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SAYAW ED TAPEW NA BANGKO — That is what the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company calls dancing on a narrow bench. Dancers are Rosalinda Anido and Leoncio Grajo who will appear on campus Thursday.

Group From Manila To Sing And Dance

Philippine dancers and singers will present their native folklore at the Community Concert 8 p.m. March 12 in the Memorial gymnasium.

The Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company of the Philippine Women's University in Manila was sent up to preserve the folklore of the country.

The group is under the direction of Helena Benitez, executive vice president of the University. The name chosen for the group means working together in the spirit of helpfulness.

Nose flutes and bamboo zithers are among the unusual Asian instruments played by members of this group.

The nose flute is a bamboo flute blown with the nostril and the zither, called a "kaligang" is native to the tribes of the mountain province of the country.

These people also play drums, hollowed-out logs with animal hide covering one end, by beating them with the palms of the hands.

The dance group performed at the Brussels Exposition in 1958 and the Seattle World's Fair in 1962. At present they are on their fourth round-the-world tour which includes a perform-

TV Debate Of ASUI Last Night

By JIM FAUCHER
Argonaut News Editor

The first public debate between the two ASUI presidential aspirants was presented on television last night. Two live debates with the full slate of ASUI candidates are scheduled for next week.

On probe last night Jim Johnston, independent candidate for the top ASUI post, challenged Carl Johannesen, Campus Union Party's candidate, to a debate over radio station KRPL. Johannesen declined the debate.

Another debate between the two and the other ASUI aspirants is slated for Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. A smoker is also scheduled for Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Johannesen began the TV debate by commenting about Johnston's "general comments" concerning his Ivy League clothes and sports car.

"You have tried to turn this campaign into a personality conflict," he added.

He told Johnston to keep the campaign above board and not a sympathy campaign.

Johnston later said that the campaign is too important for the students to know what the candidates stand for, and not what they wear.

"We decided not to have any mud slinging the night after I decided to run independently, but I would assume that there is a possibility that there has

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

ASUI Gives 2 Citations To Citizens

Students of the University, through the Executive Board, presented two special awards to townspeople Wednesday, during the Chamber of Commerce banquet.

One service citation went to the Chamber of Commerce for its cooperation with the ASUI in the area of student-townspeople relations. Basis for the award was four programs in which the C of C and the ASUI cooperated.

Programs were sponsorship of an open house, with special sales, to welcome new students at the start of Summer School and the fall semester; sponsoring a student dance in the early fall; helping to send students to Boise for a business seminar last December; and assistance with the foreign student program.

The Chamber arranged for housing for foreign students prior to the opening of dormitories, and a tour of the city.

The second service citation was presented to John Mix, co-owner of KRPL, for his interest in and assistance with student programs, especially the Vandal Rally Committee.

"Mix is one of the main people who has kept the Vandal Rally Committee going," commented ASUI President Bill Witherspoon when requesting the E-Board to approve the citation.

Other students at the banquet were Executive Board members Bill Longeteig, off campus; Marlene Finney, Gamma Phi; Gerald Huettig, Delta Sig; Jim Johnston, Farm House; Carl Johannesen, Campus Club; Associated Women Students; President Linda Kinney, Pine; ASUI Vice President Carvel Witherspoon and wife, and Mrs. Witherspoon.

Forecast Favorably
Banquet speaker Charles E. Schwab, president of the Bunker Hill Company, presented a generally favorable forecast of the implications to Idaho, both financially and employment-wise, of trends in mining, lead, zinc and silver.

Entertainment, in the form of a skit, portrayed accomplishments of the Chamber and projects left to be completed. Among the projects was the unveiling of an architect's drawing of the proposed Chamber building. During the skit means of financing the building and proposed sites were portrayed.

Not Any Week-It's Idaho Week

There are weeks for this and weeks for that, but this week is the week for Idaho.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie has declared the week of March 4 to 11 as Idaho Week.

On March 4, 1863, President Lincoln signed the law which established the Idaho Territory. This marks the 101st birthday anniversary of Idaho as a territory.

Smylie felt that since the centennial celebration was so successful last year it should be continued this year.

Sound-Off Off Until Interest Up

The SUB Sound-off, a program started last year for students and political candidates to air their views, was cancelled Wednesday and will continue to be cancelled said Rick Beebe, off campus, moderator of the program.

The show will remain cancelled until there is some indication that there is enough interest to have it again said Dick Jennings, Delta Sig, Activities council member.

"The attitude of the candidates appears that they feel that they are doing us a big favor to talk to us rather than giving them an opportunity to say something," Beebe said.

He added that a number of candidates for ASUI positions walked into the Bucket Wednesday for the program and then walked out again.

"It wasn't started Wednesday because there is no sense in having the program if people that were especially invited can not be there to talk to the people that were interested in the present political campaign," Beebe said.

500 More Students Sign Up This Year

Nearly 500 more students have registered for second semester this year than last year, according to F. L. O'Neill, registrar.

Taking cancellations into consideration, a total of 4,823 students have registered for the spring semester as compared with 4,342 in 1963, he said.

Withdrawals last semester totaled 128 which was 2.5 per cent of the total registration first semester. First semester last year also had 2.5 per cent withdrawals, O'Neill said.

Around 200 students have completed requirements for graduation during last summer and last semester, he added.

Budget Cut By \$500,000

Requests for application materials at the University are nearly double what they were at this time last year, while the budget for this biennium has been cut by more than half a million dollars.

"In the next operating year, (including Summer School and

the next two semesters) we will be under a very austere budget," University President D. R. Theophilus told the Argonaut yesterday.

He pointed to controlling enrollment and cutting capital outlay, travel expenses and other expenses as measures that will

be taken to meet the shortened budget.

The budget problem arose after the State Legislature granted the University \$11 million appropriation for the two-year period 1963-65. Due to a provision of the State Constitution which does not allow the

State to spend more money than it has, the Legislature placed 48 per cent of the appropriation or \$539,000 in reserve, according to Theophilus.

Less State Income
When the State income was not as high as expected this year, the reserve funds were placed in the State general fund, as were funds from other State appropriations.

The University would have had a total budget of over \$13,000,000 when University income from fees and other earnings were added in. With the deduction of the half million dollars, placed in reserve, the total left is 12.7 million dollars for the two years, Theophilus said.

All of the deduction was taken from the 1964-65 budget since the reserve was placed in the general fund when the University was well into the 1963-64 budget year.

Fewer Profs
Although during the two-year period enrollment at the University increased by over 700 students, the budget allowed only a small increase in the number of personnel, Theophilus pointed out.

"We are receiving 50 to 60 requests for application materials each day," Frank Young, director of admissions, said.

Over 2,000 requests have been received at this time, according to Young. At this time last year, between 1,000 and 1,200 persons requested applications materials, he said.

"This does not mean, however, that all these people will apply," he added.

8 Per Cent Don't Register
He noted that of those who apply and are accepted about eight per cent do not register.

By yesterday, more than 1,500 applications for permits to register had been received by the Office of Admissions. About 300 permits had been issued, according to Young.

Enrollment will be controlled through an admission program passed last fall by the Board of Regents, Young said.

Under this program, students graduating from Idaho high schools who are in the upper three-fourths of their class will be admitted automatically. Out-of-State students in the upper one-fourth of their class also will be admitted. All other applicants will have to receive a certain score on an admission test to be admitted.

Those who don't pass the test will be admitted when more space is available second semester.

PTD Pledges Penalized By IFC Tribunal

The Phi Delta Theta pledge class was found guilty by the Interfraternity Council of holding an off-campus function without permission.

The Tribunal released an official statement about the action which reads:

"The Interfraternity Council Tribunal found the pledge class of Phi Delta Theta guilty of holding an unauthorized function.

"Penalty assessed by the Tribunal was that no pledge involved could be initiated into Phi Delta Theta prior to May 1, 1964, and that each pledge involved will contribute eight hours of working time to the Recreation Department of the City of Moscow."

The statement was signed by Ben Goddard, Theta Chi, chairman of the Tribunal.

Martin Discusses Teacher, Politics

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science, will discuss "The Teacher as a Politically Aware Citizen," at the Student Idaho Education Association meeting Tuesday.

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kullyspell Room of the Student Union.

This program is designated to be in conjunction with the ICEP mock political convention, said Sue Solomon, Theta, SIEA president.

Mock Convention Strategy Meet Set

Campaign strategy for various presidential nominees will be discussed by state chairmen of the Mock Political Convention at two newly scheduled meetings to be held this week end.

The chairmen will meet for the first time at an ICEP meeting to be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the Borah Theatre, and later Saturday at 7 p.m. at the SUB. The exact place has not yet been designated.

Tentative nominees for the two offices of President and Vice President have been named for the convention which will be held March 14 and 15. They include Richard Nixon, Barry Goldwater, Nelson Rockefeller, President Lyndon Johnson, Governor Byrd of Virginia and Robert E. Smylie and Frank Church of Idaho.

Campaign Lit
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.

Selection of nominees will be made by bipartisan vote. Each state will be represented as realistically as possible by various living groups, according to Bob McFarland, McConnell, president of the Idaho Center for Education and Politics.

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 thirds.

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. Delegates are encouraged to bring their own cheering sections.

Demonstrations
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 Nixon was chosen to

run for president at the last convention.

All convention officers except the permanent convention chairmen 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 keynote speeches.

E-Board Starts Election Petitions

The election entered into Executive Board's discussion Tuesday night in two ways: a decision to circulate petitions calling a special election and the setting of dates for a smoker and a debate.

ASUI President Bill Witherspoon expressed displeasure with Student Judicial Council's ruling that the March 12 date for the election is illegal.

He suggested three alternatives E-Board could take to regard to the legality of a March 12 election. These are first, to get petitions calling a special election signed by 25 per cent of the voters voting in last spring's ASUI election; second, to ask University President D. R. Theophilus to supersede the Judicial Council ruling; and third, to go ahead with the election and hope no losing candidate would request Judicial Council to rule the election invalid.

Won't Help Judiciary
"It's not going to do Judicial Council any good if we have to go to the President," Witherspoon said. He suggested that the President could rule the election legal on the grounds that the Board of Regents set back the entire calendar one week last fall.

After discussing the action, Carl Johannesen moved that E-Board draw up a petition stating that those signing it voted in the last ASUI election and are in favor of calling a special election. It was passed unanimously.

The other item of election business was setting up the ASUI debate for Monday at 7 p.m. and the smoker Wednesday at 7 p.m. Both will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Candidates from Campus Union Party and all those running independently will be asked to participate in both events, with the ASUI president and vice president serving as moderators.

In other business, E-Board: — Approved the appointment of Don Mottinger, SAE, as a replacement for Jim Scheel, SAE, on the Student-Faculty committee.

— Approved printing certificates for merit citations. This is one of three awards given by E-Board which include a service award to people outside the ASUI, a distinguished ser-

vice award for E-Board and executive officers, and the merit citations for ASUI members.

— Unanimously approved proposed salary increases for 11 ASUI officers. (See story page 1.)

— Tabled until next week a proposal that a schedule be set up for living groups to exchange officers for dinner engagements once each month.

Exec Board Approves 11 Salary Hikes

Salary raises approved by Executive Board Tuesday night will mean a total yearly additional cost of \$2,457.50.

Eleven persons received salary raises ranging from \$5 a month to \$1,400 for half of the salary of a third full-time office girl.

The ASUI president received a raise of \$5 per month (from \$75 to \$80 monthly). The ASUI vice president went from \$35 monthly to \$50; the Argonaut editor from \$8.50 per issue to \$65 per month.

Other salary raises included the Arg assistant editor from \$4 per issue to \$50 per month, sports, social and two news editors from \$2 each per issue to \$3 each per issue.

"Gem of the Mountain" editors' salaries were raised from \$175 each per semester to \$225. The Public Relations Director's salary went from \$25 monthly to \$35.

Bill Longeteig, E-Board member in charge of finances, submitted the report in which he said that the salaries here "have been compared with the salaries at other schools in the west and we feel that these revised salaries are fairly comparable."

The report was submitted without an increase in the Public Relations Director's salaries, and was amended to include the \$10 monthly raise. Before the salaries go into effect next fall, they will have to be approved by University President D. R. Theophilus.

on the Calendar

FRIDAY
Cosmos Club — 7:30 p.m., Kullyspell.

SATURDAY
MUN — 10 a.m., Pine.
Panhellenic Workshop — 9:30 a.m., Kullyspell.
YD's — 12:30., Kullyspell.

MONDAY
TMA — 7 p.m., Cataldo.

TUESDAY
Coffee Hours — 4 p.m., Sawtooth.
Mortar Board — 5 p.m., Ecdahoo.
ICEP — 7 p.m., Borah.
SIEA — 7:30 p.m., Kullyspell.

Sees Life Mit Der Russians

By MARK BROWN

Exactly 11 years to the day after he had covered the death of Joseph Stalin, Eddy Gilmore was again in Moscow.

This time it was Moscow, Idaho, not Moscow, Russia, and Gilmore was speaking, not reporting.

The stocky, genial reporter for the Associated Press, winner of a Pulitzer prize for his news reports from Russia, was the AP correspondent in Moscow, Russia, when Joseph Stalin, who sent thousands of Russians to death, joined them the night of March 5, 1953.

"What an amazing coincidence," Gilmore remarked, "that on the eleventh anniversary of the death of Joseph Stalin I should find myself, of all places, in Moscow, Idaho."

Gilmore, who speaks today in Memorial Gymnasium under the auspices of the University Public Events' program, is engaged in a public speaking tour on which he has now visited his 42nd American city.

He spoke informally Thursday night to 20 persons at a coffee hour sponsored by the University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism society.

The tanned correspondent, who has covered the royalty of England and the European continent from his base in the London AP bureau, bowed slightly as he was introduced to members of the group, then sat down and began telling anecdotes.

He told of the night that Stalin died.

"I was in bed when the telephone rang. The voice said, 'I regret to report that the Generalissimo (Stalin) is gravely ill.' At that moment I handed the telephone to my wife so that she could hear and make sure that I had gotten it correctly. This was the night of the fourth (of March). I pulled on my clothes and hurried to the telegraph agency. I knew what it was because on my way I passed the Kremlin and saw hundreds of cars parked around. It was a meeting of the central committee.

"It was not until 2 or 3 a.m. of the sixth that the Kremlin officially announced that Stalin was dead, but he had died that night."

Gilmore, who resembles the Hollywood version of an imperial Russian, from the gold-capped teeth below a trim mustache to the click of the heels, then told how a Soviet censor foiled a perfect story.

"Sergei Prokofiev, the Russian composer of 'Peter and the Wolf' and an eminent musician on whom the Stalin regime had invoked lethal censorship, died at approximately the same time that day. He had been crushed by Stalin and had died of a broken heart.

"My story began, 'Only in Moscow could Peter and the Wolf die on the same night.' The story came back to me

from the censor with that sentence crossed out with a blue pencil mark.

"In the old days I wrote for

the world's smallest audience," Gilmore chuckled. "The man in the censor's office with the blue pencil."



PUBLIC EVENTS PERSONALITY — Eddy Gilmore, Pulitzer Prize winning Moscow (Russia) correspondent for the Associated Press, will speak this morning about his return to Russia.

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

An award-conscious campus (witness the yearly Mother's Day grab-it-and-run fiesta) now has three awards emanating out of Executive Board.

A year or so ago, E-Board awarded merit citations to 52 students, with little or no more basis than "he's done a good job on the sub-committee of the sub-committee working on the littlest dance of the year."

This year things look a little different. Yes, E-Board does have three categories of awards. But, so far, it has only given the service award to two entities—John Mix of KRPL and the Chamber of Commerce.

These two have done more for the ASUI (meaning you, me and all of us students) than most members of the ASUI. Mix has tried to boost school spirit and helped keep Vandal Rally Committee alive.

The Chamber of Commerce, largely through the efforts of Troy Bussey, has assisted the ASUI with several programs (see page 1).

Hopefully, the rest of the awards (distinguished service, which is automatically handed to E-Boarders and ex-officio members of E-Board) and the merit citations (given to students) will be handed out also to those who merit them.

The distinguished service award is virtually a gift for coming to Tuesday night meetings.

The merit citations can be an honored award, if they are handled with discretion.

Compliment for the day goes to Executive Board for passage of salary raises.

I must confess I'm delighted to see the Arg editor's salary go up from 17 cents per hour to 25 cents per hour. (Even though this raise won't affect my checks.)

The person who got what amounts to a token increase, however, is the ASUI president — from \$75 monthly to \$80.

E-Board made an easy decision when it approved the salary raises — even an amendment didn't slow down the raise for coming to a vote. Former Public Relations Director Dave Soper asked why the p.r. director wasn't included in salary raises. (He was getting \$25 a month.)

Bill Longreteig, member in charge of the budget said, "it does look low," and amended the proposal to include a \$10 raise for p.r. It was passed 45 seconds later.

Political Views

By Elias Sam'o

(Editor's Note: The views presented in this column are those of the columnist and not necessarily those of the editors.)

JOHNSTON CASTIGATED BY COLUMNIST

If Jim Johnston should win the election and become the president of the student body of the U of I, it would be a grave insult to the intelligence and integrity of the student body.

Having Jim Johnston as president would simply mean that the student body would have elected a contradictory and self-centered individual. Such a development should not and, hopefully, will not happen if we simply look at what Johnston has said.

First, to prove that Johnston is contradictory, let me compare two statements he has made:

"I pay my dues and support the ideals of Campus Union Party and do not consider myself to be disassociated from the party."

Then, in answer to a question, he said, "I don't know what the CUP platform may be so I can not say whether or not I can support all the ideals."

Could Fool Ignorant
This is not just being contradictory. Such a thing could fool an ignorant people, but hopefully not college students. It might be a good idea that he find out where he stands concerning these "ideals"—if there are any — and let us know. He should make up his mind before the election is over.

Second, Johnston is self-centered because he wants to be the "president" no matter what the price is. The CUP convention nominated him for vice president and he accepted.

But when he "received telephone calls from many friends on campus encouraging me to run for the presidential office" he rejected a basic pillar of democracy — majority rule — and decided "that it would be

better for me to run for president."

Rejects Majority
This outright rejection of the majority rule of the party whose ideals he supports is an anti-democratic and chaotic attitude.

What would assure us, if we were to elect him, that he would not reject our decision and act independently? Nothing. He has set a poor precedent, by rejecting the decision of his party which he claims to still support.

He could very well do it again. He probably believes that he is more qualified than the other nominee but obviously he has not proven it. In fact, if he has proven anything, it has been the contrary — which is why the majority of the candidates in his party did not nominate him for the presidency.

Finally, I have two questions for him.

First, he says he "believes in representative type of democracy." He obviously doesn't mean that. What else could it be?

Second, he "believes in the continuance of individual identity." What does that mean? If the individual to form his own opinion, he was the one who rejected it by letting a few telephone calls change his mind.

To sum up, I believe he has lost his case — if he ever had one — and should concede.

Auditions Set For 'Music Box'

Auditions for the KUID program "The Music Box" will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Radio-TV center, said Mary Ann Yoden, Kappa, hostess of the program.

Group entertainment and solos are urged to attend the auditions.

The variety show will begin over KUID-TV Wednesday, Mar. 11, at 6:30 p.m. The program is student produced and has student participants, she said.



It's What A Man Stands On That Counts

Apathy For All?

When the official political campaign began on this campus, the main question at hand was the question of the one-party system. Now that problem is taken care of with the running of independent candidates for the ASUI positions, the question of apathy has arisen.

The typical Idaho student appears that he just doesn't give a damn about the whole deal, and wishes it were over. He wants it over so he can take his girl to the SUB or other local spots without seeing posters staring in his face or having someone shake his hand and stick a campaign card in it.

The point to realize is that this is your student government, and if you don't vote for the people you think are qualified for the ASUI positions, two

things can happen. First, you will get poor people into these positions and have a very poor government, and a poor representation of your views and beliefs on student government.

Secondly, you may not have a student government at all. From the showing made last Wednesday at the SUB Sound-off, with less than 50 per cent of the candidates there and a very small portion of the student body present, neither the students nor the candidates care. The Sound-off was cancelled.

The candidates are saying, "This is your student government, and you should support it." This is true, and it is also true that the candidates should also be supporting it by showing a little responsibility. — J. F.

Whom Do You Blame?

Whom do you blame for the half million dollar cut in the budget that the University is receiving for the next school year?

The legislator is the obvious scapegoat, at least in many parts of the State.

But the legislature can't appropriate money it doesn't have.

The University asked the last legislature for \$13,083,015, a 33.8 per cent increase over the biennium appropriation for 1961-63. We received \$11,235,000, which is still 14.6 per cent more than we received for the previous two years.

However, the State Constitution requires that the State can not spend more money than it has in its treasury, and 4.8 per cent of the appropriation was placed in reserve.

Total revenue for the State from this year is less than had been anticipated and the reserve was placed in the general fund. Thus the University has one-half million dollars less to use for more instructors, travel allowances and the many programs it carries on.

Two solutions to the state money woes have been suggested. One is to change the State Constitution so that we can go into debt.

Why not? The National Government uses a program of deficit spending. Almost any economics professor will say that it doesn't work this way on a state level. Most of the National Government's creditors are within the

United States. Many of the state's are not.

Besides, Idaho is a conservative state. Read the letters to the editor in our dailies. Or read editorials in some of the rural or small-town weeklies.

The letter writers and some editorialists oppose our state going into debt to finance its annual workings.

The other solution deals with a more basic fault—our State's tax structure.

The University isn't the only State agency to be hurt by the lack of funds, almost all of them are.

So the tax structure is our scapegoat. Now what are we going to do about it?

The Times-News of Twin Falls is very much in favor of a State sales tax. They blamed much of our not having a sales tax on the people in Northern Idaho, specifically naming merchants in Lewiston and right here in Moscow as a great part of the opposition.

Whether these merchants are to blame or not, whether Northern Idaho is to blame or not, is not the question. Something was done about the tax structure.

Maybe the answer lies in the lack of funds at the University and the other State agencies. Maybe we can overcome the opposition by a campaign of public relations.

Magazine Tells Board Members

Mademoiselle announced its dawn Frochtecht's, with college board members for the Gam, Gail, Nystrom, and University recently.

They are Karen Miles, Alpha Chi; Carol Thornock, Home Management House; Julia Hogg, Alpha Phi; Rex Ann Lancaster, French; Connie Largent, off campus.

Susan Snyder, Alpha Gam; Carol Hussa, Hays, Mornly.

Theta Sigma Seek Members

SIGN UP NOW

We Will Interview On

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Engineers: Electrical, Mechanical, Industrial

SALES ENGINEERING

CUTLER-HAMMER

Grad School? Take Exams

Juniors interested in graduate fellowships or scholarships should sign up for the Graduate Record Examinations.

Boyd A. Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science said that almost all graduate fellowships and scholarships require having taken the Graduate Record Exams, and that even those foundations which don't require the exams give preference to students who have taken the tests.

For example, he noted, the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship committee didn't take any students without the Graduate Record Exams.

He emphasized that students should sign up for the exams before April 1 in the Student Counseling Center. If it isn't possible to go to the Counseling Center, write to Graduate Record Exams, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, or Graduate Records Exams, 1947 Center St., Berkeley 4, Calif.

STADIUM DEDICATED

Neale Stadium was dedicated in 1937 with the Homecoming game between Idaho and Oregon State College.

Esox Fables

By Bob Banashek

A gentleman of some import in his field once said something like, "There is no purer expression of the soul than that found in music."

It is true of all souls everywhere, including those in residence here at the University of Idaho, and if the variety of this expression is any indication of the diversity of the souls involved than it is worth a few words by Esox.

Behold them. Let me take you on a musical tour of Lindley Hall, although I'm sure that the format would fit any place else on this campus.

If you come in out of the face-stinging coolness of the night you first feel the warmth. Then your sense of hearing goes to work.

Dam Holds Sound
The first door you pass is like a dam holding back a reservoir of sound. It is the gaudy, twanging staccato of guitars and drums. It has a tendency to make you want to adjust your step to its tempo, because it gets into your nervous system. PeeJay the D.J. lives in there

and makes a study of that sort of sound.

As you continue walking the sound begins to fade, but not very slowly for its sheer volume.

The next nuance of sound to reach your ears may be the subtle musical melancholia of Brahms. It is music made of many strands woven into a profound singularity of sound. You wonder how they get that much music into one little wax groove.

The soul in the room listening to it may feel the same way Brahms did when he wrote the symphony.

Pause That Refreshes
Though reluctant to leave it, you may now move into another area of sound that features a wandering, creative loyalty to a theme of Richard Rodgers. This refreshing moment might be courtesy of Dave Brubeck or Ramsey Lewis, who are loyal to the dignity of Brahms but still aware of the feeling of the twang and staccato.

From under another door you may hear the soothing, sensuous wall of Johnny Mathis. It turns your mind to quiet dark rooms and slowly shuffling feet.

Competition Runs Hot
Down the hall farther the competition might be running hot between Anna Moffo and Fats Dominoe.

But we have not yet reached that form of music which is most indicative of our generation. This special kind of music is notable not so much for its melody as for its lyrics, which are barely audible above the din of the background. Somewhere along the way the background diminishes and the singer speaks the tender emotion of the song.

It is the frustrating story of a boy who is torn between the love of his girl (Donna Baby) and his car (Bolts). People (older ones) say that he and Donna Baby are too young to get married.

Deep Down Inside
But deep down inside (where it really matters) he knows they are old enough to know (14 and 13½) what love is all about.

He maintains that he doesn't need more high school education, and that if Donna Baby will marry him he will support her by winning prize money with Bolts and stealing hubcaps and together they will journey happily down the drab-strip of life.

It is, true, you know, that adults do not understand simple logic, and besides, they listen to Guy Lombardo.

All considered, the music that Esox likes best is the song that begins "Here we have Idaho . . ." the words of which he does not know and he probably couldn't even squeak as high as the pep band plays them anyway.

Dear Jason

Grimes Gives Statement

The questions have been asked me: Who are you? Why are you running for E. Board? What have you got to offer that others have not?

I would welcome the opportunity to introduce myself to you the first time perhaps for many, but I am restricted here as far as space is concerned. Therefore I would briefly point out that I am 23 years old and a junior majoring in economics. I attended the University from '60-'62 at which time I did not return for my third year in order to fulfill a two and one-half year mission for my church to the Netherlands and Belgium. I returned from Europe last June and re-entered school this fall.

Much has been made about activities — perhaps with some degree of justification. I have participated in a wide range of activities on this campus, both before I left and since I have returned. Activities was I feel that my experience rates with many of my opponents.

Here, however, I would like to state my philosophy as far as student activities are concerned. Student activities are an important aspect of college life. But only an aspect. When we find that your most responsible leaders are not able to understand the true perspective of the situation.

I contend that the problem is not that we have too many activities, but rather of too many. We should look at everything we are doing. Is it really necessary? I say much is unnecessary. I would offer a mature judgment and a proper perspective of the balance of academics and activities as my contribution to student government at the U. of I.

Larry Grimes
Executive Board Candidate

Church Groups Say 'Thanks'

An open letter to the students of the ASUI.

The Steering and Student Committees of the Religion in Life Conference wish to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to you for your interest and participation. It is our desire that the conference be seen as the beginning of "dialogue" between persons, as well as person and institutions to which they are related.

The ministry of "listening" cannot be a one-shot affair.

Please feel free to initiate and/or continue conversation relating to this year's theme, or ideas you might have for next year's conference. The Rev. Chad Boliek will be the contact person for Religion in Life Conference, 1965.

Sincerely yours,
for the committees
I. T. Hathaway, Jr.

Your Choice Of Buffet

BY STUDENT REQUEST

Sunday, March 8, 5:45 P.M. - 8 P.M.

Wanigan Room

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

<p>FEATURING</p> <p>BARON OF BEEF</p> <p>AND</p> <p>VARIETY OF</p> <p>Entree Salads Dressings Beverages Desserts Rolls or Corn Bread</p> <p>ADULTS \$1.85 STUDENTS \$1.65</p>	<p>FEATURING</p> <p>OLD FASHIONED CHUCKWAGON STEW</p> <p>— And —</p> <p>Salad Dressing Rolls or Corn Bread Beverage</p> <p>95c</p>
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ALL YOU CAN EAT

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BLUE BUCKET COMMITTEE

Linda Moulton Here, Tells Of Pageants

Linda Moulton, Miss Idaho of 1963, was guest at a coffee hour for girls who are planning on participating in the Miss University of Idaho Pageant or pageants in their local communities.

When asked what she thought about the Idaho campus, Miss Moulton said "I'm really impressed with it." She said that she was impressed with the new library and other building projects.

Starfire every three months to drive.

Miss Moulton said that the reward in entering such a contest was not in the winning of the material things, but in the experiences you receive during the contest.

Miss Moulton will return to the University of Colorado next year where she is a senior majoring in English Literature. She has been on the dean's list for three years and is hoping to go to Stanford.

Miss Idaho will end her year with trips in Southern Idaho and Nevada and finally the Miss Idaho Pageant in Boise the last week in June.

Magazine Says 65 Students Exist Only In Its Files

According to a national news magazine, 65 students at the University do not exist except in the magazine's files.

The students have tried through University officials to prove that they are more than unpublished statistics, but to date they have had no success.

In its Dec. 20 issue, Time magazine reported that the only states which do not have doctorate programs are Idaho and Nevada. Not so, the University advised Time.

The Regents authorized a doctorate program in 1958 to be established at the University in the fall of 1959. The first doctorate degree was awarded in 1962, and six others were granted in 1963. Currently, there are 65 students at the University studying for doctorate degrees.

The reply from MaryJois Purdy of Time, after quoting two sources used by the magazine, stated:

"Unfortunately, we did not even suspect that the information in these two sources was not based on current data until we received your letter. We then re-checked and found that we were in error.

"Although we were not able

to publish your correction, we assure you that we have noted in our files that both Idaho and Nevada have Ph.D. programs. The editors appreciate your interest in Time."

Rings N' Things

ENGAGEMENTS
DUTHIE - PALMER
Jim Palmer, Phi Delta, recently announced his engagement to Susan Duthie, Lewiston, formerly of Hays.

MARRIAGES
HILFIKER - LYONS
Lynne Hilfiker, Theta, and Jim Lyons, Sigma Chi, were married Feb. 28 at the Moscow Lutheran Church. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Theta house.

FLYNN - KREIGEL
Paula Gusseck, Alpha Chi, passed a red carnation to announce the marriage of her little sister, Marilyn Flynn, to Dennis Kreigel, Theta Chi. The marriage was held Feb. 8 at the Presbyterian Church in Moscow.

Srs. Silha To Give Sr. Recital

Gay Russell Silha, off campus, will present her senior violin recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Her program will include selections by Kreisler, Beethoven, Bruch and Kabalevsky.

She will be accompanied by Judy Sinclair, Forney.

Mrs. Silha is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Music in June.



FACULTY FASHIONS — Approximately 500 faculty women attended the annual spring Faculty Women's Style Show Tuesday. Dolara Cook, Pi Phi, modeled along with 35 other students, faculty women and house mothers.

Spurs Announce 'Spur Of Month'

Pat Alexander, Theta, was chosen Spur of the Month for March.

This is the first time the sophomore women's service honor has presented this honor.

Each month a girl will be chosen to wear the charm bracelet with a spur on it.

Syrian Talks Tonight Of Arabian Role

A Syrian student will discuss the cultural, economic and political situation in the Arab world tonight during Cosmopolitana Club at 7:30 in the Kullspall Room of the Student Union.

Elias Sam'o, author of "Political Views" in the Argonaut and a graduate student in political science, will discuss the respective roles played by the Arab nations in regional and international affairs.

Wesley Foundation

Marilyn Ravenscroft, Ethel Steel, Chris DeThomas, Campbell, and Margo Jones, Ethel Steel, will constitute a panel to discuss "I and Thou," at the Sunday evening meeting of Wesley. Students will discuss student relationship in institutional religion.

The program and worship service will follow a 5:30 p.m. snack.

Disciple Student Fellowship

The third and final lesson on the Christian meaning of joy will be discussed at the Sunday

Churches Begin Observances Of Communion, Confirmation

Confirmations, holy communion, panel discussions, speakers and plans for dances are being made this week.

CANTERBURY

Friday night open house at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Davis has been postponed until next week.

Evening worship will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, following by dinner. Inquirer's class will be held at 6:15 p.m.

The Fine Arts will meet Monday at Canterbury House.

The Right Rev. Russell Hubbard, bishop of the District of Spokane, will confirm a class of 25 at St. Mark's on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion and breakfast will be at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Thursday noon holy communion will be held followed by lunch.

UNITARIAN

Mrs. Catherine Gilbert, visiting professor of French at the University will speak on "French Protestantism," at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship.

Channing Club will hold an open discussion meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Both groups will meet at 500 Oak Street, Pullman.

The Unitarian Spring Dinner-Dance will be held at Carter's Log Inn in Pottlatch on March 21. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Charles J. Smiley, TU 2-6803 March 13.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

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DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The third and final lesson on the Christian meaning of joy will be discussed at the Sunday

Arg Sets Deadline For House News

According to a new Argonaut policy, all house news must be in two days before the paper comes out.

Publicity chairmen are expected to have information for Tuesday's paper in the Arg office by Sunday noon and for Friday's paper by Wednesday noon.

Any news received later will not be printed.

House News Houses Keep Electing; Campus Chest Exchanges

House elections, initiations, Campus Chest exchanges and preparation for spring dances have been the main living group activities this week.

DELTA CHI

New initiates at Delta Chi are Mike Wetherell, Rick Nelson, Glen Sciorzman, Craig Norsen, Bob Greenfield, Bill Chipman, Gler Flugby, Michael Broadhead, Bruce Riddle, Tom Folwell and Dick Shisler.

The Delta Chis repaid last year's Campus Chest with an all sous dinner exchange with the Tri Deltas on Wednesday night.

SAP?A ALPHA THETA

The Laetas held a surprise fireside Feb. 27 to announce the coming initiation, set for March 8.

An alum banquet, featuring members dressed as alums of the future, was held March 4. The banquet was followed by a poem fireside given by the pledges.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Construction was started last Saturday on the new addition to the Delt Shelter. Plans call for a complete remodeling of the old structure, and the addition of three new stories.

FRENCH

The slate of officers recently elected by French House are Nancy Turkelson, cultural chairman; Jody Heidel, scholarship chairman; Bernita Lein, song leader; Susan Almqvist, reporter; Jeanne Hamilton, WRA representative; Janet Walker, RHC representative; Celeste Martin, treasurer.

Vicky Green was elected girl of the month.

HELTA GAMMA

Pledge class officers for the second semester are: Tena Grecky, president; Jean Arthur, secretary-treasurer; Ann Metcalf, social chairman; Jean Monroe, song leader; Dee Dee Blumhagen, executive board representative; Patti Schaffer, philanthropic representative.

An all-house Campus Chest exchange was held with the Phi Kappa on March 4.

FARMHOUSE NEWS

New Farmhouse initiates are Larry Elliott, Jim Griffith, Norm Lutz, John McDermid, Wayne McProud and Stewart Sprenger.

Arnold Paul, local farmer and member of the Chamber of

Commerce, is a new associate member. After formal initiation a breakfast was given Sunday morning at the Tip Top Cafe.

Recently appointed officers at Farmhouse are Dave Wells, song leader; Jim McConnell, assistant song leader; Larry Nelson, rush chairman; Larry Taylor, rush advisor; Edgar Simmons, historian-reporter.

Jim Griffith, assistant historian-reporter; Steve Schmidt, scholarship chairman; Jay Ney, intramural manager; John Waldradt, IFC representative; Jerry Howard, and Stewart Sprenger, Jr. IFC representatives.

SIGMA CHI

Pledge class officers for spring semester are Leroy Gornick, president; Jim Freeman, vice-president; Fred Selle, treasurer; Mike Mercer, secretary; Dave Cada, song leader; Bill Morrow, social chairman; Ken Stearns, Emily Post; Ben Peterson, John Saueraman, and Larry Haskins, sergeants-at-arms.

A formal pledging ceremony included Dave McNaughton, Jock Johnson, Dave Weltz, Vernon Lallez, Jay Denny, Ben Peterson and John Saueraman.

26 Model In Faculty Wives Style Show

Twenty-six local students and University faculty wives modeled before an approximate crowd of 500 Tuesday afternoon at the Faculty Women's Club dessert and fashion show.

Clothing divisions from informal sportswear to formal evening gowns were featured in "The Easter Parade." Window decorations of the small shop on the stage changed with the mood of each clothing division.

Chairman for the event were Mrs. Malcolm Renfrew and Mrs. Ed Tisdale, style show; Mrs. Ted Prichard, stage decorations; Mrs. Arthur Finley and Mrs. Harry Fenwick, reservations and social committee.

Mrs. Harvey Smith, manager of David's ladies wear, was in charge of the costuming.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

'Merchant' Gives Problems That Author Didn't Have

The problems Shakespeare faced when staging a play are not the problems the University Drama Department faces with the staging of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," Edgar P. Vandevort, instructor of dramatics, said recently.

"The University has more problems," he said.

Vandevort is serving as the technical and scenic director of the ASUJ production which will be staged March 19, 20 and 21.

"We have two things to worry about which never even faced Shakespeare," he said. "they are the necessity for quick movement and the problem of a balcony scene."

Vandevort said that since the play had only one break, a 15-minute intermission, the scenes and acts needed to slide into each other with a feeling of fluid motion.

changed, it would take closer to ten hours to perform."

To solve the problems of Shakespeare inside, Vandevort designed a scene with eight entrances and exits, which is on four levels counting the balcony.

He terms the set as "suggestive."

"There won't really be many shifts for the crews to make," he said. "Changes in time and place are suggested more by small props and by colors."

The set is in a dull gold. Most of the curtains and benches are grey-blue. The colors will come from very bright costumes and properties.

Action for the play is usually at the back of the stage at the highest level when the scene opens, and moves out to the lower levels so that a curtain can close over the back part to provide time for the crews to shift properties.

The balcony is a six-foot-high platform which is later used for entrances and exits.

"Because of the many levels, exits and entrances, there are six acting areas," he said. "The entire set has proved to be quite usable."

Vandevort said that lights were particularly important.

"When there are so many areas and when set are by suggestion, lights become more important than ever," he said.

Vandevort said that lighting equipment in the auditorium was good, and that the department had the technical help to use it effectively.

Out-of-doors

"Shakespearean plays were held out-of-doors," he said. "As a result, the audience could smell smoke or stretch as members wished. Originally Shakespeare's plays weren't even divided into acts or seasons. That came later when the plays moved inside."

The balcony scene, especially since the sets must be easy to move also presented a problem, he said.

"If we didn't have to keep the balcony there for the rest of the play it wouldn't be too bad," he said. "But since we do, we must consider it first when designing a set. If we had to change the entire set each time the scene

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YOUNG AND RAKISH for Spring... out Norfolk jacketed suit with removable necktie. All of striped and plain sharkskin (50% Arnel, 50% Cotton). The jacket and skirt seat are taffeta lined.

Amber, Green, Beige

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THIS FRIDAY NIGHT - MARCH 6
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FROM 9 P.M. - 12 P.M.

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— And —
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A GUARANTEED GOOD TIME!

HERE'S MORE ABOUT —

TV Debate

been some of it." Johnston said, addressing Johannessen.

In his opening statement Johnston outlined the duties of the ASUI president and said that he would pledge himself to these aims. He also said that the student leaders should be able to take constructive criticism, and that the student leader should present a good picture to the students.

One Party System

Concerning the one-party system on the campus, both of the candidates stressed the belief that the student body president of the University should encourage anyone to start another party.

Concerning the recent controversy over the election and its conflicts with the Judicial Council, Johannessen said that "Judicial Council shouldn't be lax, and the student body will be better off after this election."

Johnston said that "A precedence is being set, and should be kept up. The Judicial Council has the best interest in seeing that everything is all right."

Loyalty?

Johannessen stated that "Some of the CUP party members resent the idea of Mr. Johnston's posters bearing the slogan 'The Campus and CUP. There should be no tie between the campaign of Johnston and the CUP party.'"

Turning to Johnston he added, "I have no objection to your running as it is a challenge to me. You are trying to tie yourself to the party in spirit and not in fact."

Johnston said that he felt the ASUI president should represent the student body, and he asked Johannessen if this was not true.

Johannessen said that he was right.

Johnston then said, "Why not CUP?"

"I was chosen by CUP," Johannessen said.

Radio Debate

Johannessen said that he had declined an offer by Johnston to have a radio debate Monday night. He added that he felt that the students would have enough opportunity to see the candidates at the other debate and the smoker.

Johnston then stated the fact that there were very few people at the SUB Sound-Off of Wednesday night and that the students should take a closer look at the candidates.

After the Probe television debate, the Argonaut was informed by Ed Christiansen, Farmhouse, that Johannessen had turned down the debate again after the television show.

Concerning the radio debate, John Mix, co-owner of KRPL, told the Argonaut last night that he was approached by Johnston to hold the debate over the station.

"I told Johnston that I would offer the air time for the program, and that is all," he said. Mix stated that if the debate were to be held, he would make up the questions as an outsider, and ask them to the candidates.

UNITED SWEEPS

In 1937 United Students Party defeated the Campus Party to obtain both of the Executive Board posts and all of the class officers positions.

Frosh Plan Annual Week Set For March 16-21

Freshmen will participate in the annual Frosh Week March 16-21.

The preliminary election of Frosh King and Queen will be held Monday, March 16.

The Legs contest is scheduled Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Each living group will select a legs candidate and a king or queen candidate.

All-Frosh Exchange
An all-frosh exchange is planned preceding the contest. After the exchanges freshmen will attend the legs contest.

Friday, March 20 is the final election of Frosh King and Queen.

Sophomores and freshmen will struggle in the annual tug-of-war contest Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Paradise Creek behind the Wallace Complex.

Rules for the tug-of-war include: (1) No motor or other vehicles may be used, (2) The rope may not be tied to any post, weights, or anything stable or moving other than the participants involved, (3) The winner shall be determined according to the number of student pulled into the creek. The final decision shall be determined by the judge.

The tug-of-war contest will last for ten minutes.

Scotch and Soda
"Scotch and Soda — Toast to '64" will be the theme of the Frosh Week dance to be held Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the SJB ballroom. The dance is casual dress.

"The Shadows" from Coeur d'Alene will play for the dance.

General chairman of Frosh Week is Jeff Anderson, Lindley.

Committees for Frosh Week include: decorations, Camilla Good — PI Phi, and Jean Palmer — Houston, co-chairmen; Barbara Yoshida, Forney; Barbara Hayden, Gamma Phi; Patricia Thompson, Alpha Chi; Jim Houck, Upsilon; Judy Weissenfuh, I Phi; Janet Headrick, I Phi; Bill Donnell, Upsilon; Joe Puccio, Theta Chi; Rob Bohman, Phi.

Tug-of-war, Leo Jeffries — Phi Delta, and Bob Stallman — Lambda Chi, co-chairmen; Lynda Tseikof, Alpha Chi; Jerry Tierney, Delta Sig; Karen Lundblad, Alpha Phi; John Haight, Delta; Iennis Norwood, Christian; Pamela Pauley, Campbell; Dave Bodine, Borah.

Legs Contest, Linda Keller — Pine, and Joe McCollum — SAE, co-chairman; Tena Greisky, DG; Julie Pence, Gamma Phi; June Tanner, Alpha Chi; Jane Derr, Campbell; Warren Bodley, Del; Steve Givens, Delta; Rick De in, Delta.

King and Queen Contest, Dick Rush — Delta, and Susan Filatreau — DG, co-chairman; Mike Wicks, ATG; Larry French, Lindley; Bill Morrow, Sigma Chi; Glenda Walradt, Ethel Steel; Arna Metcalf, DG; Joann Slade, Kappa; Peggy Leaton, French; Becky Tridle, Alpha Phi; Christine DeThomasa, Campbell.

Programs
Programs and Invitations, Bonnie Fitchison — Gamma Phi, chairman; Janis Wood, Pine; Diana Llewellyn, DG; Janice Bowman, Alpha Chi; Karen Parrish, Kappa; Karen

Hamilton, Campbell; Mary Martin, Gamma Phi; Karen Longteig, Kappa; Judy Evans, Alpha Gam; Judy Rice, Theta. Clean-up, Milt Slavin, TKE, chairman, TKE pledge class.

Publicity, Bill Morrow — Sigma Chi, chairman; Bob McCray, Phi; Kilty Collings, Alpha Gam; Darlene Haageson, Alpha Gam; Karen Hoffbuh, Pi Phi; Ann Bachellor, Pi Phi; and two members of each other committee.

Freshmen exchange, Gary Sherlock, Phi Delta; Chick Rogers, Phi Delta; Greg McGregor, Phi Delta; Don Schumacher, Phi Delta; Jerry Hevern, Phi Delta.

Learns About Voice Prints

In a few years an arresting officer might answer the thief's question, "How did you catch me?" with a new answer. The officer might reply, "You were trapped with a voiceprint."

This is but one of the many possibilities on developments on the characteristics of human speech and their application in communications engineering discussed by Dr. William B. Macurdy of the Bell Laboratories in an open meeting of Sigma Xi scientific honorary recently in the University Student Union.

Dr. Macurdy discussed psychological, statistical and physical aspects of speech and illustrated certain of these with voiceprints or recordings.

Physically, voiceprints reveal the patterns of voice energy in the various levels of pitch. These patterns are distinctive and identifiable to the extent they may present a new means of identification.

The natural shape and size of a person's mouth, throat and nasal frequencies establish a pattern which remains essentially the same when a person attempts to disguise his voice by lowering or raising the pitch, speaking in a whisper, muffling the voice or affecting an accent.

Only a small portion of the pattern is changed by loss of teeth, tonsils, adenoids or by filling the mouth with marbles.

According to Dr. Macurdy who received his Ph.D. in electrical engineering from M.I.T., an adult's pattern is substantially unchanged by age. Voice identification he believes, will eventually achieve a degree of accuracy somewhere between the present accuracy of identification by fingerprints and by that of handwriting.

Large Sum Found At Registration

A sizeable sum of money was found on the second day of registration by Harry Todd, night manager of the Student Union.

Todd said the money is at the Registrar's office and may be claimed by identifying the amount, number of bills and approximately where it was lost.

STADIUM PRICE

The construction cost of Neale Stadium was \$50,000.



MAKE IT MINE — These five coeds are finalists for the Lambda Chi Crescent Girl to be crowned Saturday night. They are (seated) Patricia Blair, Alpha Phi; Sadie Evans, Tri Delta; (standing) Mary Hodge, Alpha Chi; Shannon Eide, Houston, and Judy Weissenfuh, Pi Phi.

Pre-College Exams Bug Aspirants For Admittance

Students today complain of writer's cramp caused by filling the proper space with the proper answer in the multitude of tests set before them each year.

These pesky tests which cover course work in grade and high school are not new. Creating the biggest stir, however, are the battery of examinations now being used by universities across the nation to test incoming students.

"A test," according to Don Kees, university student counselor, "is merely an instrument that measures some specified aspect of human behavior."

Students Required

Students are required to take these College Entrance Examination Board tests for a number of purposes. The scores help the counselors to help the student to help himself. The tests measure scholastic aptitude, overall chances for success in college, and are used to aid teachers in gearing their class work to ability, for admission purposes, for counseling and for selection of students for scholarships and loans.

"Take the Scholastic Aptitude Test which is composed of verbal and mathematical sections," Kees said. "The verbal portion covers words and word meanings. Research reveals that ability in this area is closely related to success in college courses that have a language or reading basis. No other known type of human ability is more closely related to success in scholastic work than facility with words."

Math

"The math section measures ability to manipulate numbers and quantities. Skill in this area is closely related to success in courses that require mathematical, analytical and abstract thinking."

U-I To Restrict Registration Next Fall Says Director Of Admissions

The University will begin restricting registration next fall, Director of Admissions Frank Young said recently, although any Idaho resident who is a high school graduate and has never attended another institute of higher education will be accepted eventually.

The decision, made by the Board of Regents Dec. 9, last year, came as a result of larger and larger enrollments which reached a peak last semester when the number climbed to 5,085. Idaho is the 39th state to begin demanding certain qualifications for residents who apply to state-supported schools. The ruling requires that in-state students be accepted if they are in the upper three quarters of their high school graduating classes.

"This doesn't necessarily mean that all students enrolled next semester will be in this category," Young said, "but it does mean that an Idaho student is guaranteed a place only if he meets this qualification."

Automatic Before

Prior to the ruling any high school graduate who was a resident of the state and had not attended a similar institution in another state was automatically guaranteed admission.

Young said that residents who applied, did not meet the requirement, and who were not accepted fall semester would be accepted for the spring semester.

"The Board of Regents' decision does not change the philosophy of the school — education for all Idaho citizens who wish to be educated — but we can only handle so many people."

Young said that the University would accept 5300 applications for admission this year.

Jeopardize Quality

"The administration set the number at 5,300," he said, because with the amount of space an number of facilities we have, to accept any more would be to jeopardize quality."

New students applying for admission are required to pay a \$25 deposit on next year's registration. Young said. The money must be in by August 1. "After the deadline," he said, "applications will be accepted

strictly on the basis of space, provided the student meets minimum requirements."

Received 2,000 Requests

Young said that his office had already received more than 2,000 requests for application materials for the fall semester.

"About one third of this number will never complete application," he said, "but since we've hardly begun this semester, it does indicate that we'll have a lot of applications to process before next semester begins."

Twenty per cent of the Idaho student body is comprised of out-of-state students.

"More people outside Idaho realize the worth of this school than people inside Idaho do," he said. "Last year we turned down more than 1,200 out-of-state applications. This year the number will be larger."

The University uses the national College Board test to help determine admissions.

Test Given Nationally

"We choose this test over some other because our student body comes from all parts of the United States and the world," he said "so we had to have something which was given nationally."

The test is not used to restrict admission, but to allow some students with a poor high school record a chance for admission. "Some students with very excellent minds have very unexcel-

lent high school records," Young said. "If the Boards indicate that this is the case with a student, we grant him admission."

Young said that he hoped residents would apply early.

"We want to make room for every Idaho resident who wants to go to school here," he said, "and we think we'll be able to, but as nearly as we can tell we are going to have 545 more applications than last year and only space enough for 200 more students."

Hunter Gives Frosh English Grade Results

Don't gripe about last semester's Freshman English grades, they could have been worse, according to Dr. William B. Hunter Jr., head of the Department of Humanities.

He said that this year the staff "Failed fewer," but he is "seriously worried that we passed more than we should have."

Statistics show that a total of 1287 students who enrolled in English I, received a percentage of 3.2 more A's than last year, and 3.4 fewer flunks.

Excluding the 83 advanced placement students, there were 40 students who received A's, 189 who received B's, 529 who received C's, 146 who received D's and only 5 who got F's.

These figures, in comparison with English scores made by entering freshmen on their placement tests, showed perhaps too great an improvement, according to Dr. Hunter. "Either we are passing too many, or we have the best set of English teachers in the world," he said.

Prexy Chosen By Geologists

Emerson G. Crosthwaite of Boise was elected president of the newly incorporated Idaho Association of Professional Geologists meeting at the University.

Objectives of the association are to advance geology as a science and profession.

Casino Featured At 'Woody's' Ball

Features of next week's Forester's Ball will be a drawing for gift certificates, a casino, intermission entertainment and displays by each course of study option in the College of Forestry.

The dance, March 14 from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, includes a jug band plus dance music by Jeff Grimm.

The Foresterettes will entertain with a skit during intermission and present a scholarship. Dress for the dance is woods clothing.

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- I've been giving a lot of thought to the future—career-wise and goal-wise.
I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.
- As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.
Watch me dribble right around you.
- Material reward is important, too—so long as the job is one of profound significance.
I'm a terror off the boards.
- What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative.
Notice the feather touch on the ball.
- How about you? What are your goals?
I'd like to score 30 against Tech.
- I mean after graduation.
Oh, I've got a swell job with Equitable. They've got everything you're looking for. And they're a good team to work with.

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on March 26 or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager for further information.

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ASUI Candidates Submit Ideas List Qualifications For Voters

(Editor's Note: Those candidates without pictures or statements did not turn them in to the Argonaut.)

Carl (Ingo) Johannesen For: ASUI President CUP



Qualifications:
1. Executive Board
2. Blue Key
3. IK

Statement:
As the Campus Union Party candidate for ASUI president, I feel that, if elected, I would have a responsibility to represent not only the CUP groups, but also every other student here at the University of Idaho. We, the CUP candidates, have presented a platform of goals and ideals which I will strive to effect if elected.



Jim Johnston For: ASUI President Independent

Qualifications:
1. FarmHouse president
2. Blue Key
3. Executive Board

Statement:
Student government can perpetuate our representative type of student democracy only by our electing qualified individuals who have the school's best interest in mind. We must, then, elect someone who can represent the entire student body.

Larry Nye For: ASUI Vice President Independent



Qualifications:
1. Executive Board member
2. Interfraternity Council president
3. SUB dance committee chairman

Statement:
Being a firm believer in a democratic system, I feel that the student body should have a choice of candidates for the office of ASUI vice president. Furthermore, I feel that my experience on Activities Council and E-Board have prepared me and display my ability and desire to competently fill this office.



Arlen Marley For: ASUI Vice President CUP

Qualifications:
1. Campus Union Party president
2. IK president
3. Student-Faculty Committee

Statement:
Due to my desire to promote student government and increase the student's role in the University of Idaho, I have accepted the CUP nomination for ASUI vice president. As vice president I would work toward a more effective Activities Council, a greater student voice in the management of the SUB, and a set of guidelines for a new progressive era in student government.

George Alberts For: Executive Board Independent



Qualifications:
1. Phi Kappa Phi (3.8 GPA)
2. G.E. College Bowl team
3. A sincere belief in the University of Idaho

Statement:
Tradition and fetish must yield to revolutionary ideas, hard work, and progress, if we hope to improve our University. I plan to bring this progress to the student body as an Executive Board member.

SELL IT WITH A CLASSIFIED!

Bob Banashek For: Executive Board CUP



Qualifications:
1. Author of "Esos" in the Argonaut
2. Interest in the University
3. Willingness to devote the time required by E-Board

Statement:
I came to the University of Idaho from California by my own choice. I am now far from unhappy with that choice, and I feel I can best prove this fact by partaking sincerely in this University's student government.

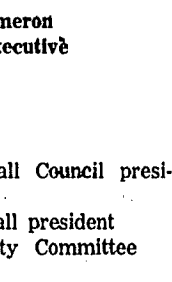


Tom Bates For: Executive Board CUP

Qualifications:
1. Frosh Vice President
2. Sophomore Class president
3. Campus Chest chairman

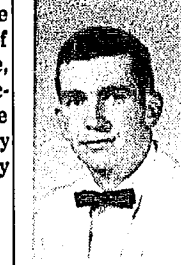
Statement:
If I am elected to E-Board, I will strive to better class government by promoting a more satisfactory distribution of responsibility and a more reasonable financial relationship with the officers and the administration.

Bob Cameron For: Executive Board CUP



Qualifications:
1. Residence Hall Council president
2. McConnell Hall president
3. Student-Faculty Committee

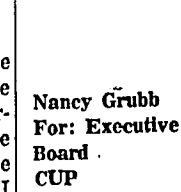
Statement:
Being the "old man" on CUP's slate for Exec Board, I am hopefully looking forward to serving this campus as an E-Board member. I feel I am qualified for the position and sincerely hope that, if elected, I will make decisions which will be in the best interest of the student body. Make your decision, then go vote, for the ASUI is only as strong as the people you elect.



Larry Grimes For: Executive Board Independent

Grimes has indicated his qualifications will be presented in a letter to the editor on page 2.

Statement:
I advocate taking a look at everything we do. Perhaps what's needed is not more activities, but less. If elected, I would lead the campaign to re-evaluate our entire program as far as activities is concerned. My motto: "trim away the fat."



Nancy Grubb For: Executive Board CUP

Qualifications:
1. Social Area director of Activities Council
2. Association of College Unions Regional Convention chairman
3. 3.6 GPA in Pre-Law

Statement:
From my past experience both here and at the University of Hawaii, I feel qualified for a position on the ASUI Executive Board. If elected, I will work for the improvement of student government and harmony between opposing factions.

Leonard Hart For: Executive Board CUP



Qualifications:
1. Intercollegiate Knights
2. Holly Week and Frosh Week committees
3. SUB Exhibits Committee

Statement:
If we are to keep student government at the U of I, we will need capable leaders who are willing to do as much work as they receive glory. I feel I am qualified from my activities and I think I have proven I can work through these activities.

Statement:

If we are to keep student government at the U of I, we will need capable leaders who are willing to do as much work as they receive glory. I feel I am qualified from my activities and I think I have proven I can work through these activities.



Gerald Huetig For: Executive Board CUP

Qualifications:
1. Campus Union Party vice president
2. Activities Council
3. Executive Board

Statement:
Because on Executive Board, I have realized some of the aims and goals of the Board and feel that the success of the ASUI president depends a great deal on the E-Board members. I am prepared and willing to work hard under and with the Student Body president.

Cathy Lyon For: Executive Board CUP



Qualifications:
1. Women's Discipline Committee
2. AWS Reference Board
3. Spurs

Statement:
I am very interested, feel qualified, enjoy working for, and with, students at our University, and due to no previous obligations for next year, I will have the necessary time required to incorporate students' desires into their functioning representative, E-Board. Also, may I urge you to vote as no election is truly representative without the votes of a majority of qualified voters.



Craig MacPhee For: Executive Board CUP

Qualifications:
1. Student Body vice president (College India)
2. Vice president Upham Hall
3. SUB Department manager

Statement:
I am mainly concerned with two areas, the relationship of students with student government and between the student government and the administration plus the general image of the University to the public. I feel because of my qualifications, background and experience, I will be a real asset to the E-Board in further establishing and developing a more active foreign students program and I will work in encouraging the students to take a part in student activities of the campus.

Qualifications:

1. Phi Eta Sigma
2. Seven years' experience working in the SUB
3. Named outstanding sophomore in the College of Business

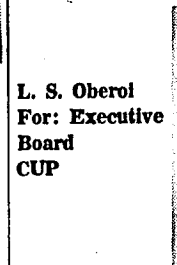
Statement:
Seven years of practical experience working with student activities and functions in the SUB have qualified me to insure that our student government gets things done. And, not merely getting things done, but rather doing the things that the students really want.



Bill McCann For: Executive Board Independent

Qualifications:
1. Freshman Class president
2. Intercollegiate Knights
3. 2 years on Educational Improvement Committee

Statement:
I believe that next year will be a great trial for student government on the University of Idaho campus. Without experienced and qualified people, student government will not only lose the support of the administration, but it will lose its value in the eyes of the students.



L. S. Oberol For: Executive Board CUP

Qualifications:
1. Student Body vice president (College India)
2. Vice president Upham Hall
3. SUB Department manager

Statement:
I am mainly concerned with two areas, the relationship of students with student government and between the student government and the administration plus the general image of the University to the public. I feel because of my qualifications, background and experience, I will be a real asset to the E-Board in further establishing and developing a more active foreign students program and I will work in encouraging the students to take a part in student activities of the campus.

Pat Powers For: Executive Board Independent



Qualifications:
1. Blue Key
2. Sigma Tau
3. Intercollegiate Knights

Statement:
Our student government has to accept the tremendous responsibility of management of student activities, reflecting student ideas and opinions as well as managing a budget of over \$180,000. To be effective, it will have to have the support and confidence of the entire student body and administration—achieved only through qualified and sincere representation from every faction of our campus.

Interviews For Week Announced

Sidney W. Miller, Placement co-ordinator, announced these interviews for the week of March 9 to 13:

March 9 — Tacoma, Wash. Public Schools, Placement Office.

March 10 — Tacoma, Wash. Public Schools, Placement Office; Meier and Frank, Placement Office.

March 11 — Seattle Public Schools, Placement Office; West Coast Telephone, Engineering Building; Liberty Mutual Insurance, Placement Office.

March 12 — Boeing, Engineering Building; Army Audit Agency, Navy Audit Agency, Placement Office; United Air Lines, Engineering Building; Salem, Ore. Public Schools, Placement Office; Hueneme, Calif. School District, Placement Office.

March 13 — Boeing, Engineering Building.

SELL IT WITH A CLASSIFIED!

CUP Platform

In its four-year history, the Campus Union Party has shown the value and soundness of its approach to student government. It has shown that its four basic principles form a sound foundation for progress and improvement in student government.

These four principles are first, cross-campus politics; second, an informed student body; third, no block voting, and fourth, selection of qualified candidates.

Due to the recent turn of events, we find ourselves the only recognized political party on this campus. We of Campus Union Party feel that this is no reason to shirk our responsibilities and carry on a lackadaisical campaign.

Submit Platform
We submit the following platform for the consideration of the student body:

1. We support a new emphasis on internal public relations to inform the student body about its University. A University of Idaho week should be sponsored in conjunction with the

SUB Open House. This would be supplemented by an organized program of faculty speakers at Sunday dress dinner.
2. We advocate the expansion and improvement of the International Student program by sponsoring International Student Days.
3. We advocate that Executive Board information which is disseminated to the student body.
4. We recommend placing New Student Days under the auspices of the Freshman Class and the Freshman Class President.
5. We will work toward fairer grading by the establishment of plus and minus system for course grades.
6. We propose the creation of a board to appraise off-campus housing, composed of Chamber of Commerce representatives (one of whom will be chairman), administration representatives, and students.
7. We suggest the establishment of an organized, extensive Speakers Bureau.
Campus Union Party nominees, Carl (Ingo) Johannesen, Arlen Marley, Nancy Grubb, Cathy Lyon, L. S. Oberol, Tom Bates, Bob Banashek, Leonard Hart, Leonard Hart, Craig MacPhee, Gerald Huetig, Bob Cameron

Mom's Weekend Chairman Chosen

Arlene Ulfcan, Ph.D., was chosen to be the Mother's Day Weekend Chairman. She will be in charge of coordinating all the activities planned for the weekend.

ACLU Favors Free Speech

Defending freedom of speech is a major goal of the American Civil Liberties Union, and naturally the ACLU often defends unpopular causes, said Will Sibley, chairman of the Pullman area ACLU chapter, in a speech at the Student Union Ballroom last Tuesday.

Sibley, who is an associate professor of anthropology at Washington State University, was sponsored by Campus Union Party as a part of its program to inform the students by bringing speakers from outside the campus to talk on subjects of public interest.

"The ACLU is defending the National States Rights Party, a pro-segregation group, and Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi, only on their rights of speech and assembly," Sibley said.

The association is also lobbying in Congress to obtain further civil rights, he said. In this area they seek laws against censoring books, movies, and all communications media.

Social Science Director To Visit

Harold Smith, Director of Social Services for the State of Idaho, will be visiting the University on March 12 to talk to students interested in a career in social work.

Smith will talk to sophomores and juniors, as well as graduating seniors.



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830	Non-Run Sheer	1.75	1.50 4.50
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900	Over-The-Knee Agilon®	1.95	1.66 4.95
H-915	Second Skin® Demi-Toe Contrecra®	1.95	1.66 4.95
930	Support Stocking with Lycra®	5.95	4.95 14.85
WITH SEAMS			
Vogue V	Dress Sheer	1.65	1.41 4.20
214V	Daytime Sheer	1.65	1.41 4.20
T-30	Budget Walking Sheer	1.35	1.17 3.50
	Support V Nylon Support Stocking	4.95	3.95 11.85

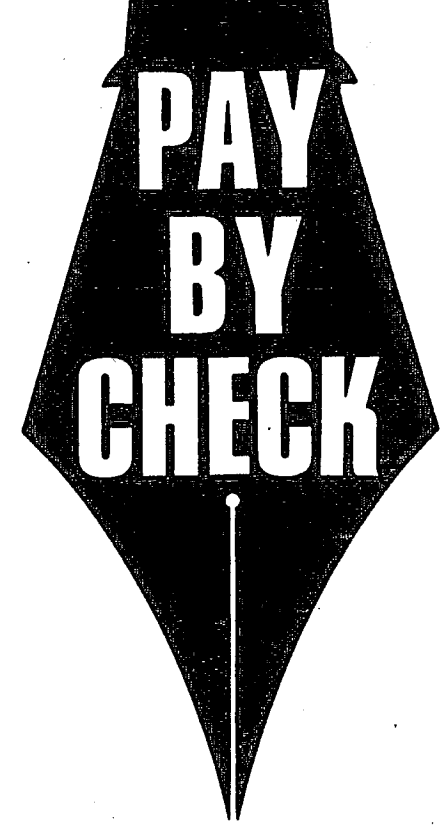
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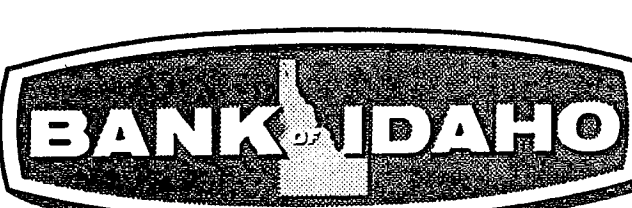
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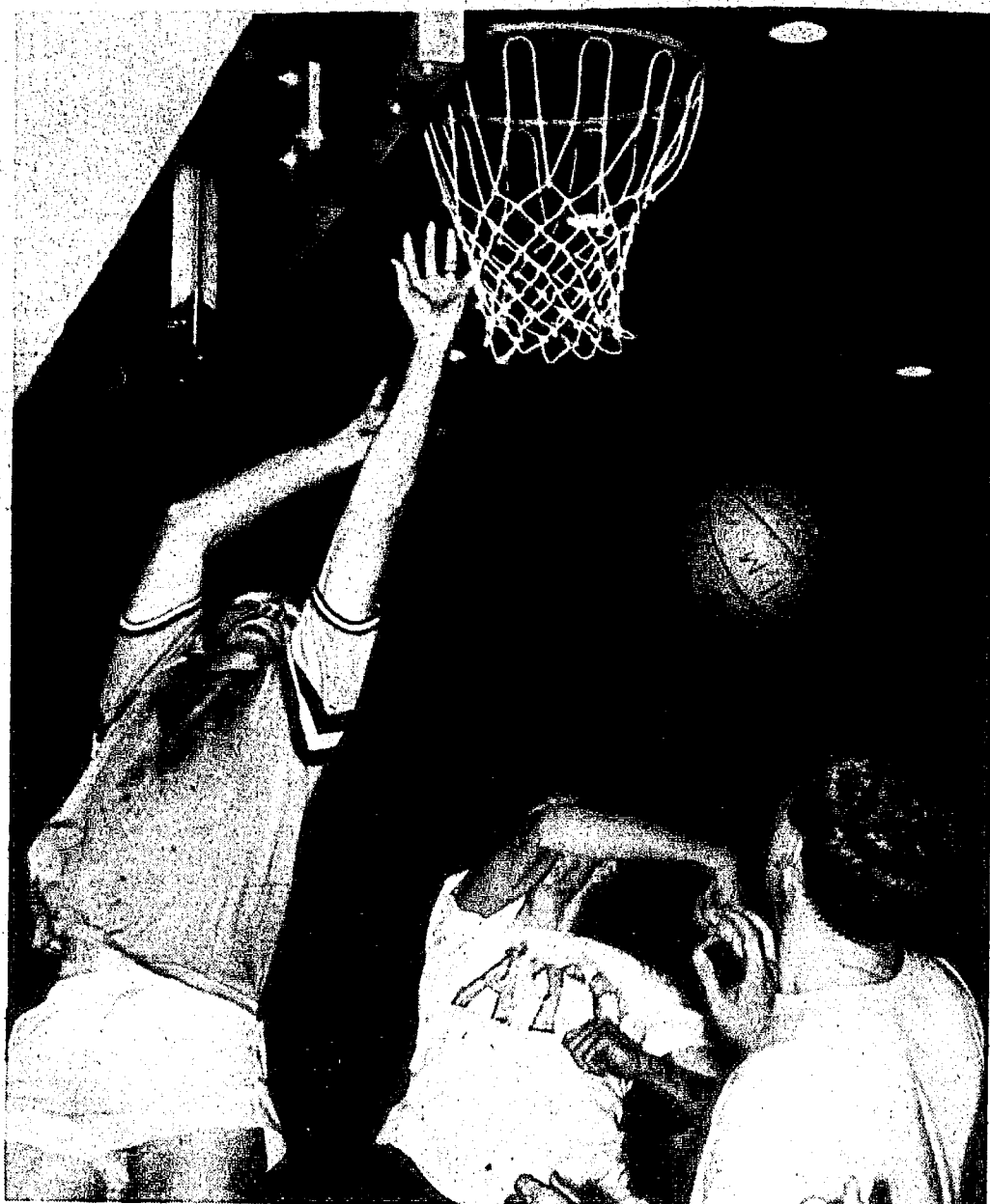
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TENSE SHOT—A jerseyed member of Gault Hall's previously undefeated intramural basketball team seems unable to believe that his shot missed the hoop during a play in the first half of the University "A" basketball championship game Wednesday night.

Sports

'B' Basketball Action,

The second round of handball and "B" basketball are taking the intramural stage as "A" basketball and bowling are drawing to a close this week. Over 30 "B" basketball games have been played so far this week and an average of 18 ball games are scheduled every other day for the coming week. The result of the tight "B" basketball schedule is due to a record 88 teams entering the competition which began Tuesday.

In intramural bowling Tuesday, Delta Sigma Phi received a 4-0 shutout by Phi Delta Theta; Tau Kappa Epsilon lost to Sigma Chi, 4-0; Kappa Sigma and Lindley Hall split their games two apiece; Willis Sweet Hall edged the Beta Theta Pi team 3-1; Delta Tau Delta posted a similar victory over Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha rolled to a 3-1 win over Phi Kappa Tau.

High individual game was rolled by Scott Bistline, Phi Delt, who knocked down 215 pins. Delta Tau Delta amassed the highest team score for a single game with 891 and also garnered top series with 2509 pins.

Garry Larson of the victor-

ious Willis Sweet Hall team won high individual series with 504.

Wrapping up "A" basketball play Wednesday night were McConnell Hall and Upham Hall two, both of which won by forfeits from opponents; Lindley Hall two, who won 28-23 over Campus Club; Willis Sweet 53-43 over Borah; Lindley one, 47-29 over TMA two; TKE, 36-29 over LDS; LCA, 31-17 over DSP; TMA one, 33-30 Upham two; Gault two, 30-21 over Campus Club; Borah one, 45-35 over McConnell two.

Houston Hall Top Bowlers

Women's Recreation Association bowling tournament action begins its third round Saturday morning with Houston Hall on top after two rounds of play.

Each team in the tournament plays twice and after all teams have bowled, the top eight teams will compete for the championship.

Second to Houston in current standings is Alpha Gam one, followed by Theta one, Tri Delta two, French two, Campbell one, Pi Phi one, and DG two. Individual high averages for the tournament thus far are Karen Johnson, Alpha Phi, with 174; Mary Jean Bailey, Theta with 167; Christy Magnuson, Alpha Gam with 160; Judy Like, French, with 156 and Linda Renz, Tri Delta with 156.

Bowling is in the Student Union games area.

PETROLEUM FILM
"The Geology of Petroleum" was the title of one of two films shown in 1937 under the auspices of the American society of civil engineers to the student body of the University.

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'64 Vandal Squad Is Record-Breaker

Mattis, Whit End Careers As Vandals



END OF ROAD — Bill Mattis, guard, and Tom Whitfield, forward, both seniors, ended their careers as Vandal cagers against the University of Montana Monday night. The remainder of Coach Jim Goddard's team will return next year.

It wasn't a basketball season to write home to mother about, but the University of Idaho Vandals did break or tie a total of nine school records during the course of a 7-19 season.

Some of the records, of course, would sooner be forgotten like the 112 points that Oregon State scored against the Vandals on Feb. 22. That outburst topped the 104 the Oklahoma City poured in on Dec. 26 in the All-College tourney. The record going into the '64 campaign was 100 set by Kent State on Dec. 16, 1960.

However, the team highs of 1,378 rebounds in a single season to top the mark of 1328 set by Gus Johnson and Co., last season looks good as does Tom Moreland's 31 rebounds against Whitworth to tie Johnson's mark of a year ago.

Moreland, a junior center from Coeur d'Alene, also bettered Rich Porter's one season scoring field goal mark with a 46.8 percent to Porter's 46.6 last season.

Other records include 77 rebounds against Nevada on Dec. 2; (old mark 69 against Oregon, 2-8-63); fouls, 28 against Washington State on Dec. 10 (ties mark set against Bradley, 12-19-60); and free throw attempts against WSU, 43 (old mark, 37, against Idaho State 2-16-62); and free throws made against Oregon State 32 (ties mark set against Idaho State 2-16-62).

Veteran forward Tom Whitfield posted his name in the record book three times. His 602 points make him the 10th highest scorer in Idaho history. His 498 rebounds place him fifth among the all-time rebounders and his 6.4 rebounds per game gives him fourth place in that department.

The last record belongs to rookie Ed Haskins, the sturdy guard from St. Maries who topped Gary Simmons one-game free throw shooting record with 18 of 19 conversions.

WRA Skiers Swoop Meet

Idaho's Women's Recreation Association ski team posted a rating of 190.7 per cent of 200 possible to bring home first place in the class two division of the women's ski meet at Stevens Pass, Wash., last weekend.

In the slalom event, Carol Groves, Kappa, took first place; Cherry Gauthier, Hays, second; Barb Doll, Kappa, sixth; and Martha Turner, Alpha Phi, ninth.

In the giant slalom event, Miss Gauthier took first place, Miss Groves, second; Miss Turner, fifth, and Miss Doll, seventh.

The girls' times placed them ahead of the University of Washington and British Columbia, who placed second and third, respectively. Miss Groves and Miss Gauthier, due to high overall times, were moved into class one by vote of the advisors from the various colleges which competed in the meet.

If they compete next year, they, and two others, will ski in class one events.

The University of Idaho will sponsor next year's meet which will be held at Schweitzer Basin ski area near Sandpoint. Miss Doll will be the student manager for the event.

Deadline Set For Blue Key

Applications for the Blue Key Talent Show must be turned in to the ASUI office by 5 p.m. March 13.

The annual show will be held April 3 in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents per person. Tickets will be available in the near future and at the door, according to Buzz McCabe, Phi Delt, chairman.

Tryouts for the show will be held March 21 and 22 in the Student Union Ballroom.

ATOs Tag 'A' Ball Title; Finish Season Undefeated

Alpha Tau Omega handed Gault Hall its first defeat of this year's intramural 'A' basketball season Wednesday night to become the 1964 intramural basketball champions of the University.

The 48-29 decision, won by the Greek League champions, the ATOs, from the Independent League champion, Gault, marked

ed the end of "A" basketball for this year.

High scorer for the ATOs was Larry Sappington who sank eight field goals for 16 points. Close behind was Tom Richards who hit seven buckets and one free throw for 15.

Denny Almuist of Gault led his team with eight points.

The game began as a close match, nearly tied at the half, but the superior ATO height and rebounding strength began to tell in the second period. Score at the half was 15-14 in favor of ATO.

Both teams were undefeated champions of their respective leagues. The ATOs by virtue of beating a challenging Beta Theta Pi team Monday night and Gault by downing Willis Sweet Hall the same night. The Betas and Willis Sweet are champions of their own Greek and Independent leagues.

The ATOs replace last year's champions, Lindley Hall who edged Lambda Chi Alpha for the title.

Oil Report To Be Given

A report on basic research being conducted by the Phillips Petroleum Co. at the National Reactor Testing station will be covered in a seminar at 5 p.m. today in Room 110, Science Building.

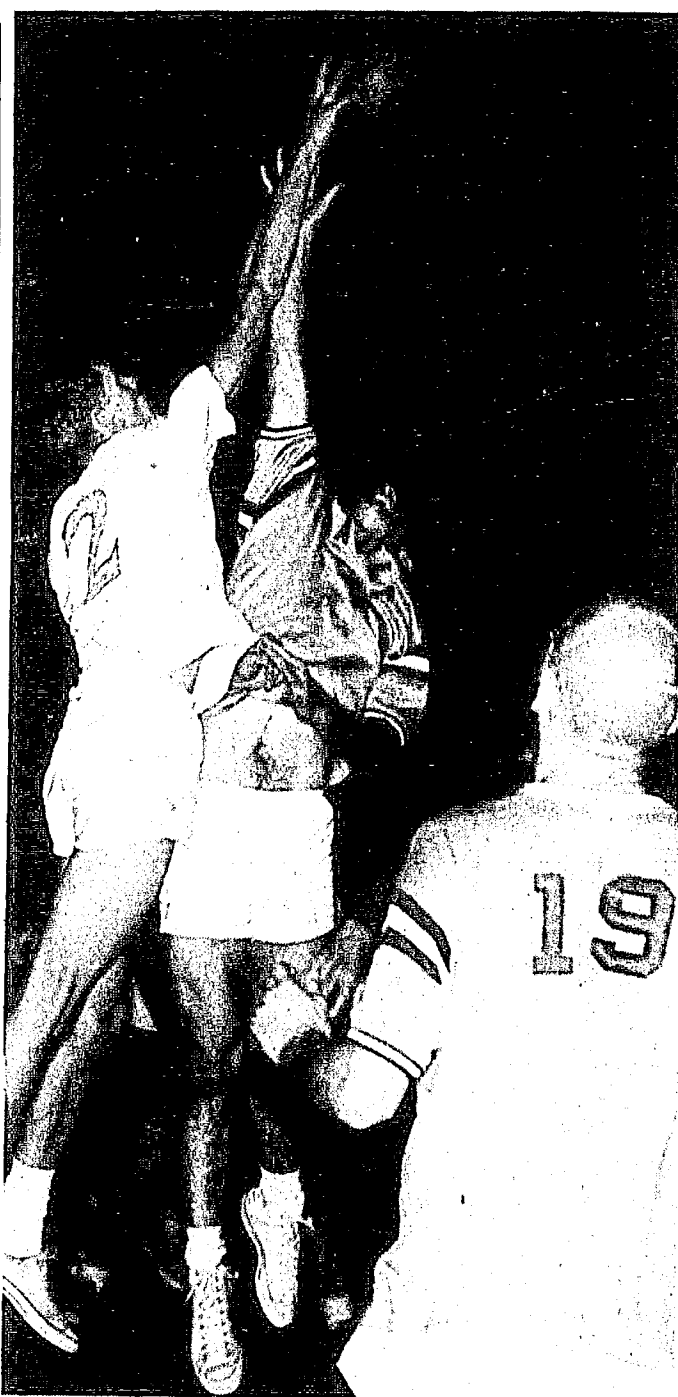
Dr. R. E. Schmunk, Atomic Energy division of Phillips Petroleum Co., Idaho Falls, will conduct the seminar. The topic will be "Inelastic Scatterings of Slow Neutrons and Lattice Dynamics."

Dr. Schmunk did graduate work at Case Institute and has co-authored several professional papers.

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HOLDING HANDS — Members of Gault Hall and ATO intramural "A" basketball team seem to be holding hands as the jump for a toss-up during Wednesday night's championship game.

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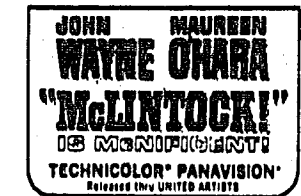
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