

Idaho Argonaut

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, April 19, 1963

College Bowl Team Travels To N.Y.

U-I Is Brazil At Model UN

Next week the University attempts to further its reputation as an outstanding delegation at the annual Model United Nations convention on the San Jose State College campus in San Jose, Calif.

Representing Brazil, chairman Dick Jennings, Delta Sig, said that they would be shooting for a large country next year since the convention will be at Whitworth College in Spokane and Idaho will be able to send a relatively large delegation.

These large countries are usually given to schools showing ability with their representative duties.

Idaho has obtained a fairly important country this year since Brazil is on the UN Security Council and Idaho is a member of the general committee. This committee handles the administration of the MUN and selects the sites of conventions and other duties. Its members are usually rotated but Idaho has been a member for the last three years.

Six delegates and an advisor will make the trip starting Tuesday. In addition to Jennings there will be Carolyn Clore, Tri Delta; Tom Lynch and Justin Friberg, both Delta Sigs; John Webster, off-campus; and Barbara Lumpkin, McConnell. Their advisor Dr. Fred Winkler, assistant professor of history, will accompany them.

Idaho delegates will be on the following committees at the convention: Security Council, political and security committee, economic and financial, special political committee, and full disarmament committee. Because of a shortage of funds Idaho will not be able to have a delegate for

every committee. A total of 109 schools sending over 1,000 delegates will attend the convention. Representing Brazil, Idaho will attempt to form resolutions on various issues favorable to this country. These resolutions are made on issues selected by the general committee, of which Idaho is a member, as part of the agenda.

The agenda this year includes: UN emergency forces in the Congo, the question of the representation of China, accelerated flow of capital and technical assistance to the developing countries, provision of food surpluses for food deficient peoples through the UN, and manifestations of racial prejudice and national and religious intolerance.

Others are: draft, international covenants on human rights, obligations of members with regard to financing UN emergency forces, reorganization of the Secretariat, the situation in Angola — non-compliance of Portuguese government with chapter XI of the Charter, policies of apartheid in South Africa, economic and social consequences of disarmament, long term projections of world economic trends, the question of nuclear disarmament, and the prevention of wider dissemination of nuclear armaments.

Delegates will be from schools in all of the western states including all state Universities, Stanford, Brigham Young, and other large schools. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Ezra Hawkes Named Prexy Of State Board

A three-year veteran of the Idaho State Board of Education was named president today to succeed Claude Marcus of Boise. Ezra Hawkes, Pocatello, took over, advocating a more active policy.

Leadership of the board is determined on a rotation basis with the vice-president moving up to the president and the secretary moving up to the vice-president each year.

Advocating an active policy he said, "I feel we had a feeling over the years that the State Board of Education operated in the nature of quiet dignity. Too often, I think when they should have been down in the arena of blood and sand they weren't there."

"We have now entered an era when we want to grapple with the problems," he added.

Elvon Hampton of Genesee is the new vice-president and Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls, became secretary. The other board member is John Peacock, Kellogg.

The Board is also the University Board of Regents and is meeting for three days in Boise. It is expected that they will appoint a new basketball coach today.

E-Board Okays Budget In Last Official Decision

The last official act of the 1962-63 ASUI Executive Board was performed Tuesday evening as they approved the proposed operating budget for the coming year.

A budget with expenditures totaling \$108,788.50 was approved with little discussion. Board members Alyce Joy Taylor, Fren Warren, and John Ferris questioned several items and Skip French adequately explained their questions. French and ASUI General Manager Gale Mix had made up the budget.

The largest item on the budget was the Gem, which had expenditures totaling \$28,300.00. Next largest was the Argonaut,

Homecoming Head Chosen

Bob Bushnell SAE, was selected as 1963 Homecoming Chairman by Activities Council last night.

Although Bushnell was not present in the interviews last night, he had been interviewed previously by the council. Earlier, interviews were held for Chairman of Parents Day, New Students' Day and Homecoming.

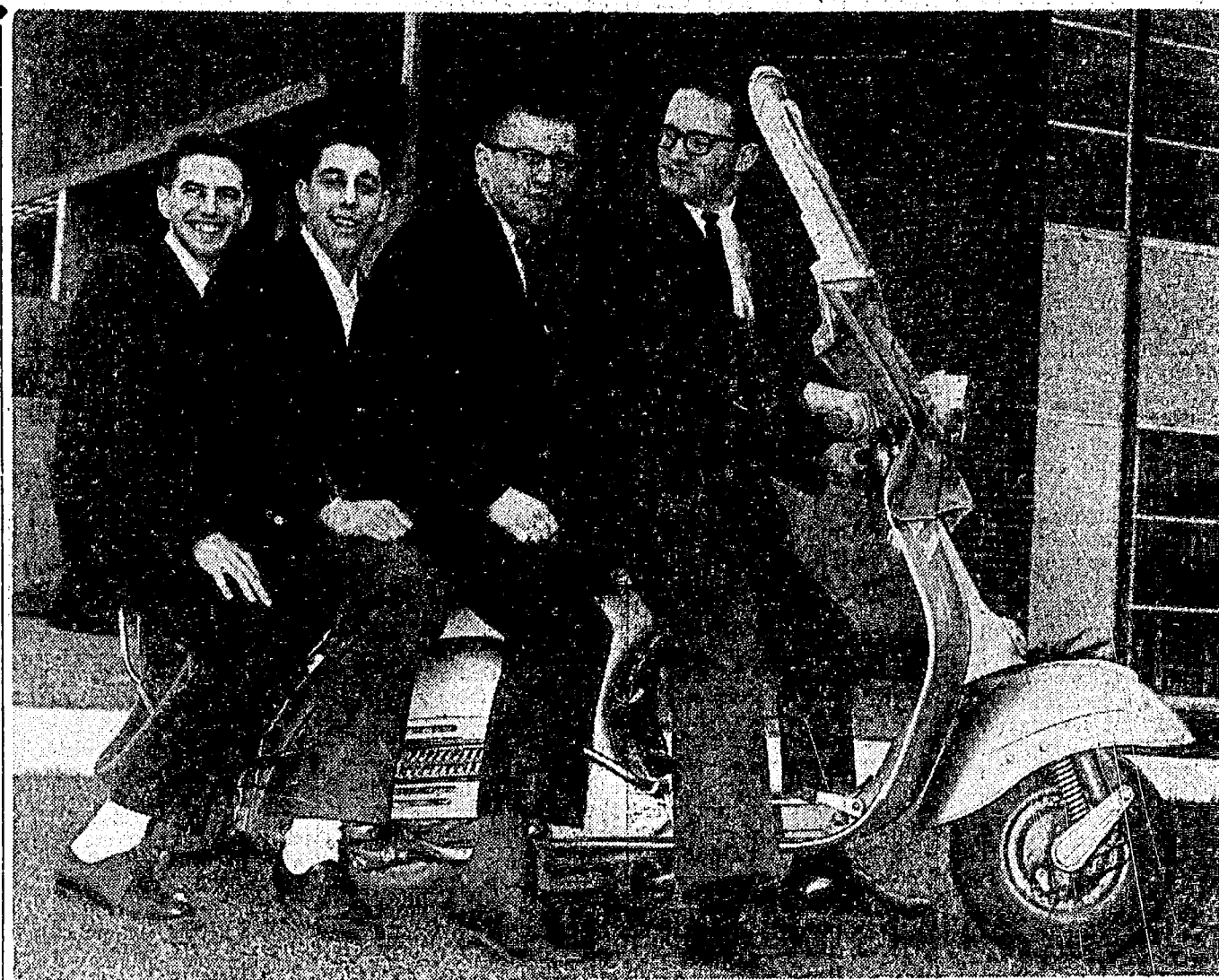
A Homecoming chairman was not selected at that time.

Five other applicants were interviewed by activities council last night before the selection of Bushnell was made.

on the Calendar

TODAY
Ski Club patches available beginning today. Contact Grant Knapp, Christian.

MONDAY
Home Ec Club, 7:15 p.m., Home Economics 6.



READY, SET . . . GO! — The College Bowl team is shown preparing to leave for New York for their appearance Sunday on the G.E. College Bowl. Left to right are Bill Siverly, Stephen Merlan, George Alberts and team captain Burton Hunter.

College Bowl Team Quick Witted, Young, Ready For New York City

A young team, average age of 19, four University students travel to New York tonight to represent the University on General Electric's College Bowl. All are endowed with a quick wit and a ready reply often spiced with humor. All are serious students.

The only senior on the team, Burt Hunter, is a short, articulate curly-haired student, whose intellectual appearance is enhanced by the horn-rimmed glasses he wears. He is the team's captain.

A history major with background in philosophy and literature, Hunter is not sure yet what he will be doing after graduation this June. He is a 1959 graduate of Bonners Ferry High School and is now living in Spokane.

Prexy Says Understand Obligations Before Seeking Authority

Students should understand their rights and privileges and fulfill present obligations before seeking more authority, University President D. R. Theophilus said at the annual ASUI Executive Board installation banquet Tuesday night at the New Idaho Hotel.

Most students don't appreciate the broad range and effect of their proposals while they are attending the University, Theophilus said.

"Changes initiated by student government come slowly," he said. The proposals and goals the 1962-63 student leaders presented and worked for this year will not be fully realized for five, seven, or ten years.

Theophilus, the principal speaker, was followed by outgoing ASUI President Ron Houghtalin. He presented merit citations to the outgoing E-Board members and ex-officio board members.

"My University" Houghtalin summed up his year as ASUI president: "It is difficult to pinpoint what we have done and haven't done this year. The success of some of our major projects such as the Judicial Council won't be known for several years. However, if there is one person who doesn't think he accomplished anything this year, then I personally feel I have failed as ASUI president."

"I think, however, we will be able, in future years, to look back at our year in student government with pride . . . and we will enjoy returning to campus."

"I know I can say, this is my University and I'm proud of it," Theophilus emphasized that he "believes in student government." Student government gives a student the "chance to grow-up — make mistakes and learn good judgment from these mistakes."

Same As Local Gov't It serves the same function as local government. "Not all de-

points regarding the constitutionality of the law. Peterson indicated that he seriously doubted whether there were any constitutional infirmities in the law. He cited several cases to back up his points.

Borning said that the AAUP had cooperated with the Idaho State College chapter on attempting to defeat the bill. He said that the tactics they had used to defeat the bill had been "to knife it silently."

From his explanations, the bill had passed the Senate before any action was taken. They wrote letters to the committee in both the House and

chance, we wouldn't be going back there," he said when asked about the team's chances.

Second NYC Trip Hunter has been to New York before courtesy of a United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth in 1958. He said he learned then what not to see and listed the

Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, and boat-ride around Manhattan. He plans to spend his time observing people and stores, and attending concerts in Carnegie Hall, seeing a play, and possibly an opera.

Commenting on the College Bowl (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE OF IDAHO
BOISE

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the University of Idaho has been invited to compete in the nationally televised College Bowl contest on April 21, 1963; and

WHEREAS the four individuals representing the University of Idaho in this contest will be representatives of the State of Idaho as well; and

WHEREAS it is my wish for all men everywhere to know that the State of Idaho is proud of the honors and the accomplishments of its citizens and that we stand behind them in their endeavors; and

WHEREAS we repose great confidence in the abilities and talents of our young people,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, ROBERT E. SMYLLIE, Governor of the State of Idaho, do hereby proclaim April 21, 1963, as

COLLEGE BOWL DAY

throughout the State and ask the citizens to join with me in extending my encouragement, support, and trust to the University of Idaho and its worthy representatives in this contest and wish, with me, all possible good fortune and success.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Idaho at Boise, the Capital, the 18th day of April, in the Year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-three and of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Eighty-seventh.

Robert E. Smyllie
Governor of the State of Idaho

By the Governor:
C. R. Houghtalin
Secretary of State

WHEREAS . . . — A copy of Gov. Robert E. Smyllie's proclamation which names Sunday as College Bowl day in the state in recognition of the University team's appearance this Sunday on the program.

AAUP Protests

Over 100 people heard the American Association of University Professors discuss the so-called loyalty oath bill at a meeting last night.

They ended by taking a definite stand against the disclaimer oath but said they had no objections to the loyalty oath per se.

A committee appointed by the AAUP, consisting of Prof. Bernard C. Borning, prof. and chairman of political science, Philip Peterson, dean of the College of Law, Herbert A. Berman, prof. of law explained

AAUP action on the bill and points regarding the constitutionality of the law. Peterson indicated that he seriously doubted whether there were any constitutional infirmities in the law. He cited several cases to back up his points.

U Of Louisville Is Competition

With proclamations from the Governor and Moscow's mayor backing them, the University's GE College Bowl team left Spokane early this morning on a flight to New York City for a weekend of intellectual competition.

The show will be on two local television channels here at 5:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

Facing the University of Louisville, Idaho's team of Burt Hunter, team captain; Bill Siverly, Steve Merlan, and George Alberts, will put several months of preparation on the line.

Louisville is a former winner on the program defeating Kenyon, a four-time winner.

A proclamation by Gov. Robert E. Smyllie has made Sunday College Bowl day in Idaho. Moscow Mayor Fred Handel has proclaimed this weekend College Bowl weekend in Moscow. The team leaves Spokane by plane tonight.

They will be accompanied by their coach George Roberts, professor of art and architecture.

Tragedy Struck Tragedy marred the practice sessions four weeks ago when a member of the team, Bruce Dunn, was killed in an auto accident on the Moscow-Pullman highway.

All scholarship funds earned by the team during the competition will be put into the Bruce Dunn Memorial fund. The team can possibly earn as much as \$9,000 worth of scholarships if they win the maximum of five times.

They will return Monday afternoon from the trip. Some other activities have been scheduled for the men including a Broadway play. Most of them have individual preferences as to what they want to do. (See story this page.)

The team was picked from a group of semi-finalists right after Christmas vacation and has been working 10 or more hours a week since then in preparation.

Prof's Help They have been tutored by professors and have held simulated College Bowl competition with them and with the teams on the show on Sunday nights. They have consistently beaten these teams. All the members feel they have a good chance to win.

A written test was given to all students who originally tried out for the team. From this students competed in simulated programs. This was again narrowed down to a group of 17 semi-finalists. From this group the final four members and an alternate was picked.

As to whom the alternate was, (Continued on Page 4, Col 2)

Geology Prof To Study In Ohio

Dr. Robert W. Jones, assistant professor of geology at the University of Idaho, has been selected to participate in a ground water geology summer institute at Bowling Green State University, Ohio.

Dr. Jones is one of 30 university and college educators selected for the eight-week National Science Foundation sponsored program.

The institute will be concerned with exploration for and control of ground water supply.

Eisenbarth States Good Relationship

By FRED FREEMAN
Assistant News Editor

Among the most important duties of an Executive Board member is providing a good relationship among those concerned with the University, according to Tom Eisenbarth, outgoing Executive Board member who is now in his first year in the College of Law.

"We made our greatest accomplishments, as Exec-board members, at the banquets we held with the legislators, Board of Regents, and high school student body officers in Boise," he said.

Emphasizing the public relations values of these meetings, he said, "In these meetings we got acquainted with these people and gave them an idea of the facilities and needs of the University."

"Even if these needs are not fulfilled in the near future, at least, we have made progress by informing them of the needs. This is a starting place."

He also had ideas for improving relations with the faculty and he pointed out the need for revamping many of the student-faculty committees.

"These committees have become routine. They need to have more controversial subjects and active programs in order to avoid becoming a bore to students and faculty who serve on them," he said.

Faculty members on some of these committees have expressed

similar feelings to me, he said. He suggested that changes in the committees follow the model of the Education Improvement Committee which is newer and more active than many others.

He suggested a student-faculty committee to discuss the question "Are we heading the right way in our education — are we too liberal or too conservative?"

"The Student Union Building is normally considered a student building, but it too could be used for bettering student-faculty relations," Eisenbarth said.

"Informal student-faculty get-togethers and a student-faculty playing match which could take place in the SUB, were among his proposals.

Student-Student Government Eisenbarth also suggested ways to better relationships between students and student government.

"The students would be more encouraged to take part in student government if they were more aware of what it does. An expansion in the breakdown of the ASUI Budget would be a way to do this," he said.

Examples he gave as part of the ASUI expenditures that students often don't know about are the Rodeo Club, pep band, and the Vandweilers.

"Students read about the ASUI budget as 108,000 dollars but can only think of a few tangible places, like the Argonaut, Gem and SUB, where the money goes.

Unspectacular But Capable

The Executive Board which officially finished its legislative duties for the ASUI this week wasn't one of tremendous significance, but it was one of commendable ability.

It instigated no sweeping or vastly essential items of legislation, but it capably brought to completion important ideas begun by previous boards. It sometimes took too much time with trivial issues, but it handled thoughtfully its more important matters.

Perhaps a general criticism of the board is that it finished the work of its predecessors and didn't show great originality in new legislation. But over-all, it capably took care of measures that were bequeathed to it for completion. And such measures as Activities Council and Judicial Council, organized the previous year, definitely needed to be polished and set into motion.

Some matters, such as living group visitations, were started but allowed to founder and gradually be forgotten. Action in other instances was unfortunately dragged out longer than it should have been. For example, action on a proposed fine for election rule infractions was delayed for a month and a half while the board took too long to gather outsiders' opinions and further information, organized committees to study it and generally devised means of postponement. But it was finally passed.

In still other cases, the board acted without sufficient planning or particular goals in mind. It handed out a flood of merit citations without establishing criteria upon which to award them, and after giving certain powers of jurisdiction to Judicial Council, the board gave itself the power to overrule them. But commendably, it realized its haste and gave the power back to the council.

No great amount of voting was done according to party or living group affiliation although there were exceptions, such as in the choosing of Activities Council area directors, but the voting sometimes was influenced by the ASUI organizations and agencies with which the individual members had been connected. Several times, for example, Activities Council veterans battled for more power and duties for the council, while former class officers fought for more rights and activities for the classes.

Some good ideas came out of a generally successful Student-Faculty Retreat, as well as from party platforms of the previous spring's elections, and some came into being while others didn't. Parties advocated improvement and continuation of E-Board visitations and the Fresh-Faculty Forum, but both of these programs failed, and an idea to organize student government forums in the high schools apparently was forgotten.

But also out of the campaign came successful proposals to carry out the revamping of KUOI's broadcasting system, invite faculty to board meetings for both groups' benefit and expand and improve public relations activities at the Boise football game.

And Exec Board did pass some original — and needed — legislation. It revised the structure of Activities Council by adding another area director, it began work on a single, complete student handbook to eliminate the endless and overlapping ones now in print, and it put into effect the ASUI's first election regulations to regulate a phase of student activities that was starting to get out of hand.

Perhaps because it served during a session of the State Legislature, the past year's board seemed more aware than its predecessors of the importance of public relations. The actual public relations program wasn't spectacular with originality and consisted mostly of such fairly routine matters as arranging luncheons and get-togethers with dignitaries visiting the University, but the board members themselves did a laudable job of representing the student body in meetings with townspeople, regents and legislators. They informed, impressed and, no doubt, influenced.

What of the board's leaders? President Ron Houghtalin might best be analyzed by comparing him to his predecessor, Jim Mullen. Mullen was criticized by some students for trying forcibly to bull some of his ideas through, and Houghtalin might be criticized for not exerting enough force. He suggested and guided, but he stayed pretty much out of the pressuring. While Mullen made enemies, he also let his feelings and opinions be known; while Houghtalin didn't try too hard to influence, he had no great difficulty in working harmoniously with the board.

Veep Bill Bowes was more of an Activities Council chairman and champion for that organization than he was an assistant president. In fighting for rights and powers for the council, he sometimes remembered too much that he was its chairman and not enough that he was also a representative of the entire campus as vice president and voting member of the board. But his job as the infant council's first chairman was monumental, and it required organizational ability and conscientiousness which Bowes displayed. And, in being criticized by ASUI bodies sometimes jealous of his powers, the council required Bowes' determination to defend and strengthen it, too.

Altogether, the Board's accomplishments won't stand out markedly in ASUI history, because nothing that big came along. But the little things and the middle-sized things, as well as the leftovers from past boards, were done well.—N. M.

Poosh On Women's Rule

The rules and regulations of this University have a stipulation that is archaic, outdated and unnecessary.

The ruling forbids unmarried women students the right to maintain off-campus living facilities unless they reside in Moscow, either with their parents or a guardian.

This regulation should be abolished. The present system makes the University a patriarchal guardian over the morals and conduct of its women and this does two things:

First of all, it supposes to control moral conduct, but the system fails to take into consideration that individuals who wish to participate in those extra-curricular activities that the University feels it is safeguarding against, can avail themselves of such facilities as a parked car, the Arboretum or an unoccupied Student Union conference room.

Second, the present system is a slam on the integrity of the women of this University since it assures that coeds have neither the ability nor the character to govern themselves properly

and that a woman must endure living restrictions in order to properly govern herself. This is a major reason why the ruling should be changed.

The University ignores the fact that off-campus living facilities for coeds are permissible at a number of colleges and universities and that the systems there have not created trial and tribulation.

There are a number of practical reasons why women should be allowed to live in off-campus apartments.

The present ruling deprives women of the opportunity to live in apartments in order to save money, and no one can deny that it is generally cheaper to live off-campus than in campus living facilities.

The ruling deprives the coed of moving off-campus in order to eat better than she generally is able to if she lives on campus.

It deprives women of the right to move off campus in situations in which they feel that it would result in better study conditions or those who simply prefer to live in a less crowded and hectic environment.—L. M.

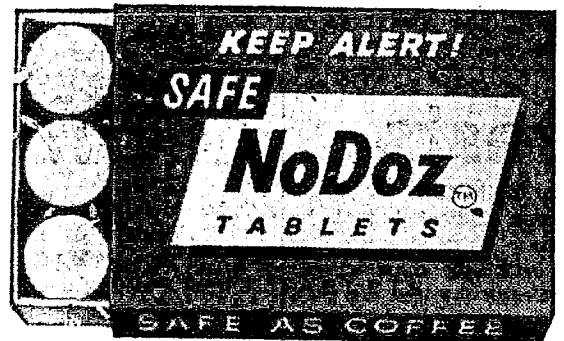
Bob Bushnell Attends Mock Legislature

Bob Bushnell, SAE, left by plane at 8 a.m. Thursday morning to advise the Idaho Youth Legislature in Boise as an official delegate of the Idaho Center for Education in Politics.

While in Boise, Bushnell will advise the high school students in parliamentary procedure, lobbying and passage of bills.

More ICEP delegates had planned to advise the annual session, but were unable to go because of a lack of transportation.

Clifford Dobler, associate professor of political science is also attending the Youth Legislature in an advisory capacity. Dobler has been an official Youth Legislature advisor for several years.



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No Red In Flag

Dear Jason:

We, as responsible citizens of the University of Idaho and the United States of America, being aware of the continuing Communist attempt to subvert democracy and the democratic ideal, would like to point out still another instance of this heinous tendency. We consider it our responsibility as freedom-loving people to reveal certain startling facts which have come to our attention in the last few months.

Our investigators have revealed that the apparently innocuous greeting-card industry actually a hot-bed of Communist subversion. Have you as an adult American really looked at the greeting cards you've received recently? Out of more than 5,000 greeting cards which we have investigated in the last five months, 83 per cent had sentiments of good will or happiness explicitly expressed and over 69 per cent actually had the word "peace" emblazoned boldly thereon. Furthermore, over 97 per cent of the cards investigated utilized some shade of the color red. It seems that the greeting-card industry has already established red as a primary color.

If these facts prove too startling, consider the following; more than three-quarters of the groups listed on the United States Attorney General's list of subversive organizations contain the word "peace" in their names. Furthermore, many other organizations not actually included on the list are also dedicated to the violent overthrow of the American ideal; UNESCO, AAUP, DAR, and the "American" Red Cross are just a few.

What do these facts indicate? Just this — a concentrated effort to reduce our America to a vassal state of the Soviet Union. These organizations overtly dedicated to peace are in fact Communist fronts. As a matter of fact, all "peace" organizations are Communist-led and directed. You might wonder how this concerns you, until you take a look at your mail. Notice the "peace" sentiments on the greeting cards?

How far can this go? Well, evidence in our possession indicates that these greeting-card companies are actually Communist front organizations. sinister sentiments are forced upon our children gradually, beginning with "Happy Birthday" and working through "Merry Christmas" to such openly Communist dogma as "Peace on Earth" and "Good will to all men."

What can be done about this appalling situation? The citizens of this community must unite themselves and oppose by forceful physical force the dread Red attempts to annihilate Americanism. The following steps are immediately called for: first, report all senders of greeting cards to your local chapter of the NSDAP. Second, organize your neighbors and march on your local greeting card stores. Burn the stores down and lynch the proprietor unless he is just an innocent tool of the conspiracy. Since loyalty oaths do not yet apply to drug store owners, the second best method of determining

Dear Jason

without question the owner's guilt or innocence is trial by ordeal. Don't worry if you're not sure — "You are guilty until proven innocent," and, "It is far better that a thousand innocent people die than that one guilty person go free."

The above, however, are steps designed to treat only the symptoms; the disease of red infiltration must be wiped out. The first right step in this direction was taken when the legislature of this state passed the bill requiring the loyalty oath. But this is not enough; let's not stop until the Red is taken out of the American flag and the American Eagle has two right wings.

For a free America, watchfully yours, George Alberts, Burton D. Hunter

Wrecks Anyway

Dear Jason: It is understandable that the Administration should be con-

cerned about the health and well being of the students on the road during long-term vacations. It is true that no one likes to hear about someone being injured or killed in an auto accident such as the one last Thanksgiving, or the one that happened a week or so ago.

It is true that Barbara Elmquist was killed during a vacation from school, but I would like to point out that the death of Bruce Dunn did not occur during a vacation (as was implied in the April second issue of the Argonaut). This should be an example to the Administration that traffic accidents are not restricted to vacations only, and that accidents can happen on the road at any time.

To be hesitant in allowing vacations on the grounds of possible accidents does not seem very logical, as accidents can and will occur whether a vacation is in progress or not.

Stan Hughes



Jim Metcalf's Campus Perspective

The ASUI elections are over, the gavel has fallen for the last time on a meeting for the 1962-63 Exec Board, their neophyte replacements have taken the oath, and this column turns to the subject for one of the last times.

President Theophilus made some germane remarks at the E-Board banquet Tuesday night that the new board should take to heart and that the old board should consider before attempting an evaluation.

"There is only one thing wrong with student government," Dr. Theophilus said, "and that is a lack of time." They don't have time to do everything they invariably set out to do. They don't have time to revolutionize student government.

Student government is, as are a lot of things involving people, a slow evolving thing. This is not just at conservative Idaho either, but is rather universal. Changing government amounts to changing people's minds, not just passing motions and resolutions.

This slowness is good despite the frustrations it causes. It prevents a lot of the changes for change's sake, though not all of them. For example — the Student Representative Assembly.

But the time factor does provide a restraining factor as well as an inhibiting factor. Not that this should be used as a rationalization or reason not to act. For as the President pointed out many things proposed by one group of student body officers come into effect two, three, or five years later.

This fact is rarely taken into account by students campaigning for office and is usually only recognized by the officers in the last months of their regime. They are ready to set the world on fire and make student government into a fire-breathing dragon with a dynamic air that will simply overwhelm the student body and

the administration. The seniors and the "hill" have a hard time restraining the smiles.

The President continued to do a good job of putting student government into perspective. He wasn't worried about the little mistakes (big ones are rarely made) as too many students are. This is part of the process of education of student government. The accomplishments are achieved but not always in one year. Student government is growing and maturing. And this past year's officers have done an adequate and successful job.

My opinion is in concurrence with this. Besides he also complimented this paper. But it is hoped that the leaders now in office will take these words into consideration and not blunder along for six months trying to set the world on fire before they realize the circumstances, readjust their goals, realistically, and set about to do the constructive solid building they can do. They can put their duties in perspective now rather than later.

Math Contest Has Record Number

A record number of students — 2,349 — participated in the National High School Mathematics Contest, according to Dr. Hans Sagan, head of the Mathematics Department and chairman of the contest.

The highest team score was achieved by Pocatello High School with 223.25 points. The sum of the three highest scores in each school constituted the team score.

In addition the three top students with the highest individual scores all attend Pocatello High School.

Cash prizes were awarded to the three top schools to purchase mathematical books for the school library.

The Idaho Argonaut

Associated College Press Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

The Golden Fleece By Jason

Idaho's new loyalty oath will affect everyone who receives a salary from the state of Idaho. So far, only people in the education ranks have squawked about signing it. And, they attack it from every angle.

Some of the legislators who passed the bill are not sure about it. State Rep. Harold Lough (D-Latah) voted for it, but he told the Moscow Chamber of Commerce he "voted against his better judgment." Many legislators are not sure who proposed it, although the general consensus is that the American Legion pushed it.

But the outspoken people in University circles are sure about the loyalty oath. They're certain they oppose it.

Most of the University faculty and administrators, that the Argonaut has contacted, prefer to give only private opinions. James Crockett, instructor of radio-television, and Walter Bunge, instructor of journalism, are exceptions. They have said publicly that they won't sign it.

Crockett presents a philosophical argument. He says he "loves the Constitution" and will uphold it, but he added in the same breath, he can't sign it and "keep his self-respect as a teacher." Crockett said he couldn't sign such a document without mental reservations and to sign under such conditions would be to perjure himself. "It's personal," he said, "but I don't feel I can sign any loyalty oath. It would put a fence around my academic freedom."

Bunge also calls his stand against the oath, "a fight for academic freedom." His argument, however, takes a more realistic approach. He questions the constitutionality of the oath.

Although Law Dean Philip E. Peterson has said he thinks the loyalty oath will stand a court test, Bunge thinks the loyalty oath inroaches upon his civil rights, and is not consistent with the federal and state constitutions.

"The loyalty oath intrudes upon a field already occupied by constitutional law," he said.

Bunge challenges the validity of the oath's wording. "I signed loyalty oaths when I was in the service," he said, "but I don't feel I can keep my self-respect if I sign an oath with such phrasology as:

"... Will protect the U. S. and the state of Idaho against all enemies, both foreign and domestic." Bunge said it is a vague term and that it violates the First Amendment.

... advocacy of the overthrow of the government by violent and "other unlawful means." Bunge states that such a clause would prevent him supporting Constitutional amendments or new laws which would replace existing statutes.

... have not been a member of a subversive organization for the "past five years" (space is given for an exception). Bunge feels this is an ex post facto law and violates the 14th amendment.

... to sign the oath without "any mental reservations." Bunge wonders how anyone can swear to uphold Idaho's stagnant constitution. Whenever you support a new law or an amendment you would violate the oath, he said.

Bunge cites a number of court cases which he says back up his position. Crockett and Bunge cover most of the private arguments against the oath.

Other arguments against the bill are that the bill won't do what it is set up to do—effectively fight Communists, and therefore the bill is unnecessary. Also that the bill will be hard to enforce.

The bill may or may not be constitutional, and it may or may not be an infringement on a person's civil and natural rights. Even those who speak against the measure sometimes don't agree on why they oppose it. Some say they'll sign it anyway; others say they never will.

But on one thing they all agree, the Legislature passed the oath law, the Governor signed it and July 1 it will become law... a complex law.

Since I work at the athletic department (for a nominal fee) I will probably be asked to sign the oath if I return to school next fall. Same is true with the Argonaut staff (editorial staff members receive a couple of dollars per issue).

But the loyalty oath law is a complex law. I believe the oath is a poor piece of legislation and unnecessary. I oppose it not certain that I will lose any rights, either natural or legal, on these grounds. But I'm not certain that I will lose any rights, either natural or legal.

about in his letter to Jason Tuesday, but I want to study the oath further... at least hear the attorney general's interpretation before I make my decision to sign it or not.

CODE OF ETHICS OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LIFE UNDERWRITERS

I BELIEVE IT IS MY RESPONSIBILITY

- TO hold my business in high esteem and strive to maintain its prestige.
- TO perfect my skill and to add to my knowledge through continuous thought and study.
- TO keep the needs of my clients always uppermost.
- TO respect my client's confidence and hold in trust personal information.
- TO render continuous service to my clients and their beneficiaries.
- TO employ every proper and legitimate means to persuade my clients to protect insurable obligations; but to rigidly adhere to the highest standards of business and professional conduct.
- TO present accurately, honestly and completely every fact essential to my clients' decisions.
- TO conduct my business on such a high plane that others emulating my example may help raise the standards of our vocation.
- TO keep myself informed with respect to all insurance laws and regulations and to observe them in both letter and spirit.
- TO respect the prerogatives of, and cooperate with, all others whose services are constructively related to ours in meeting the needs of our clients.

MOSCOW MEMBERS OF THE N.A.L.U.

- William Berrigan—Metropolitan TU 3-7342
- Boyd Gibson—Northwest Mutual TU 2-1347
- Wendell Hughes—Mutual of N.Y. TU 3-6751
- A. E. Jahn—Penn Mutual TU 2-7051
- Roger Cane, C.L.U.—New York Life TU 3-3081
- W. H. Peterson—Central Life Ossur. TU 2-1142
- Richard Slade—Penn Mutual TU 2-7081



The one lotion that's cool, exciting — brisk as an ocean breeze!

The one-and-only Old Spice exhilarates... gives you that great-to-be-alive feeling... refreshes after every shave... adds to your assurance... and wins feminine approval every time. Old Spice After Shave Lotion, 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.

Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!

Student Publishes As Part Of Thesis

Enjoyment of a good book isn't dependent entirely upon what the writer puts inside. At least Roger Rogelstad, a graduate student at the University doesn't think so. And he is out to prove it.

Rogelstad is an artist.

And he is a book publisher of sorts. But he is unique in the business. First, he probably will not make any money; second, he won't have any distribution problems — he's only printing 20 copies; third, he won't have any salaries to pay — he's doing everything himself. . . in fact, there are more things that are different about the Rogelstad printing house and the publishing industry than there are similarities.

The 26-year-old North Dakota artist isn't trying to make money. He's after college credits. Rogelstad's publishing ventures are part of a thesis problem for his master's degree in graphic design.

An ambitious series of problems have been laid out for this able University of Hawaii alumnus to complete before receiving his M.A. at Idaho in 1964. Working with Theodore J. Prichard, head of art and architecture and his major professor Alfred Dunn, Rogelstad has set up a schedule that will give him experience in all areas of graphic design.

He is to design and illustrate a book to be published; design, illustrate, hand-set type and print another book, and work on a "corporate-image" approach to University publications.

He will work with the University Publications office on the latter problem. He will redesign the University Seal, design a catalog, mailable brochures for each

of the eight colleges, and departmental folders.

The first assignment, a problem in materials and techniques has been completed. Rogelstad chose to design a children's book. He was probably thinking of his 15-month-old son, Reid, while working on the book, but he said he showed it around to his friends and found adults enjoyed it just as much.

He called this book "Bof Foon Zoons." The unusual name comes from the unusual subject and approach. It is a plastic-ring bound, nine by five inch parody of animals. On each page, he drew a humorous, fictional animal. The vertical pages were then cut in three sections. As a result, the reader can make an endless combination of animals merely by turning to a different head, body or leg section.

Since the problem was in materials and techniques, Rogelstad gave the animals various cloth textures that he clipped from magazines. For example, a picture resembling a bird has a body with a rug texture.

The book was recently returned

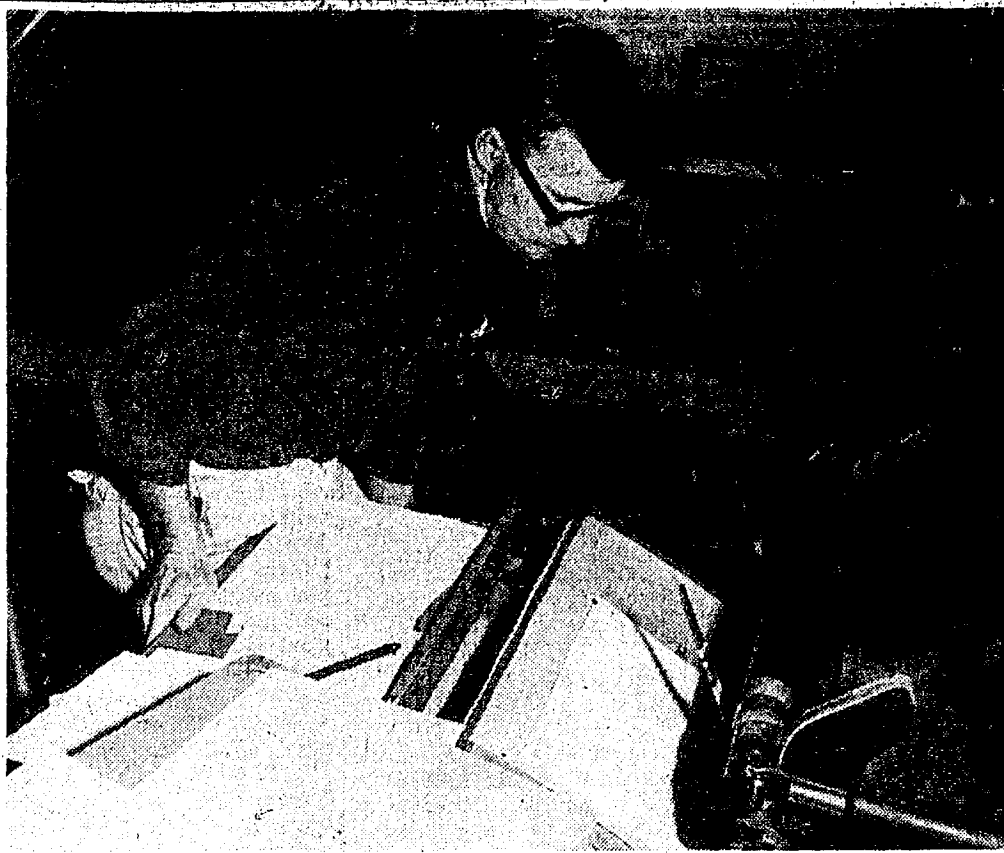
from an Oakland, California, publishing firm where it was sent for professional appraisal.

To meet his second graduate requirement, he has another book underway. This one is, as he calls it, "a fine arts" project.

Selected poems of Robert Frost will be set in type and illustrated by the Idaho artist. He will design the book, make wood engravings, hand-set the type and print it on an art department press. The 18-page book will include 11 of Frost's poems and five engravings.

In fulfilling this problem, Rogelstad will learn printing problems forward and backward. Mostly backward, as he sees it.

Usually a printer starts with the book content, then designs the book around it, selecting a style of type compatible with the subject. Rogelstad has one style of type to work with. Since it is Caslon, a Roma derivative typeface commonly used in fine arts printing, he had to select a subject that would be compatible with it. He chose the poems of Frost.



HAND-SET PRINTING—A LOST ART—Roger Rogelstad, graduate student in graphic art, keeps a sharp eye open to catch mistakes. He is running pages for his book of selected poems by Robert Frost. Perfection is all-important in fine arts printing.

Rings 'N Things

MARRIAGES

HALLE-VALLE - FRILING
Ingebjurg Halle-valle became the bride of Arnstein Friling, Sigma Chi, April 5, at the First Lutheran Church. A reception followed afterwards at the Sigma Chi house.

WALSTON - WILLIAMS
Marilyn Walston, McConnell, was married to Ralph Williams, Gault, April 7 in the Gooding Methodist Church.

FEATHERSTONE - BAKES
Linda Featherstone, former McConnell, exchanged vows with Warren Bakes, off-campus, in Spokane, April 6.

HERMAN - ADAMS
Carol Herman, McConnell, was married to Daryl Adams, off-campus, April 3 in ceremonies at the Lewiston Methodist Church.

ENGAGEMENTS

STAPLES - WHITING
A slender white candle entwined with scarlet carnations was claimed by Mildred Staples, Ethel Steel, to announce her engagement to J. Leon Whiting, Salmon, Idaho.

PALMER - GROVES
Maurine Palmer, Ethel Steel, announced her engagement to David Grover, Malad, by removing the ring from a small white Bible covered with yellow and white carnations which was passed at dinner Tuesday.

MERRICK - KNOPP
ACKERMAN - WRIGHT
At a double fireside Monday night, Carol Merrick, Alpha Gam, announced her engagement to Russ Knopp, Kappa Sig, and Carol Ackerman announced hers to Chuck Wright, Kappa Sig. Both passed traditional candles.

EIDE - LUND
At a fireside Tuesday night Claudia Eide, Alpha Gam, passed a candle to announce her engagement to Bob Lund, former Lambda Chi from Idaho.

WEST - WHEELER
Donna Severn announced the engagement of Kathy West, D.

G., to Dennis Wheeler, Sigma Chi, at the D. G. luncheon in Boise during spring vacation.

SELLARS - HEIMEBUCH
Carol Sellers surprised her Tri Delta sisters at dinner Monday night by blowing out a candle to announce her engagement to Jerry Heimbuch, Kappa Sig. The wedding is planned for June 22.

SEELEY - BARLOW
Karin Pearson claimed a candle and carnation centerpiece at a Tri Delta fireside, but passed it to Vickie Seeley, who then blew it out to announce her engagement to Don Barlow, U. of I. graduate. An August 17 wedding is planned.

PIERCE - KNUDSEN
Mickie Pierce, Tri Delta, announced her engagement to Don Knudsen, Phi Tau at a dinner party in Lewiston March 15.

GEHRING - MADDEN
Mike Madden, FarmHouse, has announced his engagement to Carol Gehring, American Falls.

FISHER - BUTTERFIELD
Larry Butterfield, FarmHouse, announced his engagement to Janet Fisher, Pottlatch.

PINNINGS

BRUCE - MARTIN
Sheri Bruce, McConnell, announced her pinning to Dave Martin, S.A.E., April 2 at a special meeting.

Buy It! Sell It! Through Want Ads

Debate Team Meets New Opponents

The University of Idaho debate team travels to the University of Washington April 22, 23 and 24, to compete with the 14-member schools of the Pacific Forensic League at their annual meeting in Seattle.

Students attending will be Troy Smith, Chrisman; Richard Weholt and Joseph Webster, both off-campus.

The debaters will attend the annual forensic tournament at Montana State University April 25 and 26. The participants will be Rick Beebe, Upham; Linda Bithell and Nancy Grubb, Pi Phi; Karen Fenton, off campus; Stephen Meyer, Kappa Sig; Frank Peck and Richard Slaughter, Delta Sig; and Coleen Ward, Kappa.

The debate topic at both tournaments will be, "Resolved: that Non-Communist Nations Should Form an Economic Community."

Ohle's Seal Wins Contest

Bill Ohle, off campus, won first prize of \$5 in a University sponsored art contest to design a seal for the Pacific Student President's Association.

Ohle's entry will be submitted to the association's national contest and the winner will be announced at the PSPA convention in Sun Valley, May 1-4.

Church Groups View College Bowl Sunday

Two church groups will view College Bowl this weekend before their weekly programs.

CANTERBURY
Canterbury will begin at 5:30 Sunday at the home of Rev. Lee W. Davis, 612 Elm, with the viewing of College Bowl. The program following is entitled "Just How Sinful Are We?"

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION
Westminster will meet at the home of the Rev. Chad Boliek, 616 East 7th, Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m. to watch College Bowl. The program will be followed by a discussion of "Church Merger," led by Bob Sparks and Sam McNary. Rides will leave the Campus Christian Center at 5:15.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
D. D. McElroy of the Washington State University Department of English will present the topic "Kierkegaard, the Father of Existentialism," at Sunday's meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship. The meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m.

Channing Club, Unitarian student group, will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. Both meetings will be held at 500 Oak Street, Pullman, Wash.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Lutheran Student Association will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church to discuss "The Aims and Purposes of the Lutheran Student Association." Rides will leave the Campus Christian Center at 4:45 p.m.

The Lutheran Diners' Society will meet today in the gray room of the Campus Christian Center. A tape entitled "The 1963 Earl Lecture," will be presented.

The Rev. Don Lee, campus Lutheran pastor, will give a book review Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. The book is entitled "The New Shape of American Religion," by Martin Marty.

LDS INSTITUTE
The Mutual Improvement Association will hold a speech festival contest at 7:30 tonight.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
A discussion on prayer, led by Steve Haasch will be the topic for Sunday's meeting of Wesley. The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

Kappa Phi will hold its annual waffle supper tonight from 5:30 to 7 at the Methodist Church.

Lambda Chi Representatives Arrive Today For Conclave

The Epsilon Gamma Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will host a northwest regional conclave this weekend.

The local chapter will host 70 representatives from five chapters in Washington, Oregon and Montana. Representatives from University of Oregon, Oregon State, Montana State, University of Washington and Washington State University will be on campus for the biennial convention.

Harold T. Nelson, Boise, national officer and alumnae of Idaho, and Robert F. Litto of the Denver Regional Alumnae and director for the west will act as speakers and leaders of discussion groups.

Aspects of public relations and chapter management will be discussed at the three-day affair. Saturday morning the keynote speech will be given by Robert Litto and a panel discussion will be led by Nelson concerning chapter management, "Chaotic Orderliness."

That afternoon another panel discussion will be led by Litto concerning public relations, "Fraternal Impressions-How Important?"

The day will end with a banquet at the Eagles with John Cantele as master of ceremonies. The three-day convention will end Sunday after members attend church services.

Faculty Recital By Mr. Turner

Thomas Turner, pianist, will present one of his own compositions at his faculty recital Thursday.

At the 8 p.m. recital in the Musical Building recital hall, Turner will present "Six Variations," (1962) along with works by Franz Schubert and Ludwig van Beethoven.

Schubert's "Sonata in A major, Op. posth" and Beethoven's "Sonata in A major, Op. 101" will be performed.

Find It In the Classifieds!

UI Vandalettes Go To Kellogg

Idaho Vandalettes will perform for the last time this year in Kellogg on May 18.

The thirty five girls under the direction of Karen Peterson, Pi Phi, drill leader, will march in the Elks Centennial parade that Saturday afternoon.

Invitation to march in the parade was extended by the Kellogg Elks club. According to Miss Peterson the trip was decided on in order to begin to establish a name for and publicize the Vandalettes.

A chartered bus allocated from ASUI funds will take the girls.

Adviser for the group is Phillip Coffman of the music faculty.

Sig Alph Olympics

Greek costumes, torches and a parade will be featured in the Sig Alph Olympics this Saturday from 9:30 to noon on the Ad. lawn.

The SAE sponsored annual event is for all girls' living groups. Competition will be held in the following event: the tug of war, pie-eating contest, four-legged race, potato sack race, wheelbarrow race, tennis ball push, the football punt, egg throw and the 25-yard crawl.

A trophy will be presented to the living group that accumulates the most points throughout the Olympics. The Alpha Phis held the trophy until 1961 when the Pi Phis won. The following year, the Alpha Phis regained the trophy and have held it since.

House News

Two Living Groups Elect Officers For Coming Year

With the coming of spring, comes the anticipation of next year as two living groups elect new officers for the coming year.

New officers of the TRI DELTAS installed this year included: Judy Wiegand, president; Donna Kay Hamlet, vice president; Cathy Jones, recording secretary; Carolyn Loftus, treasurer; Zoe Anderson, scholarship chairman; Joan Campbell, social chairman; Sandy Marker, Joan Campbell, rush chairmen; Julie Strickling, recommendation chairman; Karen Smith, chaplain; Linda Nelson, sponsor chairman; Betty Ann Bower, activities chairman; Phyllis Nedrow, corresponding secretary; Marian Abbeal, song leader; Janike Jargel, marshal; Dee Coonts, publicity chairman; Lynn Oaks, librarian; Raeleen Greene, historian; Jean Ann Schodde, house manager.

SIGMA NUS ELECT OFFICERS

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kip 'n karen's comments

Blood, blood, blood — they've been harping at us about it for weeks.

First, they told us to get releases, signed by our parents. Of course, if you didn't remember to have them sign it, you could always call your roommate into doing it.

Or if you forgot that, you could just pick up one at the door to the bloody place and sign it yourself. That got you inside door No. 1.

Second, sit and wait. For at least 45 minutes and probably closer to two hours you just sat.

This got your temperature taken (one minute), the questions (such as "Hemoglobin level satisfactory?" and "Pregnant within in past year?") answered (three minutes) and your blood pressure, bleeding and blood typing done (five to seven minutes).

After taking 45 minutes for 10 minutes worth of preparation you

Third, got the privilege of carrying your own ominously empty jar and little rubber hoses through door No. 2.

If you made it this far, you

Fourth, got to watch them stick you — and then got to squeeze the wad of plastic while the red ooze gurgled into the bottle.

Then, for those with strong stomachs, came the entertainment — watching the big, strong jocks conk out and the little 98-pound coeds (who had to lie about their weight to get to give their blood) bounce off the table and out door No. 3.

But it was worth it — you got goodies afterwards, and the thrill? of seeing the red line inch up on the thing outside your living group.

It's too bad it took a contest and subsequent living group pressure to con you into giving, but maybe your blood will help someone else.

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- ★ STEAK DINNERS
- ★ CRAB OR SHRIMP SALADS
- ★ HOME MADE PIE
- ★ FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

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- ★ FINE COSMETICS
- ★ GIFTS
- ★ FOUNTAIN
- ★ DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

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White Spring Flats in dressy leathers and soft crushed kid—also in Du Pont's New Pattina

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(The word leather applies to uppers only.)

'STUDENTS'

Send a portrait home for Mother's Day.

SENIORS: Now is the time for your graduating portrait. Caps & gowns available here.

HUTCHISON'S

"The Studio With The National Reputation"

Junior Prom Features Seal

Decorations for the Centennial Ball (Jr.-Sr. Prom) will pivot around the Centennial seal and an original eight-foot mural. The prom will be held April 28 in the Student Union Building ballroom, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Women students will have 2 a.m. permission for the dance.

The seal, copyrighted by the State of Idaho is being used with the permission of the State Department of Commerce and Development, Ron Post, general chairman, said. It has been used on advertising posters and will be the center attraction on the ballroom floor.

A 12-foot high replica of the seal, supported on a four-legged stand, will be in the center of the dance floor, Karin Kesler, decorations chairman, said. The mural, painted by Helen Hogg, Hays, will be placed in back of the refreshment bar in the foyer lounge. Refreshments will be cookies and punch, Post said.

Nightclub atmosphere will be given through the use of round teakwood tables with candle chimneys on them.

Fireproof Chimneys The chimneys have been made to conform to fire safety standards and the candles have been tested—they burn for four hours, the length of the dance, Post said.

The foyer will become a lounge, with the bar at the west end of it.

Seniors are responsible for the refreshments and cleanups, while the juniors are doing the decorating, Jim Olson, junior class president, said.

Decorative Exchange Tentative plans are being made for two decorating exchanges to be held next Thursday night when decorating for the dance begins, he said.

Pat Muldoon, Phi Delta, is in charge of the exchange, Olson said. Band chairman is Mike Madden, Farm House.

Claude Meyer's seven-man band from Spokane will provide music for the dance. This band

was chosen after it was learned that a name band such as Les Brown's would require a \$4000 guarantee.

Gotta Make Expenses "It was kinda hard trying to fulfill a tradition and also make our expenses," Olson commented.

A poll was taken of the juniors before Christmas. They voted to have just a dance, without a concert-type show, Olson said.

Several of the name entertainment groups contacted wanted a concert situation without having to play for the dance, Olson said.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at the ASUI office in the SUB and the University Pharmacy, corner of Sixth and Main. Advance tickets are \$2.25 per couple. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Louisville

no designation had been made prior to Dunn's death. No substitute has been picked for him.

The University is the first Idaho school to be on the program. Earlier in the year Washington State University was defeated in its first appearance by the University of Virginia.

A great many of the faculty helped in tutoring the team writing preliminary questions for the quizzing.

Hunter Captain Burt Hunter, the only senior and captain of the team, has been given 10 silver dollars by his living group to pass out to the first 10 persons he meets along Broadway. The New Yorkers will then be invited to head west for the Idaho Centennial.

A short film about the University of Idaho has been prepared by the Dept. of Communications to be shown during the first part of the program.

LET A CLASSIFIED SELL IT!

Fred Freeman Will Travel To England

Fred Freeman, Sigma Chi, has been selected to spend the summer with a family in England as a member of a student-exchange program.

The program is entitled "Experiment in International Living." Freeman will live with a family in Great Britain share their daily life and learn the culture of the country.

The Experiment in International Living, founded in 1932 is an independent, non-profit educational organization designed to promote international understanding through a student exchange program. Applicants are chosen for their ability to adapt to a variety of situations, their general background and a sincere desire to contribute to international understanding and friendship.

Youths are sent annually to 45 countries on six continents. The organization is closely related to the Peace Corps, helping to conduct its training program.

Freeman will leave in the middle of June, and plans on returning in time to attend the University this fall.

Cage Coach May Be Named Today

Idaho could have a new basketball coach today.

University President Donald R. Theophilus has announced that the Board of Regents will be meeting in Boise and that their announcement could be revealed as early as this afternoon.

Mentioned as successors to departed mentor Joe Cipriano are James Goddard, coach at Lewis and Clark College at Portland; Jack Spencer, mentor at the University of Nevada; and Frank Gompert, an assistant coach at Iowa State.

Student Wins Competition With Paper

A paper by Marvin Weniger, off-campus, won first place in local competition by student members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers at Washington State University and the University of Idaho.

Weniger's paper on the Variable Frequency Phase Shift Oscillator was an original description of a display used at the Engineers Ball this spring.

The award was made at the annual meeting of the IEEE tri-section in Moscow Wednesday evening. Over 50 members attended the meeting, including student members from Washington State University, the University of Idaho and Spokane.

T. R. Sowler of the Ribblett Corporation of Spokane was the featured speaker. Sowler described several types of tramways that the Spokane firm builds, including one built for Reynolds Aluminum in Jamaica. The Jamaican tramway transports bauxite ore from a mine to the coast, over six miles away.

A movie showing the chair lifts at Mt. Baker Washington and at the Mt. Hood Ski Bowl was shown to the group. The Ribblett Corporation has built and installed ski chair lifts in all parts of the United States and Australia.

Staley's Book In Second Printing

Dean E. F. Cook of the University of Idaho College of Mines who is also director of the Idaho Bureau, said a second printing of "Prospecting and Developing a Small Mine" by W. W. Staley, professor of mining engineering, is being made to fill the demand.

Most of the information in the publication, Bulletin 20 of the bureau series, is not found in text books. The University of Arizona has ordered copies for use in a mining class as a supplementary text.

Not all bureau publications achieve the best seller classification. Some of the five or six publications printed each year point to some special region and its geology. A total of 128 pamphlets have been published.

SDX To Add Six Tonight

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will hold initiation for six University of Idaho men at 5 this afternoon in a joint ceremony with the Washington State University chapter. The six were tapped Wednesday.

Idaho students being initiated tonight will include Mark Brown, Beta; Rick Wilhite, Lambda Chi; Fred Freeman, Sigma Chi; Bob Hofmann, Delta Sig, and Fred Otto and Jerry Brown both off-campus.

The initiation, in SUB Conference Room D, will be followed by refreshments in the Argonaut office. Members of the organization's Palouse Empire Professional Chapter have been invited to attend the event.

Sigma Delta Chi will elect officers and have Gem pictures taken at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

At a meeting last Tuesday, members discussed a regional convention to be on the University of Oregon campus at Eugene April 27.

Education Board Elects R. K. Kooi

Dr. Raymond K. Kooi, director of the University's division of adult education and summer school, has been elected to the executive board of the Mountain-Plains Adult Education Association.

The appointment was made at the association's annual meeting in Reno March 24-26.

Art Competition For Students Planned By SUB In May

Students with ability in art will be given a chance to win prize money in the SUB Student Art Competition. Application forms will be available in the ASUI office April 27.

Divisions in the contest will be oils, watercolors and drawings. A \$15 first prize and a \$5 second prize will be given in each class.

Entry deadline is May 3. Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. George Roberts and Mrs. William Sloan, all local artists, will judge the entries May 4.

Displayed May 5-19 The student art work will be displayed in the SUB May 5-19. It will replace the present SUB display of Mrs. Helen Hoff Aupperle, art teacher at Idaho Falls High School.

Mrs. Aupperle's display has a Western theme featuring paintings of Indians and Indian relics. Her art work will be changed throughout her display.

The student exhibit will have the following rules according to Lorenzo Nelson, SUB exhibit chairman:

- 1 Each person can have only two entries.
- 2 Exhibit articles must be identified on a form which can be picked up in the ASUI office on or after April 27.
- 3 All entries must be ready to hang.
- 4 All entries must have original work.

P.H.T. DEGREES

(Putting Hubby Through) Certificate may be applied for in the General Manager's office, Student Union Building.

No Charge DEADLINE: May 21, 1963

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Social Security Administration from Lewiston, will interview on campus at the Placement Office, Monday, April 22, from 9-3. They are interested in student of all majors.

THE HAMBURGER

NUDEBURGER	35
A patty with nothin' on		
STRIPBURGER	45
Two patties without trimming		
1940 BURGER	45
The way Rogers' made it in 1940 with our own relish, lettuce, pickle and chips		
PARMESEAN BURGER	50
Toasted parmesan bun with delicious hamburger in the middle, tomato, lettuce, pickle and chips		
MEXICAN BURGER	60
Two patties smothered with our own salsa fria, olej		
ROQUEFORT BURGER	60
Imported roquefort melted in the heart of two hamburger patties		
CHEESEBURGER	45
Garnished with sharp American cheese		
IDAHOBURGER	50
Two patties of hamburger with Idaho cheese in middle		
THE SCRAMBLEBURGER	60
Smothered in grilled onions		
DELUXE HAMBURGER	45
Scrambled eggs and chopped onions served over a hamburger patty		

ROGERS ICE CREAM

512 South Washington Across from Safeway

Marriage Series Starts Wed.

The first of four discussions in the Sixth Annual Marriage Lecture Series will be presented Wednesday in the Student Union ballroom at 7 p.m.

Dr. David C. Valder, Moscow physician and surgeon, will present the first discussion entitled "The Place of Sex in Courtship and Marriage," Wednesday.

Other topics which will be covered include "The Religious Dimension of Marriage," by Father Peplinski on May 1; "The Financial Side of Marriage," by Mr. Arnold Moffatt, manager of the Latah County Credit Bureau, on May 8, and "Post Marital Adjustments," by Mr. Russel Mager, director of the Latah-Nez Pierce Mental Health Center on May 15.

Also some of the official UN delegations of various countries will be present at the convention. They will return at the end of the week from the convention.

Dick Tracy, former chairman of MUN will not attend the meeting. He could not be reached to determine why.

Chairmanship Tryouts Wed.

Interviews to name committee chairmen for New Student Days and Parents' Weekend will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Exec Board Room and the new Conference Room of the Student Union Building.

Ted Burke, Delta Sig, New Student Days Chairman, announced that committee chairmen will be chosen for new women's tea, facilities, ROTC and veterans' assemblies, frosh-faculty, activity booklets and name tags, exchanges and president's convocation.

Mick Morfitt, SAE, Parents' weekend chairman, announced that committee chairmen will be chosen for registration, special events, co-chairmen and musical group contest for Parents' Day.

Application blanks are available in the ASUI office. Applications must be returned by Wednesday noon to the office.

Classifieds

LOST: Yellow gold wrist watch engraved "Earl L. Culley, Rupert, Idaho, May 21, 1962" (WITH NO BAND); where car rolled over Lewiston grade Saturday night, March 16, 1963. Reward, \$10.00. Return to Office of the General Manager, Student Union.

Soviet Policy Lecture Fri.

Kempton B. Jenkins, officer of the United States Foreign Service, will lecture to Idaho faculty and students on "Soviet Policy—Myth and Reality," April 26 at 3:10 p.m. in Home Economics 6.

Jenkins will speak under the auspices of the Borah Foundation Committee, according to Prof. R. E. Hosack, head of the Social Sciences Department.

Jenkins will describe Soviet foreign policy as it is offered to the Soviet public by the Communist Party, and will contrast this view with the trend of international affairs today, Hosack said.

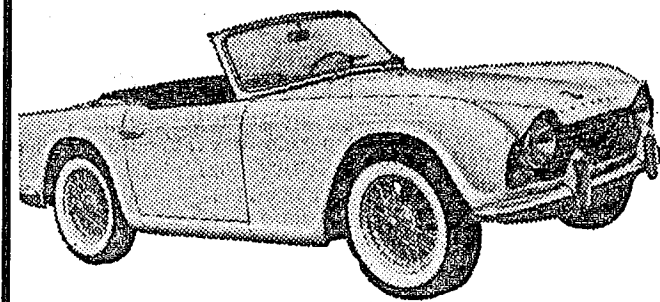
A question and answer period will follow the lecture. Jenkins will also answer questions pertaining to life in the Soviet Union and Berlin and will comment on experiences of an American diplomat abroad, Hosack said.

Jenkins has been a member of the Foreign Service since 1950. He served in Germany, Thailand and Russia, and was Second Secretary in Moscow from 1960 until his recent return to the Office of Soviet Union Affairs in the Bureau of European Affairs.

SHEEP FIELD DAY

A full day of sheep research reports and a tour of experimental sheep pens will be featured during the Sheep Field day to be held at the University of Idaho Caldwell Branch Agricultural Experiment station, May 3.

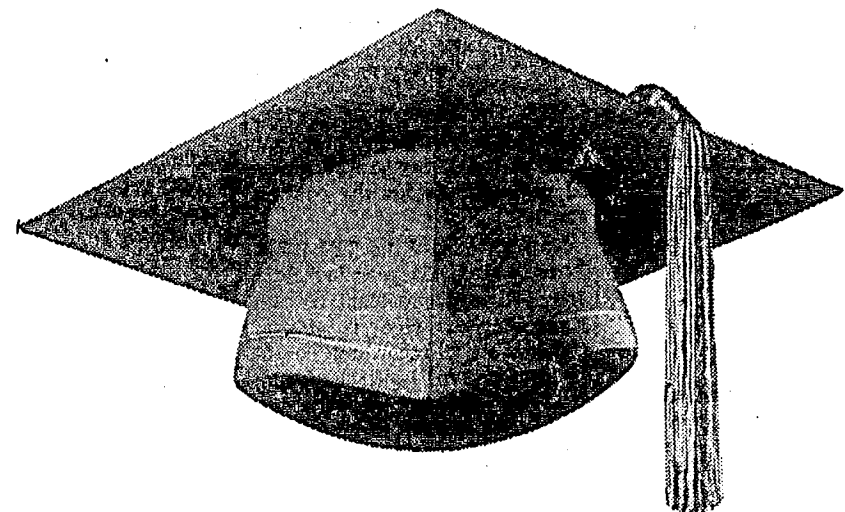
Calling all SPORTS CAR FANS



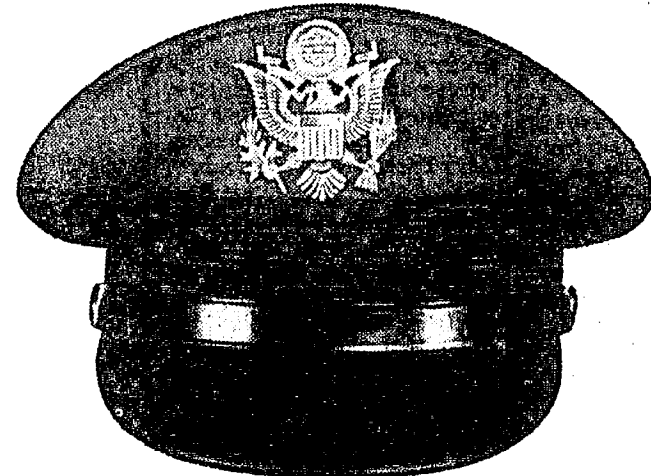
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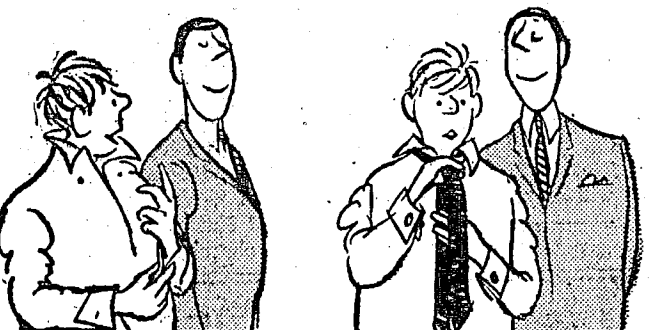
Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?



My uncle.

In this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. And the best way to get it is through Air Force ROTC—because the Air Force prefers to commission its officers directly upon graduation. But if you couldn't fit AFROTC into your schedule, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School. OTS offers college men and women an opportunity to assume great responsibility. When you complete the three-month course, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant, and become a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team. We welcome your application for OTS now—but the same may not be true next year. So if you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information from the Professor of Air Force

U. S. Air Force



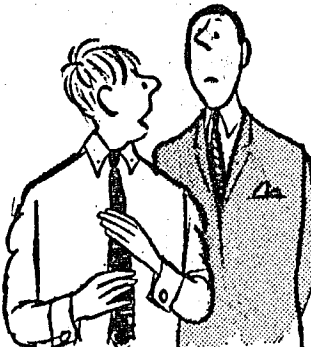
1. With graduation coming up, looks like we'll have to start thinking about the future.

My philosophy is to live from day to day.

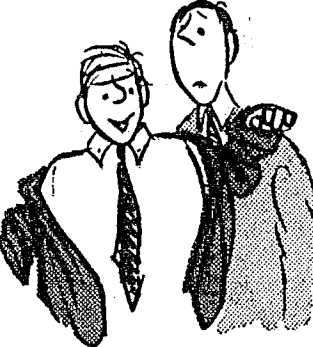


2. That's fine when you have no responsibilities. But chances are you'll have a wife to think about soon.

I may just decide to lead the bachelor life.



3. Hardly likely, since 93 per cent of all men and women get married. Is that so?

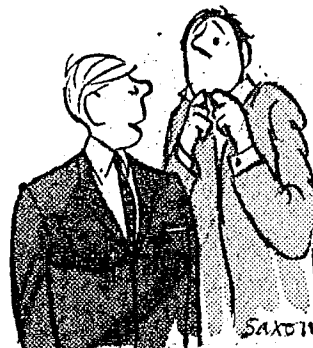


4. Yes, indeed. What's more, you'll have children to consider. Maybe we won't have any.



5. I doubt that—after all, 90 per cent of the women who get married today have children. And, on the average, they have all their children before they're 27.

All my life I've shirked responsibility. Have a ball, enjoy yourself—that's my motto. Now, in two minutes, you've given me a wife and who knows how many children to take care of. What should I do? Where do I begin?



6. First relax. Then look into some good insurance... like Living Insurance from Equitable. It gives the kind of protection every family should have. Helps you save for the future, too. And don't worry—your chances for a happy family life are very good.

I should never have roomed with a statistics major.



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Policy Fri.

kins, officer of Foreign Serv... Idaho faculty... 'Soviet Policy...'

G.E. Bowl Measures Facts, Not Intelligence--Hunter

Bowl program, Hunter said "I wish people would understand that the program is not in any sense a measure of intelligence but rather of a somewhat peculiar ability to pick out facts with a great speed. I don't think people understand this and there are a lot of people who, given a couple of minutes, could tell you a lot more about a lot of things than we could."

A. S. U. I. Budget--1963-64

Table with columns: Administration, Agricultural Judging, Transportation Account, Debate, Dramatics, Golf Course, Varsity Band, Vandaleers, W. R. A., Argonaut, Gem of the Mountains, KUOI, GENERAL, Agency Accounts, Class of 1964, Class of 1965, Class of 1966, Class of 1967, INCOME, EXPENDITURES, CAPITAL OUTLAY, TOTAL EXPENDITURES.

Committee Discontinues TV 'Probe'

"Probe," the Education Improvement Committee's question-and-answer program has discontinued broadcast for this academic year. "Probe" was designed to give students and townspeople information on University problems and achievements, and local interpretations of current news situations.

Blood Drive

Blood Drive Chairman Ray Rocha said one reason for the record-breaking turnout was that more faculty and townspeople gave blood. "Alpha Phi Omega, University service honorary, went around to the homes of off-campus students and informed them of the blood drive. This stimulated their participation," he said.

Rocket Man Plans Speech Here April 24

Willy Ley, an authority on rockets and space travel, will speak in a Public Events lecture in Memorial Gymnasium April 24 at 11 a.m. Ley has over 30 years of background in scientific research. He has predicted space exploration as an "almost everyday occurrence" within 10 or 20 years.

General Budget Breakdown

Table with columns: INCOME, EXPENDITURES, CAPITAL OUTLAY, TOTAL EXPENDITURES.

General Budget Breakdown

Table with columns: INCOME, EXPENDITURES, CAPITAL OUTLAY, TOTAL EXPENDITURES.

Laser Topic Of Suffield's Talk To IEEE

The laser, a device which can make light beams more brilliant than the sun, will be discussed and demonstrated by Frederick Suffield, Head of Laser Application, Hughes Aircraft at the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers meeting in the Engineering Building Monday, 7 p.m.

AAUP

The Senate handling the bill and then later to the Governor urging him to veto the bill. Peterson said that his opinion on the grounds for attack on the disclaimer affidavit was "the inhibition of association on grounds of due process." He then added that it became a problem of balancing the legitimate interests of the state against the rights of the citizens.



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Prexy, Hawkes Follow Cadets

The Red Carpet was rolled out last weekend in Corpus Christi, Texas, for 33 University NROTC midshipmen, and University officials who accompanied them, University President D. R. Theophilus said yesterday. Theophilus and Ezra Hawkes, a member of the Board of Regents, flew from Fairchild Air Force base in Spokane to Texas with the Navy cadets. Lt. Richard Johe, assistant professor of Naval Science, was the escort officer.

Car Plays Ball Over Diamond

A small car of "some type" tore up the University of Idaho baseball field over the weekend, baseball coach Wayne Anderson said yesterday. The car made turns all over the field, "then tried to run the bases and then turned and ran over the pitcher's mound."

Officers Elected

Angela Sherbenou, Ethel Steel, was elected president of the Sigma Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota April 2. Others elected were Ruth Ann Knapp, Ethel Steel, vice president; Gay Silha, off-campus, recording secretary; Burtella Burke, off-campus, chaplain; Pat Cannon, Kappa, treasurer; Joyce and Rae Patton, Hays Hall, sergeant at arms.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!

STUDENTS! LET Reddy Kilowatt Help With Your RESEARCH PROBLEMS! Includes cartoon of Reddy Kilowatt.

43rd BIRTHDAY PASSED Exactly 31 years ago this year in 1932 - the University of Idaho was 43 years old, according to University archives.

After Easter SHOE SALE SPRING & SUMMER STYLES SATURDAY, APRIL 20 MYKLEBUST'S N MOSCOW

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course, you'll... next year. So if... of Air Science

Vandals Face CBC In Prelude To N.D. Battles

The Vandals play a double-header here today against Columbia Basin Junior College, and on Monday and Tuesday they take on the Huskies from the University of Washington. Heading into a schedule of four games in five days, the Vandal baseball team appears to be in good shape. Vandal coach Wayne Anderson said yesterday.

In today's action Anderson said that he will probably use four pitchers. He said that three of the four will be Mike Glenn, Dave Sewright and John Siath. The fourth pitcher is not decided as yet due to the injury of Hugh Moncur.

Moncur ruptured a blood vessel in a game against Eastern Washington State College, and Anderson said that it is questionable on how he is going to respond to treatment.

Against the University of Washington, Anderson is planning on

using Glenn and Sewright. He said that they will pitch three or four innings against CBC to get them in shape for the Huskies. The game against the Huskies will be the first Northern Division Conference game for the Vandals. Idaho now has a 10-3 record for the season.

Anderson said that the big surprise so far this year in the hitting department has been Mike

Mayne. "Mayne looked like he was going to have a lot of power when the season started, but he looked like he was going to have a few troubles," Anderson said. "He sure has bounced out of his troubles and is now hitting .381."

Leading the team in hitting is Chuck White, who is batting .400. Anderson said that White isn't hitting the long ball but said that he is very capable of doing so.

In the defensive department, Anderson said that the team has settled down quite a bit, "but we're still not getting the double plays we will need against some of the better schools we will play."

All of the rest of the games of the Vandals are conference games. Two of the five teams in the Conference, Oregon and Oregon State, are ranked in the top ten collegiate teams in the nation.

Desire Shown On Gridiron

Idaho's Vandals will climax what coach Dee Andros termed as a very successful opening week of spring football practice with the first controlled scrimmage of the season tomorrow morning at 9:30.

The scrimmage will be similar to a regulation game except that the coaches will be on the field and will be able to stop play at any time in order to give instruction. In addition no score will be kept.

Pleased With Showing
"I am very pleased with the great enthusiasm and fine hitting that characterized our first two practices," said the Idaho coach. The scrimmage is the first of a number of such sessions that will be held every Saturday during spring practice. A two-game "Picnic Bowl" will end spring drills.

"I am particularly eager to compliment the lettermen for their fine leadership. Their efforts have helped to make spring ball the success it has been."

Although it is hard to tell this early, Andros said he was impressed with the play of a number of freshman backs and linemen. He also seemed pleased with the performances of Idaho five new junior college transfers.

"The conditioning program we started last winter has placed the team in one hundred per cent better shape than they were last year during spring drills," said the Vandal mentor. He stated that this was another reason for

the good performance this week. Five lettermen are missing from spring practice. John Saith, Mike Mayne, Bob Ruby and Bob

Johnson are all out for other spring sports, while Darwin Doss has not fully recovered from a broken leg suffered last fall.

"I am satisfied to know that these men have the ability to play ball," commented Andros on the absence of these five men.

Netters Face Whitman, EWC Next

The University of Idaho netmen, trying to rebound from a four-game losing streak, meet Whitman at 2:00 today. At 10:00 tomorrow Eastern Washington College travels to Moscow to match skills.

According to tennis coach Bill Logan, "Whitman, next to the University of Washington, is the toughest team we will meet all year. They're an outstanding bunch of young kids, no seniors at all. Last year they defeated us 9-2."

Last week's Idaho-Eastern Washington College match resulted in a 9-0 win for EWC. Scott Rustain lost to Don Knutson 6-0, 6-1; Bill Van Orman to Dave Adams 6-2, 6-1; Gene Prescott to Chuck Hiatt 6-3, 6-4; Mel Grunthral to Keith Vraderburg 12-10, 6-3; LeRoy Benson to Roger Kloner 6-2, 6-1; and Dick Hurlburt to Doug Francis 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles, Rustain and Grunthral lost to Adams and Knutson, 6-4, 6-2; Van Orman and Prescott to Kroner and Vrader-

burg 6-4, 6-2; and Hurlburt and Benson to Hiatt and Francis 6-1, 6-0.

Besides Eastern Washington College, Idaho has been defeated by Seattle University, Seattle Pacific, and the University of Washington.

Coach Logan believes that the team is progressing more this

year than previously, but that they have setbacks due to the fact that the competition is much stiffer than in previous years.

However, according to the coach, the experience the team is gaining is valuable and they should be able to pull some wins from the close matches in the near future.

Frosh Batmen Face NIJC, CBC In Season's Openers

The Vandal Babe baseball team will open up its 1963 season this week against two Inland Empire teams in a pair of doubleheaders.

The frosh tangle against North Idaho Junior College today at 1:30 p.m. at Coeur d'Alene. Coach Sonney Long's charges will meet Columbia Basin Junior College's frosh squad tomorrow at Pasco.

Coach Logan believes that the team is progressing more this year than previously, but that they have setbacks due to the fact that the competition is much stiffer than in previous years.

Long will use pitchers Frank Reberger, Mike Lamb, Gary Luce and Gary Peters over the weekend. John Bardelli, Bob Casey and Rick Becker will be behind the plate.

According to Long, hitting will probably be the babe's chief problem, due to the lack of practice sessions.

Campers should make fire starters before their trip begins. One way to make quick starters is to roll up a newspaper, tie it at intervals, cut it apart between the ties, and dip the sections in melted paraffin. Empty waxed milk cartons are also good.

—ADVERTISING—

WORK In EUROPE

MORE TRAVEL GRANTS
April 19, 1963 — The American Student Information Service, the only authorized placement service for American students seeking summer jobs in Europe, has increased from 1500 to 2000 the number of travel grants it will award students applying for positions in Europe.

Job openings now available in Europe include positions at factories, resorts, hospitals, farms, summer camps and in offices. Applications are received until May 31.

Interested students may write (naming your school) to Dept. H, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg, for a 20-page prospectus, a complete job selection and application. Send \$1 for the prospectus, handling and an airmail reply.

The first 5000 inquiries receive a \$1 premium for the new student travel book, Earn Learn and Travel in Europe.

Tracksters Face Tough OSU, WSU

Idaho's varsity track team faces one of its toughest tests of the season tomorrow when it meets powerful Oregon State and strong Washington in a double-dual meet at Corvallis.

The Vandals will square off against the Beavers and Cougars at 1:30 p.m. The track squad left at 9 a.m. for the Corvallis jaunt.

"Both Oregon State and Washington State will be tough," said Idaho coach Doug Basham. He stated that there should be a tough, close battle between WSU and OSU in their dual meet.

"We will have a number of close battles in individual events" predicted the track boss. Basham feels that the Vandals best hopes

lie in the distance events.

"We should score well in distance events," stated the coach.

Tough Go For Henden
Basham expects Paul Henden to have his best race of the season to date in the two-mile. Henden will concentrate on this event and will not be entered in any others.

Nick Carnefix will see stiff competition in the 440 from several of OSU's fine runners. Neils Jensen will face the top competition in the 880. The Vandals ace will vie against Beaver Norm Hoffman, the top half-miler in the nation.

Basham said that the 440 relay team of Pete Luttrupp, Carnefix, Bob Johnson and Dick Howard has an excellent chance to break the varsity standard of 42.6.

Basham will have the services of distance man Dick Douglas in the mile and 880. Douglas is still hampered by a leg injury but will compete in Corvallis.

Aquativity a newly coined word, means fun on the water: fishing, skiing, cruising, swimming, or just plain boating.



Larry McBride's SportShop

Spring football may not mean much to the man on the street, but it certainly does to the men participating. For them, spring ball is far from a lark.

For the players, it's an anxious, sometimes almost fearful time of trial and tribulation.

For many of the young men off the frosh team, spring football is their last time to prove themselves.

They face the problem of having to make enough of an impression on the coaches so that they will be back next fall. They have to do this in spite of the fact that their mentors are sifting over a large number of candidates. The rookies have to buck the possibility that they may be overlooked in the shuffle.

It's tough on the veterans, too. One certain thing about the world of athletics is that nobody's position is absolutely secure. There's always someone after it. Varsity standbys sometimes fear that their jersey may go to a talented newcomer. Even seasoned starters have to face the possibility that their front line spot may go to someone else.

Players aren't the only ones who face dilemmas. Spring ball haunts the coaching staff, too.

The staff faces the task of looking over a sea of material. They have to pick the best men from this potpourri and hope that they don't miss any useable talent.

In addition, spring practice is the primary teaching period. It's football's classroom, where the rookies and transfers have to learn their lessons well. A coach has to teach his charges the things that he will not have time for next fall.

As Dee Andros says, "The success of spring football is in large measure responsible for any success that is generated in the fall. Let's hope he and his charges can get the job done that they hope to do."

Golfers Face Seattle U., UW In Dual Play Road Tests

Idaho's varsity golfers, led by five returning lettermen, will journey to Seattle Sunday to prepare for their first two dual matches of the year against Seattle University and the University of Washington.

Returning lettermen Bill Ballantyne, Terry Gustavel, Bill Goss, Tom Sampson, and John Bowen, along with several talented young players, give coach Dick Snyder all the reasons in the world to look to the coming season with optimism.

Qualifying
Freshmen and varsity aspirants begin a 54-hole qualifying today to decide the six team berths. Approximately 20 golfers are expected to be vying for the

varsity positions, while the competition for the frosh spots will not be so keen.

The frosh squad currently has a home-and-home series, schedules with North Idaho Junior College for the 18th and 25th of May. Matches are also being scheduled for the WSU frosh.

Several players are expected to give the returning lettermen a fun for their money in this weekend's qualifying rounds. Ros Rognstad, who tied for the second lowest score in the Banana Belt competition along with Rick Jensen, who was just one stroke back, figure to be strong contenders. Chick Cutler was also in the top eight on the Clarkston course.

Ten Sports Included

Big Sky Reps. Lay Groundwork

Although a few procedures remained to be worked out, the new Big Sky Conference was ready today for athletic competition among its six member schools.

Representatives from the institutions involved approved ten sports for championship rating at a meeting Wednesday. They also approved an athletic aid program and scholastic eligibility rules.

The fall schedule will officially

open athletic competition. Football, basketball, baseball, cross country, wrestling, swimming, tennis, golf and skiing will be played.

Winter Confab Set
The representatives hope to approve all rules during another meeting to be held June 21-22. The winter meeting will be held at Ogden in December.

Not all schools will participate in all sports at the start for various reasons. Gonzaga, for in-

stance, does not play football. Idaho also will not participate in conference football the first year due to prior scheduling commitments.

Gonzaga will not participate in track; Idaho, Gonzaga will not participate in wrestling; Montana State College and Gonzaga will not be in swimming competition; Weber will not be in tennis or golf competition; and Gonzaga and Idaho State will not be in skiing.

Grade Requirements Approved
Academic requirements for athletes were increased at the meeting. They include a requirement that a student athlete cannot have more than 18 quarter or 12

semester-hour grade point requirements.

In addition, any junior college transfer must have more than 48 semester credits in order to participate in varsity sports.

The extent of proposed aid for athletes was not revealed. Spring sports championships for 1964 — in golf, tennis, track and a baseball playoff — will be held at Montana State University in Missoula, May 15-16.

The cross country title will be decided at Idaho next fall; skiing and wrestling championships will be at MSC next winter; and the swimming championships will be at Weber. The dates will be announced later.

Kenworthy
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At 7 and 9

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GLENN FORD
SHIRLEY JONES
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At 7 and 9

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MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS
ROBERT TAYLOR
LILI PALMER
TECHNICOLOR

AUDIAN PULLMAN
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
At 7 and 9:10
"THE COURTHSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER"

SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK
At 7 and 9:10
"DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"

CORDOVA PULLMAN
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
At 7 and 9
"MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS"

SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK
At 7 and 9

"IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLDS FAIR"

Big Sky
MOTOR MOVIE—Pullman
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
Cliff Robertson
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in
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IN MOSCOW