la Walla Thurs-

lax Shulman

l to say that

nave a heartoy is enrolled n. From the vanted to be at he would chap never net holding. and Dalmaand that, in

he climbed up with his one hour a de his major he thousand

rriculum.

oic you are ife. Let us , the study but I per-ry. Man is ns, for ex-

ating back ssils was a ng a black Now, of such boxes n't go into ninent ans (both he particular l men. To out came ner of fire. ut anthroon leaves

'Cindy' Play Is Tonight

Argonaut Social Editor

Remember "Cinderella?" It's no longer the way you remember it. The wicked stepmother and stepsisters have

Time Changes Early Sunday

The University will join with the City of Moscow and the rest of northern Idaho in observing Daylight Savings Time beginning at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Moscow and the University have changed time, but it is the first year that they have coincided with the national system of running from April into October.

U-I Student Elected IK Royal King

Gene Harder, Delt, is the ed Royal King (president) of ball. the national service fraternity.

Others from Idaho are Gor- the dancing mice was done by don Chester, who was elected Nancye Woodworth, McContwice, in 1959 and 1960; Tom nell. Miss Woodworth attend-Stroshein, 1958; and Don Ingle. ed the Ashland (Ore.) Shakes-

Harder was elected Wednesday at the national IK convention at Eastern Montana College in Billings.

He was Duke (president) of the University IK chapter last to add to the feeling of fanyear and is junior class vice tasy. president. He also is chairman of the Jazz in the Bucket committee and a member of Blue Key honor fraterntiy.

His new duties will be the administration of the national IK organization, visitations to chapters on other campuses. and presiding over the national convention next year.

Intercollegiate Knights chapters are located at 35 schools Also representing Idaho at Arlen Marley, this year's IK

Harder succeeds Art Eckman of Washington State Uni- of the Humanities Department,

at 12 southern Idaho communit-

today by Glen R. Lockery, con-

Jim Olson

Is Key Prexy

Jim Olson, FarmHouse, was

upperclassmen's national honor-

ary, at a Wednesday noon meet-

ing. He succeeds Clarence Chap-

Longeteig, Beta, vice president,

Action was taken on amend-

A tentative date of May 24 was sung.

set as the annual Blue Key-Mor-

tar Board picnic and steak fry.

On Idaho Tour

ies this week, it was announced itorial centennial.

er, and Clif Eldred, Sigma Chi, fessor of English.

ior-Senior Prom tonight, sales for cism of the plan, he said.

itional, but to his knowledge it be the "Centennial Ball" in self.

the Mountain" in 15 concerts State House rotunda and at the

program.

been transformed into unkind troversial new loyalty oath. mother and sisters, and two court buffoons have been add- specific contents and stated only that "the Uni- are required to sign the oath.

The court buffoons are the gents to direct a letter to the attorney general la's sisters - just as uncharm- ing the oath." ing, ungraceful and unmannerly. The sisters are sisters instead of stepsisters to get away yet received the letter but added he had a attached to the prefix "step," Karen Beck, director, said.

'Magic' To Be Seen

When children's theater presents "Cinderella" tonight at cision will be reached on Theophilus' inquiry 7:30 and tomorrow at 9 a.m. until probably the end of next week, Shepard This is the third year that and 2 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium, the children will see "magic" in addition to the changed charac-

> Cinderella's dress floats to her through the use of black fish lines (invisible to the audience) and her pumpkin (of modernistic orange cardboard) changes into a coach in a dream sequence.

As the pumpkin is swished off the set, blue lights transform the mood of the setting into a dream, or a fantasy,, and the coach appears.

Mice Dance

Drawn by three dancing mice and staffed with mice for a coachman and footman, the fourth Idaho Intercollegiate coach carries Cinderella and Knight in six years to be elect- her ball gown off to the Prince's

Original choreography for pearean Festival on a dancing scholarship last summer.

Abstract sets, under the di rection of Edmund Chavez, assistant professor of dramatics were made by students to provide a break from reality and

Preserves Fantasy

"We are trying to keep the children somewhat out of the play to preserve the fantasy," Karen Beck, director, said, "but | tradition. children usually won't remain outside of a play."

The same opinion was expressed by Chavez, who said, "Once you catch the child's Many Admitted imagination and have him engrossed in the action, he gets To Med Schools

in the West and Middle West. all wrapped up in the show." There will be a charge of the national convention was 15 cents for children and 25 were selected for entrance into

University to highlight the terr-

A company of 70 students,

Free Entrance Of Seniors

To Jr.-Sr. Prom Criticized

Despite some criticism about groups Thursday noon to pub- by a 12 foot high replica of the

admitting seniors free to the Jun- licize the dance heard some crit- Centennial seal and an eight

er than expected," Ron Post, underclassmen as well as jun- Music for the dance will be

Sigma Nu, chairman said yester- iors and seniors were invited to furnished by the Claude Myhre

Post emphasized the fact that Hogg, Hays.

attend the dance, starting at 9 Orchestra from Spokane. Myh-

is entirely under the auspices chairman of pre-medical and predental studies. Miss Beck said. **U-I Vandaleers**

same day.

Admitted to dental schools were ed a streamlined version of the of the Vandaleers. The work

Idaho pageant, "The Light Upon was performed earlier in the Creighton University. Fifty-Four Students Achieve Perfect 4.0 First Semester

including 55 Vandaleers, seven Straight "A" students at the Kappa Sig; Barbara Fowler, The pageant is the featured drama students as narrators and the tour. Jean Collette, chair- 54 for the first semester of this off campus. man of drama, has coached the academic year.

The list of top students, made berling, Roberta Peterson, Eldramatic reading portion of the available by Registrar F. L. O'- eanor Gittins, Robert Steele The original pageant was Neill, includes the following: and Cornelia Stroup, all off Paul Anderson, off campus; campus; Bobby Haley, Upham; written by Talbot Jennings, elected president of Blue Key, famed Idaho almnus noted for Dana Andrews, Alpha Phi; Marvin Heileson, Park Village; his movie and scenario writ- Dorothy Baldridge, Alpha Phi; Sharon Hubbell, off campus; ing. Music was written by Pro- Karen Eason, Pi Phi; Julie Richard Jennings, Delta Sig; fessor Hall M. Macklin, head Gibb, Kappa; Joanne Heller, Idora Lee Moore, Kappa, David man, FarmHouse, in the position. of the music department, with Gamma Phi; Orval Hilliard, Mulalley, Delta Chi; Isabel Other officers elected were Bill a special text adaptation by off campus; Judith Ingram, off Woods, Alpha Gam, and Linda John Cushman, professor em- campus; Nancy Rice, Theta; Engle, Kappa. Also on the program are choral

ments to the national constitution chorus and a work for male ram, Forney. and approval was given to the chorus featuring Phillip Coffexpenditure of \$150 to purchase man, timpanist and member of flags of the United States and the faculty, as soloist. A numb- Clarence Chapman, off campus; Bonnie McGough, off pus; Angela Sherbenou, Ethel campus. Idaho for the new SUB ballroom. er of Idaho songs will also be Steel; Terry Cutler and Janice

nine instrumentalists will make University of Idaho number off campus, and Howard Green. Iva Green, Jacqulynn Kim-

Barnard, French; Janet Buck- Donna Leaverton, Theta; Michley, Alpha Phi; Marcia Knut- ael Olson, Campus Club; Sanworks by Brahms for mixed sen, Forney, and Diane Wald- dra Reams, off campus; Judith

Sinclair, Forney; Nancy Vosika, Roy Bowman, Jr., Kappa Sig; Alpha Phi; Norman Young, off Robert Bushnell, Jr., SAE; campus; Judyth McConnell, off

Clark, Frederick Sandra Caralyn Cooper, Hayes.

SPURS, IKS HOLD BANQUET

will be changed to a picnic to be of funds. held Sunday, Spur chairman Sue Rasmussen, Kappa, said yesterhouse.

ISTOPES SPEECH

Post said that the idea to ad- p.m. in the new Student Union re's music, which he describes Dr. Hunt, WSU, will address as easy, danceable music, is ar- the local American Chemical So-Executive Board as being trad- The theme of the dance will rainged by the bandleader him- ciety chapter Monday at 7 p.m. honor of Idaho's Territorial Cen- The new SUB Ballroom will Use of Isotopes to Study Inorgan- P, 2-2:30; and R-Z, 2:30-3. Groups that visited living tennial and will be illustrated (Continued on page 5, col. 5) ic Reaction Mechanisms."

ing for direction in administering Idaho's con- throughout the state are employed either part sign the oath. or full-time by the University. All state em-The president refused to tell the letter's ployees, including University staff members,

President Asks For Clarification Of Oath

versity has permission from the Board of Re-Secretary of State Arnold Williams said Wednesday he may have to add two employees hasn't received either of the resignations yet. play's counterparts to Cinderel- to clarify procedural policies in administer- to his staff to process the oath, adding that an Shepard, in a telephone interview with the oaths in his office.

Argonaut yesterday afternoon, said he hadn't The new law is effective May 19, 60 days from the stigma that has been pretty good idea of what Dr. Theophilus wants. he doesn't know whether oaths can be processed The attorney general said his office pres- in time for the regular payroll period beginently is doing some research on the oath. Howning June 1. The law requires an employee to ever, his office will be closed today and he'll sign an oath before he can collect his pay. be in Lewiston Monday and Tuesday, so no de-

Second Resignation Received

the College of Letters and Science, said he re- ture while it was still in a legislative commit- versive. But I've been compromised before."

closed yesterday that he has sent a letter to College on the problem of the oath, Theophilus the second of two instructors who announced State Attorney General Allen G. Shepard ask- said. He pointed out that at least 3,500 people earlier this week they would resign rather than would require nothing more than the state

sociology, submitted his resignation a few days state employee must swear he hasn't belonged did likewise, but Theophilus said yesterday he state or U. S. governments, was passed also.

A third instructor, Walter K. Bunge of estimated 16,000 state employees must file journalism, hasn't officially resigned yet but said earlier this week he would not sign the disclaimer oath, and that "at present it means that I cannot work at the University next year." Fought With Letters

Dr. Bernard C. Borning, chairman of political science and chairman of the American before and say what I've said before in the Association of University Professors' legislative classroom." committee, noted yesterday that the AAUP fought the loyalty oath bill with a letter-writ- ing it," he added. "I don't like the implication Meanwhile, Dr. Boyd A. Martin, dean of ing campaign to members of the State Legisla- that anyone who likes to teach might be sub-

oath of allegiance to apply to educators, but Dr. Jay G. Butler, assistant professor of instead the disclaimer oath, by which every after James R. Crockett, radio-TV instructor to any organization plotting to overthrow the

Borning commented that although he thinks the disclaimer oath violates freedom of inquiry, he will sign it and continue to fight it.

Will Teach Same Things

Another political science professor, Dr. Clifford I. Dobler, also said he'd sign it, "but I'll go right ahead and teach what I've taught

"Of course, I'm not enthusiastic about sign-

Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 67, NO. 47

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Also appearing were the Uni-

versity's GE College Bowl team

members, who appeared on tel-

evision last Sunday. Their coach

Art Prof. George Roberts, in-

troduced the four - Burton Hun-

ter, Stephen Merlan, Bill Siv-

Frates stressed the importan-

ce of the community's help in

making foreign students feel

more at home in Moscow, not-

ing that statistics show 80 per

cent of foreigners educated in

the United States are active in

their government's affairs when

Moscow's Help Asked

What foreign students see at

school is typical of University

life but not typical of everyday

American home life, Frates

said, and asked that Moscow

townspeople help the foreign

student to feel more at home

The ASUI president also pre-

eamous living facilities as an

sented a plan to "rate" off-

aid to students and suggested

that restaurant operators offer

Sunday evening specials to at-

tract student patronage since

campus living groups don't offer

Frates also suggested that

businessmen sponsor a "wel-

come student" weekend at the

start of the school year to at-

tract students downtown with

Won't Compete

He added that services offer-

ed to students in the Student

Union Building will never inten-

tionally compete with down-

town businesses, explaining that

special sales promotion.

they return home.

in the community.

Sunday meals.

erly and George Alberts.:

Berlin Expert, Also

U.S. Aide Delivers Soviet Talk Today

cussed today by a U. S. State Department aide. Kempton Jenkins, former chief aide to Llewellyn Thompson, will speak at 3:10 p.m. in Home Economics

ballroom.

school and academic spirit and Pom pon girls and yell leaders will try out at 8 p.m. of the

for maintaining and creating

Six University students recently cents for adults because this medical and dental schools, acis not an ASUI production, but cording to Dr. J. Irving Jolley,

Admitted to medical schools

•Building room 6. Rally Tryouts Jenkins, only in the United States about a year since his tour of duty in Russia as aide Next Tuesday tour of duty in Russia as alde to U. S. Ambassador Thompson, Tryouts for Vandal rally com- is considered an expert on Bermittee chairmanship and com-mittee positions will be held talks between Soviet and U. S. April 30 at 7 p.m. in the SUB ambassadors in Moscow, Russia, on the Berlin issue. Berlin Talks This committee is responsible

Considered an expert on Berlin, he has participated in talks between the Soviet and U.S. ambassadors in Moscow on the Berlin issue.

Since joining the Foreign Service 13 years ago, Jenkins has served two tours of duty in Germany and one each in Bangkok and Moscow. He was vice consul in Munich and was later transferred to the information

service in Lower Saxony. He returned to Germany in 1958 at the start of the Berlin Prompts He returned to Germany in crisis, and was assigned to Mos-

Holds Several Degrees Jenkins received his B.A. dewere Pete Groom, Sigma Chi, gree in 1948 from Bowling the Department of Communison, SAE, George Washington Uni- M.P.A. degree in 1958 from Harvard University.

Jenkins is sponsored on cam-Fred Warren, Sigma Nu, Wash- pus by the Borah Foundation ington University; John Seagraves, | committee. He will only deliver off-campus, University of Oregon; the one talk on campus, accordand Patrick Seale, off-campus, ing to Robert E. Hosack, chair-

Ed-TV Statements

Willy Ley

Northwestern University; Corder Green State University, Ohio, cations said Tuesday that that Campbell, Gault, University of his M.A. in 1950 from George school's \$300,000 television fa-Washington; and Kenneth Albert- Washington University and the cilities should be used as part carry smaller payloads than Rusof a statewide educational tele- sian rockets, the U.S. has four vision network and that it is times as many satellites in orbit "not worth keeping as a mu- as the Russians, he said. seum piece."

Herb Everett, state director of seven years include navigation educational television, told the satellites, TV camera satellites to State Board of Education (the record cloud formations and im University Board of Regents prove weather forecasting, and also) that educational TV may more intercontinental telest a be started in January of next communications satellites. year at Moscow.

Gordon Law, acting head of the Department of Communi- since the use of satellites, twocations, said that this fact was thirds can be claimed by the unknown to him and that the U.S.," Ley said. Governor's committee for educational television had met caculty To Attend and decided what action to

The State Board of Education directed Everett to proceed with plans to develop educational TV at both Moscow and at Idaho State. Law said Bob McFarland, Gault, treasur- eritus, and T. E. Sherman, Pro- Joan Rumpeltes, Pi Phi; Ann Elton Johnson, off campus; that his department had not received any communication as to what this directive meant.

University President D. R. Theophilus said that he had not been contacted by the State Board either.

Dr. Carl L. Isaccson, Idaho State's communications head, said the statement was prompt. erick Fricket, all off campus, and intended to secure KTLE, channel six in Pocatello to broadcast from. Isaccson felt that the school's equipment should be used insstead. That equipment The annual Spur-IK banquet has been idle because of a lack

Spurs Plan Party Centennial seal and an eight foot mural painted by Helen 4:30 to 6 p.m. behind the field-

The Spursonality Party for applicants for Spurs will be riage," commenting on sex ethheld tomorrow afternoon in the ics and pre-marital sex rela- tomobile and the increasing num-SUB Dipper.

A-F will come from 1-1:30; sfactory marriages after engag- ture of our society, making prenames G-J, 1:30-2; names K- ing in pre-marital sexual inter- marital sexual intercourse easier

The dress will be sportswear. | ended in divorce, and a large | (Continued on page 5, col. 3)

ASUI Leaders Tell U-1, Moscow Needs

Three U of I student leaders discussed mutual aims and fields of cooperation between students and Moscow townspeople and businessmen at a noon luncheon of

the Moscow Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

The three — ASUI President Bill Frates, ASUI Public Relations Director Dave Soper and Marlene Finney, Executive Board member in charge of student recruitment - told the Moscow businessmen of needs and means for the University and the community to help each other in stimulating the growth of each.

'U. S. Has 50-50 Chance To Reach Moon First'—Ley While the United States lags erican, Robert Goddard.

behind Russia in the size of rock- Goddard, disappointed that his et payloads, both nations have a experiment didn't work as well 50-50 chance of reaching the moon as he'd hoped, refused to discuss first, an authority on space trav- his findings for several years. It el told University students Wed- wasn't until 1936 that the space

a public events address that the France and the United States, he U.S. lag in payload size was due said. to U.S. development of a functional rocket to carry a compact Today Is Last hydrogen bomb while the Russians built à rocket to carry a larger hydrogen bomb. He pointed out that both countries use

the same rocket fuel, and that: "We will bridge this gap (in Idaho State College's head of payload size) when the Saturn missle is developed next year.'

Four Times More Satellites Although the U.S. rockets now

Working satellites which he pre The comment came after dicted would be in use within

U.S. Discoveries Ahead "Of all scientific discoveries

University hasn't even filed The scientist traced the defor a construction permit yet. velopment of rockets and noted He added that the University that the first liquid fuel rocket had been waiting until the was developed in 1926 by an Am-

Family Confab

Four University of Idaho per- 7 p.m. in Science 110. sonnel will attend the Pacific Northwest Conference on Family Relations in Portland, Oregon, today and Saturday.

Dr. Harry Harmsworth, chairman of sociology; Dr. Gladys Bellinger, head of Home Economics; ler, assistant professor of Home Hotel Moscow, Economics, will attend.

age began with rocket experi-Willy Ley told 1,000 persons at mentation by Russia, Germany,

To Drop Class

Today is the last day for Idaho undergraduates to drop classes, Joseph E. Frazier, assistant registrar, announced. Graduate students have until the beginning of final week to

withdraw from courses. Students are not automaticalcause they quit attending, Frazier cautioned.

To withdraw officially from a class, students must pick up a drop card at their dean's office, obtain the instructor's and dean's signature and return the card to the Registrar's Office.

on the Calendar

SATURDAY

Little International Showing and Fitting Contest at Beef Barns. Dipper closed until 4 p.m. Snack Bar in Arts and Crafts

MONDAY

conf. room B. American Chemical Society at

the purpose of the Bookstore. room of SUB open from 9 a.m. bowling alley and cafeteria are to 12:30 p.m. not intended to be profit-making TMA meeting at 7 p.m. in SUB or competitive but simply to provide services and conveniencès.

(Continued on page 5, col. 4)

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Fifteen Scholars Sunday

Dr. Stanley W. Thomas, director were initiated into Phi Beta Kap- est scholastic honorary are rated of the Idaho Institute of Christian | pa Sunday evening at ceremon | on broad academic interests and Education; and Dr. Florence Allies preceding a dinner in the an accumulated grade point av-

Students elected to the Idaho The Vandaleers performed Rieman, Kappa; Michael Ful- Gaudet, Kathleen Warren, Carl West, Joyce Gregory and Frederick Fricket, all off campus, and intended to secure KTLF chap-On Sex Relations

tened to Dr. David C. Valder, broken after such instances. Wednesday night.

of Sex in Courtship and Mar- personal one. tions. He gave statistics on the ber of married students had ex-Applicants with names from number of couples achieving sat- changed the sociological struc- and Sarah Beer, Kappa.

Approximately 400 students lis- | number of engagements were Moscow physician and surgeon He reiterated a common theme start the sixth annual lecture ser- that it was the woman's responsies on marriage and courtship ibility to restrain pre-marital love-making but that the decis-

He commented on how the aucourse, saying that a great many and a more frequent practice.

Fifteen University scholars | Alpha chapter of the nation's olderage of at least 3.33 (4.0 pos-

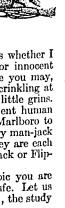
> The following initiates were announced by Professor Theodore J. Prichard, head of Art and Architecture and president of the daho chapter:

Juniors: Karen Miles, Alpha Chi; Angela Sherbenou, Ethel Steel; Rosanna Chambers, and

Janice Rieman, both Kappas. Seniors: Gary Carlson, Beta; Dorce Baldridge, Alpha Phi;

R. G. Cook, off campus; Carl Berner, Willis Sweet; Caren Chap-Dr. Valder spoke on "The Place ion on "how far to go" was a pell, Forney Hall; Ronald Hibbeln, Kappa Sig; Ronnie Rock, off campus: Joyce Gregory, off campus; Brian Harris, off campus; Joanne Heller, Gamma Phi;

Professor Emmett Avery of the Washington State University English faculty spoke following the dinner for the new initiates.



uestion one t what did ai Gorge a

GAP

in the same ef survey in

ool-like a s made by

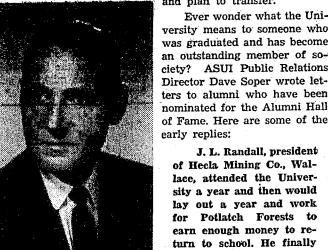
cconists— ou sample in all fifty

Golden Fleece By Jason

Alumni Proud Of U-I

The University of Idaho has a special meaning for every student. For many, the University represents hard work and sion . . . we have to modernize time will come when they will good grades; others dances, parties and fun with members of the opposite sex, and there are some who are unhappy here and plan to transfer.

Ever wonder what the University means to someone who was graduated and has become an outstanding member of society? ASUI Public Relations



L. J. Randall

J. L. Randall, president of Hecla Mining Co., Wallace, attended the University a year and then would lay out a year and work for Potlatch Forests to earn enough money to return to school. He finally was graduated in 1933. His first job was as an account-

tant for Intermediate Cre-

dit Bank of Spokane in 1934. He later opened a CPA firm in Wallace. He started with Hecla in 1948 as secretarytreasurer. Besides being president of Hecla, he is on the board of directors of the Spokane and Eastern Bank and Bunker Hill Mining Co. He wrote:

"It is usually in a person's work that he finds his greatest satisfaction. I feel deeply indebted toward the University of Idaho for having given me the education and training which has made it possible for me to devote my time in occupations, which although not always highly remunerative, have been highly satisfactory and enjoyable and often times exciting.

"Because it is a small and friendly institution Idaho excels in its ability to inspire and encourage its sons and daughters to develop their maximum abilities for later use in a highly competitive society . . . "

One of the University's most famous graduates, Donald K David, vice chairman of the Ford Foundation, was born and raised in Moscow, and attended college here. He was graduated with a BS (Bus.) in 1916 and since then has earned a string

of credits behind his name, including dean of the Harvard Business college and dean of Harvard's graduate college. In 1951 he was given an honorary doctorate at the University. He

"The first thing that occurs to me is that it was at the University that I discovered the glorious feeling of having my intellectual curiosity aroused. It seemed to me then, and, as I still remember today, that a whole new world was opening before me ...

"Of course, the associations I had at the University, the close friendships I made, and

STUDENTS!

Reddy Kilowatt

Help With Your

RESEARCH

PROBLEMS!

The WWP has expanded

its Library and Research

Department and made it

available for student usc.

The Library features a wealth of material on our

area-its industries, industrial progress, industrial

growth, and related topics.

Special technical data on

the Electrical and Gas In-

It's yours to use as a spe-

cial service of your tax-

paying utility company. Open weekdays 8 to 5.

THE

WASHINGTON

WATER POWER

COMPANY

E. Mission, Spokane, Wash,

dustries is available.

the fact that I married an Idaho graduate, all combine to Donald K. David make it a special place in my memory. What I am most gratel- ter or every fraternity is guil- sea water. ful for, though, is the intellectual awakening that came to me ty but that, some, including as I remember, quite suddenly, in my junior year. As I have some of this campus, are. They learned since, this is really what a great university does for at have turned into themselves

least some of its students." The above statements are the reasons why these two outstanding alumni remember the University. Th Argonaut plans thrown by the crusaders. They to carry similar statements from other individuals nominated fail to realize they must break to the University of Idaho Alumni Hall of Fame.



Jim Metcalf's Campus... Perspective

of crisis . . . an era of confus-... we can't let tradition hold be unable to turn. us back . . . look to the future . . the bomb has created a second lost generation.

These 'are, unfortunately, not phrases out of the past that cliches you will find in print in almost any issue of any magazine you pick up today on the newsstand.

And sometimes they are directed to a sensitive segment of today's college campuses the fraternity system and its members. And they are perhaps not so invalid, ridiculous, or narrow-minded as we would like to think.

The fraternity system is today entering a period of crisis. They are periodically undergoing intensive criticism, both nationally and locally. The most recent blast has been from the state of Oregon's legislature which passed anti-hazing laws as a result of injuries occurring during an initiation on the University of Oregon campus.

Abolishment of fraternities was even considered but then rejected.

The point is that this, and these articles appearing in Look, Life, Esquire, and other national magazines are not reports written by narrow minded, short-sighted, radical, antifraternity individuals. They are written by perspecacious reporters who have discerned a trend and are reporting on it. Their claims are valid and they speak the truth about a great many fraternities on a great many campuses, including some on this campus.

Typical reaction to one of these articles is fraternity men bristle, use all the derogatory adjectives they can think of towards the magazine and the author, make grandistatements at the next IFC meeting and then forget it and return to beer-drinking. fun-loving conformist ways.

I wish to interject here that I am not anti-fraternity. I feel for me and will continue to |a| case of suicide not homicide. work for its existence and betterment and fight with everything I have if its existence is SEA SAME AS BODY LIQUIDS

threatened. leaving only their hind sides exposed to the darts that are out of the huddle, turn and face

FOUNTAIN FANCIES

Eight mountains of ice cream—three flavors of topping, banana wheels, whip cream, nuts and cherry served in a fish bowl.

A flapdoodle of a sundae with delicious hot fudge sauce, sliced banana, a folderol of whipped cream,

BANANA SPLIT

BANANA SKY SCRAPER

Four scoops of ice cream drenched with chocolate, strawberry and drowned with marshmallow, topped with whipped cream, nuts and cherry. All in a ba-

Creamy textured vanilla ice cream veiled with wild

cherry and swiss chocolate toppings crowned with a swirl of whipped cream, nuts and cherry.

It was this sundae rather than the thousand stories

that saved her life. Creamy vanilla ice cream lux-uriating in swiss chocolate, topped with whipped cream sprinkled with exotic turkish coffee.

Delicious vanilla ice cream covered with swiss choc-

ocate and blowing its top with whipped cream, malted milk, nuts and cherry.

A luscious milk shake made with ice cream, straw-berries and fresh bananas. No phoney appeal, this strawberry blonde is strictly for real.

Rogers homemade cake donut, vanilla ice cream and

BANANA BONANZA

FIDDLE FADDLE

The way is was made in 1940.

A banana split in a tall dish.

nana, served in a wooden trough.

CHERRY CHOCOLATE DREAM

PIG'S DINNER

SCHEHEREZADE ...

ROCKY ROAD SUNDAE

STRAWBERRY BLONDE

BROWN DERBY

512 South Washington

A time of change . . . a time the opposition and fight with everything they have or the

Fraternities can potentially offer any man a great deal. They all don't, I am sure. What Look said about conformity and loss of the right to think for yourself should be considered. Too often it is exemplified here on the Idaho campus.

A serious evaluation of the Greeks and their programs will have to be made. If they have something to offer, then they better start telling people about it instead of crying into their beer about how abused they are by the media. The problem is that that is all some of them can do - they have nothing to offer. They have failed.

Wishing for a return of the raccoon coat era of the '20s or the drinking and debating societies of old Germany will not solve the problem. Only modern thinking and action that modern young men are capable of will solve the problem.

Hazing is a minor but large black mark against a fraternity. Once expected it is now rejected. Scholarship once looked on as "squarish" has now grown in stature along with the complexities of society. Reputation with the sororities ,once all important, is now not nearly as much so as what it is that you do for the individuals in your chap-

In conclusion I would say that some, not all, but some have failed and are failing. If the fraternal system is to be recognized for what it could and should be they are going to have to take action. It can be a wonderful experience and a valuable one for many men.

Its proper perspective is something that can make all. fraternity men proud to be part of the system. But the weaknesses and failings are going to have to be faced, not ignored or covered up with a continual turning inward which forms a tighter and tighter coil I owe a great debt to my fra-spring around the Greek world's ternity for all that it has done life breath. If it dies it will be

The liquids in our bodies have I am not saying every chap- about the same composition as

RECORDS ALL 99c

Stereo Fidelity

Reg. 2.98

A Very Wide Selection.

HADDOCK & LAUGHLIN

414 S. Main-Moscow

We'll Sign It

People have been reading the loyalty oath like they look into a mirror. Each sees his own image and each has a different reaction.

Most of us at the University oppose the oath for one reason or another. We dislike being singled out as possible subversives just because we draw a pay check from the state, either as a teacher or a student working part-time behind the snack bar at the Student Union. We don't think the oath will make us more loyal. We don't believe it will catch those individuals who are subversive. It will be an added factor in why prospective faculty members pass over our campus.

Most of all we abhor the disclaimer affidavit attached to the oath. We would not hesitate to sign an oath of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the state of Idaho. And to sign without mental reservations.

We feel the disclaimer oath is ambiguous. We think the disclaimer clause has the potential to interfere with free association. For example, a political sicence professor may wish to explain how Communism functions in the United States and would write to known Communist front organizations for pamphlets and other material to show his class. Such a routine search for demonstration material could lead to the instructor being branded as a Communist sympathizer and possibly subject to prosecution.

However, we learned in grade school, "sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me." The loyalty oath throws no stones. A handful of people argue the disclaimer oath is unconstitutional. But most of us believe, with the proper procedural safeguards and the legal concept scienter (knowledge) interpreted into the oath, that it is constitutional. The oath may pinch some personal rights and privileges, but it doesn't seem to take away the right of free speech, the right of due process or other legal rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

Some feel from the reflection they get of the loyalty oath that their personal rights will be so hindered that they can't remain and teach and re-

• GOLF CLUBS

• GOLF BALLS

• BASEBALLS

BASEBALL BATS

• BASEBALL GLOVES

MOST OF YOUR LIFE IS SPENT IN YOUR SHOES.

SHOE REPAIRING

KEEP THEM LOOKING LIKE NEW.

STEWART'S' SHOE REPAIR

5091/2 SOUTH MAIN

WILSON

SPORTING GOODS

CONVERSE SHOES AND LOW CUT OXFORDS

Both in Black and White.

WARD PAINT & HARDWARE

404 South Main

• TENNIS RACKETS

• RACKET PRESSES

• TABLE TENNIS BALLS . TABLE TENNIS NETS

• TENNIS BALLS

tain their self-respect. Walter Bunge, instructor of journalism, fits this category. So might James Crockett, instructor of radio-TV, although he signed a similar loyalty oath at Washington State last summer. Maybe he has changed his mind about the oath. Money, as much as the loyalty oath, seems to be the reason why Jay G. Butler, assistant professor of sociology, is

But Bunge, at least, seems to think Idaho's loyalty oath will hinder his teaching. He has signed loyalty oaths and says he will sign an oath of allegiance to the federal and state constitutions. He has a right to seek another job. He's not Red. He believes he will have to compromise certain personal principles if he signs. Principles, that if he lost, would make him a less effective teacher. He should seek another job if he thinks his effectiveness as a teacher will be impaired by the oath, for his students will suffer if he remains. We don't think the oath will lower the caliber of his teaching. But it is up to him to decide. And, he should be praised, right or wrong, for standing up for what he believes.

The vast majority of us will stay and we will sign. We'll write our name on the dotted line and feel no shame. Some of us may feel it is a compromise; but life is always a compromise, and the lovalty oath is not a restriction which will harm personal standards and beliefs. Teachers will continue to teach because they have a duty to teach.

They will still explore, as in the past, "pink" subjects such as political and economic communism; and political ideologies, like fascism and nazism, whch are contrary to democratic be-

And students will continue to serve coffee in the same way they did last semester. These people deserve extra

We'll continue to criticize government actions, including the loyalty oath (as unnecessary). Because the reflection we receive from the loyalty oath doesn't prevent us from practicing government the way we always have, say things in the classroom we always said and do the same job we did before we signed the oath.-J. H.

Moot Court To Hold Trial

Myre Rubin Sanders v. Ira Bennett, the third practice court trial this year, will be held 8 a.m. tomorrow in the Moot Court Room of the College of Law.

In the case Mrs. Sanders claims that Ira Bennett, an employee of her husband, conspired with a criminal in robbing a jewelry store owned by her dead husband. Mrs. Sanders says that during the robbery a shot was fired, wounding her husband, and as a

died. She is claiming \$11,000 in damages against Bennett. Counsel for Mrs. Sanders are Anthony Wendtland, Monroe, Wisconsin, and Randall Fredricks, Boise. Bennett's counsel are Richard Heffel, Edgerton, Wisconsin, and Richard DeJean, Opelousas.

result of the wound her husband

All counsels are third-year students in the College of Law.

SAE Olympics **Tomorrow**

Louisiana.

The SAE sponsored Sig Alph Olympics have been re-scheduled for this Saturday morning at 9:30 on the Ad Lawn.

The blanket of snow which covered the ground early last Saturday morning forced postponement of the annual event.

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

A trophy will be presented to the living group that has the most points at the end of the

Classifieds

SEE JIM CUSICK MOTORS, your new VW dealer in Lewiston, Idaho for sales and service. Let us arrange for European delivery of your new VW this summer, 1117 Main. Lewiston, SH 3-9493.

GRADUATES!

New or Used Autos

• FLEXIBLE PAYMENT PLANS • ORDER NOW—NO PAYMENTS TILL AUG. 1

PONTIACS TEMPESTS

BUICKS SPECIALS

LE MANS

SKYLARKS

AND

GMC PICKUPS

MOOS MOTOR CO.

ON THE MIRACLE MILE — MOSCOW

CODE OF ETHICS

OF

LIFE UNDERWRITERS

I BELIEVE IT IS MY RESPONSIBILITY

standards of our voaction

both letter and spirit.

TO keep the needs of my clients always uppermost.

and hold in trust personal informa-

my clients and their beneficiaries. TO employ every proper and legitimate means to persuade my clients standards of business and profes-

TO present accurately, honestly

our clients.

William Berrigan—MetropolitanTU 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 Kane, 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 NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF

TO hold my business in high esto my clients' decisions. teem and strive to maintain its

TO respect my client's confidence

TO render continuous service to

to protect insurable obligations; but to rigdily adhere to the highest sional conduct.

and completely every fact essential

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



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!

Across form Safeway

pril 26, 1963 ourt

ctice court trial held 8 a.m. tooot Court Room Sanders claims

an employee of nspired with a bing a jewelry r dead husband. ays that during hot was fired. band, and as a nd her husband ming \$11,000 in Bennett.

s. Sanders are d, Monroe, Wisdall Fredricks. ounsel are Rich. rton, Wisconsin, ean, Opelousas. e third-year stu-

ege of Law. mpics

sored Sig Alph een re-schedulday morning at of snow which

und early last ng forced postannual event. or all girls' liv. petition will be lowing events: pie eating conrace, potatoe elbarrow race. h, the football , and the 25

be presented to that has the

fieds

CK MOTORS, dealer in Lewy of your new ner. 1117 Main. 3-9493.

OS ILL AUG. 1

ALS ARKS

was written in 1959 and is in reference to oath required by the National Defense Education Act, it was thought that the ideas were especially appropriate at this time in view of the recent controversy over the Idaho loyalty oath. By BERNARD C. BORNING Professor and Chairman of Political Science

An invitation to contribute to the Faculty Forum at this particular time makes it highly appropriate, I think, to comment on loyalty oaths, a subject which has lately agitated the pages of the Argonaut. Professors whose primary academic field happens to be political theory and ideology would understandably have at least as great a professional concern respecting this subject as would most members of the academic

I am referring here particularly to loyalty oaths which are specially-imposed on academic people, as exemplified by teach-



JUST ONE OF **OUR 300** DIFFERENT

Artearved

WEDDING RINGS

YES, we have every single one of Artearved's magnificent wedding ring styles. Made by America's oldest and largest ringmaker of especially hardened gold, they are the finest you can choose-yet they cost no more than ordi-nary mass-produced rings. See this most complete selection! From \$8. Aings enlarged to show detail.

> KINCAID'S **GEM SHOP** 200 S. Main

specific reference is to the socalled non-Communist oath provision of the National De- ly a safeguard which any "prufense Education Act of 1958. dent investigator would seek Although I am confident that before granting loans of suba great many faculty members, sidies? If so, the "investor" has speak here only as one indi-

Political Science Prof Expounds

vidual. Two main contentions may, I think, be validly pressed against this type of speciallyimposed oath: (1) it is ineffective; (2) it is objectionable on principle.

vised to hide Communists, Surehesitate to sign a non-Commun- from public subsidies? ist oath if he thought he could thereby further his own ends.

Is the main purpose of this specially-imposed oath to lay the groundwork for a subsequent perjury trial against persons advocating the violent overthrow of the U.S. Government? Federal statutes on the books long before 1958 already make such advocacy a crime. It is not apparent that some imminent danger suddenly justifies this added "perjury trap."

Does this special academic oath aim at insuring loyalty to "American" ideas and institutions? If so, to which American ideas and institutions? Loyalty to racial segregation or to racial integration? To "public power" or to "private power?" To traditions of intenationalism or to isolationism? To the spoils system or to the merit system? The simple fact appears to be that the loyalty of free men cannot be coerced:

Late Model Used Ramblers and All Other Makes. LOCAL BANK TERMS Carl Cunningham Motors

On Adverse Effects Of Loyalty Oath

Is the oath requirement merepers and magazines for the unthey have received in the form of special mailing privileges,

Actually the fundamental defect of "the oath" goes immeasureably deeper than its mere uselessness. In the realm of study and learning it is most objectionable on principle. The explanation for this lies in the very nature of "the disinterested search for truth." In thisworld of the intellect there are no iron curtains closing off certain areas to the seeker. There are not some questions which cannot be explored. There are not some things which one dare not think about. "The oath" implies that there are. It implies that there is no valid distinction between intellectual freedom and the absence of restrains on the level of overt AC-

To deny intellectual freedom, to the individual's fellow men. scholarship is especially inap-

NUTRIENTS LOST

Dear Jason

Wall Of Silence

Speeches, slogans, publicity,

budget time. The whole Campus

for bigger appropriations, for

However, when academic free

dom - the very cornerstone of

university life - is being de-

stroved and the inherent right of

and better barnvards).

ic human waste.

Dear Jason:

ty meaningless life.

Not A 'Grandma'

I appreciated Neil Modie's

comments in the column, Noth-

The naive, but alas all to wide-

ly held image of the church

which your article reflects is that

of the church as the "grandma

figure" who stands grey-headed

and furrow-browed at the edge

of the campus, wringing her

hands, scolding her grandchil-

dren, and ready with a ruler to

whack any jam-stealing knuckles

It's lamentable that the church

of the twentieth century has fail-

ed to rid itself of this maternal

As a case in point, our purpose

introduce a new moralism, or en-

within the larger context of life's ultimate meaning. In other words

this is not intended to be a ser-

ies on "how to be happy though

married," but rather an attempt

to discover the implications o various dimensions of married life for those who would live re-

It seemed a happy coincidence

that the film, "Where the Boys

Are." was available for viewing

and discussion during the time of

the lecture series on Marriage.

For whether or not the picture

deals "frankly" (you're probably right that it doesn't with the outside of marriage, it seemed to the committee that it reflects enough of a contemporary attitude toward the place of sex in life, along with other questions of personal goals and values, to open up a lively and fruitful discussion. Contrary to your opinion, we do not wish the film to be anything that it is not - to support one position or another ly the issues it raises.

(Incidentally, it occurs to me that your own attitude toward sex, Mr. Modie, may be reflected

in the use of the word "vice" in

the title of your article. If so, I

suggest that you might profitably

enter into the discussion Sunday

evening - before heading for

Director, Wesminster Foundation

On page three of today's edition of the Arg (Tuesday's Ar-

gonaut) I find this title, "WF

Series to discuss Sex Relations.' Let me commend the writer for

the way this short article has

However, it is necessary for me to also point out that there is a gross error in his reporting. The

series you will find is the work

of the Westminster Foundation.

We would like to be able to claim

DR. J. HUGH BURGESS

OPTOMETRIST

CONTACT LENS SPECIALIST

Quick, Accurate Duplications In Our Laboratory

O'Connor Bidg. Ph. 2-1344

Robinson Lake!)

Dear Jason:

been executed.

Sincerely. Chad E. Boliek

Mistake Told

sponsibly in this world.

she can reach.

Eleny Theo. Stimson

More Anti-Oath Agnes Crawford Schuldt

The Lewiston Morning Tribune and The Argonaut have at last, between them, smoked out those "timorous professors."

1. I find it ridiculous to be asked to take an oath that I do not and have not in the last five on this campus as on others, been acting imprudently for years belonged to any subersive generally share the opinions ex- some time ,not requiring loyalty organization — when the law does pressed below, I none the less oaths, for example, of newspa- not tell me what the state considers a subersive organization told millions in subsidies which to be. Since my organizational memberships include only the Moscow (USA) Fine Arts Club, nor of book publishers and au. the American Association of Unithors similarly subsidized, nor versity Professors, the American of clergymen for the special Musicological Society, and three tax execption privilege granted others with "music" on the mast-With regard to the first con- to them. Newspapers, books, head, I have no reason to fear I shackles — is being trampled tention it is relevant to inquire sermons all deal in ideas. Why might later be accused of per- there are neither speeches nor as to what purpose of end the single out certain persons in jury for signing the oath. I would marches. Instead a wall of sioath requirement is designed the academic world? Why im- be less than human, however, if to serve. Is it designed to ex- pose special oaths not required I did not resent the insinuation pose Communists? Hardly a of farmers, air carriers, arma- that I, unlike most of my friends reality. And the scholars become better technique could be de- ment manufacturers, shipping and neighbors in Idaho, must shadows, mute, pathetic shadows companies, and a great many make such a public declaration ly no one supposes that a dyed- other groups and individuals of patriotic purity. In the many -in-the-wool Communist would in American life who benefit years I have lived in Idaho, I have been proud that this state did not succumb to the witch hunting hysteria of the McCarthy era. That it should show signs of doing

> so at this date is no pleasure. 2. Since no intelligent person could conceivably believe that any oath would deter communists or "subversives" from seeking public employment, I can only conclude that this law has ing Much (April 23), concerning a purpose other than its declared our scheduling of the film, one. To me it appears to be just "Where the Boys Are," for this an effort to embarrass the aca- Sunday at the Campus Christian demic profession and all support- Center. The article convinces me ers of free inquiry. Because I to two things. First, our need to think the effort is at this time a be much more clear in our pubfeeble and futile one, I refuse to licity releases. And second, our be embarrassed by it. I shall church and church groups on this sign the oath because I see no sufficiently compelling reason

I have, however, the sincerest

sympathy for those who may refuse to sign. It is always a quesas Mill and Milton and many tion just where to stand and fight others have eloquently told is, in any battle of the mind. I may is to "rob the human race." think this is a weak barricade Freedom of the mind can thus on which to stand. At the same be defended not only as the time I see the dangers of allowthe basic right of the free indi- ing people of the Birch Society vidual but also on the ground mentality to get a foot in the of the rich rewards it brings door of academic freedom. I may live to regret that I did not elect On principle - the principle of to stand and fight just here. This image, for certainly this is not the free mind - an oath re- is a question that each one of us what the church is. quirement especially imposed can only decide for himself. I in the realm of science and honor those who believe the in offering a series of lectures on fight must be made here and courtship and marriage is not now even while I choose to con- (as you apparently suppose) to tinue the educational battle for a generation which will see the ab- force the old, but to place before Food processing methods surdity of paper oaths and will those interested seriously in marmay remove up to 80 per cent recognize the necessity of free in riage some practical consideraquiry in schools, in government, tions which may be discussed

in the press and in all walks of the credit, but cannot in this

Associate Professor of Music

and everything goes when it is campaigns, marches - anything is activiated and in unison cries

> L. T. Hathaway, Jr. Campus Minister Wesley Foundation Director

Editor's Note: The Argonaut every member of the campus apologizes for its error in statcommunity - the right to teach ing that the sponsor of the lecand to learn without bounds and ture was the Wesley Foundation instead of the Westminster Foundation. However, regarding the "lack of discretion" in lence is erected - a cruel wall the wording of the article (prewhich separates the intellect from sumably our mention of "a demonstration of how to use contraceptives effectively in marriage"), the Argonaut, too, moving aimlessly along the great wall of silence. The whole acawas at first doubtful of this demic scene turns into one of instatement. But its validity was tellectual decrepitude and of tragverified by separate calls to the Westminster Foundation by Ugly, sordid materialism. Empthree different Argonaut report-

I would also like to mention the lack of discretion the writer has shown in regards to the word-Board Chairman Bob Hahn. ing in this same article.

Having said the above, as I election booths to the Agriculfeel it was necessary to be said, I know that I speak for the others Engineering Building because of on the staff here in the Campus the population shift next year Christian Center in saying that caused by the new Wallace the inclusion of such an article, Dormitory Complex. the Center has a role to play in more money (for bigger buildings the life of the total Campus Com-

New Exec Board Passes 5 Reports In 2nd Session

in its second official session list. Tuesday night to pass five E-

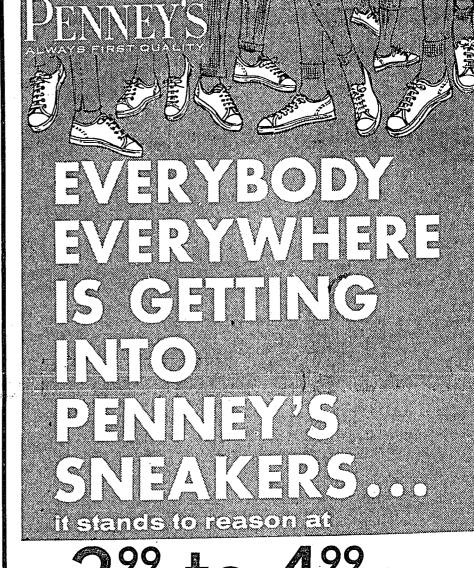
The \$110 amount will be re-Board suggestions from Election commended for the Near East Foundation and used to educate Hahn suggested moving the a boy in Jordan. The remainder of Campus Allocations will be tural Sciences building from the given to the Elks Philanthropy

Areas Of Concern

The new E-Board members were assigned areas of concern for the next year. They Alyce Joy Taylor, outgoing E-Board member, presented a are: Dave Lindsay, international students; Carl Johannesen, report on Election Regulations student-faculty area: Bill Longsuggesting some changes in preeteig, finances; Jim Johnston, sent regulations. Miss Taylor said there was a question about student government improvethe regulations because some ment; Marlene Finney, student recruitment; Mary Lynne Evans, were abolished by the rules listed. She suggested amending academics; Jim Scheel, conthe regulations and deleting the stitution and regulations; Jay Sherman, communications and Ken Weatherbie, student relatport to be tabled until next

Submitting a report on last year's Student-Faculty Retreat, Carl Johannesen suggested that various businessmen should also be included on the retreat. Johannesen said that the ideas of the businessmen are important to the students and the commun-Childrens Emergency Fund (U-

Want Ads Bring Results!



conflicting articles.

more carefully.

Marlene Finney moved the re-

week to give the E-Board mem-

bers a chance to examine it

In presenting the Campus

Chest allocation report, ASUI

Vice President Carvel Whiting

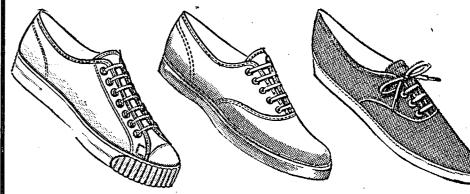
said that the charities Care and

United Nations International

NICEF) would be discontinued

because the University's name

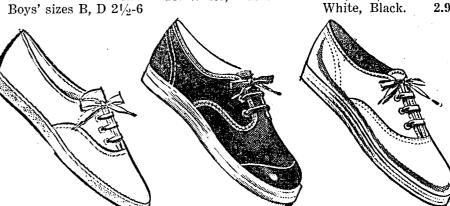
Outside: rough-tough fabrics, long-wearing soles, sturdy heels! Inside: correct balance arch supports heavenly cushion insoles! Penney's put all this together with 60 years experience to bring you fabulous fit, comfort 'n fashion. Pick your favortie from our stampede of styles for everything from tennis to just loafing!



Men's cushion in-sole cotton enameling duck oxfords. Correct balance arch supports. B, D 6½ to 13. White.

Men's air-cooled cotton enameling ducks get cushion insoles, arch supports. Rubber soles. B, D 6 to 13. White, Black. 2.99

Boys' sizes B, D $2\frac{1}{2}$ -6 Women's cotton army duck taper-toes give firm support with balance arch, cushion insole. AA, B 4 to 10. White, Black. 2.99



Women's cotton homespun tapers! Balance arch, cushion insole, buff crepe trim 'n rubber soles. AA, B 4 to 10. Sand, Green, Coral, Blue.

Little boys' rubber C 4 to 3. Red, Blue.

toe-cap cotton army ducks support growing feet with balance arches. B $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 4, Girls' play oxford's ready for action in aircooled cotton army duck. Balance arch. Å 8½ to 4, C 4 to 3.

Penney's of Moscow Open FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:00 P. M. For Your Convenience

ALL IT TAKES



Nothing else needed but you to complete this picture of filter smoking at its flavorful best. Enjoy yourself...light up a Winston.

> PURE WHITE, MODERN FILTER PLUS FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

1962 B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Balem, N. Q.

Greeks Hear Of Problems

Water fights, property destruction and rush were discussed by Pan Hellenic and Interfraternity Council at a banquet Wednesday.

They decided that water fights were permissable, but that the participants should conduct themselves in an adult manner and that any resulting property damage should be taken care of by the responsible group. The Greek groups also decid-

presidents of Interfraternity

Council and Pan Hellenic, re-

spectively, gave the opening

Prexy Discusses System

Pheophilus discussed the fra-

ternity system, saying that al-

rority houses have changed

physically their ideals have

not changed.

Marjorie Neely.

Local AGD's

Rank Second

Alpha Gam chapters throughout

the nation in its achievement

program, according to Jan Carl-

Alpha Gams were notified of

Awards received by local Alpha

Carol Ives, outstanding pledge;

Kay Valvik, outstanding mem-

CHRISTIAN CROSS

The cross is a symbol or emblem for Christianity or its ten-

son, local president.

ed that if men take things from Rings N women's living groups, they should call the women to inform them what was taken **Things** and who took it. Jim Scheel and Barb Clark,

MARRIAGES

BOWLBY-TOVEY

Wednesday night at dress dinner Marian Abbeal took the candle at the Tri Delta house to announce the marriage of Margaret Bowlby to Charles Tovey in Boise, March 23.

ENGAGEMENTS

ROSENDAHL-WHITE

Carol Lindemer recently an-Fiji. The wedding is planned for ity system is here at the Uni-vents. next Christmas.

LINDEMER-OKESON

Virginia Cope announced a June quality of the U. of 1. wedding for Carol Lindemer, Kappa, and Jerry Okeson, Beta, before dress dinner last Sunday. **CUTLER-FERRIS**

John Remsberg announced the engagement of Terry Cutler, Kappa, to John Ferris, Beta, at the Kappa-Beta Campus Chest exchange last Friday. Terry passed her ring on a blue candle entwined with pink rose buds.

PINNINGS ANDERSON-SCHEEL

Little Sisters of Minerva helped Wilma Anderson, Kappa, announce her pinning to Jim Scheel, SAE, during Wednesday dress dinner.

GIBB-HOVE

Julie Gibb, Kappa, and Mike their standing during the Inter-Hove, Beta, announced their pinnational Reunion Day in Spokane ning at the Kappa house recently. last Saturday. Mick, a hasher, helped Julie with the announcement by blowing out | Gams within their own house are: their candle.

MOORE-ELDRED

Dr. Hunter administered a vo- ber; Isabel Woods and Sandra cational interest test at the Kap- Powell, highest big and little sispa house after dinner Tuesday, ter grade point (3.76); and Anne to announce the pinning of Idora | Frazier, most scholastic improve-Lee Moore, Kappa, to Clif Eldred, Sigma Chi. Clif gave the same test at his house that

Sell It With A Classified!

Is Tropic Star for you?

College girls seem to know what they want. We get a lot of

ideas about ring styling from American campuses. If there is such a thing as a consensus, it would sound like this: conserva-

That's what we've designed into Tropic Star...the newest of

the beautiful Artcarved diamond engagement rings. Like all

Artcarved rings, it's styled for lasting beauty...guaranteed in

writing for permanent value. Is Artcarved's beautiful new

 Δ rtcarved

See Tropic Star only at these Authorized Artcarved Jewelers —

Diamond and Wedding Rings

Jeweler's Name

COOPER'S JEWELRY DIAMOND SHOP KINCAID GEM SHOP

HARRISON JEWELERS ARTHUR H. RUYLE

CLINTON TALBOT

M. G. SEXTY'S JEWELERS PAULSON JEWELRY CO.

tive styling, with a difference.

Town

Boise

Burley

Emmett

Lewiston

Moscow

Nampa

Pocatello

Sandpoint

Tropic Star for you? See for yourself.



'CINDERELLA' - ASUI Children's Theater production cast members include Nicki McDonnell, first sister; Susan Zenier, second sister; Joyce Fisher, mother, and Jerry Lee Gragg, Cinderella. (See story page 1).

House News University President D. R.

Spring Dances Head Social Calendar though the fraternity and so-

Spring dances once again domi- ETHEL STEEL HOUSE pre- ly elected officers, including: Lar He also commented that there nated living groups news with sented their dance, "Idaho-Down ry Wilcox, president; Sherm Widnounced the engagement of Ann is more emphasis on scholar- those of last week and others to 1863," with music furnished by the ner, vice president; Duane Frid-Rosendahl, Kappa, to Bill White, ship now and that the fatern- be heading the calendar of e Gardner Combo. Gary Schmadeka ley, secretary-treasurer.

> versity because the University, The men of UPHAM are now and that each of the groups engaged in the planning the eighth should try to emphasize the annual spring formal with a theme of "Bali-Hai." Preparations are Faculty guests at the banbeing made to handle the 350 quet were Dr. and Mrs. Theoorchids being flown in from Ha- my Jean's Five Fickle Fiddlers Sunday. philus, Dean and Mrs. Guy waii. Seashell favors are being Wicks, Dean and Mrs. Charles shipped in from California for the Decker and Dean of Women dance, which will feature the Templeton Quartet.

ALPHA GAM pledges surprised the members by announcing the date of the spring formal, May 4, at a pancake supper Monday night. The pledge class also pre-The local Alpha Gamma Delta sented gifts of a mirror and pogo chapter ranks second among 86 sticks to the house, and big sisters with their paddles.

and Karen Reid were selected as wearing the best centennial cos- their big sisters with paddles dur-

scene of the White Rose Formal, "Calendar of Events." Judy Scog-"An Affair to Remember." Tom- gin received the pansy bracelet provided the music. Marty McCullin, off campus,

was surprised at dress dinner Sunday when the TRI DELTAS presented her with a pledge pin attached to a candle.

KAPPA SIG PLEDGES ELECT

KAPPA SIGs formally pledged John Bissegger and Roger Severson at a formal fraternity meeting. Pledges of the house recent-

FOR ORDERS TO GO — CALL TU 2-6501

DRIVEZIAR

CHARCOAL BURGER On Garlic Bread HOT APPLE PIE With Cinnamon Sauce

410 WEST 3RD STREET

From your finest "stepping-out" togs to your "classwear casuals" you'll always look your best in clothes kept at their peak of freshness by us.

GREEN'S CLEANERS

616 SO. MAIN

Across From The Fire Station

Buy a New Chevrolet or Oldsmobile Now!

Offers This SPECIAL PLAN

★ PAYMENTS start in AUGUST (after you have started your new job)

* NO DOWN PAYMENT

(a low down payment or no down payment with approval of credit)

* BANK FINANCING (Lowest financing rates available)

This is the 6th year we have offered this plan. We have found that Idaho graduates are excellent credit risks. This is how we can offer this special plan.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

FAHRENWALD CHEVROLET

Moscow

Church News University **Builds Court**

See 'Where The Boys Are' Sunday In Borah Theater

Students at the University were scheduled to have outdoor handball courts for the first time with in the Borah Theater to members | Trinity in Spokane. of Westminster Foundation, Wes-George Gagon, University engiley Foundation and the Lutheran the topic of the 5:30 p.m. even neer, said that the Boise-Cascade Student Association.

ROGER WILLIAMS

of \$8,600 for the construction of Jesse Merlan will speak about six concrete handball courts to be located on MacLean Field he- ture" at the Sunday evening speak on "Faculty Reaction to the meeting of Roger Williams at the Loyalty Oath," according to Chad tween the field house and tennis First Baptist Church. Members from Washington State University director, at a coffee hour today will also attend the dinner at 5:30 and meeting at 6:15.

CATHOLIC STUDENT

John E. Thomas, Moscow, entered the low bid of \$18,800 for constructing a concrete floor in large quonset hut storage building in the physical plant area. The concrete floor will replace a wooden one constructed in 1946 when the building was erected to serve as an emergency cafeteria to feed the hundreds of returning

For Handball

Lumber Co.'s. branch center at

Pullman had entered the low bid

the opening of bids.

Summer Session

ucation Center at Boise will offer an eight week summer session. imum of nine semester credits. Students with junior standing.

60 semester credits, are eligible

ho Center, 1804 College Boulevard,

"Where The Boys Are," will | at 7 a.m. Sunday at Canterbury be shown at 6:30 Sunday evening House before leaving for Holy

"Just How Sinful Are We?"

WESTMINSTER

Prof. R. E. Hosack of the Poli-"Censorship in American Litera- tical Science Department will Boliek, Westminster Foundation at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Rides will leave Newman Center at 11 a.m. Sunday for a children's picnic at the Culdesac Chil-

There will be choir practice at p.m. Saturday at the Newman

UNITARIAN

dren's Home.

Francis Seaman, acting chairman of the University of Idaho Philosophy Department, will present a talk entitled "Christian Ethics and Existentialism." Sun-Students may register for a max- day at 10:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall, Oak and Ruby Streets, Pull-

BRESEE FELLOWSHIP

New officers of Bresee Fellowship are Ken Myers, president; Sharon Clover, vice-president; Sharon Lancaster, secretary, and Ray Gilliam, treasurer.

A light breakfast will be served port on the spring retreat.

ning program.

Wesley members will attend the

Methodist Student Movement Spring Conference tomorrow and Sunday. The conference theme is "The World As Sacrament."

The annual Wesley Foundation spaghetti feed will be held next Friday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the CCC. Tickets are on sale at the

LUTHERAN STUDENT Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the CCC, LSA will meet to plan next

year's program. Lutheran Diner's Society will neet at noon in the gray room of the CCC to hear a tape entitled

"1963 Earl Lecture." DISCIPLE STUDENT DSF will meet Sunday after-

noon at the First Christian Church for basketball and volleyball to be followed by dinner and a re-

J. O. Gallegos, III

Tempest Winners...Lap



ELE MANS AND America's hottest new

Gary L. Lewis

THETA little sisters presented

ing a fireside Monday night after

The SIGMA NU house was the presenting a skit on the pledges





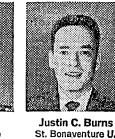




James W. Todd

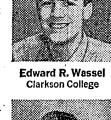


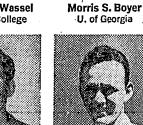
Byron D. Groff



D. B. MacRitchie

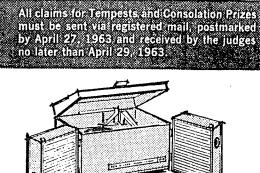






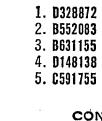
you win in Lap 4?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 20 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate. Girls! You may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe-for two! Plus \$500 in cash!



If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)





6. A818471 | 11. C191819 | 16. A112433 7. C175380 | 12. A078603 | 8. A131483 | 13. D215452 | 18. C467893 9. C702472 | 14. A609159 | 19. B911494 10. A909791 | 15. C613177 | 20. B482160

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

2. A260110 3. A681037 4. B746597	7. C373057 8. A713453 9. C8314Q3	11. C527240 12. D799966 13. B335471 14. C033935 15. C757103	17. A127588 18. B686223 19. B521492	22. B792561 23. B145355 24. C402919
-		•		<u>-</u> '

GRAND PRIX



SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!

Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!





University of Idaho Adult Ed-

to enroll for upper division cours-Class schedules and other vinformation can be obtained from

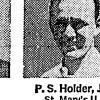
L. Lee Woods, University of Ida-

CANTERBURY

J. L. Millard, Jr.







17. A337477

good place to live, she said.

will be measured and con-

trolled growth with the phil-

osophy of first maintaining the

quality of the institution, she

More Time Here

Soper pointed out that the

student spends more time in

Moscow during this year of col-

lege than he does in his home

Because student leaders are

helping the University and thus

He suggested the idea of an

exchange dinner program, by

which Moscow families would in-

vite typical students to Sunday

dinners. Students could return

the invitation by inviting the

Chamber President Elmer E.

Foresters Set

Forestry students will observe

Theme of the observance is for-

estry research. Student foresters

will aid in the site development

of the new U.S. Forest Genetics

pus by planting trees and shrubs

Contests on the Ad lawn with

crosscut and power saws are be-

Richard Powers, off campus,

and Jon Bergquist, Chrisman, are

chairmen of Forestry Week. Ter-

ry Williams and David Kimpton,

displays; Dennis Ward, off-cam-

pus, contacts; Lewis and Carl

Pence, Campus Club, activities, and Ronald Carr, off campus,

LOST-On the third floor of Library, small gold pock-

et watch-family heirloom. Contact Dan Johnson, 626

EUROPE????

nternational Student L.D. Cards for

Hawaii, \$249. Student ship bookings. Write: U.S. National Student Assn., 2161A Shattuck, Berkeley,

Ash, phone 3-8712.

on the grounds.

Forestry Week - April 28 to

May 4 - in a variety of ways.

Observance

groups for dinner.

the community to grow, Soper

town," he said.

eater y at Canterbury

pril 26, 19₆₃

aving for Holy ful Are We?" is 5:30 p.m. eve-

NSTER sack of the Poliepartment will Reaction to the cording to Chad ster Foundation ffee hour today ampus Christian

UNDATION s will attend the nt Movement e tomorrow and erence theme is Sacrament." sley Foundation ll be held next to 7 p.m. at the

STUDENT :30 a.m. in the eet to plan next 's Society will e gray room of a tape entitled cture."

on sale at the

STUDENT Sunday afterhristian Church d volleyball to nner and a reretreat.

A112433 A337477 C467893 B911494

21. B402208 22. B792561 23. B145355 24. C402919 25. B707528

B482160

like electric tachometers, 4-speed shifts and high-performance engines, they're as all out for sport as you want First, the Jet-smooth Impala

Super Sport with your choice of 7 different engines that range up to 425 hp and include the popular Turbo-Fire 409* with 340 hp for smooth, responsive driving in city traffic.

Then there's the Chevy II Nova 400 Super

Farenwald Alumni scholarship fund and monies total Students Okay ing \$1,125 given by Winn-Dixie Stores were included in the \$7,650 worth of gifts and scholarships accepted 'Red' Speakers by the University Regents at their April meeting in Boise last weekend. Dean Emeritus Arthur W. Fahr- tration for scholarships, periodi-

Bruce Dunn Memorial Fund Okehed

Interior Gives

Bureau of Indian Affairs, Billings,

tion for Ronald McCartney,

Portland area office, gave \$375

Scholarship funds totaling \$200

Idaho Mining scholarship fund.

The Department of Interior,

Stock valued at \$1,687.50, added to the Author W.

tablishment of a fund designated | Mont., granted \$450 to be used

the Bruce Dunn Memorial schol- by student Edwin L. Madsen, off-

arship. The fund will include any campus. Mrs. Arthur E. Clarke.

scholarship money given to the Lewiston, presented \$400 for tui-

participation in the G.E. College Shoup Hall. The Department of

enwald presented stock to support cals and journals.

the Arthur W. Fahrenwald Alum-

The Regents approved the es-

University in connection with its

Bowl program April 21. Dunn.

killed in an auto accident last

month, was a member of the Uni-

The Winn-Dixie Stores founda-

will be used by students William

ted from Crown Zellerbach Foun-

are available to junior or senior

students majoring in forestry.

Western Electronic Manufactur-

ers Association, Los Angeles,

a related field. Accepted from

the College of Business Adminis-

Spanish Club

ish Club held its first meeting

Organizes

plained by committees.

Boise, presented \$500 for use by Award for 1963-64.

Greech, Upham; Secretary, Moscow, to be added to the Uni-

versity blind fund.

by two students.

versity's College Bowl team.

ni scholarship fund.

Students at the University of California at Berkeley voted 2,-947 to 847 Wednesday to allow Communists to speak on cam-

The referendum was in the form of a request asking the university regents to remove the ban which forbids Communists to appear at college sponsored events.

Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, HERE'S MORE ABOUT to be used by Marcus L. Arthur. Lecture

were accepted from Dropping, The danger and results of pregtion. Jacksonville, Florida, fund Kelley and Finch, Boise, to be nancy often have adverse effects used by Art and Architecture. he said on the unmarried couple, Rasmussen, Kappa Sig; Linda The scholarship committee of the interrupting plans and attain-Elliott, Pi Phi, and Boyd Earl, Wallace Gyro Club, Wallace, pre- ment of education. He added that sented \$150 to be used as a schol- if a couple were to that point in Funds for two scholarship arship award for William Mc- their relations they would probgrants totaling \$800 were accep- Neil, off-campus. The Sandpoint ably be better off to get mar-News-Bulletin, Sandpoint, granted ried rather than subject themdation, San Francisco. The grants | \$125 for its annual scholarship in | sevles to the resulting psychological strain or face the danger of The National Merit Scholarship an unwanted pregnancy.

He talked of the various methcorporation, Evanston, Ill., granted \$100 to the University because ods of contraception now comgranted \$750 to be used by stu- of the attendance of the National monly used, including a lengthy dents in Electronic Engineering or Merit scholar, Caren L. Chap- discussion on oral contraceptives, pell, Forney Hall. The Idaho how they function and the physthe Idaho Real Estate Brokers Heart Association presented \$100 | ical results of taking them. He board, Boise, was \$500 to be used for heart research. Mrs. Jessie said that oral contraceptives H. Smith, Pocatello, presented were preferred by most newly The Idaho Candy company, \$100 for the Sarah Hutchinson married couples because they did not interfere with the actual act of intercourse. He added that The Hanna Mining Company,

Riddle, Ore., added \$100 to the they were very reliable. His talk was interjected with Received from the Foresterettes, levity and he spoke to a very attentive audience. Moscow, was \$50 to be used as a

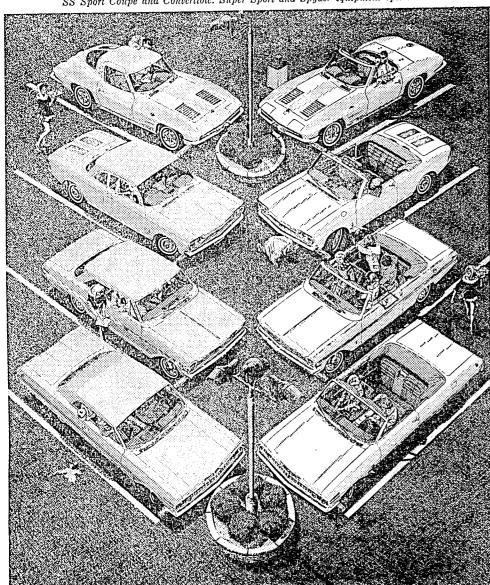
The series is sponsored by the Foresterette scholarship for The newly organized Span- James R. Crawford, off-campus. Wesminster Foundation. The next lecture will be Wednesday eve-The Craigmont Chamber of just prior to Spring vacation. Commerce presented \$62.50 for ning on "the Place of Religion laboratory adjacent to the cam-The four-fold purpose of the use by Carol Pardue, McConnell in Marriage." club - social, cultural, liter- Hall. A gift of a four volume set

NEED WISDOM-JFK

ary and publicity - were ex- of the current edition of American "Today we need both wis-Men of Science was made by dom and strength and that's ing held. Officers elected are: Presi- C. C. Cowin, Moscow, to the dedent, Larry Kirkland, off cam- partment of physical science. A the reason why Americans pus; Vice President, Jim Nel- grant of \$25 was presented by should wake up and read."son, Upham; Coordinator, Bob the Delta Gamma Mother's club, JFK.

A CLASSIFIED WILL FIND IT! both of Chrisman, are in charge of

From the top—Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Club Coupe and Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 SS Sport Coupe and Convertible, Chevrolet Impala SS Sport Coupe and Convertible. Super Sport and Spyder equipment optional at extra cost.



four with ...

Chevy's got four entirely different kinds of bucket-seat

coupes and convertibles to get your spring on the road right now—the Super Sports! With a choice of extra-cost options

four without...

ALL TO GO!



Sport. Special instrument cluster, front bucket seats, full wheel discs, three-speed shift or floor-mounted Power-glide automatic* and other sporty features.

Two more cures for spring fever—the Corvair Monza Spyder with full instrumentation and a turbo-supercharged six air-cooled rear engine. And if you want to pull out the stops, the Corvette Sting Ray, winner of the "Car Life" 1963 Award for

Engineering Excellence. If the promise of spring has been getting to you, we can practically guarantee one of these will, too!

*Optional at extra cost.

NOW SEE WHAT'S NEW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

Student Reactions Given To Quarter System Change

portance of the community's Students are attracted to the is about equally divided. Among University partly because of 12 students selected at random Moscow's home-town-away-from and interviewed by the Argonaut.

home atmosphere, and the city The Interim Committee is and the University must work studying the advisability of maktogether to make the community ing the change. President D. R. Theophilus requested the com- do for finals. You take fewer p.m. and Mt. Home Air Force ma Chi, secretary-treasurer, The University will grow, but mittee to make the study.

> Some schools do use the quarter system, but the semester system is used in the majority of colleges, said Ralph Farmer, chairman of the committee and pro- to study for finals. fessor of finance administration.

Students favored the quarter HERE'S MORE ABOUT -

town. "For the student's four years here, Moscow is his home

dly, they need the townspeople's wood tables with candles on help in attracting students and them.

> ment will be by the "Terriers," a vocal group from Washington system because it would be bet-

Women's hours have been extended to 2 a.m. for the Prom, dance of the year.

Tickets for the dance have townspeople to their living been on sale at the ASUI office Nelson presided at the luncheon.

Student reaction to changing to system because examinat ions the quarter system from the se- would be over before vacations. role in student recruitment, mester system at the University Some students did not comment because they had not studied the

> Carol Hussa, Hays, said: "I prefer the quarter system mainly because when you go home for classes and get more out of the

Sally Griffin, French, said, "I think it would be such a shakeup to stretch or condense classes in some colleges of the University that I'd prefer to leave it as it

Arlen Marley, Upham, said, "There are merits to the quarter system, but I need further investigation before I can decide which system would be better." Bonnie Ferguson, McConnell, said that she favored the quarter

Michele Morgan, Theta, favored the quarter system because it the last all-campus semi-formal utilizes teachers more than the

She said that the quarter sys-

ter for student teaching.

tem would not work for graduate in the SUB. Advance tickets are students and that the University \$2.25 per couple and door tickets | could not afford the expense of

Come Into Moscow's WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG STORE

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

University Pharmacy

TU 3-1187

VARSITY C

For Relaxed Dining Come In This Weekend

TRY OUR FINE

* STEAK DINNERS

* CRAB OR SHRIMP SALADS * HOME MADE PIE

505 South Main

CREIGHTONS

REMODELING SALE SPECIAL!

Just in time for Graduation and the new job:

> During our Remodeling Sale we are offering all our fresh Spring stock of Ivy - model, natural. shoulder, famous CRICKETEER suits - for young men - at substantial savings. All the new patterns — blacks, charcoals, browns, olives, etc., with match or contrast vests.



SAVINGS IN THREE

DEPARTMENTS: * Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

* Men's Apparel * Dry-Goods

CREIGHTONS

CLOTHIERS SINCE 1890

HERE'S MORE ABOUT -Vandaleers

Monday at St. Anthony at 1 p.m. at 8 p.m.; Tuesday in Bonneville at 10:30 a.m. and Montpelier at 8 p.m.; Wednesday in Rupert at 1:30 and Twin Falls at 8 p.m. and Thursday in Fairvacation you have no studying to field at 11 a.m., Gooding at 2

The group preformed at 8:45 program chairman. a.m. this morning at Boise High Mark Brown and SDX adter system had the advantages of School and at Borah High School visor Bert Cross, chairman of fewer finals and vacation time at 11 a.m. They will present journalism, will attend a retheir final preformance this eve- gional convention of the organning at South Junior High School in Boise at 8 p.m.

Want Ads Bring Results!

SDX Elects **Board Prexy**

Warren Board, off campus, was elected president of Sigma Rexburg at 3 p.m. and Rigby Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, Tuesday. He succeeds Neil Modie, Beta.

Other officers elected are: Larry McBride, Phi Delt, vice president and corresponding secretary; Fred Freeman, Sigand Bob Hofmann, Delta Sig,

ization at the University of

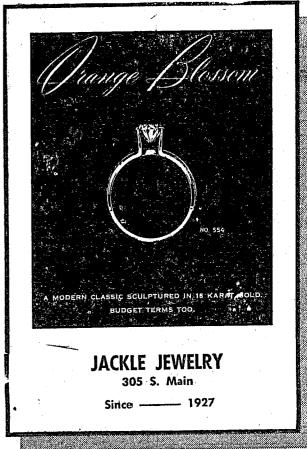
Oregon, Eugene ,this weekend. Jerry Brown, off campus, was initiated during the Tuesday

The Idaho Argonaut

Pasociated Collegiate 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.

Jim Herndon Associate Editor Managing Editor





The krone is local currency in Norway.

So is this.



Dining in Oslo? Hiring a guide to Skjeggedals Falls? Pay with BANK OF AMERICA TRAVELERS CHEQUES. Norwegians know them as well as Parisians do. And you, as a traveler, should know that they're loss-proof, theft-proof. Only your signature makes them valid, so they're money only you can spend. Sold at banks everywhere.

Rugged Road Trip Starts Today In Seattle 1. Thinclads

Idaho's baseball Vandals, after taking two wins from the University of Washington Huskies, play them again today and tomorrow in Seattle in the start of a

Vandal coach Wayne Anderson said yesterday that he will plan on starting either Mike Glenn, who won the first game against the Huskies 15-2, or Dave Sewright, who won the second game, 7-3.

two-run double.

"This should be a very rough White and Mike Mayne with double for the two fourth-inning road trip for us," Anderson said, "and I would be very happy if we get three wins out of the six games we play."

Idaho plays Washington today and Saturday, the University of Oregon Monday and Tuesday and Oregon State Wednesday and Thursday.'

In the game Tuesday, Husky pitcher Jake Kupp had shut out control until he walked Vandal in the second inning.

In the third inning, the Vandals scored five times on four hits and three Kupp free passes before he was relieved by Mike

The hits in the third frame came by Herb Dehning, Chuck

Kenworthy

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY At 7 and 9:20

GREGORY PECK " Mockingbird

MARY BADHAM • PHILLIP ALFORD • JOHN MECKA • RUTH WHITE

SUNDAY-ALL NEXT WEEK At 7 and 9 Sunday at 5 - 7 - 9



NUART

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY At 7 and 9



SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY At 7 p.m. only



AUDIAN

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY At 7 and 9

> "DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"

SUNDAY-ALL NEXT WEEK

At 7 and 9:30 "FREUD"

PULLMAN

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY At 7 and 9 "IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR"

SUNDAY-ALL NEXT WEEK At 7 and 9:10

"THE BIRDS"

Big Sky MOTOR MOVIE-Pullman

Tonight—Saturday & Sunday





Dial TU 3-1201 for

Mike Stowe then contributing a scores. Husky pitcher Anderson gave Sewright, even though he gave up three walks to load the bases up nine hits in the game, kept in the eighth, and was relieved them scattered. He allowed two by Dean Gray. An infield error runs on a trio of hits in the scored one more run and Gray ington tally in the fifth on two McQueeny on the elbow to force hits. Mike Matheson smashed a home Herb Dehning.

the Vandals out over the first two innings and appeared to be in full Golfers Meet Gonzaga catcher Jeff McQueeny and then A timely double play was the only thing which salvaged Kupp in the second inning

at 10 a.m. in Spokane.

The Vandals and Bulldogs will be meeting for the first time in a dual meet, although the two teams competed against each other in the Banana Belt Tournament earlier in the year at Clark-

Was Out With Injury

Bill Ballantyne missed the Seattle trip because of a wrist injury, but is ready to go and will accompany the team tomorrow.

The University of Idaho golf team made a good showing even though losing to Seattle University in Seattle Monday. Tuesday proved to be disastrous however, as they were soundly trounced by the Washington Huskies.

Bill Goss scored the only individual 3-0 victory of the trip for the Vandals as they were victimized 201/2 to 151/2 by Seattle. Idaho came out on top of only team averted a shut-out, as the

It will be the first home games

for the Vandal Babes as they face

Columbia Basin in their first game

starting at 1:30 today. The Babes

currently have a 1-1 record. The

only team they have faced all

year has been North Idaho in

Coeur d'Alene where they split

make some changes in his lineup

also due to the car wreck which

game will be Gary Peters, with

involved some of his players.

yesterday that he will have to extent."

Starting pitcher for today's first | the two games.

Babes Battle CBC, NIJC

In Pair Of Double-Headers

Idaho's Vandal Babes face Co-1 more; Mike Everett, third; and

Coach Dick Snyder's Vandal one best-ball match in the eight golfers, double losers at Seattle man contest. Bill Goss and Terry last weekend, will try to regain Gustavel scored 21/2. The rest of their winning ways tomorrow the Vandal's points came on a 11/2 when they clash with Gonzaga point split by Chick Cutler and Glen Johannsen.

John Shanley of Seattle was medalist for the meet with a 77. ances of his charges. Goss and Jensen followed him closely with 78's.

Medalist is 4 Under The Vandals ran up against some sharp shooting, including a 4-under 68 by Richards of Wash-

win column as they dropped a

8-1 decision to Whitman in a

some action in the outfield.

Columbia Basin is always a

strong team, Long said, and they

always come good hitting and

"They have played more games |

than we have," Long said, "and |

starting Frank Reberger and Mike

Lamb at the hurling positions for

"I think that the Idaho frosh

erage, and with a few more

the catcher position.

pitching.

Against due to some baseball injuries and Long said that he will plan on

Frosh coach Sonny Long said this should help them to quite an |

Gary Luce due to start the sec- team this year is better than av-

Starting at first base will be games under their belts, they will

VARSITY THEATRE

OPEN EVERY WEEKEND

"THE SECOND TIME AROUND" Debbie Reynolds ——Andy Griffith Shown at 9 p.m.

"MARINES, LET'S GO"

Shown at 7:15 & 10:30 p.m.

--- CARTOON -

All Color Comedy Program

LET VITALIS® KEEP YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE!

Keep the oil in the can. In your hair, use Vitalis with V-7®, the

Rich Hall; at second Ron Prid- be pretty tough," Long said.

Netmen Defeated By WSU

"As it was, I was pleased to match held yesterday at Walla get the one match," said Idaho coach Bill Logan, who is still expressing the conviction that Tuesday at Pullman, 8-1. Only a win by Vandal doubles his team will improve as the season progresses.

The lone Idaho win was Bill Van Orman. The Vandals netturned in by the doubles team ter downed Hal Kibby in straight of LeRoy Benson and Dick Hurlburt, who defeated Missionaries Dick Elmore and Jerry Cederbloom, 6-3, 6-3. The Vandals lost all the other matches

lumbia Basin Junior College and Bob Erickson at shortstop. In the North Idaho Junior College in two outfield will be Jim Swank, Ed double-headers this weekend in Haskins, and Jerry Wade. Luce or Peters are also slated to see Long said that the only position the Pirates have a match with was close. which he is undecided about is

It's your

and your

tapered shape

hopsacking look

that get me...

Idaho's tennis team once Missionaries defeated the Van- | Washington State that afteragain failed to break into the dals for the second time this noon and wanted to play both

> The Vandals lost another battle to Washington's State's Cougars

Van Orman Wins Idaho's lone win came from

sets, 6-3, 6-4. For the rest of the Idaho squad,

all was gloom. The Vandals lost five other

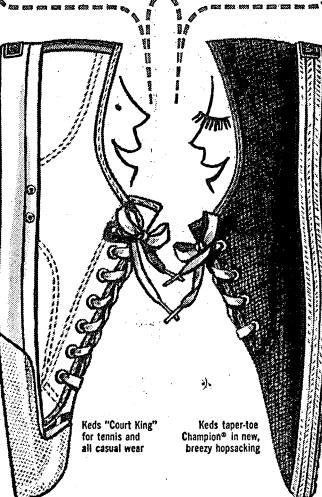
singles matches, all in straight Idaho will play Whitworth sets. All three doubles teams Monday at 10 a.m. in a home went down to defeat, each in match on the Ridenbaugh straight sets. Only the Scott Ruscourts. The reason for the early tay-Mel Grunthal vs. Tom Butime of the match is because chanan-Andris Cakarnis match

Mother, always

told me to

look for the blue label* us Kenner





Nobody's really suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit ... GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!

Spring Ball Revealing Better Depth Eye Bengals

of spring football tomorrow when spring ball success. they stage another controlled scrimmage at 9:30 a.m.

The scrimmage will be the second of the season for coach Dee Andros' Vandals and comes on the heels of an earlier one Monfourth and then the final Wash- allowed the final run when he hit day that generally pleased the Vandals boss.

Idaho will be working on more phases of its offense and defense during the Saturday battle.

Eyes Good Drill

"We've had lots of work on offense and defense, but we have not put all of it in yet," commented Andros about the team's

"However, we have enough of both in already in to have a good scrimmage," commented the head

The Idaho mentor thus far seems pleased with the perform-

"They have been hitting real well, and I am pleased with the desire and good competitive spir-it that they have shown thus far," said Andros.

ington and were soundly defeated to have lettermen fighting out their first win by way of a forthere for positions just like the feit over Shoup Hall.

The Idaho Vandals will con- younger players are." He added any position locked up. clude a successful second week that letterman spirit is the key to He sees the Vandals as hav-

> men off this year's frosh squad. He expressed pride in their eagerness and willingness to compete.

Spots Wide Open Challenges for squad posts began yesterday afternoon, and Andros emphasized that nobody has concluded Andros.

ing more depth and experience The Vandal boss is impressed this season as compared to spring with the performance of several ball at this stage last year. Andros played many sophomores during the fall and lost only four men via graduation.

"If everyone makes their grades, Idaho will have more depth and experience come next fall,'

Lindley, TMA Lead

Gault 2 won a pitcher's battle

Shoup 2 won a slugfest 21-13 over

The Phi Delts and the SAEs

SAEs, TMA2 Nab IM

picked up speed the first part of this week with six games played on Monday, Tuesday, and Wed-

Chrisman Hall started their sea- 1. TMA 2 took a pair of one run son with a big 20-1 win over Campus Club in League Three. Lindley also took their first game, winning handily, 13-2 over Willis Sweet.

Upham 2. Upham Hall downed TMA by a He said that "we are blessed 74 margin, and Gault Hall got

each won their second consecutive games in League Two. The SAEs found the going easy as they took a 10-0 won from the Sigma Chis, but the Phi Delts had to go all out to down a stubborn Teke nine by a 9-8 margin. The ATOs were victorious over

2 and 6-5 over Upham 2.

the Theta Chis 13-3, and Farmcontests while on the same road House beat the Delta Chis 8-6.

The Betas won the only game in League One with a difference closer as the Phi Taus beat the babes. Lambda Chis 12-8, the Kappa Sigs beat the Sigma Nus 10-7, and the Fijis squeaked past the Delta Sigs 9-8.

Finals Monday

Beginning at 1 p.m. tomorrow will be the intramural track meet. Preliminary heats will be run in the running events, and the field events.

next Moliday afternoon at 4:00 to tana.

Idaho State, on the other hand, will be favored in the 100, 220, mile, two-mile, high hurdles, pole vault, shot, discus and mile re-The intermediate hurdles and Lindley 2 and TMA 2 both won their first two games in the first

League Four action. Lindley 2 in these events. The broad jump, took a 2-0 decision over Chrisman 2, and walloped Willis Sweet 2 16- high jump and triple jump rate about even. Holds Top Times victories, 12-11 over Willis Sweet

the 100 or 220. Nick Carnefix of from Campus Club 2, 2-0, and

ahead of Pat Maher of ISC.

is a full 14 seconds better than ho's 3:27.3.

ISC Favored

the first and only time tonight when they meet the Idaho State College Bengals in a dual meet at Boise Junior College's Bronco Stadium.

The Vandals and the Bengals will square off at 6:30 in the Capital city. The meet will be Idaho's lone southern Idaho appéarance of the season.

Idaho State will be heavily fa
Idaho's nearest miler Paul Henvored in this weekend's track den with a 4:13.3. Henden narmeet between the Bengals and rows the gap, however, in the Idaho, times released today by two-mile with a 9:14.1 to Furthe Big Sky conference revealed. nell's 9:12.1. The Vandals hold narrow edg-Bill Malsoi of ISC, with a 15.2

es in the quarter and half miles in the high hurdles, rates an edge and a big bulge in the javelin. over Idaho's Zura Goodpaster with a 15.4. The high jump is even with Idaho's Gus Johnson, a spasmodic performer, at 6-3, and John Briggs of ISC at 6-2.

Briggs and Bob Ruby of Idaho are even in the broad jump with the 440 relay are question marks a 22-71/2 for Briggs and 22-6 for since neither team has competed Ruby. Malson has a 46-61/2 in the triple jump, and Ruby a 46-1/4. Prvdz Favored

Rolf Prydz with a toss of 180 in the javelin has no competitors Bill Harvey and Manuel Diaz from ISC. The Bengals' Lynn of ISC have no competitors in Forter is all alone in the pole vault at 14 feet. Rod Honnorst of Idaho holds a 49.4 in the quarter, ISC has little competition in the to give him an edge over Lewis shot with a 51-2. Idaho's best is Thomas, who has a 50.2. Nils Larry Johnson at 46-9. The Van-Jebsen posted a 1:54.2 in the half dals have no one who can match mile last week to move him Evan Hughes' 135-9 in the discus.

ISC also has the best mark in Larry Furnell of Idaho State the mile relay with a 3:20 to Ida-

Vandal Babe Thinclads Set Several Career-Best Marks

Several Vandal Babe thinclads this vaulting," said track of more than four runs in the ances of their careers in a Wedscore. They coasted to a 14-4 win nesday afternoon practice meet over the Delts. The games got with the Washington State Cou-

> Pole Vaulter James Jackson the frosh record. The present mark is 13-1.

came up with the best perform- mentor Doug Basham. According to Basham, Jackson's previous best vault was a 12-6 effort while in high school. Jim Harshfield toured the 440

in 51.4. This was four seconds soared 12-10½ to almost eclipse better than any past time.

Half-miler Bob Lethrud ran 2:00.8 in the 880. His previous low "Jackson looked excellent in effort was 2:02.9.

Three Art Profs Hold Workshop

Three members of the Univer | the workshop, which was sponsity of Idaho art faculty conducted qualifying will also take place in a workshop at Bonners Ferry Saturday for about 100 artists from The finals will then be held northern Idaho and western Mon- old Westerlund, print making;

determine the campus champions: | Conducting demonstrations at Alfred Dunn, water colors.

sored by the Bonners Ferry Art asociation, were Professors Arn-Mary Kirkwood, oil painting, and

SENIORS.

RIGHT NOW!!

You Can Make Real Savings On A New FORD.



We have reached a point in sales that allows us to pass real savings on to you ---



1963 FAIRLANE sports coupe

Also, we have a limited time to sell low mileage Demonstrators that will REALLY SAVE.

And all can be arranged on a student purchase plan that will delay large payments until you are firmly situated in your new position and location.

STOP IN SEE AND TEST DRIVE THE LIVELY 1963 FORDS TODAY!

Delta Ford Sales

Moscow's New Ford Dealer

116 EAST SECOND

PHONE TU 2-1489

greaseless grooming discovery. Fights embarrassing dandruff, Theater Billboard prevents dryness—keeps your hair neat all day without grease.

Vitalia