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Shoup; George annual meeting of the Pacific us; Steve Merlan, Forensic League April 22, 23 and Bill Siverly, Cam-Students attending the Pacific 1 the team will Forensic League meeting are ts, assistant prohitecture; Dean

The debate topic will be "Non-Communist Nations Should Form

in the past few days, the exca-

vating has been slowed down but

50 per cent of the basement will

be completed this week, said

Parley Murdock, superintendent

of the McKim-Kiser Construc-

"We plan to have the book-

store finished by December but

possibly we can get it finished

in September if weather per-

Students Visit

At U-W, MSU

For Debates

University debaters face a heavy

schedule next week as they meet

at the University of Washington

April 22, 23 and 24 and at Montana

State University April 25 and 26.

The University of Idaho will be

among 14 member schools at the

mits." Murdock said.

an Economic Community." Ten University debate students will go to the annual forensic tournament at MSU April 25 and 26.

Rick Beebe, Upham; Chris Cook, Alpha Phi; Linda Bithell, Pi Phi; Karen Fenton, off-campus: Nancy Grubb, Pi Phi: Pat Matheney, Alpha Phi; Stephen Meyer, Kappa modeling is being completed. Sig: Frank Peck, Delta Sig; Richand Slaughter Delta Sig. and Co leen Ward, Kappa.

cording to Mix, the foods service area of the old section of the SUB will be remodeled with new fixtures and equipment to be installed. When the remodeling is com-Store Excavation pleted, the snack bar will be in the area now occupied by the cafeteria equipment. The cafe-About Half Done With mud flying, the basement

Gale Mix, general manager of the SUB. said that the remodeling will be completed in September. Ac-

SUB Bucket

Has Moved

Downstairs

and Crafts room of the new section of the SUB.

teria will be moved to a room adjacent to the old foods servfor the University Bookstore is ice area of the SUB. in the process of being dug, said Mix stated that the new foods service area will be construct-Gail Mix, ASUI general maned in such a way that the services of the snack bar and the Because of the rain and snow

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Larger Accommodations He estimated that the remodeled area will accommodate four to five times as many students as the old area.

cafeteria can be combined to

relieve congestion.

New equipment will be installed in the cafeteria line and the snack bar. New tables and chairs similar to those in the Dipper will be purchased.

The remodeled Blue Bucket Inn will feature meal service for students, faculty, alumni and guests. As yet it has not been decided when meals will be served in the Blue Bucket.

Four Meeting Rooms Four new meeting rooms will be constructed. The rooms will be designed to accommodate luncheon meetings.

The temporary snack bar in the Arts and Crafts room and the Dipper seats approximately

The area is open on weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. On Friday nights it will remain open until 12:30. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and on Sundays the snack bar hours are 10 a.m. to 10:30

Closing hours are approxi-Troy Smith, Chrisman; Richard mate since the volume of busi-Weholt and Joseph Webster, both ness sometimes necessitates a later closing hour.

Temporary Menu

director, said that the tempo- officers will formally take over Jim Scheel, Jay Sherman, Bill counts, an increase of some \$9,000 Dean Vettrus, food services rary bar menu includes cold leadership in inauguration cere- Longeteig, Jim Johnston, Mary above last year's budget. hard ice cream.

He emphasized that the snack vide the students and faculty University President and Mrs. D. Eisenbarth, and Clif Eldred. with food service while the rewith food service while the reR. Theophilus, will attend. The
Also attending will be ASUI The Dipper will be open for banquet begins at 6:15 p.m.

Mary Kirkwood Wins Top Awards In Two Exhibits

Oil paintings by a University of Miles, Alpha Chi; oil modern -Idaho professor of art took top Mrs. Wallace, Stan Hui, off-camawards at two exhibits this week pus, and Toni Thunen, Hays; wafrom among some 400 entries. ter color traditional - Carol Bo-Paintings and sculpture by seven | bo, McConnell; and John Chisuniversity students were judged holm, off-campus; water color

best in their categories. Miss Mary Kirkwood, professor off-campus; sculpture — Jeffrey of art, received the purchase prize | Jeffers, off-campus, and Ellis. at the 15th annual Spokane - Pacific Northwest Art Exhibit in Spokane. The oil painting is titled

"Christ of the Column." It will be on exhibit starting Wednesday and through May 26 at the Cheney Coweles Memorial p.m., conf. room B. museum. The Coweles museum was purchaser of the Idaho ar-

'Figures On A Wall' Another Kirkwood painting, titled "Figures on a Wall," was p.m., Borah Theater. judged the best exhibit in the Lewis-Clark Art association's 14th annual show at Lewis-Clark Nor-

mal school art center. University student works were 8 p.m. judged best in the following stu-

dent categories: Oil traditional - Mrs. Linda Wallace, off-campus, and Karen conference room.

big ideas for getting things done | duct:

in a hurry. She captured the

made hasn't been tempered, al-

though she says she realizes that

change here is slow to come

campus vote.

utive Board Member Miss Alyce can't be," she said.

sity, her desire to see changes of living in a dorm or an off-cam-

Sophomore extended board, 7 Associated Foresters, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY Charles Dott's home, 1107 Deakin,

Homecoming general chairman in by Wednesday noon. interviews, 7 p.m., Exec Board | Further information can be ob-

-Off campus living for wom-

'I wish that these changes could the campus. Any moves in this | "Judging from the judicial coun-

Vice President Bill Bowes will be replaced by Carvel Whiting. Both Frates and Whiting have served on the outgoing board. Homecoming

Idaho tonight.

Interview Set

The event also will include en-

tertainment by Exec Board mem-

orientation period for the incom-

ing members which began after

their election to office March 7.

Frates Takes Over

Houghtalin will turn over the

presidency to Bill Frates, and

lowing the ceremonies.

The Activities Council will conduct interviews for Homecoming chairman at 7 p.m. Thursday in the E-Board room.

Anyone interested may pick up an application and sign up an interview time in Gale Mix's office. Applications must be turned

Vandal Flying Club, 7 p.m., new tained from Jim Judd, last year's things.

New Exec Board To Rule After Ceremonies Tonight The 1963-64 slate of student body | Other new board members are | 000 plus \$4,000 for agency ac-

TIRED BLOOD? — An unidentified blood donor hangs back as Arlene Ultican, Blood Drive

competition chairman, tries to induce him to donate blood to the Blood Drive. The king-

Budget To Be Presented

Arg Editors

Argonaut personnel.

Neil Modie.

Switch Positions

Monday issues, see changes in

is associate editor and News

Editor Karen Smith assumed

the duties of managing editor.

Editor Jim Herndon switched

to assistant sports editor, while

Jim Faucher assumed the sports

took over the women's page.

size bottle of Geritol is the booby prize for poorest drive participation.

sandwiches, soups, pies, dough- monies at the annual Executive Lynne Evans, Marlene Finney, At the board's meeting the nuts, coffee, soft drinks and Board banquet at the New Hotel Dave Lindsay, Carl Johannesen Tuesday before spring vacation, and Ken Weatherbie. They re- the members voted down a pro-New and old members of the place Frates, Whiting, John Fer- posal to recommend to the Stupar is a stop-gap measure board, as well as ex-officio mem- ris, Alyce Joy Taylor, Skip French, dent-Faculty Committee that livwhich has been set up to pro- bers, Student Union officials and Toni Thunen, Fred Warren, Tom ing groups grade averages be

Two Favor Measure Inter-Fraternity Council and General Manager Gale Mix and Following remarks by Dr. Theo- Mrs. Mix, Board Advisor Dr. Du- Panhellenic had previously recphilus and ASUI President Ron ane LeTourneau and his wife, Ac- ommended that the grades not Houghtalin, the University prestivities Advisor Dick Stiles and be revealed, Ferris, sponsor of may gain credit for their group, Houghtain, the University pres- tivities Advisor Dick Stiles and de Protection, and Eisenbarth but they must sign up at the ident will present citations of mer- his wife, and Mrs. Richard Farns- the proposal, and Eisenbarth bull they must sign up at the ballroom in order to receive credit to the outgoing board's mem- worth, assistant general manager. were the only two to vote in fa-

vor of the measure. The principal item of business Stahley and Engineering Prof. Roin the meeting following the banbers and a regular meeting fol- quet will be presentation of the land Byers, a member of the Ath-1964 ASUI budget by French. It letic Board of Control, attended an authorized slip signed by their the meeting to explain the Uni-parents in order to participate The swearing-in will climax an amounts to approximately \$108,versity's athletic program to the in the drive. Fox said that slips

To Honor Team

Mayor, Governor Declare This issue, and the next two College Bowl Weekend, Day Today's editor is Kip Peterson, usually social editor, Larry McBride, usually sports editor,

Moscow Mayor Fred Handel success." proclaimed April 19-21 College Team members Burt Hunter, Moscow this morning.

would like to urge all residents George Roberts of the art faceditor's duties. Fred Freeman of our city to join me in offer- ulty. became news editor for the day, ing our support and join in our assisted by Associate Editor Managing Editor Jim Metcalf Weekend, April 19-21.

with Copy Editor Linda Elliott writing house news and rings 'n 21 as College Bowl Day throughout the State by Governor Robert E. Smylie last

"The four individuals repre-

Wishes Success

couragement, support and trust fect record. change could come if it wasn't marily that of Mrs. Marjorie she said. "Here it's living its worthy representatives in University of Louisville on the this contest and wish, with me, nationally televised show April 'all possible good fortune and 21.

Bowl Weekend in the City of Shoup, Captain; William Siverly, Campus Club; and Steph-"We of the city of Moscow en Merlan and George Alberts, are proud of the University and off campus, will leave Friday of its fine Student Body. I for New York with Coach

Before leaving the Univerrecognition of these represen- sity, Hunter will be given ten tatives during College Bowl silver dollars by his living group. Hunter will distribute the silver coins to the first ten lowed the designation of April people he meets on Broadway invite them to attend Idaho during its Centennial next year and visit the University of Ida-

The Idaho team's special insenting the University of Idaho centive on the College Bowl in this contest will be repre- program is to accumulate funds sentatives of the State of Idaho for the Bruce Dunn Memorial as well," the governor said. "It Scholarship. Dunn, a member is my wish for all men every- of the College Bowl team, was characteristics about the Idaho of Idaho is proud of the hon- the Moscow-Pullman highway

> \$9,000 Possible The team will win a mini-

mum of \$500 in the event of a "I ask the citizens to join first loss on the program and with me in extending my en- a maximum of \$9,000 for a per-

Idaho's Quota Is 750 Pints; Faculty Urged To Donate

Idaho Argonaut

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

The cafeteria and snack bar area of the SUB has been closed until next fall for remodeling. A temporary snack bar has been set up in the Dipper and Arts are snack bar has been set up in the D

The University began its early attempt to maintain its reputation as the Bloodiest Campus in the Nation" this morning at 8 a.m. when it launched its innual Blood Drive under the direction of Ray Rocha, Beta.

The Drive started today and will run through Thursday. Blood will be drawn from 8-12 a.m. and in the afternoon from 1-5 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. No blood will be taken during

noon, according to John Fox, ATO, drive chairman. According to General Manager Gale Mix, Idaho gained its bloody title the years following World

War II when it led the percentage. '63 Slogan "Roll up your sleeve, there's a

Blood Drive slogan. Living group members from Lindley, Chrisman, Willis Sweet, Ethel Steel, French, ATO, Beta, Delta Chi, Delta Sig, Delt. Farm-House, Alpha Chi and Alpha Gam will get the first crack at trying to help maintain the reputation today.

Today's blood drawing day for Gault, Upham, Shoup, Hays, Forney, Kappa Sig, Lambda Chi, Phi Delt, Fiji, Phi Tau, SAE, Tri Delta, DG and Gamma Phi.

Campus Club, LDS House, Mc-Connell, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu. Teke, Theta Chi, Theta, Pi Phi and Kappa are scheduled for Thursday.

Idaho's quota this year is 750 pints. The quota was 750 pints last year, but students and faculty members exceeded the goal with an 801 pint effort.

According to Fox, recognition will be given to any men's living group having 45 per cent participation from its membership and any women's group attaining

In addition, a trophy will be given to the women's and men's living group having the greatest. ning, while the Tri Deltas have led the men for three years running, while the Tri Delts have won the women's crown for the last two years.

having the lowest percentage Idaho Thursday and Friday.

Those out for athletics and stubut they must sign up at the

In addition to the students, fac-Athletic Director J. Neil (Skip) ulty members are urged to par-

ticipate in the drive. All students under 21 must have will be provided at the door.

Regents Name **Education Dean**

The appointment of Dr. Everett V. Samuelson, to life in your hands" is this year's the post of dean of the College of Education will be effective Sept. 1, President D. R. Theophilus said.

Dr. Samuelson will arrive on campus Sept. 1 to assume his new duties. His committments as director of the Bureau of Educational Research and Service of the University of Colorado preclude his arriving sooner,

Dr. Theophilus said. Samuelson will become the third | years, and will devote full time to dean of the college, succeeding Dr. teaching and research after Aug. J. Frederick Weltzin, who an-

Dr. J. F. Messenger was the nounced to the college faculty first dean, serving from 1920 to In commenting on Samuelson's

appointment by the Regents, Dr. Theophilus said: "We are fortunate in obtaining a young man who has distinguishof education."

Dr. Everett V. Samuelson

Dec. 13 that he will relinquish the deanship on Aug. 31. Weltzin held that post for 19

Dr. Dickinson To Make Visit

A large economy-size bottle of the Forest Products Research so- tion by Kansas State University. Geritol will be awarded the group ciety will visit the University of He received his Ed.D. degree from

Dr. Fred E. Dickinson, director of the forest products laboradents prevented from donating tory and professor of forestry at Education in 1944, when the enblood because of medical reasons the University of California, Berk-rollment was 128. The present eneley, will appear at a public lecture at 10 a.m. Friday in Room 101 of the University Classroom thority of the American Public building.

> vations on forestry and forest Berry, he co-authored the Univerproducts education and research sity's "Handbook for School Trusin Western Europe.

No SUB Movies

Borah Theater is being remodeled, education.

ed himself in such varied fields Varied Background Samuelson served as a high

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school principal, superintendent of schools and a specialist with the Kansas State Department of Education and the U.S. Office of Education before joining Colorado's faculty.

The tall (6-2) native of Randolph, Kans., received a B.A. degree from Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas, majoring in business administration and his-

Three years later, after serving as principal of Adams High School in Kansas, he was awarded an The national president-elect of M.S. degree in school administra-

the University of Kansas in 1958. Samuelson's predecessor, Weltzin, became dean of the College of

Weltzin is author of "Legal Au-School" and "Case Book on Edu-His address will include obser- ational Law." With Professor Ray

In 1954, Weltzin was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities de-SUB films have been cancelled gree by the University of North for at least a month while the Dakota for his contributions to



DAY PROCLAIMED - Shown above are Gov. Robert E. Smylie and Dave Soper, ASUI public relations director, as Gov. Smylie signs a proclomation declaring Sunday as

TUESDAY

gonaut office.

modern — Hui and Leonard Ellis,

on the Calendar

Sigma Delta Chi, 6:30 p.m., Ar-Junior Extended Board, 7:30

Architectural Student's Wives (Design Associates),

'Just Can't Do Enough'-Miss Taylor

A transfer student is usually | be rapid — it's what I wanted | area will be slow, she said. and Women's Discipline Commit- Taylor said. Joy Taylor. The five-foot, five- Some of the changes Miss Tay- tees. The Judicial Council should inch psychology major transferred | lor suggests involve modifying | replace both groups, Miss Taylor from the University of Utah with regulations governing student con- said.

Miss Taylor said she supported "striking out" the discipline comen students. Miss Taylor believes mittees when she was a member After two years at the Univer- that coeds should have a choice of the Student Faculty Committee, but she failed to overcome explained. pus apartment. She said the opposition from members of the University Administration, prifor the conservative nature of Neely, dean of women.

lost in the shuffle, but not Exec- when I came in — but they really — Discontinuation of the Men's be possible in the future," Miss

ago. Some campuses are small hind them. and consequently people need an outlet for leadership drives, she

"On some campuses this is

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Miss Taylor noted some unique where to know that the State killed in an auto accident on

academic, other social business," to the University of Idaho and Idaho will meet with the

campus when she transfered after ors and accomplishments of its last month. her sophomore year two years citizens and that we stand be-

the SUB ballroom and spend fif-

Finally, and most important, the

lend to be achieved is vastly dif-

ferent; in addition to the extrinsic

value of helping your living group

in the competition, you are giving

of yourself, literally, toward an

end of the highest intrinsic value.

So when, in the next few days:

you go over to the SUB and "roll

up your sleeve," whether you do

so purely for the sake of compe-

tition, or from a sense of personal

responsibility, both may certainly

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Golden Fleece By Jason

"You know, I'll bet Washington hires a coach before Idaho,

I thought it was a silghtly exaggerated statement when I heard it yesterday in a downtown Moscow coffee shop. But the loyalty of the Educator and it did sarcastically point out one of the problems Idaho faces in selecting a new basketball coach.

A problem, not that Washington's hoop mentor job, which reportedly pays between \$10,000 and \$12,000 annually, will attract one of Idaho's finalists away from the Vandals, but that the University has taken so long in selecting a successor to Joe Cipriano that whoever the new coach is, he will be at a definite dissidvantage in recruiting and preparing for he 1963-64 season.

Washington officially became head-coachless when it announced yesterday the firing of John Greyson, who had compiled a 57-49 record in four years at Washington.

Idaho started searching for a head coach about a month ago when Joe Cipriano announced he was accepting the basketball mentor's position at the University of Nebraska in the "Radical Right" should not be laws being superceded by federal Big Eight conference.

Athletic Director J. N. (Skip) Stahley announced he'd have a coach within three weeks. Cipriano had been immediately hired after Dave Strack returned to Michigan

But Stabley's three weeks grew to five. Last weekend word was that a new coach would be named on Monday (yesterday).

Yesterday University President D. R. Theophilus said that the Regents would make the selection in their April meeting in Boise this weekend.

Why the delay? Theophilus said the new coach must be picked in a manner consistent with University policy regulating the hiring of University personnel.

The Policy-A recommendation is made to the president and he in turn makes a recommendation to the Regents, who make the final decision. A neat way of doing business but time-consuming.

The process works something like this:

Stahley subscripts applicants and from this group (50 this time), he selects some finalists (three this time).

Stabley invites the finalists to the campus for interviews. Stahley, members of the Athletic Board of Control and other University Officials do the interviewing.

Stahley makes his recommendation to the President possibly the names of the three finalists he has selected. Members of the board of control who participated in the interviewing also may make recommendations.

Theophilus said that, in this instance, he will present to the Regents the recommendations given him and add his own.

The procedure in picking coaches is basically the same though when football coach Dee Andros was hired, five finalists were interviewed by the Regents.

Cipriano was hired quickly. But he was interviewed the previous year when Dave Strack was selected. Cipriano was number two on the list, kept from the number one spot, some say because of his youth. Cip was 28 when hired in 1959.

The three prospective finalists are 31 (Frank Gompert), 32 (James Goddard), and 40 (Jack Spencer). Unless one of them is picked soon, we won't have to worry about him being too old. He'll age rapidly trying to get ready for

SHORTTAKES . . . John Fox says it's time to roll up our sleeves and spurt out a pint. The University was once nationally known as the nation's collegiate blood donating champs How much blood do you have to spare?

.... Dave Soper, the ASUI's newly appointed Public Relations Director, seems to be taking his job seriously. He cornered cial life, but actualy there is Gov. Robert Smylie in Walla Walla over vacation and got him not much that student politicians to dedicate next Sunday as College Bowl Day in Idaho. Soper can do, she said. "You can't do Dear Jason: also has gotten Moscow Mayor Fred Handel to declare next enough through student politics I've been known to make some weekend, College Bowl weekend locally.

A feather in Soper's cap and a well-deserved honor for the people around here sem to think the campus penchant for livingstudents who have worked hard preparing for their debut on it is." the G. E. Bowl Sunday.

... And tonight the new ASUI Executive Board gets sworn in and starts getting sworn at . . .

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

FAHRENWALD CHEVROLET

Dear Jason

Who's Pinker?

In your column of Friday, March 29, 1963, you ask the question, "ARE EDUCATORS LESS mind and mouth of an individual. LOYAL THAN FARMERS?"

they are less loyal.

The reason is that the big founyears that they have figured out house payment, the raise, or tenhow to "buy" the loyalty of the America much longer.

prove I tell you to yourself by comment." presenting the enclosed Packet to given freedom to circulate.

Yours for a wiser America. Letcher P. Neil, Co-ordinator

Portland, Ore. Against Oath

Dear Jason:

teach with one's life" - Confu-"You're damn right I'm against

loyalty oaths, but what the hell, it's just a piece of paper." - an Idaho faculty member.

speaking out? Virtually none. In told, the bill might be ignored. colleges and universities all We were quiet, but it didn't go across the country, (34 states in away. the most recent count) professors in moral disagreement with loyeven books; they've appeared on en protest may be voiced by radio and TV; they've spoken at some, a couple of men may remeetings; and they've resigned. But what happens here?

and under-estimating the importance of the teacher's role. Gand- another, but acts. hi was asked which of his lessons would be passed on to later generations. "Teach them my life," he said. In this day of big busi-

HERE'S MORE ABOUT -

Politics enters into campus so-

She said one of the most imdent politicians do, is in the field on these next three days. of public relations.

others," she said.

changes by any means," Miss sons: Taylor said. "We have maintain-

the pattern, point the way as best | Secondly, it thus takes a little we can. We must teach with our personal initiative to go over to The classroom lecture, as good teen or twenty minutes of your

as it can be, still comes from the time giving blood. and his words are at the mercy I do not know whether you seek of his deeds. When an associate an honest answer to the question professor says he'll sign but doing or whether you asked it to create so won't change his personal an impression for propaganda opinion, or rationalizes that its purposes, but the answer is yes, just a slip of paper, he is perjuring himself. The oath states that it is to be signed "without any dations, whose purpose it is to mental reservations of purpose undermine loyalty in the nation, or evasion." They protest in have been working on the educat-ors in an effective way, a lot longon the farmers. It is only of recent ment. We mustn't forget the be justified for their end result—

At other institutions the AAUP farmer. They have been buying would have had its hands full long before now, the public stateundermining his confidence in ments would be issued, faculty men would have met and decided If you can reason, you may upon plans of action. Here? "no

Loyalty oaths are child ish, your friend Walter Bunge. You pointless, and most of us know will find that he does not prac- this - but who says it? Similar tice what he preaches with regard oaths have been subject to severto academic freedom. His kind al court decisions under rules talk loudly about freedom to pro- governing bills of attainer, ex pagate Leftist ideas, but you will post facto laws, the first amendfind that he like all other pinkos ment respecting personal associwill tell you that the ideas from ations, the fourteenth amendment the "Lunatic Fringe" and the concerning due process, state laws, etc. - but what faculty cases? Where are statements to National Constitution Party the press? Why has the Arg gailed to turn up so few opinions?

I know these opinions exist: I know the personal dislikes and protestations of many faculty "To teach is not to teach with members. But where are these one's mouth only; to teach is to opinions when they count? Before the oath was passed by the recent legislature I inquired around to many friends and co-workers as to what action this faculty might take. The concensus of opinion was that we should wait; if we Where are the voices? Who's didn't attract attention, I was

The AAUP has finally called a The faculty member who thinks | lectually condusive environment, his duties end with the final bell security in feelings in inquiry, is short-changing the University and the like, I hope the Association finally acts in one way or

During my two years on the faculty here I have heard repeated comments concerning the student body's passivity, timidity, ness, advertising, "success," how and annui. Last year Fulton Lew-SIGN? As teachers, we must set in attendance could be counted tainted red. Ask Letcher. on one hand. This year the state imposes a "loyalty oath" and so far only one man has stood up against it. I wonder where the students get their traits?

James Crockett

An O.K. Contest

to make it as important as some pretty disparaging remarks about group competition. But now I'd like to say something in favor of portant things she has found stu- the Blood Drive competition going

With each living group attempt "I had no idea we did so much ing to fill and surpass its quota, public relations work such as this presents itself as probably banquets with legislators, Regents the most worthwhile of the presand Moscow businessmen, and ent plethora of campus contests. And its very nature sets it apart "We haven't made any radical from the others for several rea-

ed the status quo in some areas hard for anybody to force you to Justice, the Rockefellers, the Fedand in others have put ito effect participate; anybody with a little eral Reserve System, federal inideas that were waiting to be imagination can dream up an ex- come tax, the UN, UNESCO and made into realities." The Council cuse for not giving anything as personal as his own blood.

1st: Italian Provincial Console Fono (Walnut) Valued \$175.00; 2nd The Devon II Deluxe Hi-Fi

Living Group - Serority or Fraternity, you can qualify by having the most amount of empty

campus newspaper for defails or contact your

Contest closes MAY 8th. Time: 3:00 p.m. Place:

Phi Delta Theta. Packs will be submitted in units of 50 or 100 tied bundles. No packs will be

counted before or accepted after closing time.

Contact Student Rep: STEVE LINCOLN

Phi Delta Theta - Phone: TU 2-1193

Stereo Portable Valued \$130.00.



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO BRAND ROUND-UP

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!







Heads Up, PR

public relations director, has done a creditable job with the Public Relations program for the college bowl team.

Soper received some criticism before his appointment because he was an outof-state student. It was thought he would lack contact with anyone of importance in the State of Idaho.

However, Soper managed to influence Gov. Robert E. Smylie into signing a proclamation declaring April 21 as College Bowl Day throughout the State.

Moreover, the Governor signed the proclamation out of state—in Walla

As president of Shoup Hall, Soper was instrumental in getting Shoup's living group members to donate ten silver dollars to the College Bowl team captain,

been successfully subverting all

the teachers for years, whereas

they've only begun to make reds

out of all the farmers. Or rather,

all the subversion has been done

by the "big foundations," by

Ford Foundation, the Rockefeller

Foundation and the Polio Foun-

dation. Jeez - and I unwittingly

took some of that Salk Vaccine.

So decide for yourself, loyal

Americans: are we to stand by

while the likes of Walter Bunge

disregard the fact that dissent

is un-American, that criticism

of any legislative acts of the

people's democratic represent-

Nosir. Keep on singin' our

fight song, "Burn Them Witch-

es," and keep on hollering our

motto, "Freedom from Dis-

sent." And do not forget that

everyone is pink 'cept thee and

me . . . and I have my doubts

IK's To Select

Interviews for intercollegiate

Knights will be held at 7 p.m.

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Five freshmen from each men's

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The new pages will be chosen

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New Pages

about thee.

atives smacks of subversion?

Dave Soper, recently appointed ASUI Burt Hunter, also a resident of Shoup, When Hunter passes out the silver dollars in New York City, he will not only invite the coin recipients to attend the Idaho Territorial Centennial next year, but also to visit, in Soper's words, "the most beautiful campus in the United States, the University of Idaho.

In addition to getting the Governor to sign a proclamation declaring April 21 as College Bowl Day, Soper prepared a proclamation for Moscow Mayor Fred Handel's signature, declaring April 19. 21 as College Bowl Weekend in Moscow.

The additional publicity received by the University's College Bowl Team, and the GE College Bowl program in general, will prove anything but detrimental for the team, the University or

the State. — K. S.

nothing much

Everyone's Pink 'Cept Letcher

Gosh, it makes a fellow shed a tear of pride to know there still are people in this land of ours who have the courage to exercise stupidity and Communist-type member points these out, quotes techniques in a headlong crusade to expose all the reds lurking about.

> Today's Arg has a letter from Letcher P. Neil, co-ordinator of the National Constitution Party (it has an American flag in full color on its stationery, so we know it represents what's best for America), who exercises that inalienable right handed down to us from our Salem forefathers of three hundred years ago, of hunting down and labeling any suspicious witches which he sees fit to regard as

Mr. Neil's letter exposes the dastardly designs of Walter Bunmeeting. What can now be done ge, the U of I journalism prof alty oaths have stood up in pro in another month. In views of who, simply because the law is test. They're written letters and the current circumstances a tok- unreasonable, unjust and worthless, protested Idaho's loyalty oath bill requiring all state emsign, a statement may be drawn ployees to swear they haven't up. But for the sake of an intel- belonged to any organizations plotting to overthrow the government. People like that questionable Bunge and numerous other instructors have criticized the oath because it insultingly questions their loyalty, because it's clogged with ambiguities and vagueness, because it won't expose any actual Communists since none would be foolish enough many of us could hold up our is III came to campus to defend to hesitate to sign it, and belives as examples to others? Can the HUAC — he was neither de- cause most foreign instructors the teacher who protests against bated nor challenged by the fac- here couldn't or wouldn't sign it. the oath in private conversation, lulty, and at his speech the num- And heaven knows, anyone but who says he'll gladly sign? ber of the University's teachers who'd say anything like that is on character, high school and col-He goes on to point out that

Bunge wouldn't practice what he preaches about academic freedom since, the crusading coordinator points out, the prof insists upon spreading leftist ideas while committing the heresy of not praising the sacred babblings of the Birch boys. (In the several classes I've had from Bunge, I always thought he went out of his way to practice what he preaches by presenting both sides of an issue, but Mr. Neil's research into the matter would make him a better authority than I on Bunge's teaching methods.)

The enclosed packets referred to in the letter are pamphlets which helpfully tell who to hate among the subversive people and organizations in America. The pink list includes Felix Frank-In the first place, it's pretty furter, the former Supreme Court water fluoridation.

And, in answer to the question

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The University Concert Band Jason (Jim Herndon) raised in his Golden Fleece column, Letappearance in concert Thurs- 317. cher confirms that ves. educators day at 8 p.m. in the recital hall are more subversive than farmof the Music Building. ers because the Communists have

The Concert Band under the direction of Phillip Coffman, instructor of music, will play administration, economics, hismir Weinberger, Clifton Williams, F. Christiansen and which he presumably means the Johan Strauss.

> The Woodwind Quintet under the direction of Warren Bellis, assistant professor of music, will play works by Joseph Haydn and John Verral. Coffman and that the Uni-

> versity Concert Band was formed because the Symphony Band had too many applicants for its size. He emphasized that both the

Symphony Band and the Concert Band performed in the same capacity but that the Symphony Band was the traveling band as far as representing the University on off cam-

Official Here

Thomas P. Carroll, college relations officer for the State Department, will speak on careers in the and the Woodwind Quintet will Foreign Service today at 3 p.m. be making their first public in Administration Building, room

The Foreign Service offers starting salaries ranging from \$5910 to \$7335 to officers with training in public and business works by Frank Erickson, Jaro- tory, political science, languages and geography. Written examinations will be

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Regional meets are being delegates from the northwest hosting events. on campus this weekend with and Delta Sigma Phi are both ennial province-district meet-

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leadership session on fraternity Ec. building. policies and goals. More than 120 women, mem-

Omega, National colegiate so UP chapter. cial fraternity, will convene

Representatives will attend questions on loyalty oaths. from chapters at five Idaho | Committee members are Dean said Dr. Postweiler. Montana, Alaska and British Greever, professor of history. Columbia.

cow, is chairman of the three- loyalty oath by July 1, 1963. day conference. Mrs. Max W. Hittle, Indianapolis, Ind., national panhellenic delegate, will Easter Seal Bike be banquet speaker Saturday evening at the Moscow hotel. She will also conduct a leadership workshop for officers.

Mrs. Glen Whitesel, Coeur d' Alene, will be banquet toast-

President of the province, Mrs. Robert E. Bateman, Seat-Spokane, chairman of the corsessions and workshops.

Delta Sig delegates from Ore-University will attend a leadership meeting here Saturday. ceived television coverage.

The Idaho chapter, Gamma Iota, is sponsoring the meet. Chapter president Steve Arnt said that all the delegates Sandra Smith, McConnell; John would be chapter officers. Approximately 38 men are ex-Shoup; John Steinbrink, Lambda pected. Sessions will be held all day Saturday .

Charles Strickell, off-cam p u s; A banquet Saturday night at Hilda Strong, off-campus; Marthe Moscow Hotel with a fragaret Studer, McConnell; Patriternity official speaking will cia Swan, Kappa; Wallace Swan. end the meet. This is the first Delta Sig; Sharon Swenson, D.G.; time this conference has been Darlene Swofford, Hays; Joseph

Seminars will be held on rush, scholarship, pledge trainship training

The loyally oath hill recently the state and national constitutions

everyone, said Dr. R. A. Post- Postweiler. bers and alumnae of Alpha Chi weiler, president of the local AA-

here Friday and Saturday for ume of the action taken by the concerning its attitude toward the a biennial province-district AAUP before the bill was passed loyalty oath bill. or signed. They will also answer

and Washington colleges and Philip Peterson of the College of universities and from alumnae Law; Bernard Borning, professor groups in Washington, Idaho, of political science; and William

The loyalty oath bill requires Mrs. Raymond Helbling, Mos. that all state employees sign a They must sign their support to

Ride Is Success

Twelve Delta Sigs arrived in Boise last Tuesday afternoon after a 367 mile trip on a twoseat bicycle to promote the Idaho Easter Seal campaign.

They received welcomes from towns all along U.S. 95 which was tle, and Mrs. Leo E. Sandstrom, their route between Moscow and Boise. They rode in shifts and responding alumnae district, averaged between 12 and 15 miles will be in charge of business an hour on the trip which took

They made overnight stops at gon State University, Montana Lewiston, Grangeville, and Em-State University, Montana State mett. They were welcomed in "Vocalise" by Persichetti and WOODWORTH-SPINELLE College, and Washington State Boise by the president of the Idaho Easter Seal campaign and re

'Big Sky' Reps To O.K. Rules

Athletic directors and faculty ed Big Sky conference met yesterday and today in Missoula to approve conference by-laws, constitution, directors' code and discuss the selection of a commissioner. Schools in the conference include

Idaho, Gonzaga, Montana, Montana State, Idaho State and Weber State of Utah. Athletic Director J. ing, public relations, building N. Stahley and Ernest Wohletz, programs, and general leader- dean of the College of Forestry, represented the University.

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signed by Governor Robert Smylle and not belong to any organi- Delta Sigs will be the central issue at the zation trying to overthrow the sity Professors' meeting Thurs After the committee makes its Search For

Dream Girl

Carnation Ball.

Delta Sigma Phi has started

will end May 4 at the annual

Candidates are Carol Ives and

Karen Sterner, Alpha Gams:

Jean Baty and Mary Delgore,

and Carol Werry and Jean Ann

Rings N'

Things

At a candlelight dinner a white

candle entwined with pink roses

was claimed by Jan Wells to an-

nounce the pinning of Judy Wood-

worth, Forney, to Jim Spinelle,

ENGAGEMENTS

Jim Metcalf, Delta Sig, an-

nounced his engagement during

spring vacation to Miss Helen

Stephenson, University of Puget

STEPHENSON-METCALF

Kappa Sig.

Schodde, both Tri-Deltas.

ing. The Delta Sig meet is a day, 8 p.m. in room 6 of the Home presentation there will be an executive session which will be off The meeting will be open to the record to the press, said Dr.

Attorney General Allan Shepherd recently said that his office A committee will present a res- will issue a statement this week

"I am eagerly awaiting what the attorney general has to say,"

Wallis Bratt Will Present **Senior Recital**

Wallis Bratt, off-campus, will present his senior music recital at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Music Building recital hall.

Accompanying Bratt's cello instrumentation will be Richard Bourasa, Willis Sweet, at the

The cellist will include a composition written by his father, C. Griffith Bratt, head of the music department at Boise Junior Col-

Other compositions are "Twelve Variations on a Theme of Handel, from Judas Maccabeus" by Beethoven, "Aria and Chiff" by Bratt. "Concerto in C Minor" by Bach.

Church News

UNITARIAN

Weldon Schimke, Moscow attorney, will speak on "The Trial of Jesus" at the Sunday meeting of representatives of the newly form- the Unitarian Fellowship. The meeting is at 10:30 a.m. at 500 Oak St., Pullman.

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Scholarship Dinners **Honor House Scholars** its search for Dream Girl which

deserted appearance last week the most improved grades and as students left for their ann al Carmina Ross and Gail Keller, spring vacation. Many activities, big-little dister team with the however, finished up the final highest grades.

Thetas; Paula Spence and Sally week before the mass exodus. Kimball, Gamma Phis; Susan At dress dinner Thursday pe-Shroeder and Mike Gagon, DG's; fore vacation Jay Sherman, RHC Doris Christianson and Penny president, presented the R.H.C. Craig, both McConnell; Carol Scholarship Trophy to FORNEY Johnson and Rae Walch, both Hall president, Jo Merrill. Spe-French House; Susan Lee and cial guests attended the event. Rose Marler, both Alpha Chis; Elaine Anderson was announced Nina Jenkins and Diane Green, the recipient of the Forney Hall Kappas; Linda Bithell and Mel-Honorary Scholarship. anle Fruechtenicht, Pi Phis; Judy TKE's ELECT Sodorf and Marian Johnson, both Ethel Steel; Sue Genzler and **NEW OFFICERS** Judy Koontz, both Hays; Jan

TKE's elected new officers be-Wells and Christine Hunt, both fore going home for vacation. Forney; Lynn Sanderson and Di- They included Jim Cobble, presane Templey, both Alpha Phis; ident; Mike Jordan, vice president: Richard Kunber, historian: Warren Johnson, secretary: and Don Johnson, treamrer. A change in telephone numbers was also announeed 2-1191 and 2-1192.

Before vacation the GAMMA PHI's held their annual scholarship banquet at which the following were honored Susan Nelson sophomore with highest grades; Gail Keller, frosh with highest grades; Vicki Wilson, member with most improved grades;

Campus living groups took on Mary Ellen Fairchild, pledge with GAMMA PHI pledge of the

month is Gwen Tolmie. PHI TAU's GO

TO CONVENTION

PHI TAU's attended their araual Domain concrete in Pullman before vacation. The same weekend, the pledges kidnapped Iri Delta housemother, Mrs. Zweck and demanded a serenade for her return. Refreshments were served.

Recent firesides include one neld in Hays Hall which featured popeorn, pop and cards under the direction of Christine Hunt. GAMMA PHI's held a fireside n honor of housemother Mrs. Doggett's birthday.

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A MAGNETIC POLE

Jan Herr, San Diego State Coll. a Don Juan from Warsaw? THE OUESTION: What would you call

THE ANSWER:

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Public answer his telephone?

THE OUESTION: How does Oswald

PHYSICAL ED

William McGlynn, Southern Illinois Univ. wsu ou cswbnss THE QUESTION: Who is the strongest

THE ANSWER:

Samuel Pepys

John M. Schaefer, Washington Univ. so much about everyone else's busi-THE OUESTION: How does Sam know

THE ANSWER:

Medieval

Janice Shell, Univ. of Detroit a person who is really only half bad? THE OUESTION: How do you describe

THE ANSWER:

Empty

a pair of discarded black an I white Ox-THE ONESTION: What wou d you call

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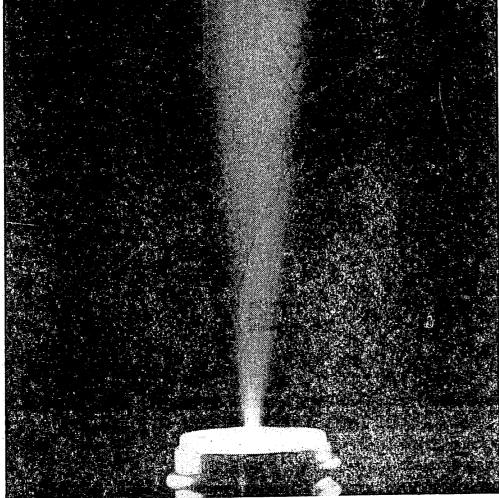
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Dee Starts Looking Today For Hard-Hitting Grid Men

Idaho football Coach Dee An-1 will knew who likes to hit by the the baseball squad. dros greets 76 football candidates time were done." today as the Vandals open spring

said, "but I'll guarantee that we Mayne and John Saith rejoined three men."

"We know what these men can Vandals this coming spring and

A total of 28 lettermen were on do," Andros said, "and track in the fall will be senior co-caphand for the first session, but coach Doug Basham and base- tains fullback Galen Rogers and "They'll come and they'll go veteran Bob Ruby returned to ball coach Wayne Anderson feel guard Don Matthews. Rogers is during the next 20 days," Andros the track team and linemen Mike they can use the help from these

Vandals Begin ND Play; Glenn, Moneur Pacing Vandal Pitching

this weekend and then run head-dals with an even .400. He also last year, holds a 3-1 record and on into Northern Division foes in- leads ir runs (13), stolen bases | Moncur is 2-1 with an ERA of .900. cluding two clubs rating among (8) and doubles (4). the top ten collegiate teams na- | Nike Freight Train) Mayne is tionally.

left here against Columbia Basin. trips to the plate. He is hitting game on April 22. The Vandals have split with the 33: and leads the team with 12 Hawks in two previous encoun- runs-but ed-in.

Vandals' good showing in pre- land has a 366 average. season games with the success | On the mound Glenn a range ed sixth in the nation by Collegof junior college transfers Mike left-ham er, holds a 2-0 mark with intermediate Basebull, and Oregon, ranked Ball Crown Glenn and Hugh Moncur.

Sees Mound Improvement

"Of course they'll have to prove they can go the route against the extra pitching ve've needed," Anderson said.

"I'm very pleased with our showing so far this season," the Vandal coach said, "we've pro- O egon State and Washington gressed much better than I had State this weekend. hoped for earlier.

10-2 in pre-conference play and supported a team batting average Phots 94-51. Idaho track coach of .349. Four players, Herb Dehn- | Equit B: snam said yesterday that ing (422), Mike Stowe (419), Bob h. felt that the team was not broken in the meet Bob Ruby in intramural weight lifting Jim Vervaeke (A12), Dick Mooney (A00) in red that the te batted the magic 400 or better in 1 ady for the meet, and I think pre-conference play. Both Dehn-that if hey had been prepared ing brothers and Stowe are back. better they would have put on a libelie's Larry Johnson won both



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The Vandals finish out a 15-1 ed from right field after two sea- and an earned run average of game pre-conference schedule son; to shortstop, leads the Var- 540. Dave Sewright, back from throughout the spring with intra-

Moncur suffered an arm injury second and boosts a slugging last weekend against Eastern The annual Boise game will be Idaho supports a 10-3 pre-sea- mark of .442 with five homeruns. Washington but is expected to be the following weekend against son record with a pair of games a stouble and two singles in 21 back for the first conference utah

Glenn Has Good ERA

Two of Idaho's pre-conference Catcher Jeff McQueeny is hit- Washington State University. In SAE 1 Downs Coach Wayne Anderson puts the ting 31, and rookie Tom Hoag- addition to the Cougars; the Vanaddition to the Cougars; the Vandals will face Oregon State, rank- Delts For 'B' 26 strik outs against 56 batters tenth.

Thinclads Lose To Portland tougher northern Division clubs, Prepare For Oregon Meet but so far they have given us the Prepare

men, with one outdoor meet mile run and the two mile run, by clobbering Beta 1, 41-14. under their belts, head for Cor- His time in the mile was 4 minvillis, and a three-way meet with

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from Clarkston, Wash., and Matthews from Amesbury, Mass. On the roster for the Vandals

are 16 seniors, 12 of whom have won two letters, 25 juniors with 12 lettermen and 35 sophomores. The drill run through May 18 with final intrasquad games billed for May 11 and 18. Idaho will practice each Tues-

day, Wednesday and Thursday squad scrimmages billed for each Saturday morning. Idaho opens its 1963 football season in Moscow against Fresno State on Sept. 21.

SAE I claimed first place in intramural "B" besketbail as they climaxed the season with a 39-18 triumph over Delt 3. Delt 2 had already won third place, and The University of Idaho track- Paul Henden. Henden won the Fiji 2 won the battle for fourth to and from meets.

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Needs: Expansion, Money

As long as everyone supposedly paid their taxes vesterday and is overjoyed with their supreme sacrifice, let's talk about money.

Let's talk about money in terms of Idaho's need for ment would be Friday afternoon. expansion of its athletic facilities and the financial problems that such expansion creates.

No one can deny that portions of Idaho's athletic plant is outdated. Anyone who struggled along with the mobs that jammed Memorial Gym to see Gus Johnson play basketball or journeyed to the pool to see All-Americans Gary Baker and Karl von Tagen perform J. N. (Skip) Stahley, from "memare aware of the inadequacy of these facilities.

The Athletic department needs, most of all a new gymnasium and a new swimming pool. Moreever with the tremendous expansion of the intramural program in the last few years, Clem Parberry's budding giant is having growing pains. Watch any young catcher disappear over a cliff while chasing a pop foul during a softball game on one of "concrete stadium's fine diamonds and the point is driven home.

This brings up our five letter word called MONEY Athletics at Idaho receives money from four prim- mentor at the University of Nebary sources. Part of it comes out of the money each of raska. Stabley selected the finalus pays each semester in student fees. Boosters and ists from about 50 applicants. ether interested individuals give money on a donation basis. The programs receive financial aid directly from the University. Finally, the athletic department de- James Goddard, coach at Lewis rives money from its own events. That is, from football and basketball ticket sales.

The Athletic program at Idaho only has so much money to work with, and it is struggling as it is. In Gompert, an assistant coach at most instances, team members of the so-called minor lowa State. sports (golf, tennis, skiing, etc.) drive their own cars

Why? Because there isn't enough money to pro- the University Administration and vide for common carrier transportation.

This is an isolated instance, but it helps to point the way for a further question: How can anyone hope for new athletic facilities when the University is strugggling to make ends meet under the present situation. What are you going to do, sponsor car washes and cake walks? A simple solution but a very unrealistic and ineffective attempt.

People could draw attention to the situation and make Idaho citizens aware of it. The University could raise student fees for the third straight year. This would create a greater income source for athletics, but d would probably draw cries of anguish from even those who call for expansion.

Life is sometimes sore of a vicious circle. In order to have things, you have to spend money, and most of are anyilling to spend it unless we can see that it's ofe is semetimes sort of a vicious circle. In order

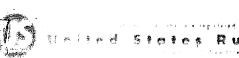
at 1 p.m. to see a basketball game. That's the reasor why we have to stand in line for a lot of other things in life besides cage ducats.

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Regents To Make **Selection Friday**

make the final selection of a bas- three will be selected to be Idaho's ketball coach when it meets this basketball coach." weekend in Boise. University President D. R. Theophilus said yesterday. The earliest announce-"There will be positively no announcement before the Regents meet." he said.

New Coach

Following University policy, is in his fourth year at L-C. Theophilus will present recommendations from Athletic Director bers of the Athletic Board of Control who participated in the final interviewing (if they have any)" and his own. The Regents approve the hiring of all University personnel, he said.

At least three persons are finalists for the head basketball coaching job vacated when Joe Cipriano resigned about a month ago to accept a position as head

Three Finalists

Mentioned as finalists are and Clark College at Portland; Jack Spencer, coach at the University of Nevada; and Frank Stabley confirmed that these

three "had been interviewed by are being considered for the post." He added that "while the three men are being considered, this

The threesome were interviewed last week. Goddard, 32, coached Lewis and

Clark to the NAIA tournament quarter finals this year. L-C posted a 23-6 record last season and a 20-11 record in 1961-62. Goddard

Spencer, 40, was graduated from the University of Iowa, and is completing his fourth year at Nevada. He played a year of professional basketball with the Waterloo Hawks following graduation

Spencer Still Interested The Associated Press quoted

Spencer as saying he was not interested in the Idaho position. However, Stahley said he contacted Spencer after the Nevada coach had returned to Reno and Spencer told him he still wanted the Vandal coaching position.

Gompert, 31, was an assistant coach at the University of Colorado before moving to Iowa State at Ames. Nicknamed "Whitey," he played his college basketball at the University of Colorado under Bebe Lee, now athletic director at Kansas State.

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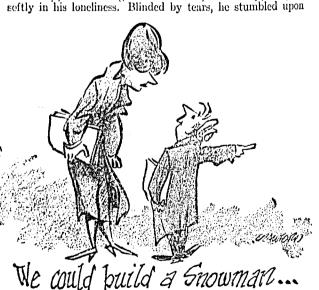
NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents. It pleasures me to report there is a solution for this morbid

situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other? True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson

Sigafoos and Eustacia Vyc. Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping



the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf. "Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?"

said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miscrable. It's because you can't get a date. Wall pointer say. I so why don't we date each other?" Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"
"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon

his tiny head and body. "Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do

"Like what?" she asked. "Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."
"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."
"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length. "How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.
"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and

I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

'Stay!" cried Eustacia.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.
"What else?" said Albert Payson.
"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrolled proof that you can tell gold from door right from vertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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