply, pg...4.) 1. A. S. L. 18 . 3. monthly installments of \$55 and Noon yesterday frosh cast their one of \$60 per semester. votes for frosh king and queen.

With approximately 1.400 dorsaw all the action-including set They will be crowned by last mitory students, the \$5 increase for service to student government Model United Nations chairman; 17-21 last Tuesday. of Idaho contest during dinner in vears royal freshmen couple at Some Names Rejected will net about \$14,000 more their living groups Wednesday and activities. Gary Carlson, "general every-

Three Buildings Approved

Idaho Argonaut

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Latah Rep. **Fights For More Funds**

BOISE - A fight for a bigger appropriation for the University has been initiated by Latah County Representative George Brocke. He has attempted to delay action in the House by forcing a reading of all appropriation bills.

This will slow down the action of the legislature which is trying for a Saturday night adjournment. They are in their seventh day of over-time now.

Brocke's arguments have been hat if Idaho State College is receiving a 22.4 per cent increase over a past biennium allotment, then the University should also. A bill passed vesterday in the Senate provided for a 14.6 per cent increase for the University. Brocke has called for either an increase in the University's bud-

get or a cut-back in the Idaho State allotment. He told his cohorts, "I will use every means available to delay the law-making met.'

ONE RED ROSE - Is worn by each of the ten semi-finalists in the Miss U. of I. pageant. Campus beauties (left to right) are: Rose Mahler, Alpha Chi; Gayle Miller, Evie Tack and Karen Olesen, Hays; Idora Lee More, Kappa; Carolyn Wylie, Gamma Phi; Kathy Billington and Melody Symster, Alpha Phi, and Millie Hegstead, Theta. Not pictured is Mabel Lovel, Gamma Phi. (Walt Johnson Photo) The University of Idaho Board of Regents have ap-

Ten Selected
As Miss UI47 People To Be AwardedSemi-FinalistsMerit Citations By E-Board The fee will be paid in three

Ten girls were presented a

red rose to honor them as semi- ed by ASUI Executive Board Faucher, Sophomore Holly Week, er names were added Tuesday finalists in the Miss University Tuesday to receive merit citations general chairman; Dave Tracy, night.

Forty-seven people were select | be, Sophomore Holly Week; Jim | and other ASUI officials, and oth-

Senate Okays Budget

Friday, March 15, 1963

The building fund for the University has passed both houses of the Idaho Legislature and an \$11,-235,000 general fund appropriation passed the Senate late Wednesday.

House action is expected soon on the appropriation which is the same figure that was recommended by Governor Robert E. Smylie. It is \$2 million less than the University's original request

The appropriation passed the senate by a vote of 26-10. It is a 14.6 per cent increase over the previous biennium's bud-

Earlier in the week the Senate passed 32-10 and the House 51-10 a \$7 million permanent building fund appropriation of which \$1.25 million will go to the University for three major projects.

The University funds are alocated to build a new art and architecture center, \$475,000, a new dairy science center, \$475,-000, and to renovate the present science building, \$350,000. Also included is \$145,000 for two new greenhouses and several minor capital improvement projects.

The Building funds were allocated after a move to decrease the size of the permanent building fund by cutting the "head tax" from \$10 to \$7.50 was defeated. This proposal backed by Sen. William J. Dee (D-Idaho) went down

The legislature is currently trying to find a taxation program that will provide the needed revenue for the propos-Board. Other names were brought ed expenditures. Increases in up and rejected. Among those most taxes are being forced were Activities Advisor Dick with the defeat of the sales tax class" awards, will be mailed to eral manager; Mrs. Richard Stiles, whom some members said by the Senate last week. A pro-Farnsworth, his assistant; Bob it wasn't necessary to include, posed \$102 million budget is Curtis and Gene Hamblin, radio and the yell kings, whom, it was the aim of part of the legislatstated, hadn't done as outstanding ors but they are being opposed by an "economy block." led by Dee who would like the budget to be around \$93.2 million. Action today will probably see House action on the appropriation. The Legislature, now completing one week over the 60-day limit, is attempting to adjourn by tomorrow night. Tickets On Sale For Miss U of I Tickets for the Miss U. of I. contest will be on sale Monday in the ASUI office and Davids' Department Store, and will be sold by members of the pageant committee, Ray Rocha, general Cost of the tickets is 50 cents with an activity card and \$1 Stevenson, the first Idaho resident to become its governor, kept the Idaho territory from being Activities Council Holds Interviews Activities Council members | newly-elected ASUI veep Car-The council has charge of area directors of the Council all Student Union and ASUI acbut were able to choose only tivities throughout the year. Each council member is

"J.B.", the story of a modern-the story of Job in the Bible. day Job in the present society, Cast members include Buzz Moscow grade school students tion the Campus Christian Center will be presented tonight and to- McCabe, J.B.; Linda Talbot, Sar- in "J.B." are Carol Zimet, Re- wiht the co-operation of Curtain morrow at 8 p.m. in the Adminis- ah; Trav Huff, Michols; Lorenzo becca; Margaret Williams, Mary; Club will sponsor a discussion tration Building Auditorium. A two-level set is used for this Lewis, second roustabout. Others are Pamela Whittemore, Pulitzer Prize winning play by Archibald MacLeish. A crow's first maid; Cary Ambrose, sec- by Donna Newberry and Joe Basnest represents heaven and the ond maid; Joe Basque, the boy; que, assistants to the director. platform area below represents Wendy Henson, the girl; Colleen earth The play gives the grim story vidson, Mrs. Botticelli; Nikki Mc- stage manager; Jane Ruckman, of a man trying to solve the Donnell, Mrs. Lesure; and Bar- costumes; Terry Bolstad, lights; limeless problem of his guilt. Like bara Ware, Mrs. Murphy.

er. I like hip trainhe Biblical Job, J.B. relies on Mary Gladhart, Mrs. Adams; his faith to solve the problem. Nancy Hood, Miss Mable; Caryn Snyder, make-up; Melodie Smydo. Take Written in verse, the play is Snyder, Jolly Lesure; Dick ser, paint; Mary Gladhart, pubrds your run with no breaks. Many lines Slaughter, Eliphaz; Tommy Ev- licity; and Caren Chappell, buildhave been quoted directly from erest, Zophar; and LeRoy Hull, ing and stagings.

|Bildad. Nelson, Zuss; Grayson Gibbs, Ginny Gale, Ruth; and Cathy of "J.B." Gale, Jonathan. The production staff is headed Others are Jerry Lee Gragg,

> and Joanne Myers, properties. Marva Whiting, sound; Caryn

After the Friday night produc-

ly Committee chairman; Nancy Yount, Executive Board and Pub-

Miss Jean Collette, head of the Drama Department, and Curtain Club members will answer questions and lead discussion. The discussion is open to the public. Fordyce, second girl; Dijon Da- house manager; Caryn Snyder, Refreshments will be served.

Students with ASUI cards will be admitted free to the production. Without the cards, 75 cents admission will be charged. Tickets can be purchased in **TUESDAY** the ASUI office and Carter's Drug.

on the Calendar TODAY ICEP, 4 p.m., SUB. MONDAY

IEEE, 7 p.m., Engr. Bldg. 104 Accounting Club, 7:30 p.m., organizations room.

Hahn Given Award

Bob Hahn, Election Committee

chairman, John Fox, Vandal Ral-

lic Relations secretary; Jeannie

Bryer, ASUI secretary; Rick Bee-

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nor serving from 1863 to 1864. Then the two dormitory units. to be called respectively Lyon pleased with such a large turn-Residence after Lyon, territorial governor, 1864-1866, and Ballard well qualified" students.

evening.

ASUI veep, said yesterday.

They will meet again Satur-

will present the six candidates

to Executive Board Tuesday

Residence after David W. Ballard, territorial governor, 1866-

with names for the new \$3,750,000

dormitory complex now under

construction. The complex, which

includes a cafeteria to serve 900

students, was early designated as

The name honors William H.

Wallace, first territorial gover-

the Wallace Residence Center.

Numerous objections were under the chairmanship of Beta.

Bowes declined to name the but during the year, an additthree students tentatively ac- ional member was added to each housing 212 students, were cepted. He did say that he was manage the budget. Members this year are Bowes,

out of "outstanding and very chairman, Keith Huettig, Delta Sig, Mary Lynne Evans, Alpha The six students selected will Phi; Patt Kelly, Pi Phi; John form the Activities Council for Gamble, Beta; Bob Carlson, the following year. They will be Delta Chi; and Mark Brown,

day morning, Bowes said, to under him. The council is just select another three names and finishing its first year of operation. The present members were selected last year by the out-going Executive Board. Originally only five were selected,

chairman of a specific area and

has several events chairmen

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Who's Really To Blame?

A member of the State Legislature surprisingly criticized the Board of Regents Wednesday for not doing something which legislation he sponsored had made impossible.

The cry came from Edward V. Williams, freshman representative from Nez Perce County, after the Regents dared to criticize the Legislature's passage of a bill giving Lewis-Clark Normal School four-year status.

The Board had stated Tuesday that the legislators, in passing Williams' pet bill against the Regents' recommendations, thereby "continued to subject the school to the ebb and flow of Idaho politics." The LCNS change "will jeopardize the integration of junior colleges into the system of higher education in the state and decrease the possibility of obtaining adequate appropriations for the Univesrity of Idaho and Idaho State University," the Board correctly warned.

To Williams, this was "an absolute confession of failure by our state board." They admitted, he charged, "that they are unable to set policy by themselves.

The Board tried to set some policy. It recommended that LCNS become a partially state-supported junior college to be integrated in a state system of like institutions. But the Legislature disregarded the Board's recommendation and voted in four-year status.

It must have been surprising to the Regents, since the statement came from the LCNS bill's most vociferous supporter, to further learn that they have been "playing one institution against another and consequently county against county in the race for tax dollars.'

This game of cat-and-mouse is being played-but not by the Regents. Legislators from the home counties of the U. of I. and ISU are forced to do it to look out for

their pet institutions-even more so now that the ill-timed and illafforded passage of the LCNS bill reduced even lower than before Idaho's ability to pay for all its educational needs.

Instead of causing any rivalry between universities or counties, "the Board should rather be leading all of the institutions along a road where all could live, grow and prosper together," Williams orated further.

Granted, the Board certainly should. And no doubt it wouldhad it not been for Williams and the other legislators who made the Board unable to do so. For Representative Williams and his cohorts first blindly disregarded the financial dilemma of the state's educational institutions by creating a school the state cannot afford, and then made sure it couldn't be afforded by turning down a bill to establish a sales tax.

Williams also called for formation of a separate Board of Regents, apart from the Board of Education, to supervise only Idaho's higher education. As simply as that, he concluded, the Legislature could dispense with its "biennial hassle over appropriations for our institutions," which is something "we should not have to subject ourselves

Splitting up of the overworked Regents' varied and numerous duties might very well be a sound idea. But it wouldn't, as the legislator from Lewiston hopes, eliminate the squabbling over school appropriations. The blame for that hassle doesn't rest upon the Regents, but upon the state's inability to afford all its educational needs and the inability of Mr. Williams and other legislators to realize that such financial yokes as a four-year LCNS will result in a more frantic money scramble than ever. - N.M.

Keep Up The Good Work

A great deal of building is currently underway on campus. And now, almost assuredly, much more will be undertaken in the next two years. This is as it should be. Certainly it is indicative of the growing college population of the state and the growing realization of the need for improved facilities at our University.

The Idaho Senate and House of Representatives have both passed a bill allocating funds out of the permanent building fund for three University structures."

A new art and architecture building, a new dairy science center, and a complete renovation of the old science building have been approved. This is \$1.25 million dollars for University structures.

Originally the administration submitted a list of 10 structures needed. The top three on the list were the ones given to us after some conflict over the Governor's recommendations which differed originally. For unknown reasons he changed his mind to our way of thinking. This is, perhaps, "not for us to reason why." For in actuality, we received as much as could be hoped for, and in the order we wanted.

We are satisfied with the action of the State legislature on this matter and wish to say so. They probably did as much as possible after considering the state's total needs and resources. We hope similar reasoning and action fol-

Too Late To Order Gowns DR. J. HUGH BURGESS It's too late to order caps . Graduation announcements

OPTOMETRIST CONTACT LENS SPECIALIST and gowns for graduation. The

lows on the general fund request. —J.M.

have arrived and can be picked



All but the last touches have but they will probably be in the been put on our money for the area of new programs necessitatnext two years by the legislature. ing new personnel. The Senate has passed an appro-These are some of the probpriation totaling \$11,235,000 for lems that the Regents and the the University general budget. In Administration will have to face addition a bill providing the Uni- in the next biennium if we don't versity with three major building receive the \$13 million in our projects has been passed by both budget request. And it may be houses and now goes to the Govsaid almost positively that we ernor. will not receive that. No one is

predicting that the House will do Approval was given to build a anything to change the \$11 milnew \$475,000 art and architecture lion figure passed by the Senate, building, a \$475,000 new dairy sciand recommended by both the ence center, and \$350,000 renovpre-legislative budget committee ation of the present science buildand Gov. Smylie.

Thus time passes. By next These were the three top week we will know what the items on the University's priorlegislature considers our propity list of needed buildings and er perspective - at least finis really as much as the school ancially. There is serious doubt could hope to get with the that they are entirely correct. present circumstances prevailing. In reality, even these **KUID Begins** items caused conflict as the Governor originally recommended other items first for **New Series** unknown reasons and then

changed his mind back to the After 'Probe' University's wishes for still unknown reasons. We stand satisfied in this area.

In regards to our general appropriation, which has yet to be acted on by the House, not quite as much can be said. It is difficult to tell yet how we will fare. But this fact is known. The figure approved by the Senate is exactly \$2 million less than the veeks. University asked.

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The \$13 million and some reorable response to the Farrelquested by the University was the ly shows that we decided to result of a paring down here by begin a series featuring faculreportedly trimmed over a miland students who have travellion off Department and College ed abroad," James Crockett, requests. So we will, in actuality, instructor of radio-TV, said. be given, if this bill passes, over Farrelly will continue on the \$3 million less than the total offishow as host, he said. cials and faculty at the institution feel they need.

But this is the way it is usuallv done and it is admitted that we will be able to accomplish a great what the program is about. many of our goals on the \$11 million figure.

versity station. All important, of course, is the success of the attempt to raise teacher's salaries. This is almost an absolute necessity if: the University is to continue to offer the quality of education needed in this state. A 25 per -down. cent increase has been proposed. If this is achieved, and neighboring universities don't get all that they have asked 1924. from their legislatures we will be on a reasonably competitive completely demolished in three level with them .They are now or four days," said Gale Mix, currently about 12 per cent SUB general manager. higher than we in salaries paid.

If this has to be cut, a poor



Dear Jason:

I was delighted by the comment in the March 5th issue of the Argonaut wherein Mr. Bob

McFarland, Managing Editor of the I Magazine describes my play A Self Evident Truth as "being hilariously different." Previously, two other works of mine. The Shortest Distance Between Two Points and Bodies in Motion, had been similarily characterized in the terms "delightfully refreshing" - this offered by an erst-

I was deeply flattered then and even fancied myself a bar of perfumed bath soap, or perhaps a tube of peppermint tooth paste, or perhaps a tall glass of highly carbonated soft drink, or per haps better still a medicated foot bath. As critically valid as "deightfully refreshing" was then, t is Mr. McFarland's description "hilariously different" which has completed absolutely my per-

sonal critical vocabulary. Frankly, however, I blush to admit that I do not know what these terms and phrases mean The radio-TV department Perhaps when I achieve the abilwill sponsor a new television ity to think in a mature fashion,

series, "The World Around as has Mr. McFarland, he will Us," beginning Thursday at 7 deign to explain his usage to me. p.m. following "Probe." Whatever his meaning, I am cer-The series will be a trave tain that I can rest comfortably, logue similar to the Bob Farknowing that Mr. McFarland has relly show which has been based his remarks upon unique broadcast for the last three understanding, magnificant mag-

nitude of mind, splendidly sound "... We have had such a favscholarship, readily remarkable recall, accurately adapted acumen, and lividly logical language. administrative officials who had ty members, exchange students McFarland. His description of my work, if correctly recorded (and it must be, of course, since it appears in print), indicates his ability to think in the "casual style." His views as implied re-On the first program in the move unnecessarily academic series, Dr. Harry Caldwell, asstandards from the field of critsociate professor of geography, icism. making of it a practice will introduce Farrelly and tell that is delightfully different and refreshingly hilarious. The show will be a weekly Brian Harris

feature on KUID-TV, the Uni-

Frosh Week Bookstore Down The original Idaho Student Union Building, the old Blue termission.

Bucket, is coming down-down Dick Stiles and his Stylists will be providing the music for the More recently known as the dance. Outstanding students in University Student Bookstore, each college will be named at the the building was constructed in ntermission of the dance also. Tickets on the treasure hunt are "We expect the building to be

good only for the drawing. Separate tickets will have to be bought for the dance.

The tug-of-war this afternoon

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Got an Alumni Hall of Fame Suggestion?

Alumni Secretary Jim Lyle is gathering background for nominees to the University of Idaho Hall of Fame.

Lyle is taking his work seriously and is moving cautiously. "We've never picked an Alumnus of the Year," he said "because such a selection only represents the opinions of a few individuals."

But now that a show case has been provided in the new Student Union Building, it's Lyle's task to select individuals to fill the four-section picture case.

Lyle said the Alumni Board of Directors will make the final selections. Twelve 7 by 5 pictures will be placed in the show case. Lyle said he plans to have the pictures up "within the month." The first 12 selections will hang in the showcase for six months to give this year's and next year's students a chance to see the exhibit.

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Next year a picture will be replaced every three months. Lyle hopes to keep the nominees from being picked by a minority group. He has asked the faculty, Administration, ASUI Executive Board and the Alumni Association to nominate persons for the honor. He plans to place a story in the Alumni Roundup asking for nominations at large.

So far returns have piled in. Lyle said nominations have peen made by all of the colleges.

The ASUI E-Board recommended three persons. The Board nominated Jesse Buchanan, '27, MS '29, a former University president and present president of the Asphalt Institute at College Park, Md.

Also suggested by the Board were Dr. Thomas C. Galloway, '07, who devised methods to combat bulbar polio. and David K. David, '16, a former dean of the Harvard graduate school of business administration and now director of the Ford Foundation. The University honored Dr. Galloway with an honorary doctorate in Science and David with an honorary doctorate of laws.

"There's no secret about these selections," Lyle said. It akes work and considerable time to dig up the background information necessary to make some of the selections.

E-Board expressed that it didn't know the qualifications of enough people to make many selections. Lyle said that a limited knowledge of qualified alumni is a common difficulty faced by those making selections; Lyle hopes that selections, from numerous sources will overcome this problem.

A Well-Rounded Selection

Although not arbitrarily set, the attainment of a top position in education or financial success seems to be a basic qualification.

For example, some of the names on the suggested list include Dr. Lawrence Henry Chamberlain, '30, a former dean and now vice president of Columbia University, or Dr. Dwight J. Ingle, '29, M.S. '31, head of the department of physiology at the University of Chicago.

Financial greats include Darius Qavis, '29, president of



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P. Phis Lead Coed GPA; **Other Coeds Initiate, Elect**

The PI PHIS, for the second | anne Green, Zena Griffith, Su-4.0's were high in the house. Kappas Initiate, Elect

House News

Seventeen KAPPA pledges were initiated in ceremonies last was held at which the new Friday. New initiates include: Terry Cutler, Barbara Doll, Di-

Kip 'n Karen's

nered to?

mind that is broken often. WHICH ONES—Will be crowned Frosh King and Queen at the dance Friday nite? Final-

ists for Frosh Royality are top row, left to right: Bob Dutton, Delt; John Boisen, Beta; Chuck Until last year it was illegal Birchmier, Fiji; Rick Hicks, SAE, and Mike Everett, Sigma Nu. Bottom row (left to right): Mary Ann Yoden, Kappa; Delora Cook, Pi Phi; Ann Thompson, Alpha Phi; Kathy Wood, up a date

> ed to allow men to visit in wom-Twenty-five women were tapped icht, Pi Phi; Bobbie Gaffney, 7:30 p.m.

I have visited many women's living groups in my three years at the University where men have Kappa; Bonnie Herzinger, Alpha

Gam: Kathy Hicks and Karen benefit, during the week. Kidwell, Alpha Chi; Marcia Knud-Last year, AWS tried to amend sen. Forney: Evelyn McGown, the rule to allow men to call in Ethel Steel; Judy Manville, and women's living groups at any Susan Myers, Pi Phi; and Sandra time during the week as long as a housemother was present.

More tapped are Eleanor Pratt, However, the Office of Stu-Forney; Patricia Prott. Ethel Steel; Marilyn Ramey, McConnell; Carolyn Ravenscroft, Ethel Steel; Patricia Schell, Moscow; Jana Smith, Kappa; Sharon Ann Swenson, D.G.; and Joanne Karstad allow the men to visit. The girls ner by Ann Thompson and claim-Healea, Moscow.

Initiation will be held on Mothers' Day weekend before the baning Tuesday, March 19, to elect quet with Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's scholastic honorary. Parents of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma members are

Others are Suzanne Henson

The meeting will convene at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater. invited. Any freshmen girls who have a All Spanish students and any-3.5 g.p.a. should contact Sue Neu-Other opportunities include one who is interested in readson, Gamma Phi, if they were

Powell, Alpha Gam,

cation, travel, free medical and Spanish slides and hearing overlooked in the tapping. medical plan and retirement Spanish music is invited to at-Membership is also open to girls who have a 3.5 accumulative grade

University students, faculty point for their freshmen year. members and twonspeople are These girls will be tapped next fall. invited to come

Komments How closely are AWS rules ad-Rules concerning closing hours are followed very closely. But

the week

for men to visit in women's living groups at any time during the week except to pick

Last year the rule was amenden's living groups, for purposes fireside in honor of Bobbi Hardy of studying or calling from 4 to new Military Ball queen, Sat-

been present in the living room SIGS to the ALPHA PHIS. studying with a coed, for mutual

dent Affairs, disapproved of the amendment because they felt it was an inconsistent policy. Because of the floor plan, three living groups would be unable to would have been unable to go from one floor to another as they

pleased if men were present. However, these three living groups gave their consent to AWS to go ahead with the ruling, despite their inability to carry it

> through. Nevertheless, the Office of Student Affairs said they could not give their consent because the

policy was inconsistent. How inconsistent is the policy as it stands?

Many living groups would find or dining room instead of waiting

> in the entrance room. As it stands, the women are not allowed as much freedom with the they would have if men were

> > allowed in the living room.

consecutive semester, lead the zanne Henson, Bekki Hove, Nina women's living groups in schol- Jenkins, Bonnie Johansen, Julie arship. House grade point aver- Joslin, Nickie McDonnell, Shirage was a 2.98. Joan Rumpel- ley Moore, Donita Orcutt, Patty tes and Karen Eason both with Schell, Jana Smith, Carolyn Stephens, Coleen Ward and Mary Ann Yoden.

Following initiation a banquet Kappa house officers were announced. They include: Ginger

Cope, president; Barbara Ware, vice president: Sue Rasmuson, efficiency chairman; Jeanne Maxey, corresponding secretary Pat Cannon, recording secretary; Joan Sorenson, house manager; Mary Tate, pledge trainer; and Wilma Anderson, scholarship chairman.

Pledges Elect







ENGAGEMENTS

STOVER-FREDRICKSON

A pink candle entwined with pink roses pased at Monday dined by Judy Stover, Alpha Phi, in announcement of her engagement to Pete Fredrickson. MADDEN-JOA

At the Gamma Phi house, Mrs. Doggett "found" an engagement ring, which was tried on by all the senior girls, but fit only Julie Madden. She then announced her engagement to Bill Joa, SAE. PINNINGS

TATE-JENKINS

Sunday night Mary Tate, Kappa, surprised her sisters by anit easier to have the gentlemen nouncing her pinning to John Jencallers go into the living room kins, Fiji, by passing a purple candle adorned with white carnations.

gentlemen in the waiting room New Pepper Type

Church News **AWS Plans** Sunday Costume Party, Tea To Honor Sex Discussion Planned Scholarship SUNDAY COSTUME Mrs. Alice Clements, McCon-University of Idaho women who

A masquerade party, retreat, nell Hall hostess, will speak on achieved a grade point of 3.3 or. dinner dance and several speak-"Art" at tonight's meeting of higher last semester will be honers are being planned next Lambda Delta Sigma, LDS In- ored at the Associated Women stitute-sponsored honorary. The Students Scholarship Tea Sunday LUTHERAN STUDENT meeting will be at 7:30. in the new Student Union Ball-

Cars will leave Newman Cen-

ter at 7:30 a.m. on March 23

will conduct the retreat. Stu-

dents will return to Moscow

Tour Cancelled

The University Symphonic

Orchestra tour originally sched-

uled for April 1 and 2 has been

cancelled. No new date has

about 6 p.m.

March 17.

ASSOCIATION

A dinner dance will be held room. An informal foreign-costume at 6:30 p.m. at the LDS Instit- Highlights of the tea, the first party is on of the agenda for ute on March 22 in honor of of its kind to be given by AWS, the 5 p.m. Sunday meeting of Men and Gleaner Week, March are installation of new officers

the Lutheran Student Associat- 17 to 22. ion. The meeting will be held FELLOWSHIP in the Campus Christian Center. Dr. Stanley Thomas, director The Lutheran Diner's Society of the Idaho Institute of Christwill meet today noon in the ian Education will speak on the Gray room, of the Campus topic "Why Bother?" at the Christian Center. The first of Sunday meeting of Disciple

a recorded series of lectures Student Fellowship. The meeting will begin at 5:15 p.m. at da Kinney, Hays, president; Karentitled "Relevance and Irrelevance of Christianity," will be the First Christian Church. CATHOLIC STUDENT played Mrs. Ella Shaw, housemother ASSOCIATION

at the Theta house, will be LSA guest at the weekly coffee hour ckground for to be held Thursday, March 21 at 4 p.m. at Cottonwood. Father Waldman Miss Moore said.

g cautiously. UNITARIAN ar," he said Jack Carloye, professor of ons of a few philosophy at Washington State University, will speak on "Sciin the new ence and Ethics - Part I," at ndividuals to 10:30 a.m. Sunday meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship. will make Channing Club, Unitarian be placed student group, will meet at 6:30 ne pictures p.m. Sunday to hear a talk by

will hang Prof. Prince of Washington State s and next University's Sociology Department entitled "Sex." ee months. Both meetings will be held at picked by a the Unitarian Fllowship, corner lministration, of Oak and Ruby Streets in

n to nomin-Pullman, Wash. story in the WESLEY FOUNDATION L. T. Hathaway and his wife Becky will share the highlights

nations have of their recent year-long trip to rsons. The a former ie Asphalt

as C. Gallbar polio, e Harvard now diy honored cience and

yle said, It kground inms. ualifications said that a on difficulty at selections ın.

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meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the ation Room of the SUB. Campus Christian Center. LDS INSTITUTE

Want Ads Bring Results!

not disclose the reason for the cancellation. Rowe To Speak G. H. Rowe, principal from India and the major countries the Seattle office of Haskins and

of Wesley Foundation. The Club March 19 in the Organiz-



been selected for the tour. pour, Miss Moore said. The Music Department would

of Asia, at Sunday's meeting Sells, will speak to Accounting

Steel House, **DG Nab Wins** Three basketball games were scheduled last Thursday and Fri- Army. day. Thursday night Ethel Steel

won over Hays, and Friday night Forney won over Delta Gamma, of 20 and 32. Those selected and the Alpha Phis won by a forfeit over Pi Beta Phi. Each team will be trained at Fort McClelmay loose twice before being lan. Ala., and will be stationed climinated from the tournament.

In bowling, the March 9 results WAC officers serve with all are: French House in first place non-combat branches of the with 2016 points; McConnell, sec-Army in finance, public inforond, 1950 points; Alpha Gamma Delta, third, 1903; Delta Gamma, fourth, 1877; Delta Delta Delta,

The top five bowlers at this time are: Kathy Wood, 185; Kay advancement, 30 days paid va- ing Spanish stories, seeing Ranta, 177; Vangie Gibbs, 168; Lorraine Day, 166; Nancy Torkelson, 166.

and a speech by Rafe Gibbs, di-

Gibbs' speech is entitled "A

Sense of Direction," AWS presi-

dent Idora Lee Moore, Kappa,

Officers to be installed are Lin-

en Fisher, Gamma Phi, vice pres-

ident; Carol Hussa, Hays, secre-

tary; and Barbara Ware, Kappa,

The new officers will take over

H. Walter Steffens, academic

vice president, Charles O. Decker,

dean of students, Boyd A. Martin,

David D. Kendrick, dean of the

college of business administration

rector of information.

said yesterday.

treasurer.

for a retreat to St. Gertrude's their respective duties April 17,

Anyone wishing to attend may dean of the college of letters and

contact his house representative cience, J. Frederick Weltzin, dean

or Teddy Karroll at 6576 by of the college of education and

One more Saturday is left for plan. the bowling tournament. Winners

of the complete tournament will Sell It With A Classified! then be announced.

25 For High Achievement will attend with their wives. Will Recruit Marjorie M. Neely, dean of women, Dr. Jean'ne M. Shreeve of this week for Alpha Lambda Del- Theta and Donna Jean Gibson, the chemistry department, Dr. Gladys I. Bellinger, head of home Here Friday ta, freshmen women's scholastic Alpha Phi. economics, and Mrs. Steffens will honorary. Formal pledging will be March Capt. Evelyn P. Foote, 6th Army officer selection adviser 21 for girls who achieved a 3.5 for the Women's Army Corps grade point average for first sewill be at the University March | mester.

D.G.; and Margi Irwin, Gamma Phi.

WAC Officer | Women's Honorary Taps

Girls tapped include Helen

Beck, Hays; Lou Benoit, D.G.;

ole Crowe, D.G.; Terry Cutler,

New Spanish

Club To Meet

The newly formed Spanish

Club will hold its first meet-

officers and to outline a plan

15 to talk with women college students and graduates concerning officer career opportunities with the United States Mary Bjustrom, Alpha Gam; Car-

Officer appointments are Kappa; Melanie Joy Fruechtenopen to women between ages will serve for two years. They

at a U.S. Army installation.

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Developed Other living groups have reach "Idabelle" is the name given to ed another solution to the proba new sweet pepper variety relem. They just disregard it. For cently released by the University them, men are able to visit on of Idaho Expericent station. the ground floor, with a housemother present, until closing The new pepper was developed by R. F. Foley, horticulturist at hours. the Parma Branch Experiment How good is a rule that is broken? - KAREN station. THE VARSITY For Relaxed Dining **Come In This Weekend** TRY OUR FINE ★ STEAK DINNERS * CRAB OR SHRIMP SALADS ★ HOME MADE PIE ★ FOUNTAIN SPECIALS 505 South Main From your finest "stepping-out" togs to your "classwear casuals"

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Doloras Cook, Pi Phi.

A new Miss University of Ida-

ho will be chosen from the ten

finalists March 30 at 7:30 in the

New Student Ballroom. Master of

be Gub Mix, Manager of KRPL.

The new winner will be crowned

by Jean Farley, Gamma Phi,

Miss University of Idaho, '62-'63.

testants before the pageant are a

style show in David's Department

store window. March 23 from

2:30-3:30 and a toa, with the

judges during the afternoon of

As winner of the University of

Idaho contest, the Idaho coed

will represent the campus at the

Miss Idaho Pageant in Boise in

June. Her expenses will be paid

March 30.

Activities planned for the con-

Norwegian Father **Visits University**

week.

Leif N. Jargel, who hadn't seen do not live in houses or dormihis daughter Janike for nearly tories as on this campus. The two years, traveling from Oslo, students live in apartments which Tri Delta sorority sisters and housemother.

Arriving by plane in New York, he had visited various other citand laboratories.' ies during his three week busi-

Commenting about some of the ness trip. He had spent time with differences between Norwegian Janike in Portland and returned and American education practicwith her to visit the U of I cam- es he said, "It is unknown for a pus. This was the fourth time young person to stand up and Jargel, who is on the import-exgive a speech in Norway." He port business in Oslo, has visited felt this was a very good idea the United States. In his travels because it helped the person in he has seen 43 states and visited later business and social life. Northern Idaho twice. 'There is more social life in

After being shown the campus the American colleges than Norhe commented, "Marvelous, but wegian colleges, but social life unusual." He explained his statein America is a part of Amer-

ican education," he said.

at age 19. The Norwegian father

"Girls who go to college in

Norway are interested seriously

Janike, a general business ma-

SUB To Present Alan Ladd Film

felt that the Norwegian girl of The Student Union Films Com-19 was as mature as the Amermittee will present "Paratroopican woman of 21 because Norer," starring Alan Ladd, in the wegian girls take life more ser-Borah Theater Saturday at 7 and iously. 9 and Sunday at 8 p.m.

The movie, originally scheduled for Friday night, was changed to in getting an education," he said. Saturday because of the Frosh Week dance.

jor, has attended college in both "Paratrooper" tells the true the Northern and Southern parts story of the training of paratroop- of the United States. Last year ers who took part in the North she attended Valdosta State Col-African raids of World War II. | lege, Valdosta, Georgia, on a



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A father traveled 6,000 miles ment by saving, "The University | scholarship. During her year in to see his daughter on the Uni- of Idaho is much different from Georgia she became acquainted versity of Idaho campus last the university in Oslo. The stu- with segregation and the race dents attending college in Oslo conflict.

Wanting to attend a northern college, she became interested in the U of I. Her father's secre-Norway on business, met Janike's are a 20-minute walk from the tary, Mona Olsen-Naven had campus. The university itself is attended the University and lived located in the center of the city at the Tri Delta House on a and is made up of classrooms scholarship.

Miss Naven wrote the Tri Delta's asking them if they would like to have another Norwegian girl live at their house.

The sorority offered a scholarsorority sisters call her, and Janike came to the University of Idaho to finish her college education in America.

troversy as no corresponding raise in appropriated funds for **Two E-Boards Meet Jointly;** can education," he said. In Oslo, students begin college Hear Academics Orientation

The ASUI Executive Board | dent-teaching positions were re elect received the first taste of served for "hardship cases." He its new job Tuesday night when cited a mother with small chilthe old and new E-Boards sat in dren at home, as an example. The dean questioned if E-Board joint session to hear an orienta members should be considered a tion on University academics. hardship case.

E-Board member Tom Eisen-Weltzin also commented on barth scheduled three sessions Lewis-Clark Normal Schools efwith faculty and administrators fect on the College of Education. to orient the new board in vari-'We're asking for a new building ous phases of the University. University President D. R. Theophilus, Financial Vice President Kenneth Dick and Registrar F.

versity administration .next Tuesday.

He replied that student govern-Athletic Director Skip Stahley and Athletic Faculty Rep. Ernest ment was limited by their constitution. Wohletz, dean of the College of "The Regents granted student Forestry, will talk about Idaho government its power when they athletics the following week. approved the Student Constitu- further characterized LCNS as a Academic Vice President H. tion," he said. Student govern-Walter Steffens, J. F. Weltzin, dean of humanities, explained ment functions at the blessing of the Regents. University academics last Tues-

After the 40-minute discussion period, the old executive board went through a short agenda. Clif Eldred asked for a report

from French on the status of students. But he warned: "We must be Alpha Epsilon Rho's funds. An careful that a proposed program old Alpha Rho account with the ASUI lists \$57. French said a doesn't overlap with high school programs." The high school adstudy was being made about how to transfer the funds back to the ministrators will take offense. radio honorary. and rightly so, he said. Merit citations for worthy in-Hunter suggested that such a program needs the high school dividuals were discussed and 47 administrators to recommend stucitations were approved. dents for such a program. The University Concert Band

asked, he said. There are more from general reserve funds.

Coed Sells Article manager, said it looked as if

Class of '65: We, the Class of '66, extend 26 hundred strong hands forward to thee, and invite you all to the annual "sophomore bath." We hope everyone will be on hand to see the 33rd consecutive victory of the freshman class in the traditional "Tug of War." We apologize to the student body for not finding a more worthy group of opponents, but tradition is tradition. The dunking will take place at 4 p.m. over one of our finest Idaho streams, Paradise Creek.

Bath Invite Extended



House Bill 81 Tuesday converting action, according to Lewiston ship to Janike, or Nicki as her Lewis-Clark Normal School into Morning Tribune Editor Bill a four-year institution. Johnston, "was to be expected," The action was followed by con-

by the Intercollegiate Knights. The State Board of Education If she is selected Miss Idaho, issued a statement Wednesday criticizing the Legislature for not she will travel to Atlantic City, appropriating enough public New Jersey, to compete with girls from all over the nation for school funds and for passage of \$10,000 scholarship given to the LCNS bill. The Board had originally recommended that the Miss America and the prestige and prizes that go with this title. school be converted to a partially state-supported junior college. The Miss University of Idaho contest brought to the campus The bill was passed through

the Senate only after a two-hour and sponsored for the past six debate and a tie-breaking vote years by the Intercollegiate bv Lt. Gov. William Drevlow. Knights is under the direction of Arlen Marley, Upham, general Rep. Ed Williams, (D-Nez Perce) issued a statement yesterday chairman and committee chairman Mark Brown, Beta, precriticizing the Board for criticizing the legislature on their ac-

tion on LCNS. He said their criticism was, "in my mind an absolute confession

of failure by our state board. They in effect admit that they **Forestry's** New Name one institution against another and consequently county against Is Descriptive county in the race for tax dol-

The Board had stated, "By this Reflecting more than a half action the Legislature continued century of progress, the College of to subject the school to the ebb Forestry will become the College and flow of Idaho politics." They of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences on July 1. "monster" responsible for "jeopardizing the integration of junnounced that the Board of Reior colleges into a system of gents had approved the change at higher education in the state and its Pocatello meeting this week decreasing the possibility of obso the name of the college would taining adequate appropriations better describe its academic misfor the University of Idaho and sion'. Idaho State University."

lars.'

New Ballroom **Is Damaged**

Total damage to the new Student Union ballroom is esti- lum was forest management. Wood mated to be several hundred utilization was added in 1914 dollars after the Idaho-Wash- range management in 1917, wild was given \$600 of ASUI funds to ington State University Bordlife management in 1942 and fisher Stomp March 1. ery management in 1951, Cigarette butts were ground

"The word 'sciences' is also into the stage floor and live significant. Originally, our curbutts were thrown onto the riculum was designed to meet piano.

only vocational and professional Gale Mix, ASUI general needs. Years ago, however, the

HERE'S MORE ABOUT -**200 Students Registered** For Journalism Confab da Eiliott, Jane Ruckman and

About 200 students from 17 perts on yearbook and news. About 200 students from 1 paper publication. Special ses. have registered for the 17th an- sions will be held to deal with nual Journalism Workshop and the problems of advisors. Ceremonies for the pageant will Conference at the University of Newspapers have been sub.

mitted for criticism and judg. Idaho, March 22-23, ing by faculty members and Registration will begin Friday morning when the visiting stu- awards for outstanding public. dents will be assigned housing ations will be presented Satur in University living groups. day morning.

Keynote at the banquet Friday Winners of feature writing and vening will be Sandor S. Klein, ports writing contests held Friexecutive news editor of the day afternoon will also be hon-Statesman Newspapers, Boise. ored. Seven Idaho newspapers The subject of his speech will have donated awards to h be "The Typewriter Is a Passgiven at this time. The Association of Idaho

Dr. D. R. Theophilus, President of the University, and James Herndon, co-editor of the Idaho Argonaut will welcome the group Friday morning.

Press women will present a pendant to the outstanding girl high school editor in the state For early arrivals Thursday evening, tours of the Student

Special Sessions Clinic and sessions leaders Union Building, Argonaut, Gem will include faculty from the of the Mountains and KUOI of University and technical ex- fices will be conducted.

Regents Board Approves Scholarships And Grants

Scholarships exceeding \$11,-, Mullan.

000 and gifts valued at more The Daily Idahonian, Mosthan \$9,000 to the University cow, presented \$125 for conwere approved by the Board tinuation of the Daily Idahonof Regents meeting in Pocatel- ian scholarship in journalism lo this week. Mining Scholarships

liminary chairman, Jack Patrick. Delt. judging chairman, Ray The Bradley foundation presented Rocha, Beta, ticket chairman and Carl Johannesen, Campus \$5,000 to the University as an Club, publicity chairman. addition to the Idaho Mining memorial scholarship fund. The Idaho Ad club memorial scholarship fund, Moscow,

port.'

made \$3,000 available to be used in two equal parts for grants in aid to basketball and football players.

Anderson Foundation, Inc., Boise, presented \$1,000 to be used as two \$500 scholarships.

Two scholarships of \$150 each were given by the Wal-President D. R. Theophilus anlace Gyro Club, Wallace, for students William McNeil, Silverton, and Arthur Britton, Plans To Hold

The J. R. Simplot Company of Boise presented \$700 as a scholarship in the College of "The new name does not change Mines.

he program of the college, but The Shoshone merely catches up with it," exribes at Fort Hall presented ing Auditorium at 7 p.m. plained Dean Ernest Wohletz. \$100 for Delbert Farmer, "The college has long offered Blackfoot, to use in the pur- choreography by Nancy Woodtraining in wildlife and range chase of books, payment of worth. management. The initial curricu-

registration and housing fees. The Northwest Metal Workers Union, Independent, Kel- of 15 will be needed to produce logg, gave a \$250 scholarship needed for dancing parts, conaward to Betty Jennings, stituting the major number of Kingston. members needed for the cast.

The Lawyers Title Insurance Company, Richmond, Va., pre- to portray the part of the prince. sented \$100 as a Lawyers Title Aside from these restrictions, Foundation award to the stu- both male and female cast mem-



copies of the Wallace Miner for the University Library files.

Child Theatre

Play Tryouts Children's Theatre will hold

tryouts for "Cinderella" March Bannock 18-19 at the Administration Build-Director is Karen. Beck with

Play books are now available at the U-Hut for reading. A cast

A male dancer will be needed





Hunter praised E-Board member Skip French's accelerated summer program for high school

He emphasized the aid the Humanities Department was giv- help offset expenses for a tour of ing to high school English instruc- north Idaho high schools in April. tors. The University helps when The money was appropriated

requests for service than the University is able to fill.

arch 15, 1963 Friday, March 15, 1963

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Illness Plagues Thinclads As stered Idaho Eyes Season Opener

ok and news. n. Special ses. d to deal with cial. dvisors. we been sub. door field house in Pullman. ism and judg. members and the start of the official season. mentor explained, anding public. The Vandals will compete in the esented Satur. WSU Indoor Invitational March 23 to start off the year.

been bothered by illness.

By JIM FAUCHER

candidate.

ming records

(AAU) competition.

Clarke Mitchell.

Argonaut Asst. Sports Editor

swimming 13 years ago, he never ming and competition."

tually took his swimming ser- told them to do."

von Tagen said, "I did have some ords.

the Idaho choice is due to the ter."

"I was very impressed by Mit- from May to August.

SALUTE: PHIL LACY

Phil Lacy (B.S.E.E., 1960) is a Data Equipment Engineer

with Pacific Telephone in Sacramento. When computers

from Folsom, California, "get on the line" with computers

from Azusa, for example, Phil makes sure their conver-

offers from other schools, and

when it was finally narrowed

Influenced By Mitchell

town of Moscow itself, and the

State, I decided on Idaho,"

and a constant breaker of swim- There just were not enough guys

come to the University of Idaho, relay team which broke two rec-

for Amateur Athletic Union record, the 100 yard free style seconds.

ire writing and tests held Frilays at Eugene, Ore. ll also be hon. no newspapers wards to be e.

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on of Idaho vill present a utstanding girl r in the state. vals Thursday

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rella" March tration Build-7 p.m. n. Beck with Nancy Wood-

ow available ading. A cast d to produce parts, connumber of the cast. ill be needed of the prince.

restrictions, le cast memfinal practice meet prior to offi- Basham said that no point Stan Karr, Lattropp and Howcompetition tomorrow at totals will be kept at WSU, but and are scheduled for the 60 yard 10:30 a.m. at the Washington in- both coaches would time their in- dash, and Butch Howard will

Two weeks from tomorrow, Idavantage to mild weather and the two-mile. ho will vie in the Far West Re-Several of the Idano thinclads thing that poor weather has destep-and-jump and the broad have been bucking the flu and nied them previously.

are starting to round into shape Needs Managers again. Nils Jebsen, Bernie O'Con-Basham said that he still has a nell. Dick Borneman, Dick Doug- need for at least two managers las and Jerry Howard have all and that anyone wishing a post should contact him. According to coach Doug Bash-

Career After Service Tenure

Von Tagen, from Walnut Creek, best. "I thought that the majority wards. "With their help, the team

Calif., is a 19-year-old sophomore of the guys lacked experience has more depth and spirit. The

varsity swimming star for the and depth, and at the present boys go to the meets to win, and

The first time von Tagen ac- of spirit and did what the coach honors. He re-set two Idaho rec-

iously was his junior year in high | Last year the swimming star | free style in 22.5 seconds, and

school. At that time he went out the freshman 50 yard free style the 100 yard free style, in 50.8

record, the 200 yard back stroke

Happy Over Records

said that "I was very happy to

In February of last year von

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

When asked why he decided to mark, and was a member of the for the National Collegiate Ath-

University of Idaho swim team, time we still lack some depth. not just to compete."

throw the shot. Zura Goodpaster, Pete Luttropp

on the team, but they had a lot Tagen qualified for all-American

I will vie in the mile.

relay team, but Basham will

am. Douglas will miss the prac- and Howard will compete in the vaulter. The Vandals will enter a

dividual men. "This is kind of compete in the 880. Jebsen, Nick It will be the last effort before like a time trial situation," the Carnefix and Karr will run the 330. Basham feels that the Vandals Goodpaster, Luttropp, Bornehave looked good all week in man and Howard will go in the practice and have worked hard. 440 intermediate hurdles. Henden The thinclads have had the ad- and O'Connell will compete in have worked on sprints, some- Bob Ruby will enter the hopjump. Larry Johnson will throw

> Wayne Meckle is Idaho's pole vaulter. The Vandals will enter a

Wayne Meckle is Idaho's pole

the shot.

tice because of a leg injury but 70 yard hurdles. Paul Henden, relay team, but Basham did not should be ready to go in time for Louie Olaso and Dick Rankinen name its members.

Two weeks ago in Seattle, von

The 50 yard mard qualified him

Von Tagen Plans Teaching

HERE THEY ARE — The men of Lindley Hall, intramural "A" basketball champions. Team members are, kneeling, front row, left to righe: Bob Johnson Jack Bloxom and Tom Morris. Back row, left to right are: Mel Grunthal, Andy Pekovich, Ron Pike and Mike Ellis. -(Walt Johnson photo)

Snyder Optimistic Toward Golfers' chell," von Tagen pointed out, | Remarking on the performance "and I felt that he was the man of this year's swimming team, When Karl von Tagen started to teach me more about swim- von Tagen said that he felt that **Chances;** Five Back To Lead Team two main reasons for the added thought that he would one day Von Tagen's first impressions spirit of the swimming team was be an all-American swimming of the University of Idaho swim due to the addition to the squad team was not necessarily the of Gary Baker and Charlie Ed-

The Idaho varsity golf season should contact him immediately, squad. They include Bill Ballenwill open with a tournament to be He also urged that all golfers, in- tyne, Bill Goss, Terry Gustavel, held in Clarkston next Friday and cluding freshmen, should get their John Bowen and Tom Sampson. Saturday, the 22nd and 23rd of eligibility forms filled out in the Also on hand will be members

athletic office at Memorial Gym. of last year's frosh squad. They The overall outlook for the Van- | are Glen Johanssen, Rick Jensen, than one team as the turnout for dal golfers is good. Five letter- Gary Morgan, and Ross Rognstad.

men are returning from last years Frosh golf this year will not begin until after spring vacation. The yearlings will have matches **Death Causes** with WSU and NIJC and possibly others.

Scotch Debate '63 Golf Schedule April 22 - at Seattle U. April 23 - at Washington

May 11 — Whitman

April 27 - at Gonzaga April 29 - at Whitman May 3 - Oregon State May 4 --- Oregon celled because of the death of May 7 – WSU the father of one of the Scottish May 10 - WSU and Gonzaga at Clarkston

David Millar and Williams S. Mann returned to Scotland after receiving word of the death of at Corvallis. Millar's father.

They were to debate against Pat Matheney and Chris Cook, both Alpha Phis, "This House deplores that our society is ruled by women."

system, University Master Build-The International debates have ing plan, and state legislative acbeen taking place annually for tion pertaining to the University development for the University closed check and a student foured the state to television facilities which is ro- talk to high school students, he nearly 30 years according to Dr. last night on "Probe."

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Logan States Tennis **Squad Faces Rebuilding**

A rebuilding task, at least in | gan plans to carry eight or the early going, faces the Idaho nine men on the varsity squad. tennis team, according to coach Looking forward to the com-Bill Logan. ing season, Logan feels that

The Vandals lost Howard Oregon State and Washington Sealey, Dick Stiles and Larry should be the top teams in the Durbin through graduation, and area. However, he said a num-Sealey was the top seed last ber of others could prove to year. Durbin was number-three be very rough.

"Whitman has their whole Tentative returnees include squad back and they beat us John Ferris, Terry Winter and last year", warned the tennis Keith Gregory. Winter was num- boss. Washington state lost but ber-two on the ladder last year one man this season. and was one of the top doubles

HERE'S MORE ABOUT ----BJC transfer and played "a lot

Frates

and Chuck Kozak are out to also like to continue the program try their hand at the game. Grid by asking the living groups to stars Gary Ganyon and Norm invite one foreign student to din-Westlake will be out at least ner, perhaps every two weeks,' he said. The ladder elimination will be

More Public Relations

May 17-18 - Far West Tourney | set up sometime next week to In the area of public relations, determine squad positions. Lo- Frates said he would like to see outstanding students sent back to their communities and high schools to talk about the Universitv.

> At one time Guy Wicks, asso-The program was broadcast ciate dean of Student affairs. over the University closed circuit and a student toured the state to ceived by all television sets on said. The program was not too successful because the high school administrators did not like

Farrelly On TV Von Tagen cites his reason for feel that I could have done bet- down in the 50 yard by .3 or .5 of a second," von Tagen said. Von Tagen is an education macampus. Another one of his main | Tagen developed tonsilitis, and | jor, and is minoring in history tion of the Argonaut. reasons for coming to the Ida- lost a month's practice. Later in and biology. After graduation, he ho campus was swimming coach the year, he contracted pneu- will go into the Marine Corps

March.

ords by swimming the 50 yard the varsity squad is quite large.

monia and was in the hospital and then he plans on returning to the state of Idaho to teach.

baters Wednesday night was can-

Idaho will be entering more

Other teams in the tourney in

Golf coach Dick Snyder had re-

quested that any other student in-

clude WSU, Gonzaga, Whitworth

Whitman and Montana.

letic Association (NCAA) national terested in playing varsity golf swimming meet to be held March 28, 29, and 30th, in Raleigh, N.C. Commenting on his record per- He will be going there with Bakdown to Idaho and Washington formance last year, von Tagen er. "To get to be an all-American, do so well last year, but I still I would have to cut my time

"A conversation with Bob Farrelly" was broadcast on the campus television network KUID rather than on the campus radio station KUOI as reported in March 11 edidebaters.

> The program was last night at 7 p.m., and dealt with Farley's trip to Europe and Asia.

Cancellation The international debate in which two University coeds were to debate against two Scottish de-

speech.

eded to sign t crews. No to fill these

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sation is accurate. This is not Phil's first challenging assignment. He previously designed circuits and specified equipment for one

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Distance calls.

This is the first time that a Metcalf, Delta Sig; and Jamie scheduled debate has had to be Morfitt, SAE.

ancelled, Whitehead said. Subjects covered during the half-hour program included the Last year Louis Courtney and current topic of adoption of the Patrick O'Connor from Dublin University in Ireland debated against Ronnie Rock and Richard Reid on "This House deplores the rise of trade unionism."

terson, College of Law, will discuss the new tax program introduced by this year's legislature. Student panelists will be John students talk to classes of high

man on the club.

ing to the mentor.

until spring football.

of tennis in South Idaho accord-

Basketballers Terry Henson

Rowe, Delt; Tory Nelson, Upham, quarter system at the University. and Skip French, Phi Delt. what buildings are to come under The program is broadcast from the University's master building plan and discussion of the recent 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Of Proposals Effects Asked

ceived questions on the quarter concerning the University.

President D. R. Theophilus re- 1 acts of the 1963 state legislature



Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

All depends on why he uses it. Most men simply think Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it helps prevent blemishes.

skin brace So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably? 200 Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because

of this effect. How intelligent! students taking part of the assembly time, he said.

Instead of this type of program, Frates proposes that University school seniors, such as American government during the University vacations.

"We need to improve the contacts with the townspeople too, Frates said. He proposes that the University students also talk to their home town Chambers of Commerce, as well as other city organizations.

Information Too Late In the area of communications Frates said, "There is a problem with students receiving information in time about meetings, tryouts. etc.

"I hope to have mimeographed flyers sent out by Friday containing the agenda for the Tuesday E-Board meetings, and a list of activity-try-outs and meetings for the forthcoming week.

He also hopes to see a mimeographed activities booklet containing a summary of what each campus activity entails, publish-

Frates said he is looking forward to serving the University students during the next year.

"When I walk away from this institution, I want people to say, you did a pretty good job for the University'," he said.





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Four Hurlers Gone As Vandals Eye Opener

The University of Idaho Vandal-baseball team, minus four pitchers from last year, appear to be on an even keel, athletic publicity director Tom Hartley said yesterday. The Wordel could due to conduction were Pat Townsend and

Held By Boyce

set in 1960.

Varsity Track Records

Here are the records the Idaho, set in 1947 also. track team will be shooting for 440: Don Miller's :48.0 time

this spring: 100 yard dash: Glen Christian one. Miller's record was made and Dick Armstrong share this in 1951.

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one with a :9.7 clocking. Christian set the record in 1940 and Armstrong in 1947.

200 dash: Armstrong holds the record with a time of 1:51.6. this one at :21.5. The mark was The record dates from 1957. 120 high hurdles: Bill Over-

Sorsby Quits Coaching Job The re-hiring of Doug Basham

as Idaho track coach was announced today by President Donald R. Theophilus. is 4:09.3.

Coach Bill Sorsby, who is now on leave in Cambodia, announced his resignation and Basham was officially given the post.

from 1957. Basham has been acting as track coach for Sorsby, who had been expected to stay in Cambodia for a single year. Theophilus said that Sorsby 1961. His was 54, 334. wishes to continue for another year under the U.S. State Department program in which he is coaching the Cambodian national track team, and that he then plans to return to academic studies, working on his doctorate. Sorsby was granted a year's leave of absence for the current academic year. Basham was named to take his place.

Under Basham's leadersh i p, Idaho's cross-country team finished ninth at the NCAA finals at Lansing, Michigan this past fall. In addition to his cross-country position, Basham is serving as track-and-field coach and is an instructor in the men's P.E. Department.



Moncur. Some of the other losses for the is good enough to hold onto this Vandal squad are Gene Novotney, catcher; Dick Mooney, short

stop; Gary Riebe, infielder; and Bob Vervaeke, outfielder, 880: This is one of the more Infield Losses recent ones. Dick Boyce holds

Hartley pointed out that the loss of these men took out the pitching staff and the whole left holser owns this one with a side of the Vandal infield. :14.6 clocking. The mark was However, the return of several hitters could help a lot. Mike 220 low hurdles: This one be-Stowe was the leading Idaho hitlongs to Bruce Sweeney and was ter last year and returns to hold set in 1953. The time is :23.7.

down first base. Mile: Phil Liebowith set this Outfielders Chuck White and one way back in 1941. His time Herb Dehning could supply additional punch. Both were .300 hit-Two-mile: British runner Ray ters last season.

Haton holds this record with a Clatcher Jeff McQueeney hit time of 9:10.4. His mark dates with authority as a sophomore in the previous campaign and his **Reg Holds Shot Record** big bat will be needed. Shot put: Reg Carolan, cur-

Anderson is hoping for help rently a member of the San from a number of transfers and Diego Chargers, set this one in sophomores, but it is too early to evaluate their potential as yet. Discus: Duane Taylor holds Eving CBC Game

this mark with a toss of 162 He also said that the team is feet. The throw dates from 1951. down to about the right size now, Javelin: This is the oldest reand they are preparing for their cord of them all, dating clear first game of the season, March back to 1938. Don Johnson's 212 23, against Columbia Basin Junthrow tops them all. ior College in Pasco, Wash.

Broad Jump: Vandal footballer Wilbur Gary has this one "The team hasn't won down with a jump of 241/4. Gary set there (Pasco) for a long time, and I hope they put on a good the record in 1956. show for their first outing of the High Jump: This is another old one, going back to 1940. Al baseball season," Hartley said. Idaho, the defending Banana Fletcher has the record with Belt Tournament champion, will

a 6-5% jump. **Pole Vault Record** Pole vault: Dave Martindale 30, in Lewiston. possesses this one with a vault

defend its title March 28, 29, and of 14 234. The record was se **Talent Show** Mile relay: This is the second newest record, having been set last spring. John Pasley, Nick Acts Named

Johnson turned in a 3:16.4 For Blue Key clocking to set the standard. Three-mile: This is the newest Vandal record and was set

general chairman.

year, appear to be on an even keel, atmetic particular partit particular particular particular particular part helped considerably, this year intramural bowling Tuesday by for ninth place in Leagues Three even gain the split they needed. with the addition of two new defeating the Fijis for first place and Four. Chrisman Hall moved into a tie week of League One action. By pitchers, Mike Glenn and Hugh in Leagues Three and Four.

In other playoff action the Be- for third in League One by down- winning a 3-1 decision from Gault tas took second in League Four ing Willis Sweet 3-1. Willis Sweet who took a 3-1 win from the Del-

ta Chis. Hall, they staved off a strong late-season rally by the Phi Delts Action continued in the B basketball tournament with fifteen games played on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. In Monday games Lambda Chi 1 beat Lindley 5, 22-20, Willis Sweet downed Delta Sig 1, 27-17, and SAE 2 won over Lindley 7, 38-8.

Willis Sweet 8 beat LDS, 34-30, Upham 3 defeated Delta Sig 2. 49-11, Sigma Chi 3 downed Phi Delt 2, 36-19, and TMA 1 beat Beta 5, 25-18, ATO 4 beat Gault 2, 18-14, ATO 5 downed Campus Club 1, 21-13, and FarmHouse 1 defeated Willis Sweet 6, 28-17.

Delt 1, 16-13, Kappa Sig 2 beat TMA 4, 14-8, Gault 1 defeated Kappa Sig 4, 46-0, and Lindley 3 beat Sigma Chi 2, 25-9. Chrisman 1 beat SAE 4, 18-16.

ATO 2 downed LCA 4. 31-16. Sigma Nu 2 beat Willis Sweet 1. 25-10, Phi Delt 3 won over Fiji 3, 22-15, and Upham 2 beat Lambda Chi 3, 25-18. Shoup 1 beat Delta Sig 3, 17-16, SAE 3 downed Fiji 5,

14-10 On Wednesday TMA 5 beat Gault 3, 50-15, Delt 1 downed Lindley 3, 47-6, Beta 2 defeated

Teke 3 downed ATO 6, 38-17. SAE 1 beat Upham 1, 47-28, Lindley 6 took a forfeit from Kappa Sig 3, and Fiji 2 defeated Sigma

Chi 1, 23-21. ATO 3 beat Lindley 1, 27-7, Willis Sweet 2 downed Phi Delts 5,

ITS HARD WORK, ISN'T IT, BERNIE — Vandal track star Bernie O'Connell takes a breather from one of coach Doug Basham's workouts. O'Connell is one of Basham's hopefuls





Willis Sweet 4 won over Phi

36-17, and ATO won over TMA 2,

Sigma Nu 1, 28-15, and Gault 4 won over Beta 6, 23-9.

tion that exists today.

To my knowledge, the vital questions were never solved. The status of the amateur and his control are 40-15, Sigma Nu 4 defeated Lamstill open season questions. It should prove interesting bda Chi 2, 29-12, and Delt 3 won to see just how long the two giants stay peaceful. over Delta Chi 1, 20-17. Willis The NCAA and AAU have patched up quarrels be-

Sweet 7 beat Beta 4, 36-19, Lindfore only to return to the front at the first sign of ley 5 took a 20-17 decision from trouble. Upham 3, and Fiji 1 defeated Let's hope the tobacco from the peace pipe becomes

addicting this time.





SportShop

Friday, March 15, 1963

The National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union have buried the hatchet_ at least for the present.

; If these perennially feuding organizations can stay away from each other's throats, it will save American athletics and its representatives a lot of fret and trou-

Last fall, the NCAA and AAU were in the midst of a death struggle over athletic control. The future of the Olympic team was in danger, but the danger has subsided. For how long, probably no one really knows. The NCAA was challenging the powerful AAU's

control in several sports, claiming that they deserved to have the right to represent amateur

The AAU countered with its own plans and threatened to deny amateur status to any athlete who participated in a non-sanctioned AAU meet and even went as far as to put several NCAA events on the list.

Pressured by the world-wide AAU organization, the American organization was prepared to bar these college athletes from the Olympics, and college athletes make up well over fifty per cent of an Olympic team. The track team, core of American hopes in past years, has an even larger percentage of collegiate members. The primary reason for the gulf between the two

amateur groups was, and still remains, over subsidies and scholarships. The AAU defines "amateur" in the strictest sense of the word. "No money at all" is their

The NCAA, on the other hand, is much more liberal in its terminology. They allow a college athlete to accept tuition, books, fees and even a certain amount of spending money a month, providing he earns it via a legitimate job. This has been popularly termed the "full ride."

With the AAU opposed to such liberalism and the NCAA threatening to attempt to gain control over such ime-honored AAU fields of jurisdiction as basketball and gymnastics, no wonder they were locked in a death struggle.

In time, however, calmer heads prevailed. Worried about the struggle between the two feudists, President Kennedy appointed General MacArthur

as a personal mediator, and the old General did a joh. Somehow, MacArthur was able to persuade the two groups to put down the guns long enough to sit down and talk. (The way things were going at

that time, this in itself was a feat.) Through MacArthur's efforts, the organizations finally agreed to an uneasy truce, which is the situa-

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