



HE'LL BE THERE — Looking over one of the many Les Brown, Jr. posters on campus are Jim Fields, FarmHouse, Junior Class vice president; Jim Faucher, Sigma Chi, Junior Class president, and Rick Fancher, Delt, general co-chairman of the dance. The dance, featuring the famous Les Brown Band of Renown, will be held Saturday night in the SUB ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Band Of Renown To Play At Prom

Les Brown's Band of Renown will play tomorrow night when the Junior and Senior classes present "Thanks for the Memories" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The 16-piece band will be under the direction of Les Brown, Jr., and Butch Stone with featured singer Susan Maro.

\$3 A Couple

Contrary to rumor the dance is three dollars for all couples including seniors, said Rick Fancher, Delt, general dance co-chairman.

Women's hours have been extended to 2 a.m. for this semi-formal dance to be decorated in shades of blue on blue following the memories theme based on University life.

This dance is open to all students from the University as well as students from Washington State University and townspeople, said Jim Fields, FarmHouse, general dance co-chairman.

Decorating will be carried on this afternoon and tomorrow morning for the dance.

"I want to thank all the committee heads for the work they have done on this dance and hope that as many students as possible attend for this will be one of the biggest dances of the year," Jim Faucher, Sigma Chi, Junior Class president, said.

Tickets are on sale at the ASUI Office, Moscow Hotel, University Drug and from living group representatives.

Chaperones

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cor, assistant professor of languages; Dr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Tolleson, assistant professor of English; and Dr. and Mrs. John Green, profes-

Mom's Weekend Chairman Needed

Mother's Day weekend coordination chairman inter-views will be held in the ASUI office 7 p.m. Wed., Feb. 26. The Chairman will be responsible for co-ordinating all the activities of the weekend.

on the Calendar

- SATURDAY**
Model United Nations—10 p.m., Pine.
- Jr.-Sr. Prom—9 p.m., Grand Ballroom.
- SUNDAY**
CUP Convention — 2:30 p.m., Grand Ballroom.
- MONDAY**
Jazz in the Bucket—7:30 p.m., Pine.
- Sigma Xi—7:30 p.m., Borah Theatre.
- TMA—7 p.m., Cataldo.

Ugly Man Hunt Begins Campus Chest Activities

Balloting Monday for the Ugly Man Contest in the Blue Bucket of the Student Union Building will initiate Campus Chest, the Sophomore class-sponsored charity drive. This will continue all week at a penny per vote.

Candidates for the Ugly Man are the following: Jim McElroy, ATO; John Boisen, Beta; Gil Walker, Delta Chi; Joe Reid, Delta Sig; John Konen, Delt; Jim Sasser, FarmHouse; Roger Kunz, Kappa Sig.

Dave Triplett, Fijj; Dick Arndt, SAE; Ray Miller, Sigma Chi; Frank Reberger, Sigma Nu; Glen Ritter, TKE; Dick De-

Flippo, Theta Chi;

Cliff Mills, Campus Club; Tom Morris, Lintley; Van Hegbloom, Shoup; Andy Resor, Upsilon; James Grabek, Borah; Gordon Tex Michalk, Willis Sweet; Bill Bufton, Phi Tau; Ron Fairchild, Lambda Chi.

Raffle tickets for the \$50 Zenith transistor radio will go on sale Monday also at 25 cents each. All house functions to be auctioned must be turned in to the ASUI Office by Monday.

Glen Spencer, Willis Sweet, will serve as auctioneer for this event to be held Wed. Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Bucket.

Mock Convention Schedule Begins To Take Shape

Delegate lists for the living groups for the Mock Political Convention to be held March 14 and 15, must be submitted to the Administration Building Room 112 by 5 p.m. March 6.

The Young Democrats Club will assist in an orientation session for the Democratic delegates Mar. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Students will be acquainted with the candidates, issues, party history and past conventions.

The Young Republicans Club will hold a similar orientation session for Republican delegates at 7:30 in the Borah Theater Mar. 11.

All chairmen and delegates will meet Mar. 12 to discuss formal convention procedures, back-stage maneuvering and the roles of the platform, credentials and rules committees.

Opens Mar. 14

The Mock Convention opens formally at 1 p.m. Mar. 14, and will probably adjourn in time for Saturday evening meals, according to Bob McFarland, McConnell. The convention will close approximately at 6 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 15.

There will be 1,308 votes and a minimum of 656 delegates. One delegate for every two votes is required. Votes can be split into tenths.

Each delegation selects their own chairman and members of the Rules Committee and Platform Committee.

The delegation chairmen will meet in groups Friday evening to hear possible candidates. Each candidate will have a campaign manager and faculty advisor.

The living groups have been asked to represent states as realistically as possible, said McFarland, president of the Idaho Center for Education in Politics. The purpose of the convention is to educate students on national politics.

Speakers at the orientation sessions will be chosen by the youth groups.

Party Chairmen

State party committee chairman, John McMurray — Republican, and Lloyd Walker — Democrat, will be present all day Sat-

urday and possibly Sunday.

Some of the candidates tentatively nominated by living groups include: Richard Nixon, Barry Goldwater, Nelson Rockefeller, President Lyndon Johnson, Governor Byrd of Virginia, and Robert E. Smylie and Frank Church of Idaho. Others announced before the convention may be nominated on the convention floor.

Letters from Richard M. Nixon and Barry Goldwater indicate that the two Republicans will send campaign literature to the University for the convention. Goldwater has also offered funds for the convention.

Four tally clerks and one reading clerk will be on hand to handle voting. Three microphones will be on the convention floor. Arrangements are being made to have a band at the convention Saturday. Delegations are encouraged to bring their own cheering section.

Five minute demonstrations are in order for each nominating speech.

A roll call vote on the platform, on the president, and again on the vice-president will be called for.

The last platform included planks about labor, foreign aid, taxes, the Wilderness Bill, Federal Housing, and farm legislation. The major issue was a north Republican civil rights plank that was accepted by a slim margin.

Richard M. Nixon was chosen to run for President at the last Mock Political Convention.

All convention officers except the permanent convention chairman are appointed by the Idaho Center for Education in Politics, sponsors of the convention. The permanent chairman will be chosen by the delegates after the two keynote speakers.

New officers for the ICEP include: president, Bob McFarland, McConnell; vice-president, John Rowe, off campus; secretary, Cathy Jones, Tri Delt; reporter, Nancy Grubb, Pi Phi; extended board members, Ray Rocha, Beta; Karen Smith Stroschein, Tri-Delt; Frank Peck, Delta Sig, and Chris Gibbs, Sigma Chi.

The last number, which was his first recording, won Starker the 1948 International Prix De Disque.

A native Hungarian, Starker left the country because of political disagreement and started his career as a traveling concert cellist.

Eventually he settled in the United States where he is currently a professor of music at Indiana University although he interrupts this job to pursue his concert career.

The literary "I" magazine is seeking materials suitable for publication and two more students to edit the material, according to Gary Strong, Upsilon, president of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity which publishes the magazine.

Any material, poetry, short plays, short stories, etc. that anyone wishes to submit may be dropped off at the ASUI office or given to Gary Strong.

Interviews to fill the positions of literary editor and technical editor and for those interested in working on the staff will be held Feb. 26 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room of the Student Union Building.

Last year more than \$1400 was donated from the House Auction alone, according to Dick Rush, Delt, chairman, so all living groups are urged to bid this year.

Campus Chest night will be held Friday, Feb. 28, in the SUB Ballroom from 8:30 to 12 p.m. The evening will consist of a dance, admission 50 cents per person; bingo games with pizza prizes from Shakey's; and a Can-Can Contest, featuring the women's living groups performing at 20-minute intervals.

The Ugly Man will be crowned and the transistor radio winner announced at the intermission.

Idaho Argonaut

Old United Dead, New Party Born

New Party Movement Becomes Official Thursday

Rumors of a new party became official Thursday afternoon as 13 people gathered together to draw up objectives and suggest candidates to run for Executive Board. The party has no association

with either Campus Union Party or the recently disbanded United Party and claims possible support from 10 to 15 campus living groups.

The group wants to run four candidates for Executive Board and a candidate for vice president. The candidate for vice president must be extremely qualified for the office and they claimed they would not run anyone for executive board who was not qualified.

The group listed as its objectives:

1. To provide a healthier cross-campus political situation.
2. A dissatisfaction with both CUP and United.
3. To put interested and qualified students into office.
4. Having more representatives of the students rather than past "laissons."

Earlier in the day, Marlene Finney, Gamma Phi, told the Argonaut that she was disappointed in the reaction of the majority of the campus.

"Everyone is non-committal and afraid to challenge their house affiliation," she said. "Potential candidates are receiving pressure from their living groups and from CUP, 'not to run.'"

Miss Finney said there are some people who would like to back some good candidates for executive board.

"But it's a paradox," Miss Finney said. "Before there were too many chiefs and not enough Indians in old United Party. Now there are no chiefs and there is no leadership."

Miss Finney said there were some people who would like to back some good candidates for executive board and she did not feel there was a void of candidates.

"I'm more against the one party system than I am against CUP itself," she said. "By limiting membership CUP is forcing people who aren't affiliated to form another party."

"But no one wants to back a loser," she said. "Everyone wants to jump on the winning bandwagon."

New Frosh Leaders Approved

New officers for the Freshman Class have been approved by Executive Board. They are Doug Finkelnburg, Upsilon, who will take over both the presidential and vice presidential offices, and Judy Mustard, Pi Phi, who will execute the jobs of both secretary and treasurer.

The announcement was made official Tuesday night at a regular session of Executive Board.

According to Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, the officers elected earlier in the year have become ineligible due to grades, or transfer, as in the case of Karen Ottosen, previous class treasurer.

The other two officers, Larry French, Lintley, and Ann Randall, Pine, are being replaced. Finkelnburg, who was elected as vice president in the fall elections, and Miss Mustard, who was defeated earlier in running for secretary on the United Party ticket, will take over their two respective jobs.

All freshman officers were elected last fall with the sweep of the CUP party ticket.

The two new officers are now in the process of planning for the Frosh week activities which will be held March 16 to 20.

Committee appointments for frosh week were discussed last night at Executive Board, according to Miss Mustard.

Cellist Gives Community Concert

James Starker, world famous cellist, presented a concert last night for the Moscow Community Concert Association and Associated Students of the University.

During the varied program Starker performed numbers ranging from "Adagio and Allegro" by Francoeur Trowell to "Ritual Dance of Fire, from 'El Amor Brujo' by De Falla-Platigorsky to Allegro from 'Sonata for Unaccompanied Cello,' Opus 8 by Zoltan Kodaly.

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'P Mag Needs Staff, Material

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By LINDA BITHELL
Argonaut Assistant Social Editor

The two party system on the University of Idaho campus died Wednesday night.

It took only 15 minutes. Death of the system came as the remnants of United Party met for the last time and officially voted to disband.

Wednesday night's meeting, however, merely added the finishing touches to the chain of events that had been building up since last year's ASUI presidential election. The first link was forged when Cliff Eldred, a Sigma Chi, broke from United Party to run as an independent candidate for president after being defeated in the party primary.

The second link was attached when United Party lost FarmHouse and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities to Campus Union Party, now the only remaining campus political party, before the fall elections for class officers.

Final Link

The final link came when Sigma Chi fraternity voted to join CUP and Kappa Kappa

Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, McConnell Hall and Sigma Nu members decided to drop United Party affiliations.

The death rites Wednesday night were brief. Roll call, to which 14 of the 16 remaining United Party members answered, took the major portion of the meeting.

The trend was made official when Judy Manville, Pi Phi, moved to disband the party, despite discussion to remain in, being, the vote to disband was unanimous.

Jody Wiegand, Tri Delta, secretary, conducted the meeting. She did so, she said, because President Barry Nelson, Delt, was at the library. The only other officer present was Mary Walsh, Alpha Gam, treasurer of the party.

The main opposition to disbanding was voiced by present exec board member Marlene Finney, Gamma Phi.

"Third Party?"

Miss Finney contended that if United Party disbanded, the "Third Party" movement would

be labeled as a new United Party. She went on to explain that the movement was not really a party at all, but several people, including herself, that were backing four independent candidates.

Bill McCann, SAE, who, as a freshman, was elected class president on the CUP ticket, said that he did not think disbanding would solve anything.

Executive board member Bill Longestelg, Beta, said that the death of United was a cycle.

"Just as United was weakened when the old Independent party disbanded," he said, "CUP will be weakened when United disbands. There is already a split. When a new party arises, will it grow into power?"

Miss Wiegand asked the members to take a lesson of the party's decline.

"CUP didn't kill United," she said. "United killed United."

"Next time you and I may be on opposite sides of the fence, but maybe both of us can remember that if we want to keep an organization alive, we'd better be willing to work for it."

Meanwhile, in an adjoining room of the Student Union Building, Campus Union Party was holding its pre-convention caucus.

There Sigma Chi was voted into CUP membership. Hays and Willis Sweet were the only opposing votes.

"Glad to See Sigs In"

"With United dying and with the other things coming as they are, I'm glad to see Sigma Chi in," ASUI President Bill Frates Witherspoon, told CUP members.

"There's going to come a time," Witherspoon said, "when we are going to have to shut our door. There are too many living groups and too few ways to cut the pie."

"Now we're on top, but we're going to create dissension and problems with the more living groups we let in."

Discussion on limiting membership was heated, and a committee meeting after the regular session was adjourned drew up a report to present to the caucus.

At the present time, CUP does not limit the membership of the grassroots faction. Consequently any individual on campus, or any groups of individuals, may join CUP on the grassroots basis.

Those declaring themselves as candidates for ASUI executive board were Diane Williams, Houston; Nancy Grubb, Pi Phi; L. S. Oberol, Upsilon; Tom Bates, Kappa Sigma; Kathy Lyon, Campbell; Leroy Benson, Shoup; Bob Cameron, McConnell; and Gerald Huettig, Delta Sig. Those indicating interest in the office of president and vice president were Carl Johannesen, Campus Club; Jim Johnston, FarmHouse, and Dick Jennings, Delta Sig.

Money Matters Keep ETV 'In Air'

Plans for an Idaho state-wide educational television network (ETV) are "still very much in the air," commented Boyd A. Martin, dean of the college of Letters and Science, after a meeting Monday of the advisory committee of the State ETV Committee.

Martin, Gordon Law, acting head of the Department of Communications, and Sidney Miller, placement coordinator, attended the one-day meeting with representatives from Boise Junior College, Idaho State University and the State Department of Education.

Martin said that the plans are still in the air because they depend upon getting finances for the program. Finances could come from several sources.

Financial Sources

Major sources of financing ETV are Federal government matching funds and State appropriation. Depending upon the acquisition of these funds, the University plans to have ETV available in September, 1964, serving the area from Riggins to Bonners Ferry.

Idaho State is expected to have ETV operational by September, 1965, with BJC following eventually, Martin said.

When all three stations are operational, ETV will be broadcast instructional programs to about 85 per cent of the public school children in Idaho.

However, first funds must be obtained.

The University has applied to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for \$107,000 in matching funds. Miller said. This money will be used to establish facilities, with State funds going for operation.

State money cannot be appropriated until the next legislative session in 1965, and the University will not pressure its plans for ETV unless the State Board of Education approves, Martin said.

The University could not provide all the funds necessary for the stations programming because a major portion of the offerings will be programming at the public school level, Law said.

Not University Task

"It can't be the University's responsibility to improve or extend the curricula to any public school," Law said, and noted that ETV will be an educational aid, but that the public schools will have to bear the expense.

Law said there are 23183 elementary and secondary children between Riggins and Bonners Ferry and figured the cost would be 40 cents per student per year in addition to the HEW matching funds and State appropriations.

Cost to the University will be primarily the production and broadcasting of programs for the Adult Education Center.

Religion Week Begins Sunday

By LEO JEFFRES
Argonaut Staff

"Gods, God and No-God on the Campus" will be the keynote address at the Religion in Life Conference Monday, Feb.

24 at 10 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The speaker will be Dr. John Hutchinson, author of "Language and Faith" and Danforth Professor of Religion and Phil-

sophy, Claremont Graduate School and University Center.

Classes will be dismissed at 10 a.m. Monday so students can attend the keynote speaker of the Religion in Life Con-

ference in the Student Union Ballroom.

A panel discussion Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom on "Is Religion Irrelevant?" will include Professor Robert E. Hosack, moderator, political science and head of social science; Dr. John A. Hutchinson; Dr. Jerry Phillips, speech department, Washington State University; Dr. Palmer Hilty, English department, WSU; and the Rev. John W. Koelsch, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, McCall, Idaho.

Out-of-town leadership include the Rev. Arlen Fowler, director of Koloinia House, WSU. Rev. Fowler served as chaplain in the United States army during the Berlin Crisis in 1961-62 and was Presbyterian Campus Minister at Texas A and M University, College Station, Texas.

The Rev. Dean A. Holt, Episcopal Chaplain at WSU, and group speaker at the conference, was with the engineering division of the Boeing Airplane Co. in Seattle before entering divinity school.

The Rev. Richard E. Tappan, Western Director of the Department of Campus Christian Life, American Baptist Convention, participated in the "March on Washington." He feels that...



CAMPUS CHRISTIAN COOPERATION — Preparing for the annual Religion in Life Conference which starts Sunday are the Rev. L. T. Hathaway, Methodist campus minister, and Leo Edgerton, chairman of the RILC student committee.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

Where students should live and other regulations on student conduct pertaining to the living group situation are controversial subjects at the University of Oregon, Montana State University, Oregon State University, California State Polytechnic College and Washington State University.

Maybe students just like to gripe — but listen to what those at other schools say: Washington State University—"A whole host of rules, prohibitions, and regulations are in effect to protect the coeds" and further—"Why should we have closing hours of 10:30 p.m. week nights, 11 p.m. Sundays, and 1 a.m. weekends when no other major state supported university on the west coast does?"

They excluded us with identical hours, but documented the statement with the University of Oregon (no hours except for freshmen); University of Washington (women's hours have undergone a drastic change); and the fact that none of the California schools have the restrictions like ours' and WSU's.

Turning from hours to where women should live, the University of Oregon "Daily Barometer" has this to say:

"Present regulations allow men to live in approved housing off campus regardless of age. This year there is no approved off-campus housing for women. Unapproved housing (or private apartments) is open only to students over 21."

"We recommend that all students who have achieved junior academic standing or reached their 21st birthday be allowed to live where they choose."

The "Montana Kaimin" of Montana State University says that a proposal to allow women 21 and over to reside off campus in any type of housing they choose is being considered, and notes:

"Only a small percentage of the MSU women would be eligible to move off-campus, were the resolution in force of females would thunder out . . . with shouts of effect. The Kaimin never has deluded itself that a 'liberty' on foaming lips. However, we have maintained that women who are legally of age in all other respects ought to be able to operate as responsible women while at MSU."

At California State Polytechnic College, the issue is not where to live, on or off campus, but under what rules the students should abide in their abodes.

Two major points in a resolution which was presented to the CSPC Student Affairs Council Jan. 28 were:

1. Students 21 and over may visit friends of either sex who are 21 and over in either approved or unapproved off-campus housing.

2. Single students, 20 and under, may visit friends of the opposite sex if they abide by the visiting hours in on-campus housing, have a permit from their parents, the landlord approves, at least two women are present, and the housing is approved by the college.

Does all of this sound familiar? It should. With minor revisions, most of it is directly applicable to the rules here—and here, too, we hope for and expect some liberalization of existing regulations.

Who to compliment today? Try Marlene Finney. She, at least, is one of a tiny core of people who are trying to keep the two-party system alive. Of this, I cannot help but approve.

Staff Notes

Listen, my children, and you shall hear,
 Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere,
 He got off the horse—with clear intent—
 To switch Sides, he said, for his was spent.
 And now, while Paul's off drinking beer,
 The others are taking it—right in the ear . . .

—Anonymous Author, 1964
 By MARK BROWN

According to the campus rag, the political situation is in rather of an upheaval these days. Everyone who is anyone is bolting the now defunct United Party for the swelling ranks of Watch Us Win 'Em Party, headed by that sly 'ol fox Marlene Arley.

Panic is reigning. People are running around like fowls with their heads cut off. They don't know what to do. But here I am, folks, to tell you that everything is going to be all right.

Despite the fact that now there exists no two-party system on the University of Idaho campus, we needn't worry about the state of our student government.

The party that now is left is one of high ideals, altruistic aims and noble ambitions. "We stand for progressive student government," Marlene will say. "We don't exist merely to win elections." Are you worried that if no other party exists, you will have

to become a member of Watch Us Win 'Em? Not so.

Bill Faces Witherfork, current president of the ASUI division of Watch Us Win 'Em, has taken positive action in that regard.

"We'll limit the membership," he said. "We must be selective. Not everyone, you know, is good enough for Watch Us Win 'Em. Because in spite of our altruistic aims, we seem to win a few elections and I'm afraid that some lesser individuals might be attracted for that motive."

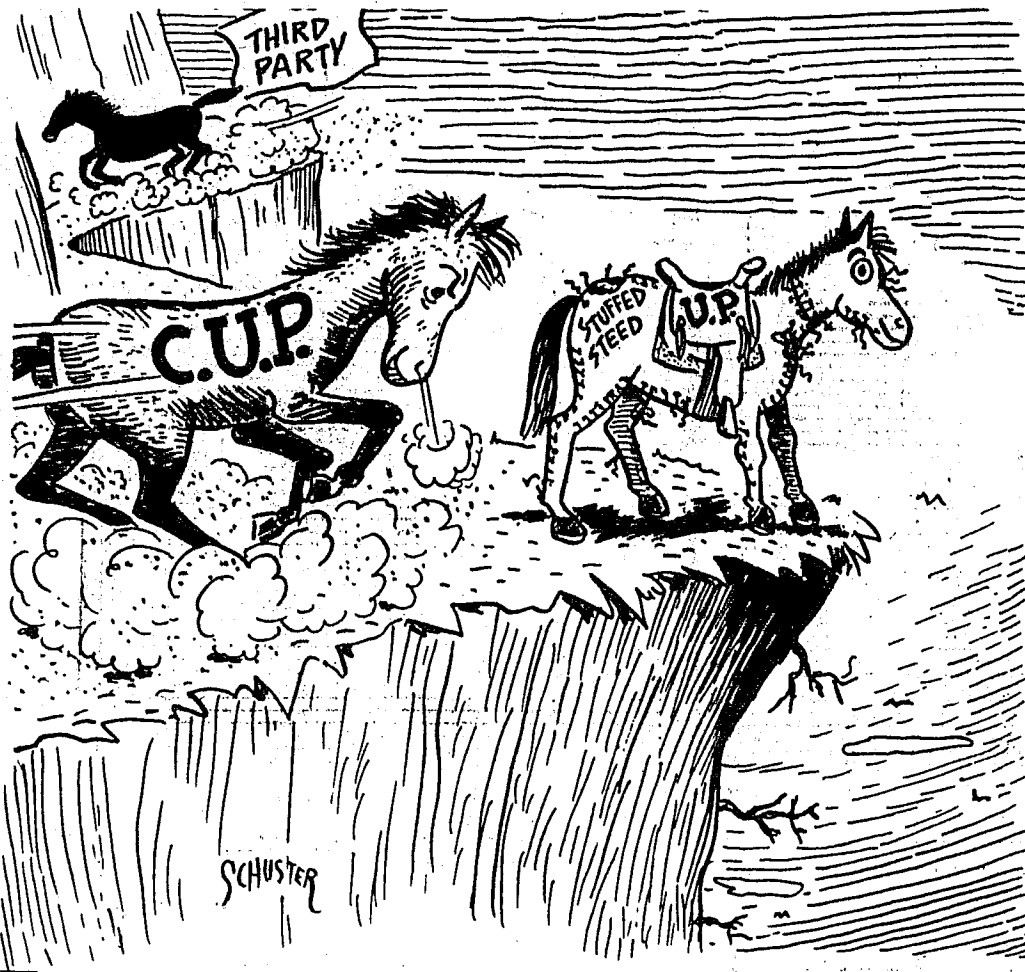
Worried about efficiency in student government? Look how efficient the Soviet Union is. And they only have one party. Unfortunately, only certain people can belong to the Communist Party, but . . .

SDX Appoints Brown President

Mark Brown, Beta, was appointed acting president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, Tuesday after Warren Board, off campus, resigned.

Board said that he was resigning because of commitments to KUID-FM, University Radio station, where he is program director.

Brown was appointed because he is co-chairman of the Sigma Delta Chi Regional Conference which will be here and at Washington State University April 25, according to Board. The convention will be the group's major activity before elections in the spring, Board said.



stuffed steed struck

Esox Fables

By Bob Banashek

ESOX (hte)

After Adam made his colossal blunder, man discovered that he was faced with the overwhelming problem of responsibility. This circumstance, coupled with his rational mind, brought about the age-old invention of escape.

He came upon the accident of the fermentation of the grape, the product of which when consumed in sufficient quantities, could make escape both handy and effective.

The Romans went so far as to defy this method in the person of Bacchus. This gave the needed excuse to throw an orgy ever now and then.

Well, the Romans had their orgies, and the Norsemen had their mead halls, and in Jolly Old England the pub was the place to be. Here in Moscow, Idaho there is Berry's.

Apex — Beer
 During this long process of evolution Man had time to try not only wine, but mead, saki, tequila, ale, home-brew, and of course the apex of this evolution — beer.

Now, as I mentioned before, our personal chapter of this long historical trend is in Berry's (with all due respect to Mort's, Shakey's, and the Spruce). Here is the mead hall of modern Vandals.

Being a student of both history and of human nature Esox wonders why this has all come about and why it is so popular. Let's look at the process.

It's Friday night. You had an English test today; maybe you passed. Dinner had that certain uninspiring Friday quality. You are not in love with the world, but you're enjoying a temporary truce with it. No date. The suggestion of it is all it takes to set you in motion down Sixth St.

Your first impression of it is that it is kind of ugly and strange at first. The guy at the door goes through your volume of ID page by jabe and grudgingly lets you by.

It's all full of smoke and dark and vulgar jostling people in there. They are buying beer, drinking beer, spilling beer. The chairs are uncomfortable and the tables wobble. There is a lack of knee room.

Have A Beer
 Anyway, you bear it all and have a beer—noting its coolness on your upper lip and its smoothness going down your throat. Your reaction changes little. You have another and perhaps a third. Then it happens.

Your chair begins to get comfortable; your companions are sterling; their conversation is priceless; the band wails out one of your favorites; it seems likely that you got a "B" on your English test; you discover that the customers were not shouting . . . they were singing!

You sit back and smile a perfect Mona Lisa smile and think a perfect round thought of the

perfectly mellow world around you.

Reality Is Real

Reality is still reality, but its edges are duller and its corners are blunter. It would be a nice way to look at the world 24 hours a day. As old A. E. Housman puts it, "Malt does more than Milton can, to justify God's way to Man."

The great tragedy of the whole thing is that when man invented the process he forgot to give directions that specify when to stop it. It has forever been the fault of all men to pass the stopping point . . . even at Berry's.

But as long as people are desirous of that brief moment of universal mellowness Mr. Berry can ignore the "help wanted" ads.

And God knows Esox Masquinomy is helping to keep him from the poorhouse.

Recruiting Team To South Idaho

Facts about college in general and the University in particular will be given by a team of professors visiting high schools in southeastern Idaho.

Dean Everett Samuelson of the College of Education; Dr. Leon Green, head of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department; and Rosemary Aten, assistant professor of women's physical education, will make the tour.

Procedure Confusing?

Often students complain about their lack of rights to appeal at the University. More often than not the rights of appeal are there, but they don't realize them.

These rights are printed in the catalogue, the handbook of policies and procedures and the University Code. Usually students don't bother to look them up or read them before making an appeal. Sometimes, if they do read them, they still don't understand.

The appeal rights vary from petitioning administrative council or academic council for academic reasons, petitioning operations council to live off campus or petitioning the Judicial Council on traffic tickets.

Frequently the procedure on the part of the students who are appealing and the body they are appealing to are not as smooth as they should be. Problems concerning the administrative boards can not be remedied by students. Problems concerning student procedure can.

A procedure council could be established to answer questions of students concerning their rights of appeal, and to assist them with proper procedure.

A student may be reluctant to check with an administrator or advisor. Whereas, he might check with another student.

The problems of such a committee are many. One problem would be picking qual-

ified students to compose the council, as there are very few who understand the procedure any better than their fellow students. There is also a problem in centralizing the procedure council in order that students know where to go for advice and whom to contact.

We would suggest that the committee be composed of the AWS president, the Residence Hall Council President, the PanHellenic President and the Intrafraternity Council President. These individuals know, or should find out, procedure because of the nature of their office.

The group could meet at an appointed time every two weeks and consider student questions. The problem of letting students know there was such a council might be solved by having AWS, RHC, IFC and Panhell stress this in each meeting. These four groups pretty well cover the campus.

Such a council might be able to at least help alleviate student confusion. They could advise students on the proper procedure of appealing and how their appeal could be the most effective. They might also be able to save the administrative bodies time by suggesting to students who do not have a strong case not to make an appeal.

Confusion can be detrimental. If confusion is unnecessary it should not exist. Such a council would be beneficial if some of the confusion can be eliminated.

Just To Be Different

Midst the maze of confusion concerning campus politics, a worthwhile event is being disregarded — the Religion In Life Conference.

The annual conference begins Sunday and continues through Tuesday. Although many living groups have signed up speakers we question the intrinsic interest actually present.

More often than not speakers are signed up by living groups because it is the thing to do. After dinner, the ministers and living group members adjourn to the living room, the minister says a few words and the meeting is open to discussion.

Usually three or four living group members carry the ball and everyone else is left off the hook. They can either let their minds wander, go blank or perhaps listen. When they are dismissed they can go back to their rooms and remark to their hearts content about how they thought "that guy would never stop talking."

But why does this attitude exist and why does the Religion In Life Conference so often fail? Primarily, it can be of apathy.

Apathy is becoming increasingly

attributed to the fashionable attitude prevalent in the student posture. Why should anyone be interested when it's fashionable to be apathetic — apathy is easier and it is more fashionable.

But the Religion In Life Conference has good people, good topics and good organization. Besides which it will discuss topics that many students are questioning—"Is Religion Irrelevant?" "Is Religion Old Hat?" "Is there a correlation between Science and Religion?" "Can you be religious and still be scientific?" and many more.

In addition, this campus is blessed with a better than average religious staff.

Men who are "O. K." as well as being religious — men who have open minds and aren't shocked or irritated by students who question traditional philosophies. Many of them might even agree with some rather "shocking" ideas.

So, just to be different, just for a diversion, try listening when "those religious knotheads" visit your living group. Maybe even take in a lecture or two.

You just may be pleasantly surprised.—K. S.

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Valentines, Sweethearts Get Attention; Living Groups Still Holding Elections

Welcoming new pledges after semester rush, electing new officers, holding Valentine firesides and social exchanges have been the major house activities this week.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
New pledges at ATO are Bob Emehiser, Dan Murphy, Gary Luce, John James, Vic Zgorzelski and Merle Gibbens. Recently initiated are Pat Wheeler, Tom Olds, Jim Peterson, Kent Sull, and Dave Knutson.

John Black and Tom Robinson recently attended the annual northwest Interfraternity Council meeting at Washington State University.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Recently pledged were Mike Houck, Allen Miller, Steve Harrison, Jim Casey, Orval Nutting, Don Hansen, Lee Woodbury, Chester Canode, and Steve Moe.

FARMHOUSE
Farmhouse recently held an all house dinner exchange with the Pi Phis. After dinner they went dancing at the Dipper.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Judy Evans was pledged to Alpha Gam after semester rush. Merrily-Dawn Fruechtenicht received a \$25 Home Economics Scholarship as most outstanding junior.

Recently installed officers are Merrily - Dawn Fruechtenicht; president; Anne Frazier, first vice president; Mourine Goslin, second vice president; Mary Bjstrom, treasurer; Sandy Powell, recording secretary; Carol Meek, corresponding secretary; Carole Ies, social chairman; Linda Werner, rush chairman and Panhellenic delegate.

Other officers include Vicki Camozzi, activities chairman; Gloria Jones, house manager; Karen Sterner, altruistic chairman; Helen Black, scribe; Diane Stone, editor; Susan Snyder, guard and chaplain; Karen Hanson, librarian; Kitty Collins, membership chairman.

A Valentine's Day Date fireside was held Sunday evening with varied entertainment, including a "Beatle" act.

SHOUP HALL
Second semester officers at Shoup are Larry Sall, president; Jerry Abrantes, vice president; Rich Tlucek, secretary; Dale Schraufnager, treasurer; Bob Gorman, social chairman; Roger Manning, activities chairman and Charlie Jenkins, intramurals manager.

DELTA TAU DELTA
The five new pledges at the Delt house are Denny Yriondo, Dave Klinchuch, John Brookman, Denny Dobbins and Dave Mellin.

DELTA GAMMA
The DG's had a surprise breakfast exchange with the Sigma Chis early Saturday morning, honoring Lorna Kipling, the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Jan Cochran was chosen as member of the month, and Peggy Reed, pledge class president, pledge of the month.

A Sweetheart dinner was held Feb. 13, and later in the evening a fireside climaxed Heart Hannah Week.

FORNEY HALL
A Valentine fireside was given last Sunday evening by the sophomores. Linda Rae Watts presented a reading of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Valentines were distributed.

SIGMA CHI
The Sigma Chis serenaded all women's living groups in honor of participating Sweetheart of

Sigma Chi candidates Sunday evening.

L. D. S. HOUSE
Officers elected for the spring semester at the L.D.S. house are Neal Harwood, president; Leon Hansen, vice president; Tracy Flisk, secretary; John Wynn, treasurer; Bill Bunn, social chairman; Roy Lance, intramurals manager; and Dave Chamberlain, freshman house president.

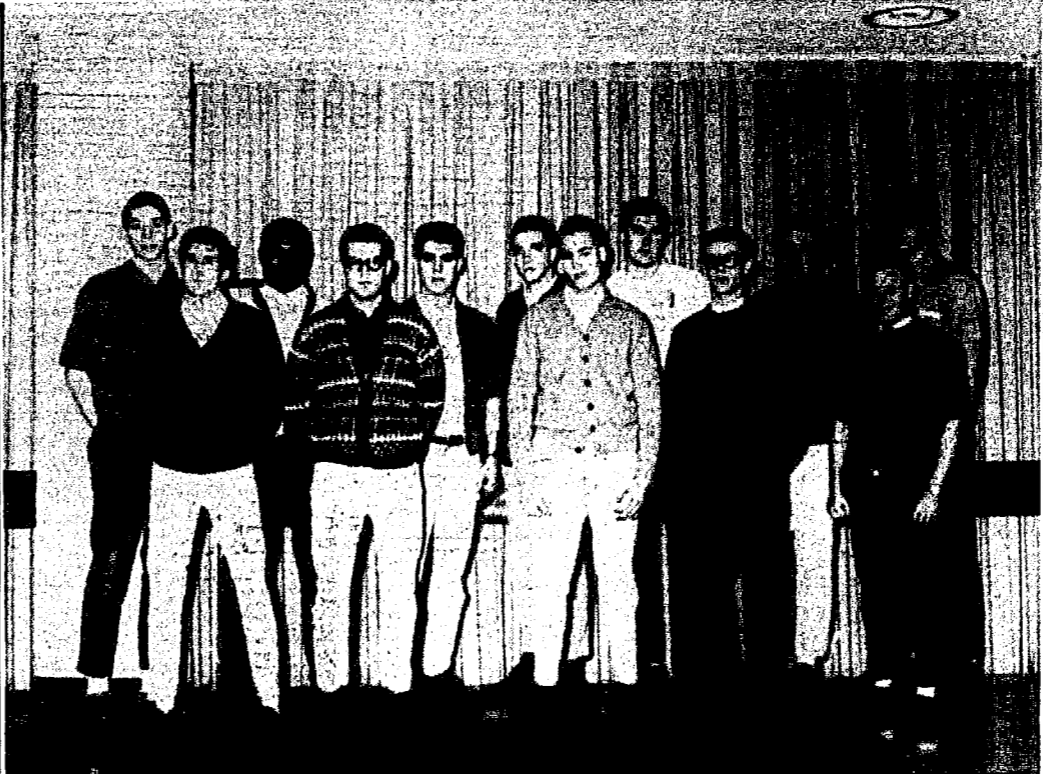
ALPHA PHI
Alpha Phi entertained dates at a Sweetheart Fireside dance Sunday evening. Chaperone was Mrs. Jane Ackley, housemother.

SIGMA NU
The Sigma Nus held a Valentine Fireside Sunday night. Honored guests were Mrs. Farnsworth and the Sigma Nu sweethearts.

SAE
SAE pledged three men at formal ceremonies Wednesday night. Pledged were Randy Simpson, Ocean Side, Calif.; Pat Daily, Solvang, Calif.; and Dan McFarland, Spokane, Wash.

Little Sisters of Minerva hashed Wednesday evening for the Big and Little Brother Paddle Dinner.

Newly appointed chapter officers of SAE are Phil Armstrong, scholarship; Terry Scofield; social; Dean Duelske, Little Sisters; Jack Bryant, intermurals; Derold Hurlbert, etiquette and Ed Griswold, librarian.



WHO'S THE UGLIEST — "Ugly Man" contestants are Frank Reberger, Sigma Nu; Joe Reid, Delta Sig; Tom Morris, Lindley; Jim Sasser, FarmHouse; Gil Walker, Delta Chi; Jim Grabek, Borah; John Konen, Delt; Ray Miller, Sigma Chi; Cliff Mills, Campus Club; Roger Kunz, Kappa Sig; Gene Ritter, TKE; and Dick Arndt, SAE. Proceeds of the contest go to the Campus Chest Fund.

RIL Conference Highlights Week's Church Activities

Support of the Religion In Life Conference and the continuation of Lenten services are the main church activities for this week.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
The Disciple Student Fellowship will not have a regular meeting this Sunday, but members are welcome to attend the opening session of the "Religion In Life Conference" from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have a fireside at 7:30 Friday evening in the Campus Christian Center. The topic of discussion will be "Brotherhood."

Sunday the Wesley Foundation will meet at the Campus Christian Center for a snack at 5:30 p.m., before attending the keynote address of the "Religion In Life Conference" at the SUB.

INTRAVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship elected the following officers Ken Meyers, president; Mona Luther, vice president; Carol Houger, secretary - treasurer; Denny Anderson, social chairman; and Edgar Simmons, publicity chairman.

UNITARIAN
Howard H. McCord, Washington State University instructor in English, will present "A Poet's Reflections on the Atomic Age" at the 10:30 Sunday morning meeting of the Moscow-Pullman Unitarian Fellowship.

Channing Club will meet for discussion at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Both meetings will be held at 500 Oak St., Pullman.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Meeting Feb. 23 will be at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB at the "Religion In Life Conference."

CANTERBURY HOUSE
Saturday 1:00 p.m. — Altar Guild instruction.

Sunday 11 a.m. — Service at St. Mark's. Guest preacher, the Rev. Dean Host, Pullman, will speak on "Who Do You Think You Are?"

5 p.m. — Evening prayer, followed by dinner.

6:15 p.m. — Inquirer's class.

Wednesday 7 a.m. — Holy Communion and breakfast.

Thursday 12 noon—Holy Communion and lunch.

4 Women Pledge In Semester Rush

Four women pledged houses during semester rush sponsored by Panhellenic.

They are Renee Kunz, Alpha Chi; Judy Evans, Alpha Gam; Diane Roberts, Gamma Phi; and Sue Ellis, Gamma Phi.

Rush activities included dinner and lunch engagements as well as coke dates.

PRESTEL LEADS
All-American candidate Jim Prestel led the Vandal football team in 1959.

Behind-The-Scenes Staff Announced For ASUI Play

Twenty-four University students have been chosen to serve on the production staff of the late March production of the "Merchant of Venice." Edmund M. Chavez, assistant professor of Dramatics, announced recently.

The ASUI production, which will be performed on the evenings of March 19, 20 and 21, as part of a week of activities to commemorate the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birthday, will feature a three-level, versatile, semi-abstract stage and period costumes.

Chosen as assistants to the director were Barbara Ware, Kappa, and Cary Ambrose, Pi Phi. Lorene Richards, off campus, is the stage director.

Jane Ruckman, Pi Phi, will head the costume crew. Working under her will be Caryn Snyder, Alpha Phi; Jimmie Sue Gregory; Hays; Mary Gladhart, Kappa Phi; Nickie McDonnell, Kappa; and Wendy Hensen, Pine.

The light crew is headed by Suzanne Durham, Forney, assisted by Wendy Hensen and Tom Diven, Gault.

Terryl Clark, Pine, and Pamela Fawcett, Gamma Phi, will handle properties. Patricia Kraus will head the sound crew.

Nickie McDonnell is in charge of the make-up crew. Her crew members are Walter Brennan, Lindley; Don Volk, Gault; Barbara Ware; Cary Ambrose; Joanne Myers, Theta; Terryl Clark; Linda Steigers, off campus, and Terry Bolstad, off campus.

Liz Taylor In SUB Film

"Suddenly, Last Summer" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, Katherine Hepburn and Patricia Marmont is this weeks SUB movie.

This movie tells the story of a young girl in a mental institution suffering from the traumatic experience of witnessing a violent death of her young cousin.

Miss Hepburn, as the girl's cousin, exerts pressure to have a young neuro-surgeon perform a delicate brain operation that will bring the girl peace, but a transformed and docile personality.

Assistant P. R. Position Open

Applicants for the assistant public relations position should contact Bob Hofmann, Delta Sig, ASUI public relations director, before Feb. 29. Requirements include a 2.2 g.p.a. and knowledge of journalism and writing.

Themes Or Bands Featured For 13 Years At Joint Prom

By JOYCE ARTHUR
Argonaut Contributor
Juniors and seniors at the University have been jointly sponsoring a prom for nearly 13 years.

The first prom to be sponsored by the two classes was held in April 1951. Called at that time the Upperclassmen Ball, every campus living group was asked to construct a standing floor decoration centered around a Mardi Gras theme.

Prizes were given in both men and women's division. The band of Blue Barron played for this joint dance.

Annual Week
Previous to this year, the two classes had held junior and senior week climaxed by a junior prom and a senior ball. In 1959 the juniors held an April junior prom featuring Dick Taylor and a vaudeville dance program. The seniors that year held a senior ball in May with the theme "Blue Orchids."

Ten years ago found the two classes sponsoring a prom featuring a big name band as in 1964. Henry James the famous trumpet player and his band played for the April 1954 junior-senior prom which was semi-formal, lasted from 9 to 1 a.m. and the coeds were given 2 a.m. permission.

Variations of big name bands and themes have been used for the prom in recent years.

In 1960, the prom was highlighted by the music of Ray Conniff and his orchestra.

The next year found Si Zentner's band playing for the prom with the featured singer June Christy.

Jimmy Rogers
A different approach was used in 1962 when the two classes sponsored a weekend beginning with the prom on a Friday night and ending with Jimmy Rogers and his group on Sunday afternoon.

Last year a theme "Centennial Ball" was emphasized when the two classes voted not to have a big name band. This theme was carried out by the centennial seal of Idaho and an eight foot mural.

The 1964 prom will center around a theme "Thanks for the Memories" and the nationally known band of Les Brown. Couples dressed in semi-formal attire will dance from 9 to 1 a.m. as the girls have been given 2 a.m. permission.

Whether the theme or the band or both are featured, the Junior Senior Prom has become a continuous event on the Idaho campus.

BUY CURTAIN
In 1955 a blue velour curtain was bought for the Administration Building Auditorium.

Rings N' Things

BURNS - LYON PINNINGS

A large box containing successively smaller ones was unwrapped to finally reveal a note telling of the pinning of Diana Burns, DG, to Fred Lyon, Beta. **McCONNELL - KNAUER**
At a recent fireside Kathie McConnell, Alpha Phi, claimed a white candle surrounded with red and white rosebuds to announce her pinning to Jack Knauer, off campus.

ENGAGEMENTS

PATTERSON - SULLIVAN
Jeanne Patterson Campbell, was surprised with her ring instead of dessert at Campbell's "Sweetheart Dinner" Wednesday night. The ring was attached to a bouquet of red roses, presented by hasher Jay Sherman, for Mike Sullivan, Shoup.

WALLACE - O'CONNOR

Kay Wallace, Moscow, announces her engagement to Jim O'Connor, TKE.



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CHANGE OF COMMAND — Col. George W. James, former professor of military science, presents the University of Idaho Army ROTC colors to the new Professor of Military Science, Lt. Col. James L. Remlinger, at change of command and retirement ceremonies for Col. James yesterday in Memorial Gymnasium. Looking on is M. Sgt. Leroy White, chief administrative officer of the ROTC unit.

Col. G. W. James Retires, Ceremonies Honor PMS

With change of command and retirement ceremonies yesterday in Memorial Gym, Col. George W. James, professor of military science, all but officially ended his 32 years of Army service.

The ceremonies were the first retirement ceremonies in at least 30 years at the University, for an Army colonel, according to Lt. Col. Gregg D. Breitegan, associate professor of military science.

Col. James leaves today to go to Tenth Army Headquarters in Fort Lawton, Wash., where he will officially retire in ceremonies Friday.

After "trooping the lines" in review of the Army cadet brigade, a company of Navy midshipmen and a squadron of Air Force cadets, Col. James presented the command of the Army brigade to Lt. Col. James L. Remlinger.

He then turned to face University President D. R. Theophilus and said: "Sir, I present to you the new Professor of military science."

The "Field Artillery Song" was played by the University band as Col. and Mrs. James and Lt. Col. Remlinger and his party left the gymnasium.

In a luncheon afterwards Col. James was presented with an engraved silver chafing dish by the Army ROTC and an engraved silver tray from the cadet brigade.

Those attending the luncheon included President and Mrs. Theophilus, Vice President and Mrs. H. Walter Steffens, Col. and Mrs. Howard Cornutt, PMS at Washington State University, Capt. and Mrs. Harry E. Davey, professor of naval science, and Col. Robert Ogletree, professor of air science.

Col. James came to the University in August 1960 from Korea where he had served as executive

officer of the First Division Cavalry.

As an Artillery officer, he has won the Air Medal, the Asian-Pacific Ribbon with four battle stars, and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

The James' will remain in Moscow until May when their son completes his sophomore year at Moscow High School. They then will go to San Diego to make their home.

4-H Groups Set Record Membership

Record membership of 18,422 boys and girls in 4-H club work during 1963 was reported recently by the University extension service.

Figures compiled by Maurice Johnson, assistant state club leader, showed an increase from 18,197 in 1962. He said even larger enrollment is expected in 1964. Clubs are organizing for the season throughout the state.

The report said the boys and girls worked on a total of 32,891 projects—nearly two each. Most popular in the livestock category was beef production. That drew 1,468 members. Dairy cattle was next with 1,327.

Horses claimed attention of 1,282. Interest of 4-H members in raising horses and ponies is increasing rapidly, Johnson said. Nearly three times as many boys and girls are in the project as there were in 1960.

Foods and clothing are tops for girls, following the standard of many years. Health projects for both boys and girls boomed up to a record 3,378, an increase of 500 over the previous year.

Nearly 50 categories of agricultural and home economics training are represented in the 4-H projects.

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Search For Sweetheart

Twenty-two girls from the sixteen women's living groups on campus are being wined and dined this week as the Sigma Chi seek a new Sweetheart.

Activities began Sunday evening with a serenade by the Sigma Chi at each women's living group in honor of their candidates.

Five of the girls will be selected as finalists on Sunday evening.

The Sweetheart chosen will be announced at the annual Sweetheart of Sigma Chi dance on Feb. 29.

Candidates include: Karen Lee and Anne Edwards, Alpha Chi; Cindy Abbott and Liz Jones, Alpha Gam; Kathy Wark and Linda Mitchell, Alpha Phi; Sandi Ytreide and Rosalie Maio, Tri Delta; Kathy Harrison, and Liz Hanson, Kappa; Carol Hervey and Barbara Yoshida, Forney.

Other candidates are Linda Keller and Kathy Kelley, Pine; Eileen Johnson and Diane Langford, Houston; Jane Miesbach and Wanda Jean Sorensen, Ethel Steel; Anne Ballantyne and Virginia Radke, Theta; Joyce Conrad and Carol James, Gamma Phi; Andrea Wylie and Sue Caron Campbell; Kindra Hobbs and Urania Morris, Hays.

Other contestants include Judy McNevin and Patsy Reed, French; Janice Cruzen and Kathy Humbach, Pi Phi, and Nancy Shelan and Barbara Hanson, DG.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT —

Religion Week

ery Christian should belong to a political party and is willing to defend both these positions.

Speakers
Joe J. Christensen, High Councilman in University of Utah Stake, received his B.A. from Brigham Young University and Ph.D. from WSU. He served as missionary for the L.D.S. Church in Mexico and Central America in 1948-51.

The Rev. John W. Koelsch, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, McCall, Idaho, attended Gregorian University in Rome, Italy, in 1957. He was ordained in 1956 at North American College, Rome.

President of Cascade College, the Rev. Thomas A. Leupp, was at one time Mayor of Nampa.

Patrick Jordan, staff member with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, has been speaking to various student groups on various themes related to Christianity.

"Ayn Rand is 'Atlas Shrugged' says her philosophy is the concept of man as a heroic being, and reason is his only absolute. But reason is all that is needed to give Joe Fink — student — purpose and meaning to life? Does a student who says he lives by faith mean he has kissed his brains goodbye and that faith is only for the ignorant? And is reason the only ultimate authority that would enable one to decide what is right, or wrong, or give value to life?" said Jordan.

Conference Leadership
Campus conference leadership include the Rev. Chad Boliek, Presbyterian University Pastor; the Rev. Andrew Schumacher, Roman Catholic chaplain, Newman Center; the Rev. L. T. Hathaway, Jr., Methodist Campus Minister; the Rev. D. H. Lee, Lutheran Campus Pastor; the Rev. W. Lee Davis, Episcopal Campus Pastor; Mr. Dan J. Workman, director of L.D.S. Institute; Stanley W. Thomas, director of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education.

Religious leaders from Moscow participating in the conference include: the Rev. Jack Adams, pastor of the First Christian Church; the Rev. Richard A. Lundy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. H. S. Babington, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church; the Rev. Don Gurney, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church; the Rev. Raynor Smith, minister of the First Methodist Church; and the Rev. Harold D. Fleharty, pastor of the Moscow Catholic Church.

Schedule
Ministers speaking at the living groups on campus include: Dr. John Hutchison, FarmTouse — noon meal and 8 p.m. dialogue, Monday, Ethel Steel — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Monday, Alpha Chi — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Monday, Alpha Gam — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Monday, Alpha Phi — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Tuesday.

The Rev. Arlen Fowler, Kappa — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Tuesday; the Rev. Dean A. Holt, Pi Phi — noon meal and 8 p.m. dialogue, Monday, Theta Chi — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Monday, Houston Hall — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Tuesday; the Rev. Richard E. Tappen, Alpha Gam — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Tuesday; Joe J. Christensen, Ethel Steel —

noon meal and 8 p.m. dialogue, Monday, ATO — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Monday, DG — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Tuesday.

The Rev. John W. Koelsch, Delta Sig — noon meal and 8 p.m. dialogue, Monday, Pi Phi — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Monday, Hays — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Tuesday; Patrick Jordan, Willis Sweet — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Monday, Theta — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Tuesday.

The Rev. Chad Boliek, Hays — noon meal and 8 p.m. dialogue, Monday; the Rev. Andrew Schumacher, Kappa Sig — noon meal and 8 p.m. dialogue, Monday, Gault — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Monday, Phi Tau — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Tuesday; the Rev. L. T. Hathaway, Jr., McConnel — noon meal and 8 p.m. dialogue, Monday, Delts — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Monday.

The Rev. Jack Adams, Campbell — noon meal and 8 p.m. dialogue, Monday, Kappa Sig — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Monday; Dan J. Workman, Alpha Phi — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Tuesday; Stanley W. Thomas, Christian — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Monday, French — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Tuesday.

The Rev. Richard A. Lundy, Gamma Phi — noon meal and 8 p.m. dialogue, Monday, Campus Club — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Monday, Kappa Sig — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Tuesday; the Rev. H. S. Babington, Terrace Gardens Trailer Court — noon meal and 8 p.m. dialogue, Monday, Neuwanger, off campus — evening meal and 6 p.m. dialogue, Monday.

The Rev. Raynor Don Burney, Park Village, the Peterson apartment number 51 — noon meal and 8 p.m. dialogue, Monday.

Because of conflicts further arrangements for speakers at living groups may be made.

Personal interviews by anyone interested may be scheduled with any of the conference leaders by calling Mrs. Yvonne Slutz at the Campus Christian Center, 2-1151.

Conference leaders will be visiting those classes where invited.

Executive Board Defeats Proposal To Cut Hours Of Some Officers

In the longest meeting on present executive board record, they defeated and referred to committee a proposal to enable student leaders to cut their academic load.

The proposal was to recommend to Administrative Council that the ASUI President, vice president, public relations director and Argonaut editor be allowed to cut their academic load to 10 hours if they so desired, and still retain their office.

Jim Johnston, Jim Scheel and Jay Sherman were the only Executive Board members voting for the petition submitted by ASUI President Bill Frates Witherspoon. Voting against the resolution were Mary Lynne Evans, Marlene Finney, Carl Johannesen, Bill Longeteig, Larry Nye and Gerald Huettig. ASUI Vice President Carvel Whiting abstained.

Marlene Finney opened discussion by claiming that she had not heard one comment from faculty members, administrators or students, that were in favor of the recommendation. She was supported in her arguments by Bill Longeteig and Ginger Cope, Gen Editor.

Miss Cope contended that a student's first responsibility was to academics and that if a student were qualified and well-organized he could maintain a reasonable G.P.A. and carry on his activities.

"Besides, if the academic load were cut a person would lose contact with fellow students," she said.

Miss Cope's arguments drew support from the majority of the members until Jim Scheel gained the floor.

"We're all talking about this situation and defeating it — all of those out the ones who will be concerned. We're not the ones that do the work — it's the President, Vice President, AWS President, PR director and Argonaut Editors.

"And yet the ones who are talking against this proposal haven't felt the pinch of the shoe — because we don't do that much work."

The history of the situation was used for both pro and con arguments. Witherspoon pointed out that three student body presidents had been in academic trouble, one Public Relations director had been disenrolled and

an Argonaut Editor had trouble with academic requirements. Kip Peterson, Argonaut Editor, pointed out that the public relations director had not budgeted his time and that many, many of the Argonaut editors and ASUI vice presidents had high academic records.

Jay Sherman said that not everyone that was qualified for an office was necessarily blessed with the ability to maintain a high academic standing and still do justice to the office.

Linda Kinney pointed out that the recommendation stated, "if they so desire," and there would only be a few who would take advantage of the opportunity to cut academic hours.

"But it gives Administrative Council a basis to work from," she said. "Now they have to continually make exceptions. With a formalized ruling this would not be necessary."

After much discussion on the

future of the proposal a committee was appointed to draw up a compromising measure that would be suitable to Executive Board. The committee is composed of Linda Kinney, Marlene Finney, Mary Lynne Evans, Larry Nye and Jay Sherman.

In other action, executive board appointed Doug Finkelburg, former frosh vice president, as president, due to the academic ineligibility of Larry French. Ann Randall, Treasurer, was also ineligible and Karen Otteson, Secretary, transferred to Ricks College.

Judy Mustard, Pi Phi, was appointed secretary - treasurer. John Mix, co-owner and manager of KRPL, was approved to be recognized for his work with student activities and spirit. The recognition award was referred to Miss Evans.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JOE FRASE

Joe Frase (B.S.E.E., 1959) has been responsible for providing transmission recommendations for all telephone carrier and toll terminating equipment installations in the San Diego division of Pacific Telephone. Quite a big job for a young engineer.

Joe finds his work stimulating because of the personal rewards of seeing many of his ideas put into use. The latitude of responsibility gives him ample opportunities to express himself and prove his capabilities.

Obviously Joe's talents have been recognized. He has

completed a number of other special assignments, and while on one job he even attended a four-month course in communications at the University of California.

He was recently promoted to Senior Engineer in charge of the Direct Distance Dialing improvement program.

Joe Frase, like many other 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.



New PMS Heads Army

Lt. Col. James L. Remlinger, an Infantry officer who served in Lebanon during the 1958 crisis, has assumed command of the Army ROTC at the University.

Remlinger was presented the command by former Professor of Military Science Col. George W. James at retirement and change of command ceremonies honoring Col. James yesterday.

He comes to the University from Fort Riley, Kan., where he was Deputy Battle Group Commander of the First Infantry Division.

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Phi Delta Kappa Attempting Idaho Education Upgrade

Project FIRE was presented and won approval by Beta Omega, University of Idaho campus chapter members of Phi Delta Kappa in a meeting in Lewiston Wednesday night.

Among invited guests were Elvon Hampton of the State Board of Education and approximately 20 school administrators from northern Idaho.

Will it be green stamps or finance? This is the question to be answered by Idaho citizens as they look forward to growth in the schools which could increase the enrollment in Idaho classrooms to 245,000 by 1973, costing the state an approximately \$94 million to educate properly.

Project FIRE (Financial Information Report on Education) was initiated by the University chapter of the men's national educational honorary. It hopes to carry the message to citizens throughout Idaho on the present status and future prognostications for education in Idaho. It has 13 recommendations based on a study for upgrading both education finances and teacher professionalism.

Davey, after a preliminary study of voting in the state and observation of the platforms of candidates for public office, came to the conclusion that perhaps the Idaho citizen has not formulated for himself a concept of what he wants in education.



Clarke Mitchell, President, Beta Omega

Beta Omega chapter's 589 members throughout the state will "carry the message" through a series of audio-visual presentations of Project FIRE. In charge of preparing audio-visual presentations will be Sidney Miller, William Biggam and Gordon Law, all of the University of Idaho staff.

Miller said last evening during a meeting in Lewiston, at which the project was presented for final approval by members, that a 35-millimeter color slide presentation will be produced to present the material. A coordinated script will be prepared for narration. The project should be ready for presentation by March, Miller said.

The study on the status and future of Idaho education, prepared by Dr. John Green, professor of education at the University, for 13 recommendations of chapter action. They suggest that all property should be assessed at a uniform rate of true market value. Class classifications currently exempt from taxation should be re-examined.

Capt. Harry E. Davey Jr., a member of PDK's legislative committee and initiator of Project FIRE put it this way: "Phi Delta Kappa is a good outfit to lead those organizations which are trying to upgrade Idaho's education."



Capt. Harry E. Davey Jr., Legislative Council

"The professional educator should lead the way for progress in education," says Clarke Mitchell, president of the chapter. "Everyone is an expert on education, because he has been through it," Mitchell said, "but in my personal opinion, direction and consultation are essential."

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Nurses Make Cardiac Study

Nurses from all parts of northern Idaho attended a conference on cardiac nursing held at the University Feb. 14.

It was the third of three conferences concerning the subject. Others sponsored by the Idaho Heart association and the Idaho State Nurses' association were held at Pocatello and Boise.

Betty M. Daley, R.N., executive director of the Idaho State Nurses' association, Boise, presided.

"There are new developments in all fields of medicine," Mrs. Daley said, "but especially fast moving are discoveries in the cardiac field. We are attempting to bring these developments to the nurses through the regional conferences. Our aim is to help the patient lead a full and useful life."

Opening the professional nursing sessions was Benita Cowlishaw, R.N., M.N., mental health nursing consultant, Community Health division, Idaho Department of Health, Boise.

New Students Request Fall Registration

Start of the fall semester is seven months away, but already the University has received more than 2,000 requests from new students to register, Director of Admissions Frank Young said recently.

"Because of space limitations, we have been urging prospective new students to apply early, and they are doing just that in unprecedented numbers," Young added. "We are so swamped with requests that currently we are running ten days behind on replies."

Young said that some high school seniors were forgetting or were not aware that this year they must take national admissions tests prior to coming to the University instead of the placement tests formerly given at the University after arrival.

"Students who have not taken the tests at this time still have opportunity to take them in March, May and July," Young advised. "Local school personnel have the details on times and places in various state areas for taking the tests."

Charles H. Bond, chief student counselor at the University, said that he anticipated an unusually heavy counseling program during the coming spring and summer.

with a view to reducing the number of exemptions. The school finance law should be based on an equitable equalization system. The study adds that "the tax base should be broadened by including a gross revenue or sales tax." A minimum of 50 per cent of school support should come from state funds, it recommends.

"As a minimum goal we should seek to attain the national annual average for expenditures per pupil in average daily attendance," the study suggests. It also suggests consolidation of school districts should be continued.

Although the presentation has addressed itself only to support of these recommendations above Beta Omega chapter is also on record in support of the following action:

Re-examination of the teacher retirement system for fiscal soundness; requirement of a majority vote only of property owners to pass school bond and levy elections; election of school trustees by district-wide vote; increased federal support



Dr. John Green, Report Author

to education to help states achieve educational equality; clarification by the attorney general and the Legislature of the status of public school teachers with regard to the newly enacted requirement law; end enforcement by the State Board of Education of teacher certification laws and elimination of provisional certificates as soon as possible.

ASUI Handbook Interviews Set

Interviews for the ASUI handbook editor will be held 7 p.m. Wed., Feb. 26, in the ASUI office, according to ASUI President Bill Witherspoon.

The job which pays \$25 consists of revision and addition to the present handbook during the summer months. Requirements are a 2.2 g.p.a. and a junior or senior standing with journalism, writing and artistic ability.

Engineering Is Summer Job

The University School of Engineering received recognition this past summer by having two outstanding students chosen to work as salaried engineers with the largest municipally-owned water and power utility in the United States.

John C. Read, off campus and Robert R. Wheeler, Delt, were among 71 students from colleges and universities throughout the nation who were selected for summer work by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

Under the student engineer program of the DWP, the students worked side by side with the regular engineering staff and were paid for their efforts.

Applied Engineering Training As employees, the two men were able to apply their engineering training to practical tasks involved in seeing that the 2½ million people of the City of Los Angeles received water and electricity when and where it was needed.

In addition to their work, the students were given the opportunity of visiting and studying some of the DWP's huge water and power facilities and new projects. They were also honored at a recognition dinner at the conclusion of the summer program.

John Read, a sophomore electrical engineering major, was employed in the Station Design Section, Power Design and Construction Division. Robert Wheeler, a junior electrical engineering major, was assigned to the Overhead Design Section, Power Design and Construction Division.

WRA Elects New Sports Managers

The Women's Recreation Association elected five new sport managers at the general meeting, Tuesday.

Shellie McKeen, Ethel Steel, was elected swimming manager; Anne Barnard, French House, Folk dancing; Donna Olson, Pine Hall, hockey; Bonnie Johnstone, Hays, track and field; and Kathy Hawks, Ethel Steel, gymnastics.

They will be in charge of their sports for the rest of the year.

Faculty Members Get NSF Grants

Two members of the University College of Engineering faculty have been awarded science fellowships by the National Science Foundation.

Delbert W. Fitzsimmons, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, and Thomas L. Anderson, assistant professor of civil engineering, were among 325 college and University teachers in the nation to receive the 1964 awards.

Fitzsimmons will do advanced studies at an institute held during the summer at Colorado State University, and Anderson at the University of Colorado.

Idaho Bank Gives Business Award

The first \$1,000 Bank of Idaho College of Business Administration Scholarship was presented to the University by Joseph Bianco, Boise, president of the bank.

The check was presented to President D. R. Theophilus for the award to be used to encourage worthy Idaho high school seniors to attend the University to obtain a business education. Dean David Kendrick of the College of Business Administration, who participated in the award ceremonies, said the scholarships will be issued on the basis of ability and need.

TV AT IDAHO

The University of Idaho participated in the Continental Classroom television programs in 1959.

Tahir Says, 'Zanzibar Is Returning To Normalcy After Recent Revolution'

By LEO JEFFRES

Argonaut Staff Last week Tahir Said Aboud received letters from his mother and father indicating that Zanzibar is returning to normal and people are going back to work.

Aboud, civil engineering student at Idaho, is a native of the African country, where the government recently was overthrown in a revolution.

The letters also reported much unrest and resistance to the new regime, said Aboud.

Letters from undisclosed sources giving eye witnessing accounts of what actually happened, substantiated what he believed earlier, said Aboud. There had been much looting, stealing, raping and unprovoked killing during the revolution.

Relatives Die

Recently Aboud found out that an aunt and uncle were killed in the revolution. His uncle was superintendent of police and among the first to fall.

"I feel that at this moment that the information is of such a nature that I cannot disclose it. But I'd like to tell all those who've helped me and would like to know that the wheel is in motion," said Aboud.

Wednesday Aboud found out that the only American representative that remained in Zanzibar, a man

called Peterson, was given 24 hours to leave the country. Zanzibar is angry because the United States and Britain have not recognized the new regime, Aboud said.

Hope For Cause

The fact that the United States has not recognized Zanzibar has given Aboud hope for his cause, although at the beginning of this year, a new York University professor, Thomas Franey, left for Zanzibar on request of that country to help form a new constitution for the new pro-communist government.

This professor gave Aboud the impression that the United States was aiding the new regime of Zanzibar, but other sources indicate the contrary, said Aboud.

Tahir plans to continue his campaign, but he hopes he can take active action this coming summer.

"I'm going to work hard this semester to make up for the time I lost during my concern for the revolution, when I found it hard to concentrate on studies."

Wants Money

"I wish I could raise a large

sum of money to help the dependents of those who fell in the revolution. From reports I've received, the conditions in my country are deplorable," said Aboud.

"If I am asked to go to Washington, I can do this during spring vacation in order not to interfere with my studies," said Aboud.

"I would like to extend my personal gratitude to all those who helped me at the time of my grievous concern for my parents," he said.

"I'd also like to thank President D. R. Theophilus, who went out of his way to advise and help me in finding out about my parents, the ASUI, and the students, who at the moment of my need for help were there ready and willing."

"I shall never forget the warmth and the true proof of friendship that I have found in this University and town of Moscow," said Aboud.

Aboud found a bright spot in the picture when he learned his of what actually happened, sp-youngest sister is getting married in June.

High School Journalists Meet At U. Next Month

The 18th annual University of Idaho High School Journalism Conference will be held March 20 and 21. The annual conference will be held for two general categories, year books and newspapers, said Bert C. Gross, chairman of journalism.

Cross said that the conference will open with a general session Friday morning, keynoted by Eugene Dorsey, general manager of the Idaho Daily Statesman. The conferences will run all day Friday and Saturday morning.

The sessions will deal with printed, mimeographed, and off-set newspapers. Cross said that he is thinking in terms of reorganizing the Idaho Student Press Association.

The students will be eligible for awards for news, sports, and feature writing. Journalism students

at the University will help judge the writings.

At a banquet Friday night Ralph Hunter, publisher of the Meridian Times News, is slated to speak. Another guest will be Bob Maker, sports editor of the Coeur d'Alene Press, who will conduct a sports clinic for sports editors of the high school papers.

Deadline Set For Gowns, Caps

The deadline for ordering caps and gowns for graduation is March 5 in the Student Union Building.

This applies to seniors as well as graduate students, according to Dean L. C. Cady, dean of Graduate School.

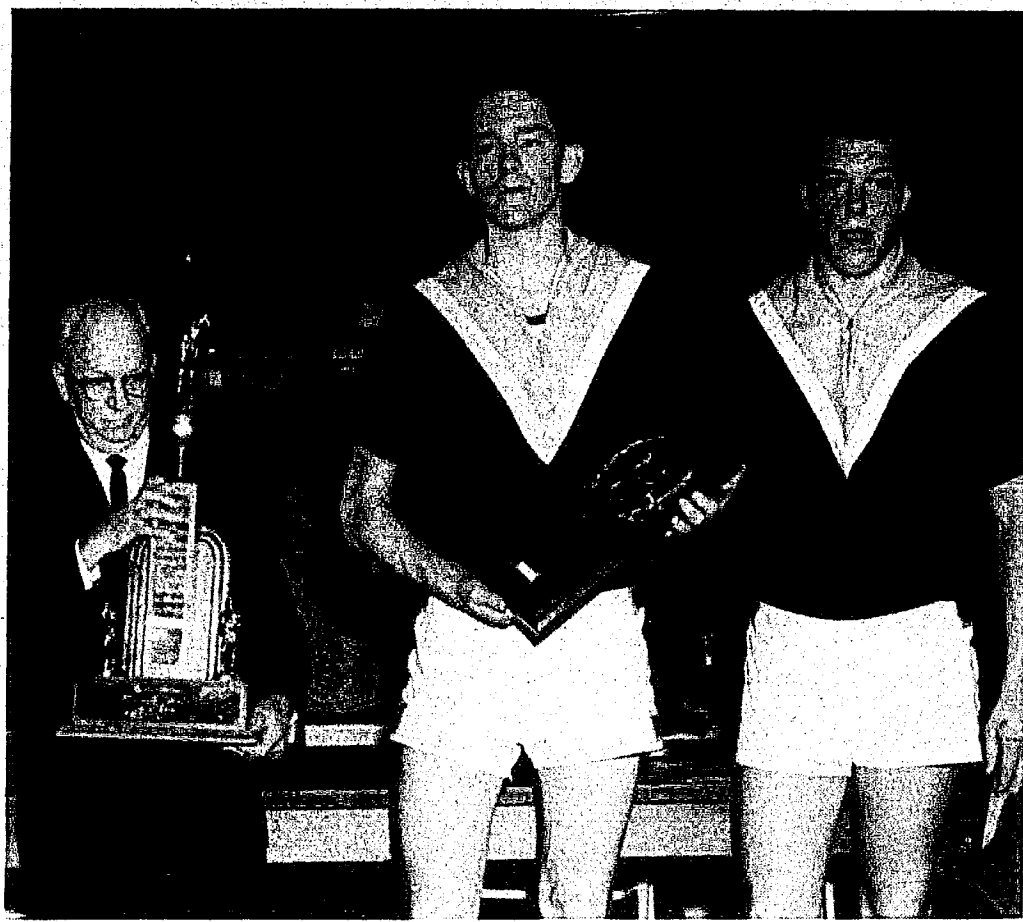
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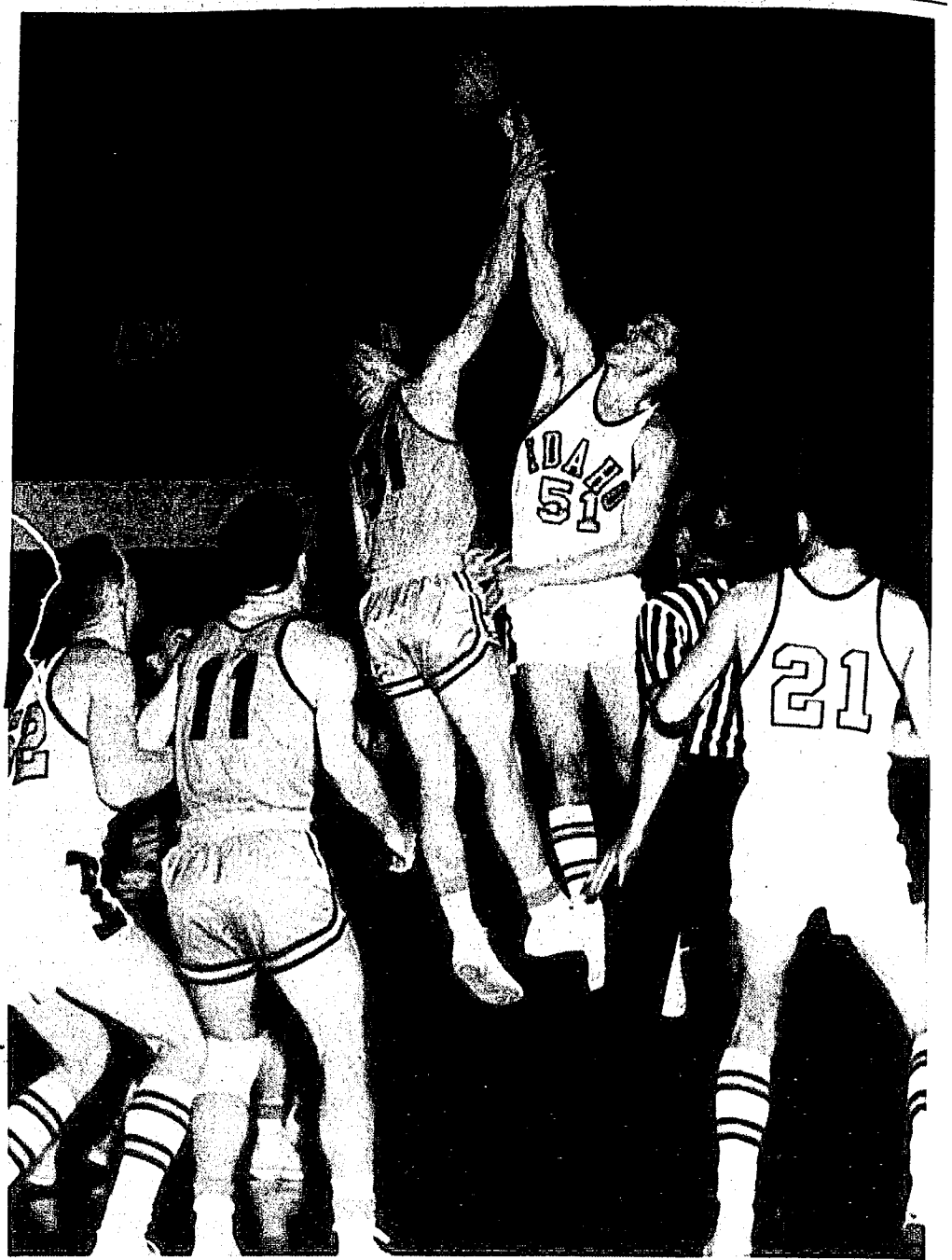


TRIO OF AWARDS — Capping the Vandals' home season was the presentation of three basketball awards to members of the 1963-64 basketball team. At left, Dr. H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president of the University, accepts for Jay Anderson who was momentarily disabled by an injury the Jay Gano award for being voted most inspirational by teammates. Tom Moreland, center, holds the Ronald White Award for the most outstanding member of the team and Chuck Kozak, right, was presented the Oz Thompson Award. The awards were made during halftime of the University of Montana game Tuesday night.

Vandals Leave For OSU; Put Sights On Beavers After 3-Win Streak

By LARRY GRIMES
Argonaut Sports Writer
Riding the crest of a three game winning streak, the year's longest, Coach Jim Goddard's Idaho Vandals take on the second-ranked team on the coast tonight and tomorrow night in what should be their toughest test of the season:
That Slat's Gill's Oregon State Beavers will be ready to do battle is without a doubt understating the case, since only last week they were named, along with Seattle U. and Utah State, as an at large entry in the Western NCAA playoffs to be held this March at Corvallis.
And nobody wants to risk a national ranking and pre-tournament reputation by getting knocked over by Idaho.
It is likely that Oregon State will come up with some of their best basketball of the year tonight and tomorrow night, if they wish to come out of this series unscathed.
No one is suggesting that Idaho has caused rival coaches too many sleepless nights this year; the Vandals were too green and inexperienced for that.
You can bet that Coach Slat's

Gill, however, has been eyeing the record and has discovered that Idaho has played some mighty good basketball as of late.
Starting about eight games ago with the Seattle series the Moscow cagers have put together a very impressive string of ballgames.
One of only three teams to have beaten OSU this year, Oregon was extended twice to take their two games from the Vandals by a total of seven points. Almost the same was true of Seattle, who had to pull their games out in the closing seconds.
Only Weber had any real edge over the Idahoans, and that on the basis of exceptional outside shooting.
The rest of the story is all Idaho.
Avenging an earlier loss, the Vandals started their current winning streak by traveling to Spokane and dumping the Whitworth Pirates 71-57. Idaho State was the next victim falling 70-66.
The latest team to feel the effects of the current surge was Montana who fell 66-64 Tuesday night in one of the best games of the season. Trailing 26-31 at the half, the Vandals came charging back in the second half to knot the score at 43-43 on a free throw by Tom Whitfield.
Twice more the score was tied 45-45 and 47-47, but a key tip-in by Ed Haskins broke the tie and the Idaho Club was never again headed. Not that they had the game wrapped up. They did not. Montana, led by a pair of fine outside-shooting guards who got 41 points between them, kept right on fighting back. Only clutch shooting at the free throw line, a sometimes thing this year, pulled it out for Goddard's crew.
Idaho's last seven points came via the charity stripe, three by Tom Moreland, and the last four by senior Bill Mattis playing in his last home game as a Vandal. The Grizzlies had one last chance to tie the score, having the ball under their own bucket with three seconds to go, but Chuck Kozak blocked the last shot and the Vandals walked off the floor with their sixth win of the season.
Again high point producers for the Vandals were Moreland with 24, high for both teams, and Haskins with 16.
Moreland led all rebounders with 18, being closely followed by Chuck Kozak and Tom Whitfield with 16 and 10 respectively. Goddard's "chattering zone," so called because of the combination of hands, shouts, and bodies, has been the key to much of the success the Vandals have enjoyed this year, and certainly must be given credit for the current streak.
Led by defensive specialist Jay Anderson, the Vandals have consistently outboxed their opponents on the defensive boards and have forced them into taking mostly outside shots. Of the last eight opponents only Weber has been able to find the range consistently enough to whip them from the outside.
What can be expected in Corvallis? One thing is for sure: You can't make mistakes on defense against the likes of All-American candidate Mel Counts and hope to win. A combination of sure ball handling, a minimum of turnovers, and lots of "hands, words and bodies" might do the trick. It's not impossible, but the Vandals have their work cut out for them.



GRABBING FOR THE SKY (BIG SKY) — Chuck Kozak, 6'4" forward, leaps for the ball against University of Montana's Tim Aldrich, 6'1" guard, during the first quarter of Tuesday night's basketball game. Clustered around are Idaho's Tom Moreland (52) and Ed Haskins (21) and Montana's Gary Meggellin (11). Aldrich, a senior from Missoula, Mont., was high point man for his team.

Betas, Sigma Nus Contest League One Championship

By CHUCK WALTON
Argonaut Sports Writer
The ATOs and the Sigma Nus have taken over the top positions in Leagues One and Two of intramural basketball and appear to be headed for the Greek championship game to be played next Thursday night.

The Sigma Nus may find the going a bit rougher, however, as they have yet to meet the second place Betas in League One, while the ATOs will have to get past the Sigma Chis who are in a fourth place tie in League Two.
Gault Hall seems to have the League Three title all but wrapped up as they are undefeated and have beaten their closest competitor, Shoup.
Still Tossup
League Four still finds a tie between two unbeaten — Willis Sweet 2 and Upham 2 — and the Tuesday night contest between these two will probably decide its representative in the independent championship play-off. TMA 2, however, still has an outside chance as they are only one game off the pace and

have yet to play the Upham 2 squad.
In Monday night's games the ATOs dumped the Delta Chis 46-22, the Tekes slipped past the Phi Taus 40-35, TMA trounced Campus Club 59-24, and the Delts took a forfeit from the Sigma Chis.
The SAEs rolled to a 52-34 win over the Lambda Chis, the Sigma Nus won a 36-27 defensive battle from the Delta Sigs, the Phi Delts pulled away to beat the Theta Chis 44-21, and LDS poured it on the Kappa Sigs 50-33.
Lindley Gets 79
Lindley displayed a potent offense in Wednesday games by piling up 79 points while winning over Campus Club 79-27; TMA had little trouble with Chrisman 45-14, Shoup narrowly escaped with a win over Willis Sweet

35-32, and Upham forfeited to Borah.
Gault defeated McConnell 45-27, Willis Sweet 2 romped over Shoup 2 44-14, TMA 2 rode to an easy 42-17 victory over Chrisman 2, Upham 2 downed Borah 2 34-22, and Lindley 2 was victorious over Campus Club 2 44-25.
Monday night's schedule sees a predominance of action in the Greek Leagues with only one independent clash on tap. 7:00 — court 1, Gault Hall 2 vs. McConnell Hall 2; court 2, Theta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma; court 3, LDS vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
7:40 — court 1, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta; court 2, Sigma Nu vs. Beta Theta Pi; court 3, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta. 8:10 — court 1, Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega; court 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; court 3, Delta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau.
Monday night will also see the playing of the first matches of intramural handball.

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Paula Prentiss
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Sunday—All Next Week
Sunday 3-5-7-9

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Sunday - All Next Week - 7-9

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james garner
polly bergren
move over, darling

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Sunday Thru Tuesday—7-9

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Sunday - All Next Week - 7-9
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Racket Squad Turnout Eyed
Varsity tennis team prospects are asked to attend a turn-out meeting at 4 p.m., today, in Memorial Gymnasium, Coach Marshall Reynolds said Thursday.
Those who will not be able to attend the meeting, in room 109, should contact the Athletic Department today, he added.

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Call Me 'Sport'
A Vandal Is A Lamb As In March
By MARK BROWN
This morning, as every morning for the past two weeks, I got up, trundled down to my room and began to prepare myself for all two classes as best I could at 9 a.m. In the course of my preparation, I happened to pass in front of the mirror.
And there in the mirror, as every morning for the past two weeks, staring back at me was Mark Brown, Argonaut Sports Editor.
There he was, a combination of grinner, cager and finman; a veritable mish-mash of hurler, stickman, racketman and harrier; symbol of strength, solidarity, sobriety and intellect; a Joe Vandal come to life.
In that rosy face I saw a little Dee, a little Jim, a little Skip—all rolled into one.
This morning, as every morning for the past two weeks, I decided to bag class and went back to bed.
It was a little more than two weeks ago when the news reached me. In the great shuffling of the give and take among the powers that be, I had been lifted from the depths and had come to rest on a pinnacle of success.
Needless to say, I was overwhelmed. At first it rather scared me; all that success and responsibility coming so suddenly. I wondered if I had the talent, ability, insight and sports knowledge to follow in the tradition of past Argonaut Sports Editors. The next two hours were pure torture.
About four days later, after the awe of my new position had begun to wear off, I sat down to coffee with a couple of friends to talk over the situation.
They, of course, had questions and advice for me.
"Are you going to write a column?" one of them asked.
"Of course," I answered. "I know, as have all past Argonaut Sports Editors, that the reading public is frightfully ignorant of the subtle complexities of sports. Can you, for instance, tell me how many gridders make up a basketball team?"
Moral Victories
They ignored my question and countered with a piece of advice.
"Whatever you do, Mark," one said, "please remember that there are no moral victories."
"What do you mean?" I asked with astonishment. "The basketball team has won 16 moral victories so far and are headed for two more this weekend. And besides that, they have won six ball games."
After they had recovered from being so promptly and brilliantly rebutted, they had another question.
"Well, Mark, why are you so worried about having the knowledge of sports required by this position. Didn't

Swimmers See EWSC Here Today

Idaho's swim team, strengthened by several fine individuals, but lacking in overall depth will take on the Eastern Washington finmen in a home match this afternoon.
The Vandals showed very well in a pair of matches last weekend although they lost both matches to Oregon and Oregon

State. In those matches Idaho was able to take several firsts.
DRAMA PRODUCTION
"The Drunkard" was produced by the Drama Department in 1935.
JOURNALISM FEST
Journalism majors held a "bull-fest" in the Blue Bucket to listen to book reviews in 1935.

but lacked the depth to pick up additional points that could have earned them victories.
The Vandals will be favored in this meet, however, since they were victors over Eastern Washington earlier this season at Cheney. The meet will be held at 4:00 p.m. today in the Memorial Gymnasium pool.



Earning Money in Europe

JOBS IN EUROPE
Every registered student can get a job in Europe and receive a travel grant. Among thousands of jobs available are resort, sales, lifeguard and office work. No experience is necessary and wages range to \$400 monthly. For a complete prospectus, travel grant and job application returned airmail, send \$1 to Dept. F, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.