Salary Raise, Growth Sacrifice, Result Of Legislature By JIM METCALF quality institution by sacrificing growth in all areas of education, has been eliminated also. This University budget was given fair 000; completion of paving of Ray-research and complete university in the University budget was given fair 000; completion of paving of Ray-12 per cent behind similar institu-budget.

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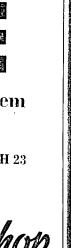
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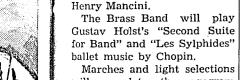
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hop AOSCOW



Marches and light selections ed. The Board proceeded to apwill complete the program prove Kris Wales, Phi Delt; Rick Theophilus recommended that lished or no living group grades which is open to the public Beebe, Upham; Arlene Ultican, if students strongly favored pub-

The University of Idaho will be research and services."

petitive" in the area of teach- First priority on the funds will er's salaries, University Presi- be a minimal increase in salaries dent D. R. Theophilus said yester- of five per cent, with greater inday, but added that all planned creases being given on merit. In additional education offer ings, order to do this, the President services and research would have said that cutbacks have been

to be cancelled. made in capital outlay and hiring Commenting on the effects of of new faculty. the monies given the University Original plans called for 67 ad-

Board Argues

About A

by the recently adjourned state ditional faculty members. Now 18 \$13,083,015. legislature, Dr. Theophilus said have been authorized, cutting 49 "We will be able to maintain a additional staff positions.

Salaries First

appropriation.

is \$11,235,000. This compares to from the budget included: an ad- \$50,000. an original University request of dition to the agricultural science

and the salaries of the planned consideration in view of the many burn Ave., \$32,800; University tions in western states with com-staff additions accounts for al-problems that they had to deal president's residence, \$75,000; parable resources in sal a ries University has increased from but this will not allow us to keep most all of the \$1,848,015 differ- with concerning state revenue. permanent siding on fieldhouse, paid. If these institutions were 4,050 to 4,536, approximately a up in our building program with ence between the University's or- However, it must be realized that \$30,000; lawn-sprinkler systems, able to obtain only minimal in- 25 percent increase in two bien- increased enrollment." A \$475,000 iginal request and the legislative with increased enrollment and \$50,000; bulk-milk handling equip- creases from their respective leg- niums. Predicted enrollment fig- art and architecture building, a costs, greater appropriations ment for Dairy Science, \$17,000; islatures, we will be "reasonably ures estimate an approximate \$475,000 dairy science center, a

10 Per Cent Behind

building, \$96,500; laboratory

\$2 Million Less The legislature's appropriation for the University general budget The capital outlay items cut statutes with the university farm, \$12,000; and the University farm, \$12,000

Speaking of increased costs, with this increasing to 5,100 in Vice President Dick pointed out the fall of 1964. Speaking of the priority to be such things as the increase in The University's appropriation

Speaking of the appropriation, equipment for that addition, \$23,- given to salary increases Dr. fuel costs and postage rates was a 14.6 per cent increase over for the College of Education, and University Financial Vice-Presi- 800; increasing of warehouse Theophilus explained that the amount to a considerable amount the previous biennium.

jects approved for the school Dick

The next buildings to be asked for will be a general classroom

building, a demonstration school (Continued on page 5, col. 8)

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Friday, March 22, 1963

ship of next year's Activities Council Tuesday evening. Carvel Whiting, E-Board member and ASUI vice president-elect, initiated a move to remove three of the candidates recommended by the present Activities Council to the Executive Board for approval. To ac-complish this a move was made to consider each of the nominees separately. Whiting was opposed in debate Bands Give president-elect, initiated a move to remove three of the

A relatively large, intensely interested audience watched the Executive Board battle over the member-

Bands Give First Concert

ditorium.

by Bill Bowes, present ASUI veep, chairman of Activities Council. Bowes maintained that Activities Council spent over The University of Idaho six hours making their decision

Symphonic Band will make its and knew the situation better first concert appearance since than the Board. the reorganization of the Uni-He said, in reply to Whiting's versity bands at the beginning suggested changes, "It's too bad of the spring semester at 4 p.m. Carvel didn't do the interviewing Sunday in the University Auby himself. It's unfortunate that E-Board has final approval since

Warren Bellis will conduct they don't have close contact." the Symphonic Band which will **Correct Decisions** be assisted by the University Continuing he added, these Brass Band under the baton of are correct decisions with the ex- philus said yesterday. Philip Coffman. ception of Carlson, (he agreed The concert program features with Whiting's suggestion that a variety of original and trans- Carlson be made an ex-officio scribed works for band. "Ta- member of the Board because of masha" by William Billingsley his duties as Association of Colof the University Department lege Unions regional vice-presi-

of Music faculty receives its dent. second performance on campus. Bill Frates then interjected Completed in 1960, the comsaying, "If Carvel has to work position is dedicated to Warren with them and he feels others Bellis and the University Band. Other original compositions for are better we should go along with him." band include "Trauersinfonie"

by Richard Wagner and "Sym- E-Board member-elect Mary phonic Songs for Band" by Lynne Evans replied, "Bill has had experience with the Council Robert Russell Bennett. Other selections are the Sec- | and we should abide by his judge-

ond Movement of Franz Schu- ment." Bowes replied that these should bert's "Unfinished Symphony" and selections from "Mr. be approved by E-Board and not Lucky," a collection of tele- by just one person. ASUI prexy vision background music by Ron Houghtalin said, "I don't think we have to worry about

The Brass Band will play that." Individually The motion to accept each recommendation individually pass-

lished.

Fee Raise Faced **By Non-Residents**

students will face a \$30 per Board of Education to bring the semester rise in out-of-state tu- tuition more in line with com ition next year and graduate parable state institutions, Theo students will begin paying out- philus said. The rise applies to of-state tuition the following all state-supported institutions. year, President D. R. Theo-The \$30 rise will make the academic year. Graduate stutotal tuition fee, in addition to dents, who do not pay out-ofthe \$82 student fees, \$155 per state tuition, will begin paying the full tuition in the 1964-65

semester. In addition, the grade point academic year. requirement for refund of tui-The Argonaut received an tion has been hiked to a 3.5 unsigned letter to the editor, semester grade average from apparently from an out-of-state

the present 3.33. student, complaining about the The action was taken by the tution rise.

Pres. Theophilus Favors **House Grades Publication**

University President D. R.J. Pan-Hellenic doesn't honor the Theophilus told the ASUI Ex- sorority with top grades. ecutive Board Tuesday night | Theophilus' comments were in that he favored the publication reply to questions asking why of living group grade points. the administration would not He said the Student-Faculty allow living group grades to be committee overruled him in 1956 published in the Argonaut.

The Argonaut complained edwhen it recommended that living group grades not be pub- itorially Tuesday that all living group grades should be pub-

Arlen Marley

Is New Duke

lists, E-Board

Color Them Funny

\$1 An Hour Effective July 1st

The University will comply with the state's new \$1 minimum wage law, Kenneth Dick, financial vice president, told the ASUI Executive Board Tuesday night.

Not all of the approximately 1.000 students employed on campus will be affected, however, when on July 1 the University raises the minimum wage from 85 cents an hour to \$1 an hour.

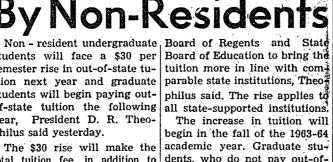
Business Manager Joe Watts explained that students who work between classes or during the lunch hour are paid 85 cents an hour for coming to work five minutes after the hour and leaving five minutes after the hour, going to and from class.

An Hour's Work For \$1

"We expect an hour's work for every dollar paid." Dick

Watts also explained that a \$1 per hour won't be paid students who have jobs answering the telephone or study monitoring while they are studying. Gale Mix, General Manager of the Student Union Building, said about 150 students, employed at the SUB, would have their wages raised.

Jim Bowlby, Game Room Manager, said his nine student



grade (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) should pass a resolution asking

GE Bowl Team's Activities that grades be published. The Include Meetings, Reading

The five members of the | During the entire time of University College Bowl Team preparation, each member is have been working with facul- reading and specializing in his ty members to prepare for their own special field. The team will continue this schedule for two appearance on the GE College more weeks and then the re-Bowl April 21.

'Team members are George Alberts, off-campus, Bruce Dunn, off-campus, Burton Hunter, Shoup, Steven Merlan, offcampus, and Bill Siverly, Campus Club.

be no organized team activity. Only four of the five team members will appear on the Interfraternity Council pre-GE program. The four members will be decided by the

maining two weeks there will

Activities that the team are coach. using t prepare for the contest Faculty members that have are the team meets every Sunappeared on a team competing highest men's dorm. day at the Radio-TV center. with the University College The team competes against the Bowl Team are William Lewis, two teams appearing on the political science, Dr. Lauber, GE College Bowl.

More than 200 high school

journalism students and teachers

representing 23 Idaho high

schools are on campus for the

two-day High School Journalism

Conference which opened this

morning.

Union Building.

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Dr. Louis B. Hall, professor of Every Thursday the team English, Robert Harris, assostcompetes against a faculty ant professor of history, Dr. team under the direction of Peter Freeman, associate pro-Gordon Law who produces the fessor of chemistry and Charles program as the regular college Dotts, assistant professor of architecture. bowl is conducted.

Office of Student Affairs has an obligation to consider student wishes, he said. The Office of Student Affairs Arlen Marley, Upham, was said grade lists weren't publish-elected Duke of Inter-Collegiate

TODAY

rah Theater.

ed since it was felt that the Knights, Tuesday evening. Margrade competition was twisting ley replaces Eugene Harder, Delt. the object of a college education to decimal figures. Mottinger, SAE, Scribe, replac-Complete grade lists are not ing Bruce Trowbridge, Delta Sig; released, but each living group

Jack Patrick, Delt, recorder, rereceives a sheet with the numbplacing Jay Ney, FarmHouse; er of living groups listed and its Bob Hofmann, page trainer, reranking and grade point typed placing Jim Bounds, Beta.

Jim Faucher, Sigma Chi, Jester, replacing Bill Longet e i g, sents a trophy to the fraternity Beta, John Wilkerson. Delt. chanwith the highest grades and cellor, replacing Rod Higgins, Sig-Residence Hall Council gives

ma Chi; Jim Fields, FarmHouse, Fourteen individual, group and one to the highest women's and expansion officer, replacing Harall-house acts have been billed low Hurlburt, Theta Chi; Joe for competition for four trophies Robinson, Phi Tau, horrible ex-

ecutioner, replacing Barry Nel-

on the Calendar son, Delt ALD TO INITIATE Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen ASME elections, 7 p.m. Bowomen's scholastic honorary, will hold formal pledging Thursday ICEP, 4 p.m., Peacock Court. evening.

TALENT SHOW SLICKERS — Wanek Stein (left) and Fred Warren pose with some of the tools of their trade they'll use as master of ceremonies of the Blue Key Talent Show at Memorial Gym tonight. With the help of some immoral moral support (center) the disreputable duo plans to keep the two-hour show moving with jokes and quips between

ey replaces Eugene Harder, Delt. Other officers elected were Don U-I Talent, Emcee Patter To Headline Talent Show

Spiced by the song, dance and | some unspecified, esoteric time | chamber, and Dr. Laurence Cor. sass of emcees Fred Warren and during the show," will ascend the associate professor of languages. A final rehearsal to test stage Wanek Stein, the annual Blue stage to lead the audience in sing-Key Talent Show will present a ing to give the event a breather, equipment and acts will be held at 3 p.m. today in the gym, variety of student talent at 8 to- the chairman explained.

will be awarded to the top all- Blue Key members attend. Admission to the show is 75 house acts, and first-place award will be given to winners of the cents for adults and 50 cents for Alumni Office working during small-group, male individual and students. Tickets are available at to be awarded at the end of the the door. Delegates to the high female individual categories.

comedy and variety acts will be The acts are: All-house: Delta Sig, Pi Phi,

Tossed in between the acts will Gamma Phi, Kappa Sig and Sigbe jokes and wisecracks from ma Nu ''Brothers 17.'' Warren, who is also the show's Small group: Dave Bell, Phi general chairman, and Stein. In Delt. and Mike Fuehrer. Teke. addition, Warren said, "there will drum duet; Joan Littleton and tions and judges; Gene Harder, be a brand-new tradition this Jeannette Lange, Alpha Chis, year --- the Blue Key Spontan-"Alpha Chets" song duet, and Bruce Bradley, FarmHouse, licity. "Brown Mountain Three"

songs

Women's individual: Alice Fulcher, Kappa, street song from "Naughty Marietta;" Evie Tack, Hays, song and interpretive dance; Peggy McGill, Tri Delta, tap dance, and Joanne Myers, Theta, "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine."

Men's individual: J. Skipper Botsford, off-campus, folk and The style show, open to the variety songs, and Rich Koch,

takes action on the bill. Dick Reed, winner of men's ining, maternity wear, knits and dividual competition last year, Smylie for signature March 12 dressy and casual fashions will will sing while the judges are states that all state employees

> to support the state and nationof the show. Judges will be Howard W. al constitutions.

If signed, it will also require proval. In 1892 it took almost two days Moos, retiring president of the

folk

Press Assn. and publisher of the to travel by stagecoach from Moscow Chamber of Commerce; them to swear that they do not Troy D. Bussey, manager of the and will not belong to any sub-

charge.

Committee chairmen of the

Argonaut Staff Writer

Idaho legislature is mainly non-

Faculty reaction to the loy-

workers won't be affected by the wage raise. "They're already getting a dollar an hour," he said.

Between 75 and 100 students are employed monthly by the SUB Food Services.

Dean Vettrus, Food Service Director, said his student staff which represents about 60 per cent of his labor force are being paid 85 cents an hour and would be subject to the raise.

SUB To Open For Vacation

The Student Union Building First- and second-place trophies | Warren said. He asked that all will be open during Spring Vacation and the staffs in the University Bookstore and the Spring Vacation.

Earlier it was announced that school journalism conference this the Student Union would be closed so engineers could check weekend will be admitted free of the SUB air conditioning system

SNYDER TO SPEAK

show are Bill Bowes, ushers and tickets; Bob McFarland, invita-William Snyder, assistant professor of horticulture, will rehearsals and auditions; Jamie give a demonstration on flower Morfitt, properties and technical arranging at Dames Club Wed-Jim Olson, Steve Davis and direction, and Bruce Green, pub- nesday at 8 p.m. at Faculty Club

> Oath Bill Draws Faculty Comment By JANICE CREGG

versive organization trying to overthrow the state or national government.

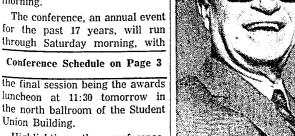
lty oath bill passed by the This also includes that they have not belonged to these subversive organizations for five committal until the Governor years previous to signing the The bill sent to Governor oath.

Public officials and state employees including employees of be required to sign the oath if the bill gets the Governor's ap-

President D: R. Theophilus (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)



Highlighting the conference, will be a banquet at 5:30 this evening in the north ballroom. Speaker at the banquet will be Sandor S. Klein, Executive News Editor of the Statesman News-



"Sandy" Klein **Boise News Editor**

J-Students Gather At papers in Boise. The subject of his | eral session was Jerry O'Brien, Chief of the AP Bureau in Salt address will be "Your Typewrit-Lake City. O'Brien's address was er is Your Passport."

entitled "Journalism: Opportun-Klein first broke into the newsity and Challenge." He replaced paper business as an office boy scheduled speaker Jack Mullownfor the New York Times. His ey, Twin Falls Times-News pub-

journalism career includes better lisher, who was unable to attend than 25 years spent with the Unibecause of illness in the family. ted Press in which he worked out O'Brien's talk followed welcomof the New York, Albany, London ing addresses by University Presand Washington, D.C. bureaus. ident D. R. Theophilus and James

After UP combined with the International News Service, Klein served as Idaho manager for UPI before taking a position with the ing session. Statesman papers. In writing of

his early experiences in journalism, Klein said, "I never got to North Ballroom will be Lewis E. be a high school editor because I

was too busy turning out lousy Hower, president of the Idaho fiction for the school paper." Speaking at this morning's gen-

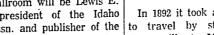
man's Mitch Miller." **Dames** Club

Shows Styles The annual University of Idaho Dames Club style show

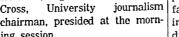
will be held in the Student Union Ballroom Thursday at 8 p.m.

public, is divided into five Kappa Sig, vocalist. fashion areas. Children's cloth-

Featured speaker at this after- be modeled, said Ann Walker, selecting the winners at the end will be required to sign an oath the University of Idaho would



Herndon, Argonaut co-editor. Bert



noon's general session in the publicity chairman.

(Continued on page 5, col. 4) Grangeville to Moscow.

presented.

eous Singing Group," which he described as "some sort of poor

night in Memorial Gvm.

two-hour show Vocal, dance.

A number of Blue Keymen, "at

Good (?) English

saw about the weather everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it. How often one hears his colleagues, from all parts of the campus, complaining about how poorly their students write! They (the students) can't even spell! (Does anyone find it curious that I felt it necessary to clarify the antecedent to the pronoun in the pre-vious sentence?) The complaints take the further line that students should be taught earlier how to write-variously in grade school, high school, freshman English, and certainly before they get into the classes taught by those who are doing the complaining. At that point, oddly enough, the necessity for good English is somehow transmuted into a passive acceptance of poor English.

Lately I find increasing evidence that the students currently in school write more poorly than did those of the past. Is this trend, if such it be, to continue? Very likely! Likely, that is, unless some kind of concerted action is undertaken. The kind of concerted action I propose does not involve/any kind of organization, conference or committee meeting. This should make it especially welcome to many. It involves only a little critical self-analysis-am I teaching my students as well as I should, or could, to write better? Am I willing to expend a tiny bit of additional energy to help them learn to write better? If the answer to either question is "No," are you really a teacher? If you are, then read on.

Briefly stated, I hold that every teacher should grade on English on every piece of written work produced by his students. By this means, every

Good English is much like that old student would be constantly kept conscious of the importance of and the necessity for good English. But is this approach feasible?

Most people raise the immediate objection; By the time I grade on coursecontent material, I don't have time to grade on English. I agree, they continue, that your objective is sound in principle, but it is just not feasible.

The counter argument can be set out briefly as follows: Grading on English need take only a very little time, and it is feasible-in every course. I have done it for the 10 years that I have been teaching, and it does take only a little time.

The method goes this way. As the paper or examination is read, spelling and common grammatical errors are encircled in red. Two points are deducted for each five errors or fraction thereof. By this means, the student's attention is drawn to English matters. Not a semester goes by that I don't see a marked improvement in spelling and grammar in the work done in all my courses.

This technique does not produce polished writers. But it does set the students on the road to good writing. Until every teacher adopts these recommendations, however, it is unlikely that much progress will be made. Every-one agrees that good English is both necessary and important. Stop paying lip service to the principle. Start teaching! If your own spelling and grammar happen to improve, that is just an additional benefit!

Rolland R. Reid, Head Dept. of Geol. & Geog. Reprinted from University Staff letter.

Writing - Rewarding Career

Two hundred and twenty would-be He will have the experience of followjournalists are on campus this weekend to see a little slice of what lies ahead should they choose to pursue this career.

They will hear professionals tell them of the life that is theirs-men like Sandy Kline of the Statesman who has been a top correspondent for United Press International in New York and Washington, D. C. These are the men who have lived the life of a reporter, and have found it rewarding.

A reporter's life is hectic, fastmoving, often tiring, sometimes nerve-wracking, usually a lot of fun, and never boring. He has entree to everything for he reports life. He works with a dedicated brand of people who put getting the news in tomorrow's paper above all else.

The pursuit of news is often blocked with obstacles; he will meet people unwilling to talk and often willing to throw him out of their offices. He will be criticized for whatever he writes, by someone. But every once in a while a compliment comes his way-every now

ing people into the sanctity of their homes all for the sake of informing his readers.

But he can relax every time the presses roll, with the knowledge that without his effort there would be no type set telling the news to everyone — knowing that without his efforts a lot of people would never find out what they need and want to know.

The University has turned out a lot of good newspapermen. Bill Johnston, editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune and famous throughout the northwest for his searching editorials, is a former Argonaut editor. There are men in newspaper offices and wire-service bureaus throughout the country with their degree from Idaho, working at what they learned to do here and at what they learned to love.

The reward is there for those who want to work to perfect special talent, the talent of transforming words into a meaningful story. And then are leaders of this state would be fessional: they ignored the audiwilling to work even harder to get all to make the necessary decis- ence and completely submerged there is. he news obstacles. It then is determining



An instructor in English com- | My personal opinion is that position here on campus has the legislature failed its concriticized the Argonaut for stituents in a number of ways printing too much news of and I will elaborate on that laevents occurring off the cam- ter. But whether they did or not next year if the committee's pus. She feels that the paper the students deserve and need should put more emphasis on to know about it. That's the ive Board and the Student Union events occurring on the cam- reason we are here and that's Board. the reason we will continue to bus.

This is a greater variance exercise intelligent judgment in from the philosophy of any our selection and emphasis of creditable newspaper than can the news.

be excused in the teaching of We have been trying to the an instructor somewhat conbest of our ability, to place the nected with this business. An news in its proper perspective. editor indeed has a dual re- Our reasoning is logical and our sponsibility-not only to print judgment is sound. The defense in checking out the books, acthe news his readers desire, but rests its case.

to print what is necessary to inform them of the circumstances they are living in.

This has been our objective on the Argonaut. The times

we have strayed off-campus for a news story are indeed are limited. In fact they are limited to two places - Spokane where a new athletic league was formed and Boise where the legislature was was a chance to see if others meeting.

were as enthusiastic as I about Certainly no one can deny the interest and need to know of the performance. I was absolutely the new league. We have run a astonished to see it treated as a great deal of news covering basketball game, complete with that specific action of the leg- statistics: "Spontaneous applause islature which affects the Unibroke out four times in Act III and three times in Act IV." Misversity.

quotes about the conductor's at-This has been solely for one reason - the editors of this titude toward the stage were compaper feel that what happened pletely uncalled for. He was very in Boise during the past two pleasant about what must have been a considerable handicap. The months will have far more lasting and direct effect on the stutwenty piece orchestra, which was dents than any event on campus at least as good as several large whether it be a dance or a symphonies I have heard, receivmeeting of the ASUI Executive ed only fleeting notice. The stag-Board. ing and elaborate costuming were ignored, and nothing, favorable or

For that body sitting in the legislature was deciding unfavorable, was said about the whether or not students are quality of performance. It doesn't going to have any buildings matter that there is no professionto go to classes in, or whether al critic on the Arg staff, or even or not they would have any if no one has seen another opera teachers (any qualified teachto compare with this. A review is ers at least) to teach them an opinion, and anyone who saw the knowledge they came the performance is qualified to here to gain. It had a great make some statements to the peodeal of effect on the present ple who did not attend will have student-body and even more some idea of what they missed. of a direct effect on the little In my opinion the performance brothers and sisters of the was outstanding. The singers had student body who may come complete mastery of their voices here to seek an education. An indirect effect is even and actions. It was possible to lose more pressing. For in deciding oneself completely in the presenthe appropriation for this in- tation without small flaws constitution, the legislature was in stantly reminding one that this effect deciding the quality and was only a play. The depth of emoamount of education that would tion revealed in the voices of the be given in this state. And thus leads paralled that which could it would determine to a great be seen in their faces at every deal how qualified the future moment. The troop was truly pro-

A loan library to be placed in the Student Union Building is being planned by the ASUI Education Improvement Committee.

> The library would consist of paper back books and magazines and will be established plans are approved by Execut-

ASUI Plans

The

The library was suggested to Exec Board before the Spring

Elections by Clif Eldred, and Exec Board members.

Work is still being done on the SUB, and the method to be used cording to Eldred.

themselves in the story.

performances.

The most outstanding character

singer, was overwhelming. His

daughter, Guilda, and the Duke

The English lyrics added to the

enjoyment; it was possible to fol-

low the plot more closely. In the

male choruses every man seemed

to be singing a different part.

which produced a full, rich tone.

A chance to see a professional

performance of a great opera oc-

curs much too infrequently in this

part of the country. I am sure a

desire for more such presentations

is expressed by everyone who has

been singing "La Dona e Mobile"

'The Argonaut will print let-

ters to the editor under the fol-

lowing conditions: (1) the let-

ter must be signed though the

names will be placed on file at

the reader's request; (2) the

letter must not exceed 250

words; (3) it must be submit-

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spaced; (4) and the editors re-

serve all rights to edit the let-

ters for grammatical errors,

obscelle comments or those in

bad taste.

Lorraine Raisbeck

for the last few days.

Dear Jason.

Loan Library Golden Fleece By Jason Good judgment, not good conduct, is the key of University

discipline; and in most instances it seems to work in the students' best interest.

The 1889 Idaho territorial statute which created the University of Idaho, and was included in the Idaho Constitution in 1890, gives the Regents, among other things, the power to "enact 'laws' for the government of the institution and establish entrance requirements."

The Regents through regulations passed in the University Code call upon the University Administration and faculty to handle University discipline.

The Regents seem to have set some general criteria: it is a privilege and not a right to attend the University of Idaho (court decisions uphold this) and any student who violates location of the library in the what is considered good conduct also breaks a University rule and is subject to University discipline.

The Regents, through regulations in the University code direct the Administration and the faculty to carry out its general discipline policy.

The Regents hold President Theophilus as the final word. He bases University discipline upon the following: (1) protect the individual involved; (2) protect the University Community, and (3) provide a penalty appropriate to the misconduct. but one which not unnecessarily prevents a person from getting a college education.

was Rigoletto, himself. His flaw-He usually leaves the definition as to what is good conless costumes and make-up conduct up to the Office of Student Affairs and the Discipline tributed a great deal, and his Committee. talent as an actor, as well as a

More recently, a student Judicial Council was set up to help formulate what is good conduct and to what extent a student has violated it.

were a shade less convincing, but But, the Office of Student Affairs usually decides what is neverthless presented excellent good conduct and if it has been violated.

For example, possession of alcoholic beverages on Moscow's Main Street is a violation of the good conduct code (the rule is not written down but just understood). The Office of Student Affairs may take action even if a violation such as the possession of alcoholic beverages is punishable in a court of law and local authorities take action.

If, in the judgment of the Office of Student Affairs, the person charged is a frequent violator, it might want formal probation and maybe expulsion charges brought against the culprit . . . so he goes to the discipline committee and it, in the judgment of its members, decides the defendant's fate.

The Office of Student Affairs might decide the violator is a first offender and should have leniency . . . so it puts him on conduct probation and notation of his act goes on his school record. Many degrees of conduct probation and formal probation exist.

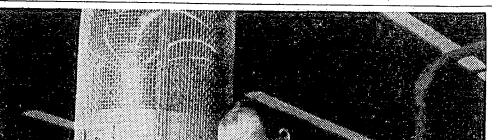
The Office of Student Affairs uses these degrees of punshment, in their judgment, to protect the individual and the nembers of the University Community.

My point: Can we always rely on judgment to protect the pest interests of the University and its students?

The ASUI Executive Board, previously always a guest, proved it could be a successful host.

The old and new Executive Board members gave a banuet for the new and retiring members of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors last night in the Dipper.

After a tremendous meal of roast beef, chicken and all the trimmings and some informal conversation, I think the Chamber members went away with the impression that students are more than just people who have to be tolerated.



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Rigoletto Praise Dear Jason. In last Friday's paper the headline "2500 Attended 'Rigoletto'" immediately caught my eye. Here

and then he gets on a big story and experiences the pleasure of seeing the paper go to press with his story that no one else knows until they pick up the paper.

He will have moments when four stories break an hour before deadline and try to do a good job on all of them.

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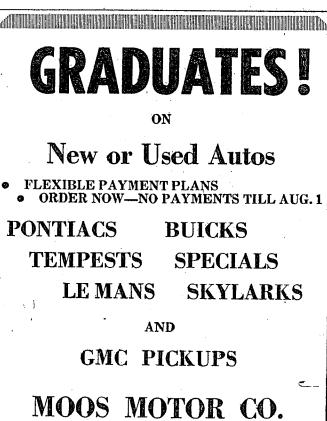
We hope you learn a little bit this weekend ... and we hope even more that you get insight into the type of people who are in this profession and find it worthwhile to be a part of that group. — J. M.

happy prosperous lives. So the actions outside the In 1910, the Board of Regents allowed four dancing parties on don't have an effect on the

the University campus a year, students. I differ most adamprovided they ended at midnight. antly.

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ON THE MIRACLE MILE - MOSCOW

whether the state will con-Hawaii Summer tinue to progress or will merely struggle to maintain **Beckons Coeds** a status quo and whether or not those students remain-Mrs. Robert McCroskey, Al ing in the state will have pha Phi housemother, an-

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nounces that she will escort a group of girls from this camcampus are of no interest or pus to the University of Ha waii Summer Session. This group will join several

> hundred other girls from campuses throughout the United States as members of the nationally known Howard Tour, which is the original study and fun program to the Pacific Although sizable in total membership, the tour is divided into several units based on place of residence and individual interests to insure greatest of personal attention and assistance to every person. Each member has a choice of dormitory residence at Wilcox Hall on the campus adjoining the University of Hawaii or living in an apartment at the new Waikiki Surf Hotel which furnishes complete and daily hotel services, including maid service.

> The \$589 tour price includes roundtrip jet between the West Coast and Hawaii, living accommodations for 55 nights, and a most diversified schedule of many dinners, parties, shows, cruises, sightseeing, beach events, and cultural functions; plus all necessary tour services.

Tour members attend summer session classes in the morning at the University of Hawaii, with the afternoons and evenings left free for sun and fun at Waikiki and other areas. Membership is still open for

college girls on this campus. Students wishing further information and enrollment forms may call or visit Mrs. McCroskey at the Alpha Phi Sorority at 604 Elm St. Her telephone number is TU 2-0291.

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House News **Five Living Groups** Initiate On Weekend

Last week found many houses Joyce Taylor presented two scholbusy with initiation. arship awards, one to Marilyn Ramey for the highest grade point

PHI DELTs concluded their initiation ceremonies Saturday with and another to Jill Hamilton for the most improved grades. a banquet and dance. Initiates are ATO sponsored the province Barry Harding, Scott Bistline, conclave this year hosting chap-Chuck Walton, Ken Johnson, Bill ters from MSU and WSU. Over Carpenter, John Wales, John seventy attended the conclave, Flerchinger, Keith Hurdstrom, Following the meeting Idaho and Larry Loomis, Bob St. Clair, Lee WSU initiates joined together to Brannan and Patrick McMahon. help the Grotto Cerebral Palsy FOUR HOUSES INITIATED Clinic in Spokane.

RECENTLY ALPHA CHI pledges were host-DELTA SIGs recentry initiated ed to a surprise breakfast with thirteen: Gary Ayers, Bill Bienthe BETA pledges recently. apfl, Dale DeFrancesco, Stelvin GAMMA PHIs held an all-house Downs, Don Fry, Ward Kelly, exchange with the SAEs, while Joe Reid, Mike Rowland, Dick THETA pledges exchanged with Slaughter and Mike Smith.

PHI DELT pledges. Saturday was initiation day for KAPPA announced the Kappaseventeen GAMMA PHI pledges of-the-month, Kathy Hostetler, and including Jean Cline, Mary Elawarded Linda Herndon the Most len Fairchild, Pam Fawcett, Mary Inspirational Kappa award. Ellen Glodowski, Judy Hunger-The SIGMA NUs serenaded the ford, Margie Irwin, Cicely John-DG in honor of the pinning of ston, Gail Keller, Francene Kirk-Bonnie Smith and the engageland. Pam Marcum, Marcia ment of Nancy Kaufmann. The Pence, Barbara Reay, Cathy DGs also received a serenade Sload, Lindagale Snyder, Paula from the SIGMA CHIs who pre-Spence, Penny Weir and Pat Whalen. Sweetheart pm.

The PI PHIs also initiated on Saturday. New members are Gail Honoraries Tap Cornell, Delora Cook, Carla Mar-Prospective members were tin, Kay Lou Brown, Cheryl Johntapped for Phi Eta Sigma, son, Susan Myers, Melanie Freufreshman men's scholastic chtenicht, Lexie Lyke, Judy Manville, Barbara Hardy, Helene Gilhonorary, and Mu Epsilon lis. Nancy Grubb, Linda Bithell Delta, pre-med honorary, Wednesday night.

and Cary Ambrose. The DG anchor was received by closed until April 3, accordfourteen pledges in ceremonies ing to Dr. Gustafson, associ-Saturday. These include Mary ate professor of chemistry. Barnett, Lou Benoit, Karen Birkin, Jan Cochran, Carole Crowe, na Kipling, Nancy Pfaff, Susan Schroeder, Sharon Swenson, Lynn

Campus Christian Center at 4:55 Center, Anyone attending is asked Wood. Nancy Pfaff was chosen "Pledge of the Year."

SONGFEST PLANNED; SCHOLASTIC AWARDS GIVEN Twelve SIGMA CH2 members

and pledges are now rehearsing Roger Williams Fellowship and for competition in the Province Westminster Fellowship will have Song Fest, April 20. The last a joint meeting Sunday evening time the event was held, the loto hear Wayne Nugent, Ken Rice cal chapter retired the traveling and Ron Ayers discuss the theme trophy after winning it three "Three Views of Easter." Pre- times.

McCONNELL recently held a per beginning at 5:15 p.m. in the Friendship Dinner with Miss Edith Betts as guest speaker. Alyce Campus Christian Center.

DRESS SLACKS

DRESS SHIRTS

Engineers Hold Ball **On Saturday**

The Engineer's Ball, an all campus semi-formal dance, will be held Saturday from eight to midnight in the new Student Union Ballroom.

Each of the on-campus engineering societies will have a large working display to show a particular concept of their group. The illustrations are kept secret until the night of the dance.

Judging of the displays will be done by the members of the professional society. A plaque will be awarded to the winner during intermission. The plaque was given to the College of Engineering by the Idaho Society

of Professional Engineers. The plaque will have the winners name inscribed on it and will be kept in Dean Janssen's office.

Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and can be purchased from any member of the engineering society or at the door.

The Moonlighters will play and refreshments will be served.

sented Lorna Kipling wit hher Germans Get Prof. Sagan

Dr. Hans Sagan, head of the department of mathematics at the University of Idaho, will serve as visiting professor of mathematics at the University of Technology in Munich, West Germany, during the summer. He will teach a graduate course in mathematics.

A CLASSIFIED WILL FIND IT!



The names will not be dis-

MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafoos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafoos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twonkey Crim-scott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfoxed, out-maneuvered, outployed, and outwitted by Choate Sigafoos, sophomore.



the backgroun MILLER - NELSON The pinning of Bert Nelson

Norman Donald Westlake, Beta, to Anne Miller, Kappa, was Shoup, was married to Christine announced by Tim Nelson during Elisabeth Venn, Hays, March 8 dress dinner at the Beta house in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Wednesday night. ENGAGEMENTS KING - SACKETT SEELEY . FOWLER

Rings 'N Things

John Sackett, Fiji, announced Jerry Fowler, Kappa Sig, anhis pinning to Karen King, LSC, nounced his engagement to Marrecently. gie Seeley of Rupert at dress WEST - WHEELER A blue candle entwined with

dinner Wednesday night. PINNING9 pink carnations and tied with a COPE - GREEN bronze bow was passed after Merrianne Keiffer read a poem. WARE - FEATHERSTONE A Phi Delt serenade surprised It was claimed by Kathy West, the Kappas by announcing a DG, to announce her binning to

double pinning: Ginger Cope to Dennis Wheeler, Sigma Chi. Gary Green and Barbara Ware McELROY - EUBANKS to Wray Featherstone. Barbara The pinning of Jay Eubanks to Doll, Barby Jo Clark and Ann Mc- Candy McElroy, WSU, was an-Kinney held candles as the tra- nounced at the Sigma Chi Sweetditional Phi Delt heart shone in 'heart Dance.

Journalism Conference Schedule

FRIDAY MORNING

8:00-Registration Lobby, Student Union Building 9:30-General Session. Bert Cross, Chairman of Journalism, presiding New North Ballroom

Welcome to the University .-- Dr. D. R. Theophilus, President, University of Idaho, and James Herndon, co-editor, Idaho Argonaut. "Journalism: Opportunity and Challenge."-Address

by Jerry O'Brien, Associated Press Bureau Chief, Salt Lake City. 10:30-Group Sessions.

"Vitality on the Sports Page." Sports Clinic. Bayne McCurdy, Sports Editor, The Lewiston Morning Tribune Conference Room A "How Yearbooks Are Judged." Walter Bunge, Journalist, University of Idaho _____ Borah Theater "Don't Bite Dogs For News," Don Walker, Staff Editor, Univ. of Idaho Southeast Quad, Ballroom 12:00-Advisers Luncheon. Miss Loretta Lynch, president

of Journalism Advisers, presiding Southwest Quad, Ballroom AFTERNOON

1:30-General Session. Gordon Law, Acting Head, Department of Communications, University of Idaho, presiding Greetings from: Lillian Kirschner, president of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional organization for women in journalism. Neil Modie, president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society.

"Stars in My Eyes." Address by Lewis E. Hower, president, Idaho Press Association, and publisher of the Emmett Messenger-Index.

2:30-Group Sessions. "Editing and Makeup of Printed Newspapers." Louis Boas, Editor, The Daily Idahonian, Moscow, Conference Room A Idaho .. "Make Pictures Tell a Story." Prof. Roy Bell, Photography Center, University of

Conference Room B Idaho Mimeograph Clinic. David Schmaltz, A. B. Dick Yearbook Clinic. Ron Koerfer, Autrey Bros.-Jos-المتنابسية الأراكية فالتناس الركية 3:30-Group Sessions.

Mimeograph Clinic (continued) Yearbook Clinic (continued) Advisers Session. Bert Cross, Chairman of Jour-

rector of the Washington State University division of industrial research, will present an address on "Science and Ethics, Part 2," at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship. Mr.

dress.

sociate Dean of Men J. W. Martin speak on "Values in Educa-

tion." Both meetings will be held of Christianity."

in Cottonwood tomorrow. Cars will leave Newman Center p.m.

Anyone who can provide a car is asked to call Paul Schneider, 6225.

UNITARIAN pus Christian Center. LUTHERAN STUDENT

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meet in the grav room of the Campus Christian Center on Fri-

day noon to hear part two of the

tion will hold an all-day retreat Words." Rides will leave the at 6:45 in the Campus Christian Visnes, Ann Wagner and Kathy to bring the Bible. BRESEE FELLOWSHIP

Paul Kunkel will present a talk on the "Modern Version of the Bible," at Sunday's meeting of

will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Cab-

The Rev. Don Lee will show slides on China and a special Chin ceding the meeting will be, a, supnese meal will be served at Sunday's meeting of the Lutheran Student Association. The meet-R. R. Jones of the WSU Speech ing will be at 5 p.m. in the Cam-

CRESCENT CUTIES --- Finalists for Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl are Gretchen Moeller, Theta; Mary Bullard, Alpha Chi; Donna Severn, DG; Carla Martin, Pi Phi; and Pat Dierker, Alpha Phi. The Crescent Girl dance will be held March 23.

Church News

Catholics Plan All-Day Retreat Tomorrow; Greenfield Speaks On 'Science And Ethics' in, Jan Cochran, Carole Crowe, Mike Gagon, Sharon Johnson, Lor-na Kipling, Nancy Pfaff, Susan

The Catholic Student Associa Messley speak on "Faith Into | lowship will be held this evening

at 7:30 a.m. for Cottonwood tomorrow for Recollection Day.

Bresee Fellowship. The meeting

Dr. Eugene W. Greenfield, di-

and Dama Department, will present a puppet show after the ad-Lutheran Diner's Society will

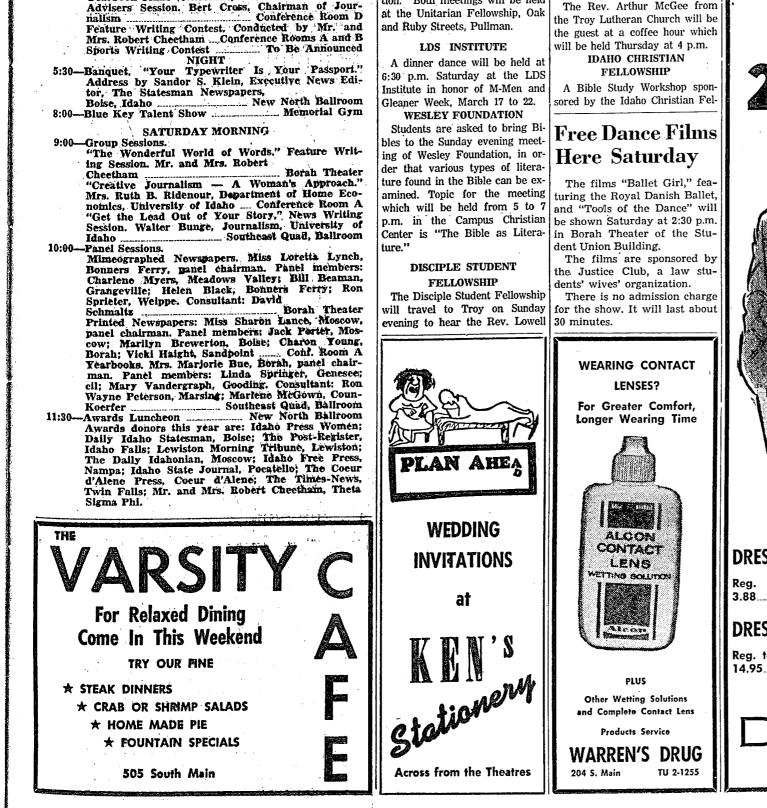
Channing Club will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening to hear WSU As-

tape "Revelance and Irrevelance

SPORT COATS

ROGER WILLIAMS

AND WESTMINSTER





It happened one day v hen Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers -A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafoos were often set to gibbering. So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his

sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one scared and pasty. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a wastel" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to musty books in a musty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting didoes on the greensward! Instead we are here.'

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all-every one of us-check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them." "Huh?" said his classmates.

"Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same an-swers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class

gets a 'C'." "'Hmm," said his classmates. "So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"

So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravelled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Mariboros—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this darlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and

flip-top boxes that actually flip. Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Marl-boros and girls and nut on buttons which said "IL DOTE ON boros and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave them one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on

"Crime Does Not Pay." "You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a camshaft in Toledo. @ 1963 Max Shulmer * *

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April 5-25

Beach, for Engineers at the En-

Friday, March 22, 1963

September of 1964 is the tar-

Lee O'Neil reported at Execu-

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"There is only so much water vapor in a cloud," Day said, "and if the seeding is successful all you have succeeded in doing is getting the rain from the cloud a little earlier than it would normally come. You cannot create a greater amount of rain by cloud seeding," he added.

Day said that in recent years. research has been conducted in relation to the jet streams that surround the world. These jet streams have a definite bearing on the temperature patterns of ing. She presented them with a the world and are of particular red carnation, complimentary of interest when related to the north- Miss Jackie, Home Economics west, he said. Club advisor.

throughout the world. This trend, | low because of the light precipi-

Home Ec Club **Picks Kimberling** The Home Economics Club at

the University of Idaho held initiation of new officers last Monday in the Home Economics Building. same.

Newly installed officers included: Jackie Kimberling, president; Darlene Dougherty, Forney, vicepresident; JoAnne Calvert, French, secretary; Karyl Lambeth, Hays, treasurer, and Arlene Ultican, Pi Phi, call girl.

Ann Laum, Forney, installed plation, the University should the new officers for Suzi Austin. not be endangered by a late Lewis said. Tri Delta, who is student teachseason water shortage, he said.

tation and fast run-off, but the

supply of reservoir and well water should be adequate. The total amount of precipia-

"On the other hand, if it retion for the entire year will proquires those who sign it to say bably be about average, he said. they do not support subversive Even though it may seem warorganizations, there may be mer during the winter months, faculty objection," Weltzin the average temperature and said.

rain fall have remained the William D. Lewis, instructor in the Political Science Depart-Warnick said that the Univerment, said, "It would be diffisity gets all of its water from cult for me to sign the loyalty two wells that are mainly supoath without mental reserva-

plied from the pericipation runtion as the bill states." off and seepage of Moscow Loyalty oaths are an extreme Mountain. Because of the curexample against the belief that rent rate of the water table deholding public office shall not depend on political affiliation,'

gineering Building. April 16-Federal Way Public Schools, are Federal Way, Wash., for teach-Generally, loyalty oaths used to harrass people who are ers at the Placement Office. in disagreement with the people April 17-Camp Fire Girls,

Inc., women with any major who draw up the loyalty oaths, Lewis said. In the usual form loyalty Placement Office.

national constitutions, I don't

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oaths tend to single out a specific group, namely teachers, he School, Culver, Oregon, for said. fice.

By Honorary The Idaho bill is directed to state employees. It does not Alpha Kappa Psi, professionsingle out a special group. al businessmen's fraternity, is One faculty member quesbeginning its first annual rush tioned replied that he had not fice. program since reactivation last studied the bill in detail, but

month, reported Bob Davis at present he would not be will-Beta, rush chairman. ing to sign it.

The opposite opinion that there is no reason not to sign the bill which simply reaffirms citizens' loyalty was expressed by another faculty member. The Idaho loyalty oath bill passed the Senate 32-0. The and seniors. They will be selected House vote was 49-11. Bill Johnston in a Lewiston

Tribune editorial objected to the bill because it "is a silly campus after being inactive as detection and control of

Want Ads Bring Results!

Falk lived were her host fam-Business Education, in the Colilies. They were a middle class of den. lege of Business Administration. Brazilian people who lived in The Proctor and Gamble Dishomes made of brick. The bricks tributing Company for all mawere constructed by the people jors interested in sales with around and then a layer of cesales management opportuni- ment was used to cover the entire ties, at Placement' Office.

brick structure. A space was left April 3-Montgomery Ward, between the roof and the top of Business Administration, Lib- the wall because these houses eral Arts at the Placement Ofhad no ceilings, she said.

fice. IBM, Seattle, Wash., Busi-No Glass Used ness Adminsitration, at the There is also no window glass Arthur used. A wooden shutter is used Young, Seatle, for Accountants, only occasionally to close off the wind or cold from the outside. The floors were dirt and the April 5-B. F. Goodrich, Long

furniture was of a rather crude form, she said.

Nearly every family has a cupboard similar to our simple china closet, where they keep anything of value to the family, she said,

for executive positions at the Geiger AFB **Adopts Wing** The 180th University Cadet

April 25-Los Angeles City Thomas Heinz, was adopted by Schools, Los Angeles, Calif., for the 84th Fighter Group of Geiger teachers at the Placement Of- | Air Force Base, Spokane Thursday

In special ceremonies at 11 a.m. Thursday in the New Student Hoffman Presents Union Ballroom, Col. Lester Johnsen, commander of the 84th fighter group, officially adopted the 180th Cadet Wing.

D. S. Hoffman, professor of Dr. D. R. Theophilus, universichemical engineering, presentty president and Dr. H. Walter ed a paper this week at the Stephens, academic vice presi-49th National meeting of the dent. were special guests at the American Institute of Chemiceremony and the luncheon following in the Dipper of the SUB. The paper was titled "En-Also attending the luncheon

thalpy Values for Hypothetical were Col. Johnsen, his son Mich-Fluids from Vapor-Liquid Equi- ael, cadet at the United States librium Data." It provided in- Air Force Academy, Colorado formation on a difficult prob- Spring, Colorado; and University lem of separating liquid mix- Air Force detachment staff Cadet Wing Staff.

making role, is watering the gar- devoured by the chickens, pigs

and dogs, she said. "The life the Brazilian people Because of the lack of modern conveniences, the role of a Bra- lead is a very different one from zilian homemaker keeps her very what we are accustomed to here." she said, "but after you underbusy, she said.

stand why they do something, it Washing clothes is done once or possibly twice a week. This is very easy to accept."

simple project consists of getting water from the well, scrubbing, beating, bleaching in the sun with IBM Cards water from the well, scrubbing, a constant reapplication of soap Set For 1964 and water, drying and then the entire process was repeated if i did not meet the perfection when get date for initiation of IBM inspected by the housewife, she processing of class cards and said. registration cards, Registrar

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The clothes are either washed in the river or in a small tub

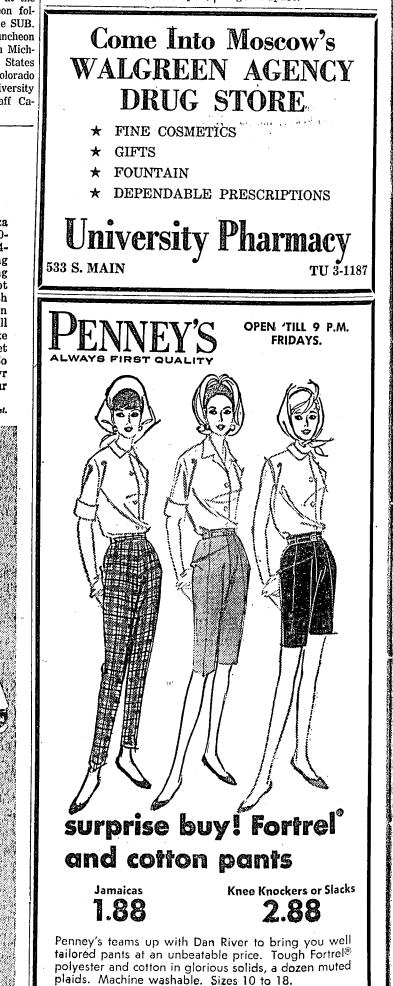
It is not into the planning that had a versatile role. This tub stage yet as the go-ahead from was used for bathing, cooking, the President's office was just popping popcorn, cleaning and issued last week. O'Neil said many other things, she said. he had to confer with Joe Watts After washing, the clothes are and Gene Slade, University hung on a barbed wire fence to Business Office, Charles Decker,

dry to keep the clothes from Dean of Students, Frank Young blowing away in the wind, "After Admissions Office, and Robert all the work and time that is Green, Director of Dormitories preceeded by the drying," Carol as to what the cards should said, "no one was in favor of recover. doing it all over because the wind

carried them away to the mud.' Ironing of clothes is done by placing hot charcoal in the top of the iron and then pressing the clothes on the stove, she said.

The food there is different from food here. Their manners are also different, she said. **Rarely Eaten**

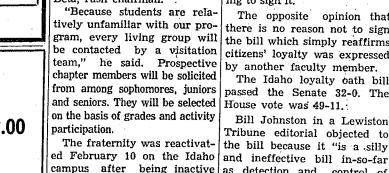
ization of space and it is pos-Meat, chicken, eggs, fruit, and sible through this system to vegetables are rarely eaten. obtain almost 100 per cent Bread is cooked in a banana peel, usage of space.



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By KIP PETERSON

what happens when a Universi-

This question was posed last

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The solution was simple: coop-

The University installed new

flooring in the living and dining

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Co-Op Policy

Social Editor

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HERE'S MORE ABOUT -



a laboratory and classroom build-The ten finalists for Miss Uni-) alists modeling are Rose Marie ing for the College of Engineerversity of Idaho will model Marler, Alpha Chi; Kathy Billinging. These buildings are paid for spring fashlons at David's Depart- ton, Melodie Syser, Alpha Phi; out of the permanent building Carolyn Wyllie and Mabel Loyel, fund.

Gamma Phi; Idora Lee Moore, Cutback In Expansion The general budget then will force some cutbacks, especially

in expansion areas. This activity will be followed The original request by the University was cut considerably, by a tea March 30 when five through Moscow at 1:30. The fin- judges will interview the 10 girls. about the same as the legisla-"Touch of Venus" is the theme ture cut the request, by the Unichosen for the pageant which will versity administration before prebe held March 30 at 7:30 in the senting it to the Regents and the new student ballrooms. Dr. Theophilus was concerned

The 10 girls will be judged on about the cutback because of althe basis of talent, personality, most complete elimination of any and appearance in swim suit and new services in a time when "the state is asking more of all After the five finalists have of this."

been chosen, each will be asked "But we can't without any more two questions of a serious and money," he concluded unless the present quality is lowered, some-Master of Ceremonies will be thing the President seems very

ducted by Prof. Bellis, is a 60- Gub Mix, manager of radio sta- determined not to do." piece group selected from the tion KRPL. The new Miss U of I Cutbacks in the agricultural extension and agricultural research Gamma Phi, Miss U of I '62-'63. budgets will severely handicap those agencies Dr Theophilus said. The cutbacks, \$304.770 for ag extension and \$744,243 for ag research, will mean that in these areas there will be no new personel, no new projects, and salary increases cannot equal those in the general University. Since these appropriations are line item appropriations, there is a loss of flexibility and management from High schools from Idaho and one item to another and salaries and adjustments are limited. These are separate from the general University budget.

A raise in non-resident tuition will go into effect next year and Dr. Theophilus said that he felt that student fees, since they were best play, best actor and actress | now about the lowest in the United States, were a logical source and actress in comedy roles, and for the needed revenue though he did not predict any immediate forthcoming increases.



Daniel E. George, the first man to complete Ph.D degree requirements in chemistry at * the University of Idaho, has been employed by duPont to do pioneering research in plastics,

it was learned here today. George is doing pioneering research in plastics for EI du of Wilmington, Del.

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It Takes Cooperation And Work workshifts are lounge, stairs, Campus Club moved into the titled "Stars in My Eyes." foyer or a hall.

house where they are now, there In Campus Club, there are 10 was some doubt as to whether Theta Sigma Pin, women's prowhat happens what a birverse in a kitchen workshifts, and each man they could keep the dorm solvent fessional journalism honorary, cooperative dormitory-owned pan-cooperative dormitory-owned pan-try and ruins University flooring. Campus Club kitchen workshifts try and ruins University flooring. Campus Club kitchen workshifts try and ruins University flooring. Campus Club kitchen workshifts try and ruins University flooring. Campus Club kitchen workshifts try and ruins University flooring. Campus Club kitchen workshifts try and ruins University flooring. Campus Club kitchen workshifts try and ruins University flooring. Campus Club kitchen workshifts try and ruins University flooring. Campus Club kitchen workshifts try and ruins University flooring. Campus Club kitchen workshifts try and ruins University flooring. Campus Club kitchen workshifts try and ruins University flooring. Campus Club kitchen workshifts try and ruins University flooring. Campus Club kitchen workshifts try and ruins University flooring. Campus Club kitchen workshifts try and ruins University flooring. Campus Club kitchen workshifts try and ruins University flooring. Campus Club kitchen workshifts try and ruins University flooring. Campus Club kitchen workshifts try and ruins University flooring. Campus Club kitchen workshifts try and ruins try and try in the living and dining rooms are hashing, cowboy (serves the moved into the present house, al journalistic honorary, will adand co-op-owned flooring in the hashers before dinner time), veg they purchased new equipment. dress the delegates at today's man (cleans vegetables), dish Because of debate over how afternoon session. Gordon Law, washers, pots and pans and much should be paid for board acting head of the Department of eook's helper.

All the Campus Club paid offi- whether the new dorm could beeers receive full board. The kit- come financially sound, the Unithen manager also is paid \$20 versity agreed to pay the market per month and the treasurer \$10 price for the equipment and to conference schedule. This mornper month besides board. give Campus Club a loan if neces-

fees included:

Total Budget

non-budgeted items.

University concert band.

Financial Problems sary Finances for Ethel Steel House After four years of operation, have not posed a major problem | Campus Club is now free of debt in the last few years. However, and operating in the black,

HERE'S MORE ABOUT ----This sort of cooperation be-**Activities Council** tween the University and the dor-

mitories has been a standing policy since the formation of Ethel Pi Phi; Pat Killien and Mark | out of order. Miss Ultican finally Steel House in 1953 and Campus Brown, Betas, and Dick Jennings, | passed 5-4.

Delta Sig. In both Ethel Steel House and Rejected from Activities Coun-Campus Club, women's and cil's original recommendation bate including a sarcastic commen's cooperative dormitories, were Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi, and ment by Clif Eldred who said, the University owns the dormi-Bob Carlson, Delta Chi. tory and collects the room rent. while the co-op owns the kitchen and pantry and collects board. Along with collecting board

money, students are responsible for making out menus, ordering food, maintaining and replacing kitchen equipment and doing all tion. Easy Acceptance University Makes Repairs

The University repairs and replaces equipment in the rest of the dormitory, but is not responsible for cleaning.

ing will be ture O'Neil House, the girls pay \$17 less per e considersemester for room rent and \$18 less per month for board. This prove Miss Ross failed 4-6 with he students e it elimadds up to a savings of \$178 for o time of a year. of these Campus Club men pay \$97 per t is ideal.

d, for utilit is possystem to other dormitories.) per cent **Expected To Work**

In return for these savings, the students in both co-ops are expected to do kitchen and janitor workshifts, which are set up very differently in each living group. In Campus Club, there are lounge and rest rooms, which are done by each student one week out of every semester. In Ethel Steel House, the janitor workshifts are split into small units of work, each of which take about 15 minutes each day during the week and one hour on Saturday. These are done by

"Maybe we should have two peo-Discussion started on Bob Carlple who Carvel doesn't sanction," on, E-Boarder John Ferris mov-Jennings passed 5-3. ed to make Carlson an ex-officio At the start of the meeting member of the board. After par-University President D. R. Theotisan debate the motion passed philus, University financial vice-6-3, with Ferris casting the only president Kenneth Dick and Reg-United vote in favor of the moistrar Lee O'Neil answered questions from the two E-Boards. (See stories on page one.) Then Wales and Beebe were

accepted by 9-0 votes with little discussion. Debate on Jerí Ross was considerable with Whiting advocat-For their work in Ethel Steel ing the replacement of her with Miss Ultican. A motion to ap-

Fred Warren casting the only United vote against it. Whiting then advocated rejecsemester for room rent and \$45 ting Killien saying that Dick Jenmonthly for board, or \$126 less nings excelled him in ability. per year than students living in grades and experience. A motion to accept Killien after considerable partisan debate passed 6-3

> with Toni Thunen voting the only aye vote for CUP, E-Board member John Ferris left the meeting at this point. Mark Brown was accepted immediately afterwards on a 6-3 vote as budget director for the Council. After a move by Fred Warren to place Larry Nye on the Council failed 3-6 Alyce Joy Taylor moved to accept Arlene Ultican.

"Just Vote No" At this point Bowes protested

saying, "You people just sit here each girl two weeks out of every hours deciding." A motion to ac- the budget that would be ap-

Typical Steel House janitor cept Jeri Ross also was called proved."

d Of Students Save Money In Co-ops, But **J**-Students -smau att to sattumizoddo pue paper business in his talk en-

Lillian Kirschner, president of and room, and uncertainty as to Communications will preside.

Four group sessions and one panel session are included on the ing's group session consisted of a sports clinic conducted by Bayne

McCurdy, sports editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune; a talk on yearbook judging by Walter Bunge, University journalism instructor, and an address entitled "Don't Bite Dogs for News" by Don Walker. University staff edi-

Group sessions scheduled for 2:30 this afternoon in the SUB include: a talk, "Editing and Then Whiting moved to accept Makeup of Printed Newspapers,"

Jennings. After considerable deby Louis Boas, editor of the Daily Idahonian; an address by Tuesday. University Assoc. professor of photography, Roy Bell called "Make Pictures Tell a Story;" and clinics on mimeographs and

l vearbooks. An advisors session will be held at 3:30 p.m. conducted by Bert

Cross, chairman of journalism. Also on tap for this afternoon are contests in news writing, feature writing and sports writ-At the start of the regular ing.

meeting, Skip French presented the tentative ASUI budget for the Tomorrow's group sessions will coming year and asked for addiopen at 9:00 a.m. in the SUB. Mr. tions and changes. The major and Mrs. Robert Cheetham, Moscow free-lance writers, will con-ASUI administration, \$5,040; duct a discussion on feature writagricultural judging, \$825; ASUI ing, Mrs. Ruth B. Ridenour, asst. transportation, \$300; debate, \$1,prof. of Home Economics, will speak on "Creative Journalism-775 (a \$150 increase); dramatics, \$1,850; golf, course, \$1,050; varsiwriting session will be given by ty band. \$50: Vandaleers, \$3060; WRA, \$1300; Argonaut, \$12,300; Walter Bunge.

Gem, \$28,150; KUOI, \$1,000; and Saturday's panel discussions ion building will be "Abelian Boise game recruitment, \$100.

Total ASUI budget thus far is ed newspapers, printed newspaa little over \$57,000. The rest of pers, and yearbooks. The conference will wind up with the prethe money goes into a general sentation of awards at 11:30 a.m. Is 'Outstanding' fund for use during the year for Outstanding high school newspapers and yearbooks will be Appropriations were suggested

honored. for the judicial council, and the Award donors this year are: Explanations were called for by the new Board on how they could obtain money. This proced- ister, Idaho Falls; Lewiston America.

ative figures French explained honian, Moscow; Idaho Free Holstein has produced 1,545 pounds saying that a mimeographed copy Press, Nampa; Idaho State Jour- of solids-not-fat in 305 days. would be distributed at the last | nal, Pocatello; The Coeur d'Alene | The average cow's annual out-Emmett Messenger Index.

At Moose Lodge The annual Foresters' Ball will be held March 29 at the Moose Lodge. Music will be by the Templeton Quartet.

Foresters' Ball

Woods dress is the approment Store Saturday at 2:30 priate attire to me Hn:atS.r o.m. briate attire to be worn, and Sportswear, swim suits and Kappa; Millie Hegsted, Theta; casino gambling" will be everyday wear will be modeled Evie Tack, Gayle Miller and Karpart of the entertainment. by the 10 coeds in a show nar- en Oleson, Hays. The dance will last from 9 rated by Mrs. Gub Mix. The to 12 p.m. Charges are \$1.50 fashion show will follow a parade per couple.

Band Concert Tour Slated For Thursday And Friday The Symphonic Band and | cert here. Conductor Warren Bellis said

Brass Band will tour northern Idaho next week, giving six conthat concerts will be held in certs in six communities in two St. Maries, Coeur d'Alene and Kellogg next Thursday and in days, following a Sunday con-Mullan, Wallace and Post Falls light nature.

Prof Speaks on Friday. The Symphonic Band, con-Here Monday entire band membership. The will be crowned by Jean Farley, Dr. Ross A. Beaumont, prof-Brass Band, under the baton essor of mathematics at the of Assistant Conductor of Bands University of Washington, will Philip Coffman, is selected lecture on the University of

from the membership of both Idaho Campus Monday and the Symphonic and Concert The bands will tour under Schools Enter bands. His visit is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of the auspices of the Department of Music and the Associated Students of the University of Play Festival

Idaho.

America and the university's department of mathematics. Dr. Beaumont is the author of numerous research articles which have been published in leading

mathematical journals. Dr. Beaumont will speak on Monday, March 25 at 11 a.m. in Room 104, Agricultural Sciences building on "Cardinal Numbers and Infinity." At 2 p.m. he will speak in Room 334. Administration Building, on "A Study of the Distributive Law.' On Tuesday, he will appear over television on the University

channel 7 and Moscow channel 5 at 8 a.m. on "Primes, the A Woman's Approach." A news Building Block of Numbers." Topic for an address at 3 p.m. in Room 301 of the Administrat-

will begin at 10:00 a.m., with Groups with Proper Isomorphic panels scheduled on mimeograph- Direct Summands."

U-I Dairy Cow

Another University of Idaho dairy cow. Idaho Valor Polly 4378756, has been cited as an out-Idaho Press Women; Idaho Daily standing milk producer by the Statesman, Boise; The Post-Reg- | Holstein-Friesian Association of

ure was explained. These are ten- Morning Tribune; The Daily Ida- The four-year-old registered Cheetham; and Theta Sigma Phi. taining 270 pounds of butterfat.

For Positions **Of Director**

Public Relations Director.

chairman. There have been no applicat ions received for any of these

is 4 p.m. today.

Building.

be scheduled later.

Washington have been invited to **Three Apply** enter the second ASUI one-act play festival March 30. Six schools have entered and more applications are expected, according to Toni Thunen, Hays, festival chairman. Awards will be given for the

Miss U of I Finalists Model

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formal wear.

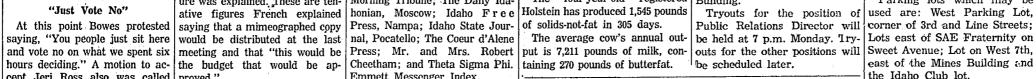
Idaho, Wash.

in serious roles, the best actor Public Relations personel the best supporting actor and actress.

Schools that have entered to date are Bellevue, Boise, Meridi-The festival will be held in the

to the public.

ASUI office in the Student Union | Plant.



positions have attracted applications from three students. Mark Brown, Beta; Tom Lynch, Delta Sig; and David Soper, Shoup, have applied for A total of 15 other positions are available. They include: Vandal rally committee chair-

positions. Applications deadline

Students wishing to apply the owners expense, said Wilson should sign up at the Public Rogers, plant protection chief Pont de Nemours and Company Relations' office adjacent to the of the University Physical

Parking lots which may be east of the Mines Building and

Cars On Streets Will Be Removed Cars left on the streets after April 5 will be towed away at



man, cheerleaders, pom pon girls and admissions counseling



Vandals Open Season **Against CBC Squad**

The University of Idaho base- be Mike Stowe: second base. ball team heads into the 1963 | Bob Dehning; shortstop, Chuck | Belt Tournament to be held in season tomorrow. The Vandals White; and third base Fred Lewiston, Anderson said. "I take on Columbia Basin Junior Thomas. At the catching spot College in Pasco, Wash. will be Jeff McQueenv. Starting for the Vandals will

be Herb Dehning, left field: "I don't know for sure who Don Sowar, center field; Tom Hoagland, ' right field. Mike us," Vandal coach Wayne An-Mayne will also be used in the derson said, "but I am sure outfield.

At the first base position will during the game."

WRA Slates **Sportsday**

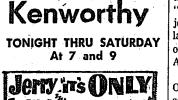
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Washington State University will | tally." be host for the Girl's Inland Empire Basketball Sportsday, March 23. The University of Idaho will be represented by the following: Donna Striegel, Dottie Lawson, Sandy LaDau, Jackie Smith, Anna Marie Lotze, Georgia Cutler, Billy Neale, Kathy Yomen, and

Anita Cox. Other teams from surrounding schools will also be present. Gonzaga, Columbia Basin Jr. College, Central Washington State College, and Eastern Washington State College will be represented.

At a recent WRA meeting, the folowing girls were elected as sports managers for the coming year: Virginia Reynolds, table tennis and archery; Betty Neale, voleyball; Marlene Gould, co-rec. volevball; Linda Hagg, hockey; Marilyn Ramey, badmitton; and Barbara Doll skiing.

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Remarking on the Banani would hate to pick a team which will make the best show-**Starting Hurler Undecided** ing in the tournament. all of the

teams have a good potential, will be the starting pitcher for and I hope that we can come through in fine style." "On the surface at the present that all of them will see action | time," Anderson said, "we do not have as tough a team as we

Commenting on the game Sat- had in the past one of two years, urday. Anderson said that he but you never can tell what felt the Columbia Basin will may happen. Competing in the round-robhave a good team, and "we will

really have to be prepared for in tourney will be Idaho, Washthem, both physically and men- ington State, Columbia Basin, Montana State University and "Our hitting will have to be Gonzaga. The fray will be playvery strong for the first game," ed in Lewiston and at Clarks Anderson said. "If the hitters ton, Wash. get behind on the pitchers, as is Idaho is the defending champ

so common in the first of the ion. The Vandals edged WSU season, they (the hitters) can't last year in a rain-shortened do anything." I tournament.

Leaving For N. C. Forestry School Was Factor In Baker's Choice Of Idaho in the swimming situation," Bak- | Idaho.

By JIM FAUCHER Arg. Ass't. Sports Editor Gary Baker, 20 year old swimming star for the University of Mitchell was the first to reply to Idaho is an All-American candid. Baker's letters, and he convinced ate in two events. The events are the 200 yard butterfly and the 200

yard individual medley. Baker, from Oakland, Calif. became interested in swimming when he was 12-years-old. At that time he swam in the Red Cross 'Swim to Live'' program. He house, won the \$100 first prize in joined his first swim team a year the third Viceroy basketball conlater, and when he was 15 years | test. old he joined his second Amateur Athletic Association (AAU) team. After high school he attended Oakland Junior College where he set two national junior college records. A year later he decided to go to a four-year university He wrote to Idaho, Washington State University, and the Uni-

versity of Washington. **Interested In Forestry** "I wanted to get into a school lips, off-campus; Richard Scott, which had a good forestry stand- off-campus, and Edward Wood, ing and of course I was interested | Lindley.

er said. Commenting on his first impres Idaho's swimming coach Clarke

sions of the University campus, Baker said "the fact that the campus was small didn't seem to him to come to the University of bother me, that is what I wanted. was also impressed by the stu-

Hopkins Wins Vicerov Prize

These are the 100 yard butterfly, Marshall L. Hopkins, Farm-200 yard butterfly, the 200 yard individual medley, and the 200 and 500 yard free style marks.

Baker's biggest thrill of the Winner of the \$25 second prize year came in Seattle four weeks was Dick Reed, SAE. ago when he qualified for All-The ten winners of third prize

American. He qualified by swimof \$10 were: ming the 200 yard butterfly in 2 George Alberts, 204 N. Grant; minutes and 3.8 seconds, and by Gene Fredericksen, off-campus; swimming the 200 yard individual

William Fuller, SAE; Kenneth medley in 2 minutes and 4.5 Knoblock, off-campus; Ron Milseconds. ler. off-campus: Ron Noble, SAE: Baker and Karl von Tagen will

Gary Ott, FarmHouse: Dean Philcompete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) national swimming meet to be held March 28, 29, and 30th, in



The last hurdle has been receive this aid, and no incithat the good atmosphere gave cleared for the formal estab- dental or "pocket" money is me more of an incentive." He lishment of the Big Sky Con- offered.

championship Wednesday night by defeating the Delts, 21-9 and Gault had previously coasted through their semifinal contest,

21-9 and 21-7 over Campus Club. while the Delts had a bit rougher time making the finals. They got past Chrisman Hall by margins of 21-18 and 21-14.

Championship Nears

dents at the University."

Baker has broken five Univers-

ity swimming records this year.

Biggest Thrill

"I wouldn't want to predict any-

Praises Team Attitude

had a lot of spirit, and I know

Playoffs continued between the intramural bowling teams with the championship contest to be held next Tuesday between TMA and Sigma Chi. The Phi Delts bowled their way to a third place finish in Leagues One and Two by defeating Lindley Hall. Willis-Sweet took fifth place with a win over the Delts and Chris-

Gault Hall captured the inman secured seventh with a tramural ping pong doubles victory over the ATOs. Gault Hall finished ninth by getting past the Kappa Sigs. The Theta Chis took seventh in Leagues Three and Four with

a win over the SAEs. In the contest for third and fourth on campus the Delta Sigs finished one rung higher than their victims, the Fijis. Scores Vary Scores in intramural "B"

INTVERSITY OF IDARO, MOSCOW, IDARO

basketball proved to be extremely unpredictable as the action continued at 15 games a day.

TMA 2 was the high scoring squad this week as they romped to a 51-15 win over Lindley 2. The lowest-scoring contest was a 15-10 win by Phi Delt 2 over Gault 2. Other games were grouped between these two extremes.

FarmHouse 1 beat Kappa Sig 2, 44-11; Willis Sweet 8 downed SAE 2, 38-18, and Delta Chi 1 defeated Teke 2, 40-11. Sigma Chi 3 beat ATO 4, 15-14; Beta 5 won over Delta Sig 1, 15-13, and TMA 1 beat Willis Sweet 5. 16-14.

Phi Delt 1 downed Campus Club 1, 24-17; LDS 1 beat Lindley 7, 34-9, and Upham 4 won over Chrisman 3, 29-27. Fiji 5 beat Gault 3, 25-24; SAE 1 defeated Beta 2, 36-12, and Delt

2 won over Theta Chi 1, 18-8. Sigma Chi 1 beat Lindley 1, 29-8; Gault 4 defeated Teke 3, 29-26 and Willis Sweet 6 took a 18-7 victory from TMA 4. TMA 1 beat ATO 4 32-24; Delta Sig 1 defeated Phi Delt 2 35-11, and Beta 4 won over Lamb-

Prydz, Trent Set To Enter NCAA Meet

da Chi 2, 31-22.

Rolf Prydz and Bob Trent tional Collegiate Athletic Association skiing championships held this weekend in Solitude, Utah.

Prydz will ski in the jump and cross country competition, when it clashes with strong and Trent will race in the downhill and slalom competition.

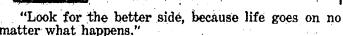
Idaho's team won eligibility in the regional championships held last February. However, because of finances, only Trent and Prydz have gone to the

meet. Also from the Northwest

Stahley In Kentucky As Search Expanding By LARRY MCBRIDE ment created by the intended de-1 wide proportions.

Argonaut Sports Editor parture to the University of Ne-The search to fill the gaping braska of Idaho basketball coach (Skip) Stahley is now at Louis nole in Idaho's athletic depart- Joe Cipriano has reached nation-

Larry McBride's **SportShop**



Joe Cipriano is going to Nebraska. With an ambivalent feeling of sadness and optimism, SportShop says, 'Good-by Joe, and may you have the best luck possible."

It's a big disappointment to lose a man of the caliber of Cipriano. However, when you look at the matter objectively, you realize that Joe's move was something that he had to do.

Obviously, Cipriano left because he was given too rood an offer than was possible to turn down, an offer hat probably meant greater security, and without a doubt, more money than Idaho is able to offer.

Some may say that Cipriano left Idaho holding the bag, since he is leaving on top, but I can't buy this. Cipriano had an opportunity and was placed in a now-or-never situation. It's like an executive who is asked to transfer to a new locality and knows that if he turns down the offer he has lost his chance to rise in the company.

You can't blame the popular coach for leaving. Going on up the ladder is part of what life is all about, whether you're talking about business leaders, college professors or basketball coaches.

It will be tough to replace Cipriano, but this corner has faith in Idaho's leaders and in their ability to select and hire the best man that we can have. Skip Stahley and President Theophilus both know their way around in the world of athletics. They will do the job that has to be done, and they have a wealth of talent from which to pick.

As for Cipriano, I'm sure that no matter how tough his decision was (and you can be sure it wasn't easy), at least his moments of decision are over.

Joe Cipriano did a tremendous job at Idaho, one for which each and every one of us owes him a debt. I am sure he will do just as well as a Cornhusker as he did as a Vandal.

'We're sorry you're leaving, Joe, but we wish you the best of luck in whatever lies ahead."

will represent Idaho in the Na- Douglas A Question Mark As Idaho Eyes WSU Fray Idaho's track team will open Basham hopes to have him in the

up its 1962 cámpaign tomorrow meet. Larry Johnson and Ellery Washington State and several

Brown will compete in the disother area teams in the WSU cus and shot, while Mike Meckel Indoor Invitational. gets the call in the pole vault.

Field events will begin at 9:30 Bob Ruby will go in the board a.m. with running events starting jump and hop-step-and-jump. at 2 p.m. The meet will be staged at the WSU indoor field house. According to Idaho mentor Doug Basham, WSU will be fav-

ored. but competition is wideopen between the rest of the

Idaho Athletic Director J. Neil ville, Ky. for the NCAA basket. ball finals, but Stahley is expected to be doing more than just watching tournament games. The hunt for a new basketball coach began Tuesday with the

news that Nebraska had hired Cipriano as its new cage coach. and when Cipriano announced that he intended to resign and accept the offer. Under Cipriano's direction, Ida

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ho had the greatest season in the school's history, posting a 20-6 record for the recent cage wars. The .769 won-loss percentage i the best ever for a Vandal team. Area Candidates Not Ruled Out Stahley said that he would be talking to people from all areas of the country while at Louis. ville, but that the possibilities that the new man would be from the Northwest are not ruled out Stahley said he would "Be able to see many people from the other end of the country who

might be interested. When I return, of course, I'll be talking to applicants from the Northwest." "Just as we did last time when Cipriano was hired to replace Dave Strack — we're going to find the best man for the job.

There's no age limit and no minimum." Stahley said. (Stahley is a graduate of Penn State, coached in the East and

undoubtedly has contacts in that area.) He said that it would be at Pacil

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least four weeks before any definite information would be known. Cazzeta, Belko Mentioned With the resignation of Idaho

State basketball coach John Evans Wednesday, speculation continues as to who would be in the running for the two posts. Two possibilities currently in the air are Oregon coach Steve Belko and former Seattle mentor Vince

Cazzeta. When contacted by Associated Press media, Belko said only that "I am quite happy at Oregon." Belko was a former coach at Idaho State.

Cazzetta said, "I will take a job where I want to live and where my family will be happy. won't take a coaching job just to stay in coaching."

Cazzetta resigned his coaching job at Seattle earlier this year after a policy dispute with Seattle U. Athletic Director Eddie **O'Brien**

Zura Goodpaster, Pete Lut-With the search for a successor ropp, Jerry Howard and Bornenow in full swing, the loss of man are scheduled for various Cipriano is still being mourned. hurdles events. Gene Smith and Goodpaster will compete in the

