

Idaho Argonaut

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Concert Includes Words Of Willy

Shakespeare's 400th birthday will be celebrated this spring on campus with a concert Sunday, the Drama Festival and a dramatic production of "Merchant of Venice."

"Merchant of Venice" appears in two of the three recollections of Shakespeare — first in the contemporary concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym and again when the play is presented as the annual spring dramatics production.

Edmund M. Chavez, assistant professor of drama, said that while it is not positive that "Merchant of Venice" will be the spring production, it is the most likely choice for the March play.

Sunday's concert features a 270-voice choir accompanied by a 76-piece orchestra, in a concert featuring contemporary 20th Century Composers

Both major works of the concert were composed during the 20th Century — "Serenade to Music" by R. Vaughan Williams and "Belshazzar's Feast" by William Walton.

Words for "Serenade to Music" are taken from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," Act 5, Scene 1.

"Belshazzar's Feast," an oratorio for double mixed choir, baritone solo and orchestra, was first performed at Leeds, England, in 1931.

Expressive of the feelings of the Jews in captivity, the first section of "Belshazzar's Feast" is written to express Isaiah's prophecy that "the day of the Lord is at hand."

Writing On Wall
Babylon and a great feast are pictured in the second section, with "Belshazzar's Feast" ending with the story of the writing on the wall.

Baritone soloist for "Belshazzar's Feast" will be Norman Logan, associate professor of music. Logan will perform with the combined choirs of the Vandaleers, University Singers and some community singers, accompanied by members of the orchestra.

Orchestra Members
Orchestra members include: Violin: Gay Silha, off campus; Lynne Patton, Hays; Carl Lienhard, Pullman; Gilbert Piger, off campus; Lois Lyon, Moscow; Lawrence Cor, Moscow; Nelda Lien, Pine; Bonnie Burns, Houston; Judith Worden, Campbell; Robert Lewis, Willis Sweet; JoAnn Clever, Campbell; Harold Archibald, off campus, and Richard Bauer and

Susan Smith, both Moscow. Viola: George Skramstad, Carol Wolfe, Carlan Silha and Larry Ratts, all off campus and Julia Cohen, Pullman.

Violinello: David Whisner, assistant professor of music; Rae Patton, Pine; Marjorie Drago, Ethel Steel; Mary Verard, Alpha Gam; Thomas Bogoyo, Pullman; Joan Campbell, Tri Delta; Martha Watson, off campus, and Donald Harmaworth, Moscow.

Come From Campus
String Bass: Meril Grimm, off campus; Barbara Nakata and Verne Windham, both Moscow, and Joe Goss, Craigmont. Librarian: Miss Drago.

Piccolo: Patricia Cannon, Kappa. Flute: Norma Hagerman and Angela Sherbenou, both Ethel Steel, and Miss Cannon.

Oboe: Bertella Hansen and Keith Windham, both off campus. Clarinet: David Sellar, instructor of music; Woody Bausch, Chrisman, and Sylvia Baker, off campus.

Bass Clarinet: Miss Baker. Alto Saxophone: Mildred Staples, Ethel Steel.

Some From Moscow
Bassoon: Elmer Erickson, Pullman, and Judith Brunvand and John Lind, both off campus.

Trumpet: William Billingsley, associate professor of music; Jeff Grimm, off campus, and Travis McDonough, Chrisman, Stamper, Kappa Sig; Travers Huff and Winston Cook, off campus; Peter Van Horne, McConnell; Stephan Tennyson, Upham; and Pamela Haugen, Houston.

Trombone: Dan Bachelder, Robert Newell and Roger Fordey, all off campus. Tuba: John Baker, Kappa Sig.

Percussion: Michael Requist, Theta Chi; Diana Gray, Alpha Phi; Alfred Whitby, Willis Sweet and Richard Bourassa, off campus.

Some Are Profs
Timpani: Phillip Coffman, instructor of music. Keyboard: Judy Sinclair, Forney.

Band Left: Trumpets: James Hunt, Gault; Dennis Lindahl, off campus and James Johnson, Phi Tau.

Trombones: Harry Betts, Campus Club; Karen Hamilton, Campbell, and Gary Nyberg, SAE; Tuba: Garry Walker, off campus.

Band Right: Trumpets: JoAnn Slade, Kappa; Les Snyder, Phi Tau, and Fritz Sprute, off campus.

Trombones: James Detchman and William Jones, off campus; and Wayne McProud, Farm House. Tuba: John Peterson, Willis Sweet.



JASON AND THE GOLDEN FLEECE — In a scene from "Medea", the story of Jason (whom the editor of the Argonaut is traditionally named) chorus members Nancy Woodworth, Nancy Brigham and Caroline Giese entreat Medea, portrayed by Wendy Henson.

ICEP Announces State Delegations For Convention

The Idaho Center for Education in Politics announced Wednesday evening the state designation of living group delegations to the Mock Political Convention March 13 through 15.

Bob McFarland, ICEP president, said the states were matched to the living groups by a totally mechanical method. The houses were listed by reported size and the same was done with the states.

Each state is required to have one delegate for every two votes. This will establish a minimum of 650 delegates at the convention.

Extra states were rematched to living groups with over-sized delegations, capable of handling two states.

Any state not meeting its quota, unable to supply the necessary delegates or unwilling to participate in the convention, will be replaced by a redivision of another house into two states.

At the next meeting, Jan. 16 in the Pend d'Oreille Room, a new secretary and four members at large will be elected. Temporary Convention officers will also be appointed at the next meeting, including secretary, parliamentarian, sergeant at arms, doorkeeper, pages, reading clerk and tally clerk.

During the meeting dates will be set for meetings with delegation chairmen, house representatives, submission of delegation lists. A guest speaker is also scheduled. Committees for the convention will be credentials, rules, order of business, platform and resolutions, registration and badges, and public relations.

Speakers who have already confirmed their attendance for the convention are Idaho Senators Len Jordan and Frank Church and Democratic State Chairman Lloyd Walker.

Participants will elect candidates for President of the United States in a bipartisan convention. Four

years ago the mock political convention chose Richard M. Nixon president and John F. Kennedy, vice president in an overtime session Sunday evening.

Four years ago the convention was held in Memorial Gymnasium. This year the entire convention will be located in the SUB.

with the conference rooms being used for caucuses and the convention itself being held in the Ballroom.

Convention support has been pledged by the Young Republicans, Young Democrats and the Educational Improvement Committee.

Greek Play Cuttings Well Received Thursday

By LINDA BITHELL
Argonaut Staff Writer
A capacity crowd viewed Thursday night's performance of four Greek plays presented by the drama department. The crowd will be at capacity again tonight, according to Jean Collette, department head.

The audience of 80 moved from room to room in the University Hut to watch cuttings from Agamemnon by Aechylus and from Andromache, Medea and Hippolytus by Euripedes.

The plays were directed by four students chosen from the advanced play production class. Each director was responsible for the cutting of the original script as well as set design, pattern of arrangement of characters on the stage, sound, costumes and actual direction of the actors.

Barbara Ware, Kappa, directed Agamemnon. She used an Arena theater, which seated the audience on all four sides.

The set for the story of a husband who returns from wars only to be murdered by his wife and her lover, was on three levels which used stairs and a chariot box.

Andromache was directed by Lorenzo Nelson, Delta Chi, in a proscenium or picture frame theatre.

Nelson used music to back up his all male chorus, as well as using three tones for the chorus.

Director of Hippolytus was Linda Steiger, off campus. Hippolytus was also in an arena theatre. Miss Steiger used two levels, dressed her characters in leotards and skirts and used colored headbands to help indicate character and age of the women.

The final play, Medea, the story of a woman cast aside by her husband for a younger and more beautiful woman, was directed by Joanne Myers, Theta in the proscenium theatre.

All women were costumed in gowns alike, except for color. The color was used to show the nature of the characters. Medea and Jason, the leads, both wore black.

Tonight's program begins at 7:30. Casts for the cutting "Medea" includes Wendy Henson, Pine,

Medea: Wally Lewis, off campus; Jason: Mary Gladhart, Gamma Phi, Messenger; and Nickie McDonnell, Kappa, Attendant.

Those taking part in "Agamemnon" are Caryn Snyder, Alpha Phi, Cassandra; Djohn Davidson, French, Clytemnestra; Walter Brennen, Lindley, leader; Don Volk, Gault, first man and Richard Parker, Willis Sweet, second man.

The cast of "Hippolytus" is Julie Martineau, Houston, Karen Beck, Houston, and Michelle Morgan, Theta, chorus members; Donna Newberry, French, Phaedra; Kathy Schorzman, Pine, Nurse; and Tahir Aboud, Lindley, Hippolytus.

Members of the 'Andromache' troupe are Randy Howland, Willis Sweet, Menealus; Terry Clark, Pine, Hermolne; Louise Bollman, French, Mary Dee Mordhurst, French and Linda Lund, Pine, chorus.

Has the future of the cigarette store Indian been doomed by the recently published report on the adverse effects of smoking?

The report, which was made by a ten-member panel of leading doctors and scientists, states that heavy cigarette smoking is the principal cause of cancer of the lungs and the larynx and is associated, at least statistically, with heart disease and many other ailments as well.

According to the findings of the report, the death rate for cigarette smokers was about 70 per cent higher than that for non-smokers. Statistics show that the more and longer one smokes, the greater are the chances of death as a result.

Health Hazard
The panel also stated that cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant appropriate remedial action, but it made no specific recommendations.

However, a massive educational anti-smoking campaign aimed specially at teenagers may be the first federal step. As tentatively considered, the program might be administered by the Public Health Service and voluntary health organizations, such as the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association.

Such a campaign might include testimonials by sports figures who had never smoked or who had quit, with "Don't Smoke!" posters replacing cereal advertisements featuring healthy athletes.

Repercussions
Repercussions anticipated in the tobacco industry began with a statement by the Tobacco Institute, Inc. that there is need for additional research before any drastic steps need be taken.

According to Dr. Ernest L. Wynder, a pioneer in smoking research, the ultimate development of less harmful cigarettes is a feasible solution for the tobacco industry.

Meanwhile, various ban-the-cig groups are pressuring the Federal Trade Commission for stern restriction of cigarette advertising and labeling. The FTC has already suggested the possibility that cigarette packages bear health hazard labels to warn the consumer.

Public Reaction
Public reaction to the report has varied widely. The most extreme position was expressed by

the town of Eastland, Texas, whose city council proposed an ordinance banning sales or smoking of cigarettes within the city limits. Violation of the ordinance carries a fine of \$1,000 or three years imprisonment, a penalty which exceeds Texas law.

Throughout the country people are discussing the report on smoking — and their reactions range from immediate plans to "kick the habit" to the grim realization that if they stopped smoking, they might as well be dead anyway.

Campus Remarks
On the Idaho campus faculty and students have had these off-the-cuff comments to make on the subject:

"I've smoked cigarettes on and off, and I am now smoking a pipe. I doubt that the report will change my habits much, since I occupy an intermediate position. I'm curious as to what the implications that stopping smoking will have socially, if people can't use cigarettes as props."

"I'm planning on quitting myself, but I doubt that many other people I know will. Most people simply don't have the will power to quit, even when the results have proved how bad the effects really are."

"Personally, I suspect the report may be Communist inspired, an effort to undermine the economy by discouraging one of our major consumer industries. I'm not going to allow it to influence my smoking habit."

"I've decided that anyone can face life, but it takes a real man to face up to lung cancer. Besides, I like to smoke."

"I've already thrown away my last pack, and I've told all my friends not to let me bum cigarettes off them. Most of the girls I know are trying to quit now anyway, and we may even form a non-smokers club."

"If I didn't smoke I'd probably turn into a compulsive eater which would be worse I think. At any rate, I'm not entirely convinced by the report."

"Well, the report didn't establish anything they didn't know already. It contains no original facts and they've admitted more research should be done on the subject. I think I'll wait until I know more about it before I do anything drastic."

"I'm stopping right now and that's all I have to say."

University Students Make Use Of Funds

By FRED FREEMAN
Argonaut Managing Editor
The story circulated on many college campuses and aided by a number of national periodicals that there are thousands of dollars lying around in unused scholarship funds, is not true, at least at the University of Idaho, according to Dean of Students, Charles O. Decker.

Dean Decker spoke to students and faculty members of the Education Improvement Committee on scholarships and the distribution of scholarships at the University, at the committee's meeting Wednesday.

Also speaking to the group, on the student loan programs at the University, was H. E. Slade, assistant business manager.

"I can only think of one scholarship which for a period of about two years was unawarded," Decker said.

"This scholarship was one which specified that a certain major in the College of Agriculture was required, and that the student applying be from a specified county. For the two years it was not awarded, according to Decker, no one was eligible.

Some Loans Unclaimed
Some loans are unclaimed, Dr. Harry Caldwell, associate professor of geography, a member of the Committee, pointed out.

These loans that are not claimed are offered in some of the smaller colleges, like mines, he said where the first and second place finalists don't take them.

Often when these loans are not awarded in one year, the next year the total amount will be awarded to one student, or two loans will be made and the funds do not go unused, Caldwell said.

This year academic scholarships at the University are worth \$98,100 and 397 students are receiving them, Decker said.

One of the largest areas of growth has been in the area of scholarships provided by industrial firms.

In the past four years, scholarships from Potlatch Forests Incorporated have grown from about \$2,500 awarded to about ten students to a present total of over \$10,000 awarded to 62 students, he said.

Another area of growth has been in the area of community scholarships provided by service clubs and organizations to students in communities through out the State.

Hours Cut By E-Board

A request to petition Interim Committee to lower the required academic load for five ASUI leaders was accepted by a 5-3 vote in Executive Board Tuesday night.

ASUI President Bill Frates-Witherspoon obtained E-Board's approval to petition Interim Committee to make it possible for the ASUI president, vice president, public relations director and both Argonaut editors to cut their required academic load to 10 hours instead of the 14 now required.

Witherspoon told E-Board members that each of the last three ASUI presidents, a public relations director and a past Argonaut editor have each had academic problems.

Job Load Increased
ASUI Vice President Carvel Whiting said that the jobs of each of these leaders have increased, that the number of required credit hours has increased from 12 to 14 and that salaries have remained about the same, and that this combination of factors makes it desirable to either lighten academic loads or lighten jobs.

"If the required academic load only drops to 12, it would help," said Whiting. "I talked to Dean (Charles O.) Decker about having a second vice president," but he was more in favor of having two people

(Continued Page 4 — Col. 1)

Panel Will Discuss Four Greek Plays

The Coffee Hours and Forums Committee is sponsoring a panel discussion in co-operation with the Drama Department immediately after the presentation of the four Greek classic plays.

The panel will be headed by William C. Banks, professor of English. Other members of the panel include Joanne Myers, Theta, director of "Agamemnon"; Barbara Ware, Kappa, director of "Medea"; Lorenzo Nelson, Delta Chi, director of "Andromache"; and Linda Steiger, director of "Hippolytus."

The panel will discuss their opinions about the plays and then discussion will be opened for questions from the audience.

The forum will be held in the same room as the plays, immediately following the last cutting of the classics.

This forum is being used as an indicator of student interest, if it is successful, a similar forum will be held on a larger scale after the spring Shakespearean production.

Chairmen of the Coffee Hours and Forums Committee are Judy Hyslop, Tri Delta and Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi.

Moreland Chosen Big Sky Player

Tom Moreland was chosen Big Sky Player of the Week for his performance last week in the Idaho State game.

Magazine Ads Lead 'Ole' To U.S.

By JANICE CRAIG
Argonaut News Editor
Reading an advertisement in an agriculture magazine led one of the Argonaut proof readers to the University.

Ole Jensen, a foreign exchange student from Denmark, is now attending the University and living with the John Weber family in Moscow. Their eldest daughter is living with the Jensen family in Denmark. He read an advertisement about a private exchange program and decided to come to the United States.

When in Denmark Jensen worked with two other students on a monthly paper which he said was "like the Argonaut in content, having more but smaller pages."

The paper did include book reviews and comments on school films. It was a private concern instigated by the students with no school supervision.

After being a proof reader for the Argonaut, Jensen has decided to undertake photography for the second semester.

He tried his luck as a reporter but one drawback halted his progress. Typewriters in Denmark use the Danish alphabet which has three more letters than the English alphabet.

Jensen is taking three languages and two physical education courses for his year in the United States. When he returns to Denmark this summer, he will attend high school there.

His high school program varies from that in the United States because it is a three year program with a prescribed course in languages and sciences.

After taking his high school course he will attend the University in Copenhagen for six years in preparation to teach high school English and history.

After graduating from the University he will have his bachelor's degree which is called a "cand. mag."

It was only by chance that Jensen came to Idaho. The change has been one in geography as well as in family size. He is one of two children but has joined a family of eight here in Moscow.

As far as geography is concerned Denmark is a small flat country. "The highest mountain in Denmark is only 200 yards high," Jensen said. "Actually it's just a hill."

Enjoys Year
Jensen has enjoyed his year so far in the United States and will encourage anyone who is able to come to the United States as an exchange student.

on the Calendar

FRIDAY
Young Democrats — 4 p.m., Borah Theatre.

Wesley Club — 9:30 a.m., East Grand Ballroom.

Idaho Christian Fellowship — 7 p.m., Kullyspell.

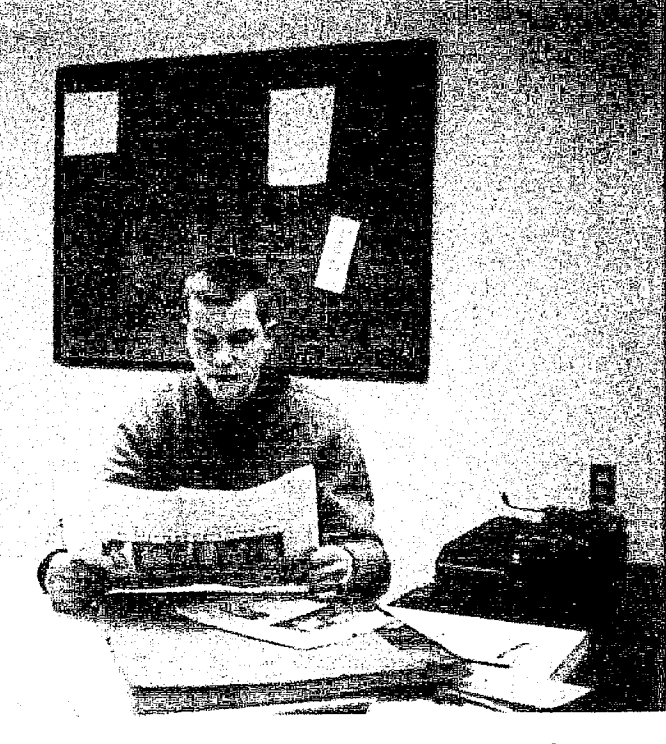
SATURDAY
MUN — 10 a.m., Pine.

Vandal Bridge Club — 1 p.m., Cataldo.

India Student's Association — 3 p.m., Lemhi.

SUNDAY
Alpha Lambda Delta — 2:30 p.m., Galena.

MONDAY
Associated Miners — 7 p.m., Mines 132.



WANTS TO BE A NEWSMAN — Ole Jensen, exchange student from Denmark, wants to learn something about the newspaper business so that when he returns to Denmark next year, he will be able to work on a student publication. He has been working on the Argonaut this year.

The Idaho Argonaut

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The Golden Fleece By Jason

Hectic Semester

Does this semester seem to you like it has been busier than most?

The question was put to me and several other students by a member of the faculty recently. The answer was unanimously affirmative. This has been a hectic semester what with big name entertainment, SUB Open House, Dad's Day, Homecoming, and the rest of the semester's usual schedule.

Do you have any inkling of what is on the slate for next semester?

Well, as Jason sees it, the big events, aside from Mother's Day Weekend and the Junior-Senior Prom, are the Mock Political Convention and the Religion In Life Conference.

Both seem big — both seem worthy of attendance. I would recommend that you plan on both for next semester. As for this semester, there are still two events that seem worthy of attendance, even with the final cramming before finals.

The first is "Bellshazzar's Feast," to be presented by a 270-voice combined choir, the symphony orchestra and the Brass Band this Sunday.

The second is the 75th Anniversary celebration to be presented January 30 from 9 a.m. until noon. Now we realize that this is the day before final examinations and everyone will want to go to the library or more likely to the SUB for coffee and bridge.

But after all, the diamond anniversary of our institution is well-worth attendance by the entire campus. Also, the vice president of Columbia University, an Idaho graduate, will be on hand to deliver the main address. And, in case you've never seen the president of our Board of Regents, Ezra Hawkes, we recommend you do so as long as he is the chief administrator of our institution.

It won't all be speeches, for the Vandaleers will also lend their superb voices to pay tribute to our University.

See you there?

Too Few Args? — Think Again!

The Arg staffers received a nice note from our publisher, Gale Mix. In it, he included some information that we think the entire student body deserves to know.

I'm sure you've griped many, many times about the number of Argonauts you receive, your parents receive, etc. Ironically, we're better off than most schools. To quote from Gale's letter:

"Here at Arizona University there are 17,460 students and they are printing 10,000 papers of which 1400 are mailed, the others only distributed to five places, of which two are at the Student Union Building. Students are lucky to even see a paper. Also like this in other places."

So buck up, students, things are tougher elsewhere!

Esox Fables

By Bob Banashek

I think that time has sufficiently diminished the importance of the event that it can now be safely revealed.

It was perhaps a week or so before the vacation that the famous meeting took place. It calls to my mind other famous meetings: Stanley and Livingston; Hannibal and Scipio before the battle that decided Western Civilization would be Roman; Doris Day, bathed in radiant Hollywood glow, seeing Rock Hudson across the screen.

But first I must tell you of the participants.

The first was Puke.

"Puke"

Puke was a little white cat who is now a resident of Bonner's Ferry. Formerly, she resided in Lindley Hall 321, which is where I live.

Puke came to be called such because this happened to be the most common term being used by room mate and me to refer to each other at the time. Like most women, she was willing to tolerate this abuse for the sake of the attention.

Puke came to us on the day of Homecoming as little more than a handful of soiled white fuzz. In the eight weeks following she grew in grace and stature and feline femininity in the stimulating atmosphere of dirty socks and slightly less clean language. She became a connoisseur of Wallace Cafeteria food, being able to discern the good from the bad, and there is indeed a very subtle difference.

Then it came time to elect officers in 321 Puke was unanimously chosen First Lady.

It was about this time that a change came over Puke. She

became sullen and moody and sometimes ignored the many visitors she had.

Then came the coup . . . suddenly Puke was president of 321.

Puke and Theo

But yet to come was the other personage of the famous meeting: Doctor Theophilus (magnus). For Hannibal there was Scipio; for Napoleon was Wellington; and for Puke was Doctor Theophilus.

Regrettably, I was not present at the time, but this is the way it has been recounted to me: One day in December Fearless Leader decided to tour the new dwelling places over here in the Wallace Complex. As he strolled down the halls noting the squalor of the place, surrounded by his lieutenants, he would occasionally enter a room to inspect it. Now it just so happened that Bert Matsumoto, who has the timing of a 98 cent watch, walked into our room to see my room mate just before the group reached it, and left the door open.

Enter Theo

Naturally, the group entered. Himself came into the room and stood on the very floor which I stand on every day. In an afterthought I wondered whether I left my pajamas hanging over my chair. Evidently, the room was in fairly good shape because they were about to leave when one of his lieutenants noticed the Puke reclining Cleopatra-like on our desk.

A few words were spoken between Himself and his lieutenants and the fate of Puke was irrevocably sealed.



75 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Political Views

By Alfatoun

The Middle East is in turmoil again. It has been and will be in turmoil for many years to come.

The reason for turmoil is the Arab-Israeli conflict which has been in existence since before 1948.

There seems to be no peaceful solution coming up — in fact, things are getting worse and will continue to get worse this coming spring when Israel goes ahead with its plans to divert water from the Jordan River.

The Arabs are determined to stop such a diversion by Israel, even if it means war.

Divert Water

So, if both sides implement their announced plans, Israel will divert the river's waters and the Arabs will use all available means to stop Israel. War is very likely to start in that region sometime early next summer.

The most difficult thing to do in connection with the Middle East is to try to predict what is coming next, and this includes the possibility of war starting next summer.

But, let us assume, for the sake of discussion, that both sides will implement their plans. This means war between the Arabs and Israel.

The Arab population is about 100 million and the area they occupy is more than three million square miles.

In contrast, Israel has a population of 2.4 million including a minority of Arabs who still live there. The area which Israel occupies is about eight thousand square miles.

Strategically, Israel is almost surrounded by the Arabs, except part of its western boundary which is on the Mediterranean coast.

Once war breaks out in the region, it will not end unless one side is defeated (assuming for a moment that there will not be any outside interference from either the United Nations or the big powers.)

If Israel is defeated the consequences would be the prevention of the diversion plans; the return of the Palatinate refugees who live in neighboring Arab countries and in refugee camps; or even more drastic consequences to Israel.

If, on the other hand, the Arabs get defeated, the consequence would be that Israel will finish its diversion plans, and will increase the amount of water diverted, and it will expand its territory, mainly in the east and the west.

Area Interests

Such a development could take place if the big powers do not interfere, but this is unlikely. Both the big powers — U.S. and U.S.S.R. have great interest in the area. The U.S. policy

Puke now lives in the exile in the remote northern village of Bonner's Ferry, and I am left only with the memory of the great encounter and the small, unwashed spot on our floor where Fearless Leader once stood.

in the region is committed to the status quo and peace and the prevention of any aggressive action by either side.

This obviously means that the U.S. will interfere to stop the war.

Such an action by the U.S. to bring peace to the area without preventing Israel from completing its diversion plans would induce the Arabs to look for outside help.

Russian Help

Neither power has been able to bring about a peaceful solution for the deep-rooted conflict. The question is: will the war in the Middle East be the beginning of an all-out war between the great powers? I hope not.

The region will be a sore spot in '64 in the relations between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. and it will have the potential to bring about a world catastrophe. To prevent such a development, the great powers have to approach the conflict with extreme caution.

Hall Elected GOP Prexy; Brown Exits

Rich Hall, SAE, begins his first day as president of the University Young Republican organization today after being elected Thursday night to replace retiring president Mark Brown, Beta.

Hall, a sophomore from Mountain Home, defeated Jon Warren, off campus, a freshman in the College of Law.

Mike McMurry, Beta, was elected first vice president. McMurry is a freshman from Boise. Other officers are Nancy Rice, Theta, second vice president; Judy Manville, Pi Phi, corresponding secretary; Julie Holmes, Theta, recording secretary and Cathy McClure, Theta, treasurer.

Dick Bennet, Delta Chi, was chosen chairman of the organization's publicity committee. Brown, who became president of the organization following the resignation of Wayne Kidwell, off campus, this fall, spoke to the group about the importance of party work.

"The strength of our two party system lies in the fact that the individual is able to make his voice heard through the party and the extent to which he will be heard depends on the importance he places on his party work," Brown said.

"The party will become," he said, "exactly what its members make it. Its political philosophy will be that of the members who devote the most effort to the party."

"This organization provides a dual purpose — to gain experience in party politics and to utilize an opportunity to formulate, in however small a measure, the memory of the great encounter and the small, unwashed spot on our floor where Fearless Leader once stood.

In other business, the group voted to hold its next meeting Feb. 13.

Democrats Hear Talk, Air Plans

A policy of associate membership which would allow politically oriented persons to participate in party functions without becoming a member or declaring affiliation will be discussed at the next Young Democrat Club meeting, Ray Rocha, president, said Thursday.

The next meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. this afternoon in the Borah Theatre. William E. Bedsworth, professor of economics, will speak on "Government Spending: A Political or Economic Issue."

Speaking of the associate membership plan, Rocha said, "This move will open a new dimension in partisan politics on this campus."

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- ONIONBURGER50
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- THE SCRAMBLEBURGER60
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- DELUXE HAMBURGER45
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- ROGERS' OLD FASHIONED DAGWOOD75
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- PEANUT BURGER45
Fresh crunchy Peanut Butter and Relish on delicious hamburger
- PERUVIAN BURGER65
Two meat patties garnished with Fresh Crunchy Peanut Butter, Tomato slice, pickle relish, lettuce and chips
- POLYNESIAN BURGER60
Served open face. Hamburger prepared with Peanut Butter, relish, lettuce and pineapple slice

All of Rogers Fountain and Food Items can be prepared to take home. Call us, it will be ready when you arrive or we will send it out by taxi.

ROGERS ICE CREAM
BEHIND THE THEATERS

Why Lower Requirements?

A petition being prepared by ASUI President Bill Frates Witherpoon, with the sanction of Executive Board, asking that selected ASUI leaders be allowed to carry a minimum of 10 credits instead of 14 raises several questions.

One is why this has become necessary — or if it actually is necessary. Witherpoon says the cut is necessary because the increased work of the offices of ASUI president, vice president, public relations director and Argonaut editors has resulted in academic problems for several students.

Witherpoon and former ASUI presidents Ron Houghtalin and Jim Mullen all had grade point problems which required special administrative action to permit them to continue in their offices.

Former Argonaut Editor Neil Modie attended summer school last summer to pick up three credits he needed for graduation.

Former Public Relations Director Dave Soper cut too many classes and was involuntarily withdrawn from school.

And many ASUI leaders find it necessary to take a minimum number of credits and a lowered grade point to accomplish the minimum tasks of their offices.

From this standpoint, some action seems necessary — lower the required number of credits, or lessen the work load of the offices, or increase the pay so student leaders won't have to carry part-time jobs.

The third suggestion is only appli-

cable in some cases — the broke student leaders.

The combination of increased work loads in these offices plus raising the number of minimum credits from 12 to 14 a couple of years ago plus the lousy pay is a combination for which some solution must be found.

A suggestion that additional persons divide the duties received little favor in E-Board. Some members felt that additional division of duties would result in less efficiency and perhaps not accomplish any more than is being done now.

Perhaps another factor is the large number of class cuts many student leaders find it necessary to take.

While some University student representatives, notably athletes, have sanctioned class cuts for required trips, student leaders don't find it quite that easy to get on the excused list.

Last fall some U of I students who are high-ranking officers in a national organization requested excuses to attend their convention. They were turned down, but felt they had to go, so went anyhow. They were representing the U of I in an activity more beneficial in the long run than an athletic contest.

Anyhow, the reason for the petition is valid. The question the Interim Committee will have to decide is if there is another way to get the job done and keep the students academically eligible.

Perhaps a compromise between current University policy and the request from Executive Board will be the best solution.—K.P.

Athletic vs. Academic?

Something fruitful came from the Education Improvement Committee's quest to find out about scholarship and loan program at the University.

First, members of the committee were presented with detailed reports of the workings of the scholarship and loan programs. If for no other reason than to inform the students on the committee in hopes that they pass on the information to other students, the quest was worthwhile. How else the committee may decide to use this information is yet to be decided. In any case the reports by Dean of Students Charles O. Decker and Assistant Business Manager H. E. Slade are presented in some detail on the first page of this Argonaut.

This information in itself is not a new revelation. Any group with adequate reasons could have obtained the information.

Perhaps what is startling about the report, and most liable for pot shots at the University administration is the sum of \$14,900 given for athletic scholarships in excess of the amount for academic. After all, this is supposed to be an academic institution.

But some legitimate defense can here be pointed out. Much of the amount used for athletic scholarships is specially "earmarked" for that purpose when it is given to the University. Some of

these funds come from organizations like the Vandal Boosters. (Vandal Boosters are mostly interested alumni who are loyal Idaho fans.)

Then, too, inter-collegiate athletics are part of our American college tradition. People expect a big athletic program at a state's major university. Big athletic programs cost a lot of money.

But as the price goes up can we hope to keep on feeding more and more into the athletic coffers??

As long as athletic expenditures don't detract from our academic program, the answer of whether we de-emphasize athletics or not, must certainly be "no." But when is the point that says athletics are interfering?

Athletic scholarships already take more money at the University than academic scholarships. They also are spread between fewer students. Academic scholarships, with \$14,900 less in the kitty apply to 397 undergraduates.

Could more scholarships in academic fields attract more top-level students to Idaho? Could they be used more wisely to help the top students we have now?

These are points to ponder. After all, we are here for an education.—F.F.

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Military Ball Candidates Will Be Limited To Six

The method of selecting a queen to reign over the Military Ball Feb. 14 has been changed from previous years.

In former years, girls have been nominated and chosen for Military Ball queen by Scabbard and Blade, a military honorary. This year this group decided to let members of the three services, Army, Navy and Air Force, choose the queen.

Six girls will be chosen as finalists. These finalists will be chosen of this basis: two chosen from Army sponsors, two chosen from Angel Flight and two who were Navy Ball Color Girl finalists.

These six girls will be honored at a tea next Friday and the new Military Ball queen who will succeed Barbara Hardy, Pi Phi, will be chosen by a committee consisting of six cadets and midshipmen and a faculty member.

It is felt that these girls should have a chance to become Military Ball queen because of the work they do as representatives of the three branches of the service. The sponsors attend functions as rifle matches, serve coffee, march with their units and act as hostesses for open house.

The six girls who are chosen as finalists will be introduced during intermission of the Military Ball and the new queen will be crowned. The queen and finalists will receive silver trays to symbolize their title.

This formal dance which is scheduled for Valentine Day and carries out the motif with the theme of "Hearts and Sabers," will be held in the Student Union Building from 9 to 12 p.m.

As is the custom, each year one of the three branches sponsor this dance. This year the Army ROTC will act as sponsor to this annual dance at which the Moonlighters will play.

Cadets in uniform will be admitted free and admission for civilian couples will be \$2.

Church News

Many Plans Made For This Week

Square dances, Inquirer's classes, parties and speakers will be on the calendar of activities this weekend.

CANTERBURY
Father Davis returns tomorrow from the annual Chaplain's Conference in San Francisco. Canterbury will have its regular Sunday schedule: 5:10, Evening Prayer; 5:30, supper, cost of 50 cents; 6:15, Inquirer's Class.

Worship of the Church, its origins and meaning will be the topic of Sunday's Inquirer's Class. The topic will include, in succeeding weeks, a detailed discussion of the Book of Common Prayer.

Holy Communion will be at 7 a.m. on Wednesday with a breakfast following. Evening prayer is held daily at 5:10 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
A square dance will be held tonight at the SUB from 9:30 until 11:30. Caller will be Eugene Schell of Palouse. Cost is 35 cents stag and 50 cents a couple.

"The University," a controversial film, will be presented at the Sunday meeting of Wesley. F. L. O'Neill, Registrar, and Clifford Dobler, associate professor of political science, will comment on the film.

A snack will be served at 5:30. The program will begin at 6:30 in the Campus Christian Center.

BREESE FELLOWSHIP
Bressee Fellowship will hold a party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Aller, 1514 Borah Avenue, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

New officers recently elected included president, Harold Tish, off campus; vice president, Carol Houger, Hays; secretary, Pat Newby, Forney; and Jim McConnell, FarmHouse, treasurer.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Cars will leave the Campus Christian Center at 7 p.m. Sunday to attend a movie in Pullman.

LDS
The Mutual Improvement Association will meet tonight at 7:30. Following classes a film will be shown.

UNITARIAN
William P. Barr, professor of entomology at the University, will discuss Rachel Carson's "The Silent Spring," at the 10:30 tarian Fellowship.

a.m. Sunday meeting of the Unitarian Church will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. Both meetings will be held at 500 Oak St., Pullman.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
"Sanctified Decisions" will be the topic of the Disciple Student Fellowship at the Sunday meeting. Cal Long will lead the discussion. A supper at 5:15 in the Christian Church, 220 E. Third, will precede the meeting.

HORSESHOE MEET
One of the activities for women was a horseshoe meet in the 1930s. The Alpha Phis held the horseshoe cup in 1935.



SING-A-LONG AT THE UNIVERSITY — These are just a few of those who will participate in the Music Department production Sunday. Soloists and participants are faculty members, students and townspeople.

House News Many Living Groups Hold Elections, Choose New House Leadership

Elections on the national level are in store for the future. but on the local scene many living groups have held house elections recently. Campaigning may not be carried on, but some additions and changes may come as a result of new leadership.

PLEDGES ENTERTAIN ALPHA PHI MEMBERS
Alpha Phi pledges entertained their big sisters with a return fireside Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served and members provided entertainment by doing imitations of several pledges.

ALPHA CHS SELECT NEW HOUSE LEADERS
Alpha Chis held house elections Monday evening. New officers elected were Cheryl Robinson, president; Sylvia Herlin, first vice-president; Sally Anderson, second vice-president; Mary Metcalf, corresponding secretary; Karen Hillman, recording secretary; Peannie Pfaff and Laina Phillips, co-scholarship chairmen. Colleen Mace, rush chairman; Charlene Barton and Kathy McCloud, co-social chairmen; Mary Bullard and Carol Samson, co-house managers; Jeanette Lange, song leader; Karen Kidwell and Kathy Hicks, co-wardens; Kay Prior, chaplain; Kay Ahlschlager, historian-librarian; Sandy Varkekr activities chairman; Rosie Mar-

ler, publicity chairman; Sharon Howry, Lyre editor; Carolyn Bush, Panhellenic representative; Carolee Crawler, recommendation chairman.

GAMMA PHIS CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS
The Gamma Phis recently elected new officers. Those selected were Jan Wendler, president; Sally Kimball, vice-president; Gwen Tolmie, pledge trainer; Mary Gladhart standards; Pat Carlson, scholarship chairman; Penny Weir; treasurer; Mary Ellen Fairchild, recording secretary; and Paula Spence, corresponding secretary.

The old officers presented a fireside for their sisters on Sunday evening. Each officer came dressed in imitation of her office and then gave a humorous report of her activities throughout the year.

Member of the Month for January is Karen Fisher. The pledges from the Gamma Phi Sorority and from the Beta fraternity are going to hold a jump rope contest Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

BETAS PREPARE FOR NORTHWEST CONCLAVE
The Betas have been preparing for the annual Beta northwest conclave to be held Feb. 14 to 18 in Seattle. Bob Davis was elected outstanding senior and will represent Gamma

Gamma chapter in competition with other outstanding seniors at the conclave. Awards will also be presented in the areas of scholarship activities sports.

The house song team under the direction of Larry Grimes have been practicing for the songfest held in conjunction with the conclave.

Mike Adams received a senatorial appointment to West Point. Adams is from Idaho Falls and was one of four final nominees from Idaho.

SISTERS OF MINERVA ELFTCT NEW OFFICERS
Little Sisters of Minerva elected new officers Tuesday night. Those elected were Carol Willis, Alpha Phi, president; Flo Sleeman, Kappa, vice-president; Diane Sowder Theta, recording secretary; Carv Ambrose, Pi Phi, corresponding secretary; Kathy Baxter, DC treasurer.

FARMHOUSE SPRENDADES FOR PI PHI PINNING
FarmHouse serenaded the Pi Phi in honor of the pinning of Marcia Studebaker and Jay Ney of FarmHouse.

Coed Chosen As State's Miss Wool

Miss Linda Bithell, Pi Phi, will arrive today in Albuquerque, N. M., for competition with approximately 200 contestants in the senior division of the national Make It Yourself With Wool Contest.

The contest is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the National Woolgrowers Association.

Miss Bithell became eligible to compete in the national contest by winning the senior division of the state competition in Boise during November.

Previously, she had taken first place in the University of Idaho district contest, also in November.

The national contest runs from today through Monday, with contestants attending luncheons, dinners and receptions, modeling and displaying the articles of clothing they have made from wool.

Miss Bithell's outfit is a three-piece red and charcoal suit consisting of a skirt, pullover and jacket in a floral design. Miss Bithell is a sophomore from Blackfoot. She returns Tuesday.

AWS Handbook Needs Editor
Tryouts for positions on the AWS Handbook will be Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building. The room will be posted in the SUB.

Positions are open for those interested in writing and art. The publication will be sent to all registered freshmen coeds.

Teachers For Africa Sought

Teachers College, Columbia University, is seeking college graduates to prepare for teaching service in the secondary schools of East Africa.

The college is recruiting, selecting, and training the candidates at the request of the Agency for International Development of the State Department. Teachers are needed in Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda and Zanzibar.

The East African Governments have requested more than 100 teachers in the fields of biology, chemistry, English, geography, history, mathematics and physics for employment beginning in the fall of 1964.

United States citizens, who are either certified teachers or professionally trained graduates are urged to apply immediately.

Accepted candidates will receive training fellowships at Teachers College or Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda, or at both institutions. Upon completion of training, the teachers will receive two-year appointments as salaried education officers in East Africa.

A brochure with details of the program can be obtained by writing to: Teachers for East Africa, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y. 10027.

Applications For Prom Available

Applications for Junior-Senior Prom committee work are now available from the Junior Class President Jim Faucher, extended board members in each living group or in the ASUI office.

Any junior with a 2.2 g.p.a. may apply for the following committees: invitations, programs, decorations, sound and lights, refreshments, publicity, clean-up and general.

These applications must be turned in to the living group representative or the ASUI office by 5 p.m. Jan. 24. The prom will be Feb. 22.

SONG FEST REVIVED
Song fest was revived in 1935 after discussion about the living groups' enthusiasm.

Rings 'N Things

MARRIAGES

MODIE-JOHNSON
Janie Modie, Gamma Phi, and Forde Johnson, Phi Delta, were married in Lewiston Dec. 28.

FITZSIMMONS-PFOST
Lols Fitzsimmons, French, was married to Don Pfof, off campus, in Coeur d'Alene on Dec. 26.

ENGAGEMENTS
KROLL-MOORE
A cupid vase holding a candle was passed at dinner Wednesday evening and claimed by Jan Kroll, Hays, to announce her engagement to Harold Moore, Willis Sweet.

MUIR-LEATON
During dress dinner Sunday Moore Rylander claimed a candle to announce the engagement of her roommate, Marilyn Muir, Hays, to Ralph Leaton, off campus.

LINN-BARKLEY
A nosegay passed at candle lite dinner was given to Helen Hogg to announce the engagement of Cheryl Linn, Hays, to Leck Barkley, Beta.

OLSON-WHITESEL
During Forney dress dinner a white spiral candle enclosed by two red and white hearts and encircled with red carnations and ivy was claimed by Roan Spence to announce the engagement of Judy Olson, off campus, to Steve Whitesel, Campus Club.

GREEN-CURRIN
A white candle entwined with red rosebuds was passed at a fireside at French Monday evening when Nancy Brown announced the engagement of her cousin Vicky Green to Roger Currin who is stationed at Fort Ord.

FABRIZIO-HOLTBY
The engagement of Teri Fabrizio, French, to Ralph Holtby, Shoup, was announced at a Monday evening fireside at French by Leslie Mathews. Her white spiral candle was entwined with red rose buds and ivy.

Bells Ring
There will be no doubt in Moscow that the University is celebrating its 75th anniversary Jan. 30.

At 9 a.m., just a half-hour before the start of the convocation commemorating the school's diamond jubilee begins in the Memorial Gymnasium, sirens and whistles and bells will sound — for 75 seconds.

"This will be an expression of appreciation and mutual understanding between the community and the University of Idaho," said Elmer Nelson, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Leading the 75 seconds of sound, in volume, anyway, will be the Moscow fire siren, which is expected to be joined by bells in churches and bells and whistles around the city.

Giving the convocation address will be Dr. Lawrence H. Chamberlain, an alumnus of the University from Challis and Moscow who is now vice-president of Columbia University.

Other speakers include Governor Robert E. Smylie, Ezra Hawkes, Pocatello, president of the Board of Regents; Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president of the University; James Roper, Burley, alumni president, and William Frates Witherspoon, ASUI president.

AG BOWL HELD
In 1935 an Ag Bowl was held in the Women's Gymnasium.

MOORE-SMITH

Dick Moore, FarmHouse, announced his engagement to Andrea Smith, Lewis and Clark Normal.

OLSEN-HENDRICKSON
Cliff Olsen, off campus, has announced his engagement to Judy Hendrickson, Eastern Montana College of Education, Billings, Mont. A June wedding is planned.

PALMER-PETERSON
Vicki Palmer, Houston, announced her engagement over the vacation to Ensign Robert Peterson, Fiji, 1963 Idaho graduate.

PINNINGS
MARTIN-HURTT
At an after hours fireside, Judy Martin, Hays, claimed a candle to announce her pinning to Denny Hurtt, ATO.

FORBES-BRECKWOOD
Edie Forbes, Hays, announced her pinning to John Breckwood, Delta Sig, by claiming a candle at dinner Wednesday.

GALE-RASMUSSEN
At the traditional Alpha Phi party, Sue Gale announced the pinning of her cousin, Penny Gale, Alpha Phi, to Larry Rasmussen, SAE.

Swan Selected For Fellowship

The Department of Humanities announced that Wally Swan, Delta Sig, has been selected as one of the 2,500 finalists for the Woodrow Wilson Graduate Fellowship.

Swan will be interviewed in Seattle by a panel of university faculty from all over the United States. He is the only finalist from Idaho and is a political science major.

If he does well in the interview, he will get the scholarship, which is the highest such honor in the area of humanities. This is one of 1000 scholarships which pay the cost of the student's first year in graduate school.

Idaho faculty members recommended Swan and then the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in Princeton, N. J., invited him to apply. Whether he receives the fellowship or not, his name will be added to a list of such finalists and he will be recommended for awards to graduate schools.

Swan plans to do his graduate work at either the University of Oregon, Minnesota, Wisconsin or Chicago.

Mortar Panel Probes Grads

The graduate study program was the topic under discussion at a Mortar Board sponsored panel program held at the Student Union Wednesday.

The panel, headed by Dr. Duane LeTourneau, and consisting of Dr. Jean Shreeve, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Theodore Prichard, head of Art and Architecture; and Terry Jensen, a graduate student, considered many such aspects as the statistics on people continuing graduate study, the financial returns of the program and also the mathematics of applying.

Entering directly into graduate study is better for most students who consider the plan, the panel advised, but for those in education, some practical teaching experience should be considered first.

Story Teller To Present Huck Finn

Philip Hanson, who will present the "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium, will be making his third appearance at the University.

This man, who will portray 18 characters of this Mark Twain classic, made his first appearance here in 1959 when he presented "Moby Dick."

His second appearance found him giving "The Rebels, a Piece for Patriots" which was selections from the revolutionary and civil wars. Speeches, poems and battle cries taken from these two wars were a basis for this program.

Some of the speakers from whose speeches he drew were Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln and John Brown. This appearance was sponsored by the University drama group, Curtain Club.

Hanson lives in Ashland, Ore., and has a West Coast reputation as a Shakespearean actor. He has appeared in Shakespeare festivals in Ashland and San Diego. He was an instructor for three years in drama and interpretation at Washington State University.

Air Society Reactivated

The Arnold Air Society was reorganized on the Idaho campus on Dec. 12, 1963, after being inactive since the spring of 1958.

The Society is an honorary for basic and advanced Air Force cadets in the AFROTC program who are selected on the basis of personal merit. The purpose of the organization is to aid the cadets to become better acquainted with all phases of Air Force life and help them to prepare for the roll of an Air Force officer.

At the organizational meeting William M. Hodgson, Beta, was selected as the Commander. Other officers chosen include Executive Officer Richard C. Williams, TKE; Administrations Officer Albert W. Bailey, off campus; Comptroller Gerry L. Veltrie, Delta Sig; Information Officer Dale W. Bening, off campus; and Chaplain Carlan W. Silha, off campus.

CORRECTION
Sharon Gygli, Alpha Phi, is not outgoing president of WRA as was printed in the last issue of the Argonaut. She is the outgoing public relations chairman.

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REVIEW SEASON — Bill Scott, University of Idaho backfield ace, and Senator Len Jordan review the football season in Jordan's Washington office. Scott, a native of Laurel, Md., visited Jordan while home recently.

IEEE To Install Transmitters For Campus Radio Station

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Scholarships

One completely new scholarship program that was begun by the University last year, awards a scholarship to an outstanding graduating senior from one high school in each county in the State. This scholarship provides entrance fees for each semester of the student's freshman year at the University.

"Overall, I feel that the \$98,100 figure is pretty adequate for our institution," he said.

Some "Earmarked" Some scholarships are "earmarked" for a particular college department in the University.

The College of Mines and the College of Agriculture have a large number of these, while others such as the College of Letters and Science have relatively few in relation to the large numbers of students enrolled in these college he noted.

A number of these specialized scholarships largely because the State is an agricultural and mining State. Heavy industries both inside and outside the State support these scholarships.

Decker classified the sources of scholarship funds in three categories:

1. Funds coming to the University administration from investments of bequests.
2. Funds from communities in the State.
3. Other funds including institution funds from organizations like Hecla — Bunker Hill Corp. and PFI.

From Traffic Fines
An additional source of funds comes from student traffic fines. Approximately \$2,500 finds its way into the scholarship kitty each year from this source, Decker said.

The jurisdiction as to who awards the various scholarships at the University differs with the scholarships, according to Decker.

The community scholarships are awarded by the communities themselves. The University has no connection with selection of finalists. In most cases, he said, the actual money from this type of program is turned over to the University to administer, however.

Most scholarships are awarded by the University, however some donors stipulate as to who is to be the recipient.

Athletics Different
Athletic scholarships are administered differently and are separate from academic scholarships.

The Department of Athletics and the coaching staffs primarily administer these scholarships.

This year \$113,000 was used to grant 139 athletic scholarships, according to Decker.

This is \$14,900 more than is offered for academic scholarships.

Jay Sherman, Shoup, a member of Executive Board and IEEE, engineers fraternity, and Buzz McCabe, representative of KUOI, University radio station, announced plans Tuesday for the further development of KUOI.

IEEE members are presently modifying the transmitters and will begin to install transistors, one in each living group, during semester break.

"With the addition and improvement of the transistorized transmitters we hope to see the KUOI listening audience grow to unequal heights," McCabe said.

KUOI is owned and operated by ASUI. Positions on the staff are now open to University students with interviews to be on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the KUOI office.

Positions to be filled for the second semester include three announcing shifts, two secretaries, one record librarian, assistant program director, chief engineer and two assistant engineers. No previous experience is necessary.

Approximately forty-two students are now working on the KUOI staff.

Leslie Timmons, Ethel Steel, newly appointed KUOI program director, will begin work second semester.

At a recent meeting of KUOI members, Kim Kuehn, McConnell was named "Announcer of the Week."

Aliens In US Must Report

Every person, not a citizen, but living in the United States, is now required to report his address to the government each January.

Printed cards which non-citizens use to report their addresses are now available at Post offices or immigration and naturalization service offices.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester, 1963-64

(Two and one-half hour examinations— three examination periods each day)

Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes the rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examination.

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Friday Jan. 31	Saturday Feb. 1	Monday Feb. 3	Tuesday Feb. 4	Wednesday Feb. 5	Thursday Feb. 6	Friday Feb. 7
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	5th Period MTWThF MWF MW MF	6th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	1st Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Math. 9 Math. 51	2nd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	3rd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	4th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF
12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m.	4th Period TTh T Th	1st Period TTh T Th	2nd Period TTh T Th	3rd Period TTh T Th	5th Period TTh T Th	6th Period TTh T Th	7th Period TTh T Th
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Bus. 31	Fr. 1 Fr. 13 Span. 1 Span. 13 Ger. 1	8th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	8th Period TTh T Th	Chem. 3 Chem. 11 Psych. 56	For Conflicts in Examinations

Saturday, Feb. 8—NO EXAMINATIONS

Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take examinations with the 2nd period TTh sequence. Students having three examinations scheduled for any one day may petition their academic dean to have one examination rescheduled to the conflict period. If a student has three examinations scheduled for one day and one of these examinations is a common final examination then the student may request that his examination in the common final course be rescheduled to the conflict period.

Books, Glasses To Be Claimed

Students having lost books, watches and other articles are urged to contact the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building, F. L. O'Neill, assistant registrar, said Thursday.

Umbrellas, new shoes, books, a gym outfit, jackets, watches and glasses are among the many articles in the Lost and Found, he added.

AC Chooses At Interviews

Three chairmen and eighteen members were chosen to fill positions on Activities Council committees in interviews Tuesday evening.

Co-chairmen for the Student Union Open House Committee are Judy Mustard, Pi Phi, and Janet Post, Theta.

Members of the Open House committee are Bill Bryson and Barry Barlow, Phi Delt; Stephanie Hull and Barbara Hanson, DG; Kathy Landon and Rita Thorne, Theta; Jerry Tierney and Carl Gundelfinger, Delta Sig; Jim Barlow, Sigma Nu; and Dianne Stone, Alpha Gam.

Chairman of the Off Campus Programs committee is Joe Goffinet, Upham. Members of the committee are Julie Holmes and Fran Emery, Theta; Peggy Reed, DG; Scotch Harper, Pine; Bill Carter and Robert McCall, Phi Delt; and Myron Huettig, Delta Sig.

Borah Foundation member appointed was Bob McFarland, McConnell.

Weatherbie will be student teaching in Twin Falls next semester because he was unable to be placed in the Moscow school system.

Huettig is the second person who will take office second semester. Because Dave Lindsay, Gault, graduates at semester, Larry Nye, Phi Delt, will also become an E-Board member at semester.

New Pre-Orchestrists Members Tapped
Pre-Orchestrists tapped new members at dress dinner Wednesday night. Those tapped were the following: Carol Custer, Alpha Chi; Margie Brunn, Pi Phi; and Carol Groves, Kappa.

THE NEW OWNERS
Mrs. Phyllis (Leroy) Beyers
Mrs. Mardell (Larry) Williams
and Mrs. Minnie Bergman
invite you to the

NEW Tip Top Cafe

NEW ATMOSPHERE
NEW CLIENTELE
NEW ACCENT on good food - NEW lunch and dinner menu daily.

Open weekdays 'til 12:30, Saturday 'til 2:00, Sunday 'til 10:30
Phone TU 2-2221 for orders to go

We will cater to private parties (up to 12) after 7 p.m.
Attn. Artists: We would like to exhibit your paintings
Located in the Moscow Shopping Center
227 East Third

University Gets NSF Grants For Math, Science Teachers

More than \$145,000 in National Science Foundation grants have been received by the University for two summer institutes for high school teachers of mathematics and science. They

will be held June 22 through Aug. 14.

For the eighth consecutive year, the foundation selected the University to aid in the continual growth of prep teachers of science and mathematics under a \$103,700 grant.

Dr. Edgar Grahn, director of the institute, said that 5 teachers will be selected for the program.

"The aim is to acquaint these teachers with new ideas that will, in turn, tend to improve their teaching of these subjects in the high schools," Grahn said.

Under the program, a three-year course of study, students may obtain the Master of Natural Science degree. About 30 of the students will receive the advanced degree at commencement this June.

For the fourth year in a row, the Department of Mathematics will offer a summer institute in mathematics for high school teachers who must teach the subject.

Opposed — Why?
The three E-Board members who opposed the petition expressed varying reasons, which ranged from fear that the E-Board was getting too much power to the thought that academics should come before student activities.

Jim Scheel disagreed with those opposing the measure, saying that because the student is paying for his education, he should have the prerogative to decide if he wants to carry only 10 hours and go an extra semester so he can be ASUI president.

Huettig New Member
Other Executive Board business included approval of Gerald Huettig, Delta Sig, to replace Ken Weatherbie, Willis Sweet, on E-Board next semester.

Weatherbie will be student teaching in Twin Falls next semester because he was unable to be placed in the Moscow school system.

Huettig is the second person who will take office second semester. Because Dave Lindsay, Gault, graduates at semester, Larry Nye, Phi Delt, will also become an E-Board member at semester.

Tutors Wanted Placement Office Has Tutor Jobs Open

Sidney Miller of the Placement Office has announced the following interviews for the week of Jan. 20 to Jan. 24:

Jan. 20 — North American Aviation, Engineering Building; E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company, Engineering Building.

Jan. 21 — Tidewater Oil, Engineering Building; International Business Machines Corp., Placement Office; Oak Harbor, Wash. School District 201, Placement Office; Bureau of Land Management, Forestry Building.

Jan. 22 — General Foods Corp., Placement Office; Bureau of Land Management, Forestry Building; State of Washington Department of Natural Resources, Forestry Building; Georgia - Pacific, Engineering Building.

Jan. 23 — Allis - Chalmers, Engineering Building; Board of

U.S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Placement Office.

Jan. 24 — Allis - Chalmers, Engineering Building; Esso Research and Engineering Company, Engineering Building; Hudson's Bay Company, Placement Office.

The Placement Office has moved to TC-6 or the Old Mines Building.

Gem Deadline Set Tomorrow
The deadline for having women's individual pictures taken for the Gem is tomorrow.

This is necessary for the staff to meet its deadline with the printers.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: HERB SUTTON, JR.

Herb Sutton (B.S.E.E., 1961) got a good basic foundation in telephone communications. Outside plant work involving engineering and actual physical construction validates Herb's claim of starting from the ground up. But up he came, and fast!

Herb advanced from an assistant engineer in construction work to Chief Line Assigner where he is responsible for the maintenance and service of all outside telephone

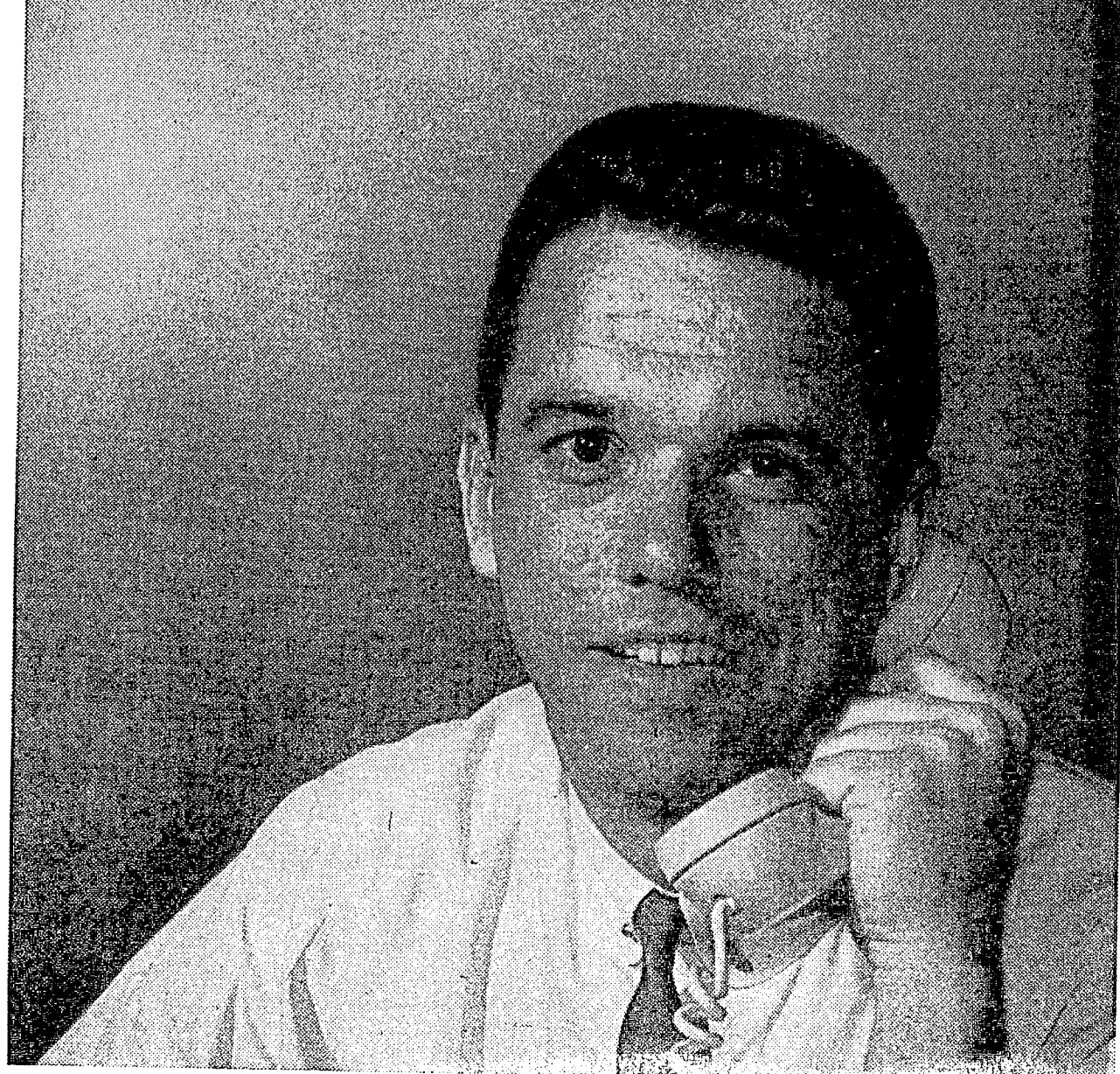
equipment in the San Bruno area of Pacific Telephone. His present assignment puts him at the hub of telephone operations, a pressure job that demands the very most of his telephone knowledge and his supervisory abilities.

Herb Sutton, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Apportionment of Delegates to the 1964 Mock Political Convention

State	Living Group	Selection of Delegates	Total Delegates
Alabama	Alphi Phi	20 at large	20
Alaska*	Forney	12 at large	12
Arizona	Campus Club	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	16
Arkansas*	Houston	4 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	12
California	Gault	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	86
Colorado	Fiji	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	18
Connecticut	French	6 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	18
Delaware*	Shoup	12 at large	12
Florida	Lindley	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	34
Georgia	ATO	4 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	24
Hawaii	LDS	8 at large	8
Idaho	Tri Delta	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	14
Illinois	Hays	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	58
Indiana	Houston	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	32
Iowa	Delta Sig	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	24
Kansas	Pi Phi	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	20
Kentucky	TKE	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	24
Louisiana	Beta	4 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	20
Maine	Delta Chi	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	14
Maryland	Alpha Chi	6 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	20
Massachusetts	Chrisman	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	34
Michigan*	Campbell	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	48
Minnesota	SAE	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	26
Mississippi*	Lindley	4 at large; 2 from First, Second, Third and Fifth Congressional Districts; 1 from Fourth	13
Missouri	Kappa	4 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	24
Montana	Kappa Sig	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	14
Nebraska	Sigma Nu	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	16
Nevada*	ATO	6 at large	6
New Hampshire	Alpha Gam	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	14
New Jersey	Forney	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	40
New Mexico	Theta	14 at large	14
New York	Willis Sweet	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	92
North Carolina	Phi Delt	4 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	26
North Dakota	Theta Chi	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	14
Ohio	Borah	12 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	58
Oklahoma	Pine	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	22
Oregon	Delt	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	18
Pennsylvania	Upham	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	64
Rhode Island	Phi Tau	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	14

Animal Science Plans Date Of Swine Production School

Pacific Northwest pork producers should circle Feb. 12 on their calendars as a school day. The Animal Science Department of the University College of Agriculture is setting this date aside for its 1964 Swine Production School at the University.

Animal scientist John Baker suggests that hog farmers plan to be on hand early as the first "class" will start at 9 a.m. One of the highlights of the morning will be a lecture on formulating up-to-date growing rations.

The future role of wheat in rations will be considered in event this grain should become economically practical. Another important session will be the 11 a.m. class when agricultural engineer John Dixon will treat automation in swine production. All classes will be held in Idaho's new Student Union Building.

McClusky Picked Booksale Head

Dave McClusky, Sigma Chi, was chosen chairman of the Intercollegiate Knights booksale for second semester. The booksale will be open Feb. 10 to Feb. 15 in the Kullsvell Room of the Student Union Building.

The IK booksale provides students a way to sell and buy books. The student may quote his price and the IKs add ten cents for the selling price.

The student then receives his quoted price minus ten cents for the book. This enables the IKs to make 20 cents on each book.

Lost Is Found; Check In SUB

More lost and found articles were reported to the Argonaut this week. Idaho drivers' licenses: Bruce L. Bulcher and Steven R. Cinosky; ASUI cards: Jeff Davis, Gerald Ohlensehlen, Walter Koepp, Jim Thomas, Bob Rottman, Bruce Morrison, Leslie Dunkley, and Jay Childs.

They can be reclaimed in the Student Union Bowling alley.

South Carolina	Ethel Steel	4 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	16
South Dakota	FarmHouse	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	14
Tennessee	Sigma Chi	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	28
Texas	Shoup	12 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	56
Utah	Lambda Chi	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	14
Vermont*	Sigma Chi	12 at large	12
Virginia	McConnell	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	30
Washington	Gamma Phi	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	24
West Virginia	DG	4 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	14
Wisconsin	Shoup	10 at large; 2 from each Congressional District	30
Wyoming*	McConnell	12 at large	12
Dist. of Columbia	Phi Delt	9 at large	9
Puerto Rico*	SAE	5 at large	5
Virgin Islands*	Kappa	3 at large	3

TOTAL NUMBER OF DELEGATES 1,308
 *The number of Congressional Districts is based on redistricting laws which will apply to the 1964 elections.



CHANGE OF COMMAND — William M. Hodgson, Beta Theta Pi, is shown receiving the rank of AFROTC Cadet Colonel from the Professor of Air Science, Robert C. Ogletree, and the outgoing commander, Ronald W. Iverson, also of Beta Theta Pi.

White Seeks Coast Guard Applicants

Representative Compton I. White, Jr., announced that he is entitled to nominate ten qualified applicants from the State of Idaho to the United States Merchant Marine Academy. The deadline is Jan. 31.

The Academy offers a four year college level program leading to a B.S. degree, a U.S. Coast Guard license as a Third Officer or a Third Assistant Engineer in the Merchant Marine, and a Commission in the Naval Reserve.

Entry Permits Now Available

Students may pick up Permits to Register from the Registrar's Office from Jan. 30 to Feb. 7.

Permits for students in residence the first semester may be obtained at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Office lobby.

Foreign Service Info Available

Information and application blanks for the Foreign Service Examination to be given March 7 are available from the Placement Office and from the Department of Social Science.

This year separate examinations do not have to be taken for the U. S. Information Agency and the Department of State. Those who take the exam can switch from one to the other at the time of the oral examination.

Newman Club Holds Dance Tonight

The University of Idaho Newman Club is sponsoring a Fish Eaters Stomp tonight from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

The dance will be held in the Galena Room of the Student Union Building, and is open to everyone.

Music will be furnished by the Monarchs and admission is \$1.25 per couple and \$1 single.

Study Shows Farm Income Up In Northern Idaho

Gross farm income in northern Idaho has increased threefold in the last 20 years. The average farm size increased by 82 percent during the same period.

These and other major adjustments in Boundary, Bonner, Kootenai and Benewah counties were greater than the changes made in the state as a whole and in the United States.

Study Made

These facts were among those revealed in a study conducted by J. L. Esmay, USDA agricultural economist, and E. L. Williams, University forest economist.

"The studies will serve as a starting point for more detailed investigations on the physical and human resources and feasible adjustments on farms in the area," they stated.

Although the gross farm income has increased, the average income of farmers in northern Idaho is low when compared with other segments of the area's economy.

"The chief reason for low farm income is the inadequacy of resources, in both quantity and quality," the investigators reported. "More than half of all farms in the area have less than 100 acres of tillable cropland. Opportunities for large-scale farming operations are limited because much of the tillable land is surrounded by and interspersed with wooded areas."

Despite these limiting factors, the average farm size has nearly doubled in the past two decades. As costs continued to rise, farmers were forced to expand their operations and reduce the per-acre cost of owning expensive machines.

As would be expected, there has been a steady reduction in the number of farms in northern Idaho. The number of farms dropped from 4,695 to 2,639 during the 20-year period studied.

This reduction in the number of farms was almost twice as great as it was for the state as a whole.

The study also revealed these economic facts for northern Idaho:

Income from livestock and livestock products increased from \$4,100,000 total sales in 1939 to \$6,983,000 total sales in 1959.

Crops were the source of \$3,348,000 in income in 1939, compared with \$6,177,000 in 1959.

Forest products became the third ranking source of revenue in 1959 with \$1,002,549.

In summarizing their findings, Esmay and Williams stated, "Although the agricultural economy has changed more rapidly in northern Idaho than in other areas, still further adjustments will be necessary to attain levels of living comparable with those of other segments of the economy."

Cadets Inducted Into Army Club

Nineteen Army ROTC cadets were initiated into the Idaho Company of the Association of United States Army at a recent luncheon.

Col. George W. James, professor of military science, administered the initiation oath and delivered a brief talk on the functions and role of the AUSA.

Seniors initiated include Stephen Arnt, Delta Sig; Jim Olson and Jim Sasser, FarmHouse; Robert Plastino, Chrisman; John Schaufelberger, Willis Sweet; Dave Baumgartner, William R. Beasley, Norman Otto and Jan Wendle, all off campus.

Juniors initiated were Melvin Cook, Phi Delt; Francis Esser, Upham; Fred Freeman, Sigma Chi; Ervin Hirning, Kappa Sig; Jerry Howard, FarmHouse; Milfred Jones, ATO; Richard Lange, Fiji; Ward Parks, Upham, and Richard Bourassa, off campus.

Robert Gorton, TKE, was the only sophomore initiated.

Sophs To Stomp With WSU Sophs

The Sophomore Class exchange with Washington State University sophomores will be held on Feb. 14.

It will be a stomp dance, according to Tom Bates, the president of the sophomore class, Kappa Sig.

ON JANUARY 21st-LOOK TO THE SKIES

The advanced radar system at the North Pole reports a swarm of *PIZZA BEETLES heading for Pullman. ETA: JAN. 21

DON'T PANIC - DON'T RUN - DON'T HIDE UNDER YOUR BED. We have been informed these pizza beetles are completely friendly. In fact, on good authority, we have been told they have a unique characteristic which will enable them to perform a very humanitarian function.

The unique characteristic? Each Pizza Beetle holds 60 piping hot, oven-fresh pizzas.

The humanitarian function? Each Pizza Beetle, holding 60 pizzas comprised of the four mouth-watering varieties in the box below, will provide these two services:

ROUTES

Systematic, regular nightly stops at residences, offering the four varieties at left, piping hot & oven-fresh. Look in Jan. 21 issue to see what time the Pizza Beetles stop at your residence.

**DOUBLE CHEESE
PEPPERONI
SAUSAGE
THE WORKS**

(Pepperoni, Salami, Beef, Sausage, Green Onions, Mushrooms)

DELIVERY

For the most unique and best delivery service ever offered - call

The Beetle Nest
LO 4-1133

* Look in Jan. 21 issue for picture of as many Pizza Beetles as have been captured.

Vandals Bow To Zags; Play Chieftains Tonight In Seattle

Basketball, Bowling Get Into Action

Intramural basketball and bowling got underway this week with basketball being played Tuesday and Wednesday and a single night of bowling Tuesday.

Scores in the independent basketball leagues include a Lindley win over Borah 29-22. Campus Club dropped Upham 28-25. Gault posted the highest score so far this year as they trounced TMA 62-31, and Shoup defeated Chrisman by a 45-27 margin.

Willis Sweet beat McConnell 49-42, Borah 2 downed Lindley 2 34-29, while TMA 2 defeated Gault 2 36-15, and Upham 2 coasted to a 46-16 win over Campus Club 2.

In other independent action Willis Sweet 2 beat McConnell 2 26-12, and Chrisman 2 downed Shoup 2 by a 27-17 margin.

In the Greeks the Delta Sigmas maintained a lead over the Betas to win 25-20 while the Phijs were forced into overtime before downing the Theta Chis 32-30. The Tekes were victorious in a low scoring 14-11 win over the Delta Chis, and the Sigma Nus went to the other extreme to smash LDS 52-26.

The Phi Dels steadily pulled away to down the Kappa Sigas 43-27, and the SAEs took an easy decision 34-13 from the Delts. The Sigma Chis rolled to a 33-13 victory over the Phi Taus and the ATOs won by 43 points in downing the Lambda Chis 59-16.

Bowling
Gault Hall, Campus Club, and the Phijs all posted clean sweeps in their first intramural bowling matches, as FarmHouse, McConnell, and Shoup Hall were their respective opponents. Upham Hall defeated the SAEs 3-1, and Borah Hall split with the Delta Chis. TMA and Theta Chi both failed to pick up wins as their match was a double forfeit.

Kenworthy

Tonight Thru Saturday—7-9

FRANK SINATRA • DEAN MARTIN
ANITA BULLOCK • URBELLA ANDRESS
4 FOR TEXAS
CAROL BROWN • VICTOR BUONO • THE THREE STOOGES
TEDDY SHERMAN • ROBERT ALDRICH • ROBERT ALDRICH
TECHNICOLOR From WARNER BROS.

Sunday—All Next Week
Sunday at 3-5-7-9
Monday-Saturday at 7 & 9

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents Jack Lemmon under the gum gum tree IN YUMMY COLOR.

NUART

Tonight Thru Saturday—7-9

ELVIS PRESLEY in FUN IN ACAPULCO
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE • HAL WALLIS producer

Sunday Thru Tuesday—7-9

IRON-GUTS GUYS IN ACTION
WAR IS HELL!

AUDIAN

Tonight Thru Saturday—7-9
"IN THE FRENCH STYLE"

Sunday—All Next Week

'Sword In The Stone'

Cordova

Tonight Thru Saturday—7-9
"THE MOUSE ON THE MOON"

Sunday—All Next Week
At 7 and 9
"CHARADE"

Jim Faucher's behind the scoreboard



Okay, sports fans, I think that's what you call yourselves, it's about time some facts were pointed out to you concerning the connection between you and the athletic situation at Idaho—especially in basketball.

Many different methods have been tried to get you out to support the basketball team, people have written many things, and things have been said over the radio, on Night Pulse. It appears that none of this has worked. Well, if you can't be reached that way, let's try the money angle, the money that goes out of your pants pockets to support the athletic system at the University of Idaho.

Each and everyone of you pays fifteen dollars a year toward the athletic fund. This money comes out of your registration fees at seven-fifty a semester. So why see your money go to waste, the least you can do is go to a basketball game and see how your money is spent.

Now, some smart people, probably much smarter than yours truly, are saying, "Well, let's just get rid of the basketball team and we won't have to spend so much money." You bet, if you got rid of the basketball team you wouldn't have anything to run down, and you might have to resort to something else—maybe the Argonaut, the Cheer Leaders, the Pompon Girls, the Rally Committee or you might take on the closing hours for the girls (which isn't a bad idea, but). This team is doing something for the University, not for themselves. This team practices every day to represent the University of Idaho at home and on the road, how many of us can say that?

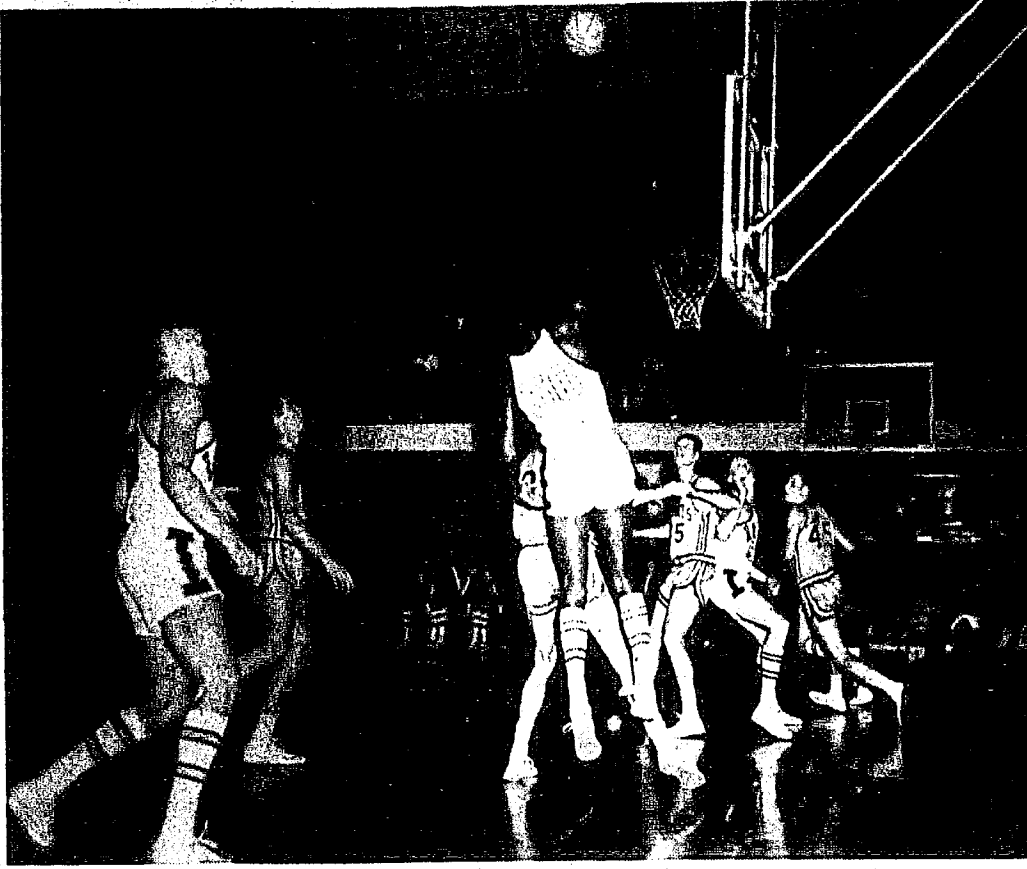
An incident occurred to me the other night that I wish all of you could have experienced. After the Montana State game Monday night, one of the members of the team called me on the telephone to see if I, in some small way, could get the full picture of the team's efforts across to the students. He told me of some of the players' reactions to the loss Monday night, they took it hard, to put it mildly. Who wants to lose? Monday night some of the small crowd booed when one of the team members had a substitute go in for him, put yourself in that sub's place.

Has the time come to abandon the sinking ship? From the looks of the attendance figures at the games, some of the so-called fans can certainly swim fast. It doesn't take an Albert Einstein to figure out that this team isn't as good as last year's. The Vandals lost this year; Gus Johnson, the greatest rebounder in the history of the school; Chuck White, the highest scorer in the history of the school; Lyle Parks, possibly the finest defensive man in the history of the school; and they lost Rich Porter, possibly the finest shooter in the school's history. They lost a lot. But what did they lose the most? They lost you.

The team lost by six points Monday night, could some extra spirit from the fans have given the team that extra boost. They not only represent the University, they are the University when they are on the road. The player that talked to me said that some of the fans booed the team when they played and beat ISU last Saturday, but why would the Idaho fans boo the players when they play at Idaho.

This isn't last year, this is now. The team needs your help and support. Last year you couldn't find a place to sit down in that gym at 6:30 p.m. for a game that started at 8 p.m. This year Fidel Castro and his whole army wouldn't have a hard time finding a seat at 8 p.m. the night of a game in Moscow.

These players and the team need your support and spirit. They're human and have feelings, too. The least you can do is to spend an hour and a half of your time in seeing the team play, or, looking at it differently, you can try to get your fifteen dollars back, all you have to do is go to the games and you'll be paid in full.



HEADING FOR THE BASKET, NOT THE CEILING — Idaho's Tom Whitfield (50) is shown in action Monday night against Montana State College. The shot went in giving the Vandals a 20-18 lead. The lead in the game changed hands ten times before the Bobcats finally went ahead in the final quarter to win 71-65.

Bert Clark Named WSU Coach; Taken From Jim Owens' UW Staff

Bert Clark, veteran assistant coach at the University of Washington, was named head football coach at Washington State University this week.

Announcement of Clark's hiring was made by WSU Athletic Director Stan Bates. President C. Clement French and the WSU Board of Regents concurred in Bates' recommendation of Clark. Contract terms and salary were not disclosed by University officials.

From Washington
The 33-year-old former Oklahoma grid star has been a top aide to Husky Coach Jim Owens since Owens arrived at Washington in 1955. Prior to that Clark was an assistant to Jack Mitchell at Arkansas in 1956.

The new Cougar mentor succeeds Jim Sutherland, head coach here from 1956 through the recent 1963 season.

Played At Oklahoma
Clark is a native of Wichita Falls, Tex., and played at Oklahoma under Bud Wilkinson in 1949-51. He and Owens were teammates on the 1949 Sooner team. Clark twice was named All-Conference center and line-backer and played on two Oklahoma teams that represented the Big Eight Conference in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. He

was a member of the 1950 Oklahoma team that was voted national champion.

After graduating from Oklahoma in 1952 Clark played professional football briefly for the old Dallas Texans and then put in a season with the Calgary Stampede in the Canadian Professional League. He was in the Army in 1954 and 1955 and played with the Fort Sill, Okla., service team in that period. Clark joined Mitchell at Arkansas in 1956 and then went to Washington in 1957 when Owens took over there in 1957.

Clark said the most important thing right now is keeping the players he inherits from departing coach Jim Sutherland.

"They have final examinations coming up in a few days and I want them to realize that grades are the most important thing in our program right at this time," Clark emphasized.

The new Cougar mentor said he did not want to announce any of his staff members at this time but noted that he hoped to have some word on that subject within a short time.

Clark said he hoped to add a few outstanding junior college transfers — some from the state of Washington and perhaps a couple from California — to the

WSU roster at the semester break which occurs early in February.

"We'll need to bolster the squad in a few places with some jockey boys, but I hope to concentrate on high school recruiting and emphasize a strong freshman program as we move along," he added.

"Wants Boys Who Can Do Job"
Clark said he is convinced that the state of Washington provides excellent talent for a top football team at WSU. "Our goal is to get the boys who can do the job," he added.

The Cougar coach said he would adjust his offensive system to the material available, but added that he definitely planned to stress conditioning, fundamental football and defense, and said he would demand a great deal of desire from his players.

"I think we have the nucleus for a good running game here as well as a fine pass attack," Clark declared. "I know the personnel here quite well, and there are some fine football players on this squad. I should know them; after all, I tried to recruit a lot of them for the University of Washington."

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

By Jim Faucher
Argonaut Sports Editor

The University of Idaho Vandals, despite a burst in the final six minutes of the game, lost to the Gonzaga Bulldogs last night, 75-65. The Idaho crew flew to Seattle after the game to face the University of Seattle Chieftains tonight.

The score at halftime was Gonzaga 40, Idaho 28. The Vandals used a zone defense most of the game, but the outside shooting of the Zag's Bill Wilson did the trick for the Spokane team. Wilson was high point man for the game with 28 points.

The game was rough and tough with the Vandals' Tom Moreland fouling out with just five points with 11:33 remaining in the second half.

The score was first tied at 3-3 for about a minute until the Zag's Jim Harris broke the ice and the Bulldogs were on their way. A Moreland jump and a Chuck Kozak hook brought the score up to 9-9.

The Bulldogs' Bill Suter hit with two of his 15 points for the evening, and the Zags were ahead for the rest of the night.

With five minutes left in the first half the Bulldogs were ahead 32-21. Gonzaga's Jed Steele hit for two, followed by Idaho's Tom Whitfield who brought the score to 34-22. Whitfield was then fouled by Elmer Deschaine and he made the shot which brought the Vandals closer.

Idaho's Ed Tollefson hit for two points with 3:40 remaining in the first half to bring the Vandals ten points closer to the Bulldogs. Wilson then faked Idaho's Jay Anderson out of his shoes and drove under for an easy crumple, and the Vandals were behind by 12 points.

Bill Mattis hit from the far right corner to bring the score to 38-26 with 0:45 left in the first half. The Vandals Chuck Kozak then tipped in a Mattis shot as the gun sounded ending the first half, Idaho 28, Gonzaga 40.

As the second half started the Bulldogs went into a full-court press that they used for the remainder of the game whenever they could. Idaho's Jay Anderson made a free throw making the score 40-29.

Idaho's Tom Whitfield was hurt and had to go out of the game with 15 minutes left in the game. Whitfield appeared to hit his head on the backboard as he went up for a rebound; he was out for the remainder of the game.

The Gonzaga five had their biggest bulge of the evening with 12:03 left in the game as they led the Vandals 54-37. For the next six minutes the Vandals cut away at the lead to bring themselves within seven points, 59-52. At that time, with seven minutes left, the Bulldogs

went into a stall, and it was the closest the Vandals came.

Suter was fouled and his two free shots brought the score to 61-52 with 6:24 left. Taylor was then fouled by Idaho's Jim McElroy and he added two more. Tollefson was then fouled by McChesney and he made the score 63-53.

The Vandals went into a full court press with four minutes left, but the Zags took advantage of the press to cut little, 5-8, Billy Suter down the middle and feed him the ball. The Bulldogs were making use of their great speed and shooting ability.

With 3:05 left in the game the Bulldogs led the Vandals 71-58. Idaho's Larry Rasmussen hit for four fast points bringing the score to 75-57. The gun sounded with the Zags winning 75-65.

Gonzaga's Bill Wilson was high scorer for the night with 28 points. In Idaho scoring, Chuck Kozak, 14;

Crump Is Suspended At ISU

Art Crump, the 6-5 senior of the Idaho State Bengals, was suspended from the ISU basketball team. Crump has been the leading scorer for the team since he was a sophomore.

The decision was reached Wednesday as a "mutual agreement" between Crump and ISU basketball coach Jim Nau. Nau said that the situation will be reviewed in a few weeks when a new semester begins. Nau said that the agreement was made to help Crump's grades and his mental attitude.

Crump, from Gary, Ind., averaged 22.1 points a game until last Saturday when Idaho beat ISU 69-62.

Crump and four other first stringers sat on the bench while substitutes were given the starting roles by Nau in the Idaho game. Crump scored four points the lowest since his first game as a sophomore in 1961.

He is the third player to be dropped from the Bengal squad. Al Bozner withdrew from school before Christmas and starting guard Bob Gordon, also was dropped from the Bengal team last week.

STUDENTS! Here's Help with school assignments

VISIT THE WWP RESEARCH CENTER

Take advantage of our Research Center for a wealth of information on many topics, including special historical and technical information on the Electrical and Natural Gas industries.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
General Offices, Spokane

SPECIAL!

FAMOUS NAME SPORTSHIRTS

Featuring a Big Selection of Long Sleeve Shirts just arrived! Button fronts and zippered pull-over styles in a variety of collar treatments. Washable cottons in popular stripes . . . also checks, patterns and solid colors. Many tapered styles too. Now 3 low prices . . .

2⁴⁴, 2⁶⁶, 2⁸⁸

TRI-STATE

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COUNT ON CHEVROLET TO BUILD THE ONE YOU WANT

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