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By MARK' BROWN

Senator Frank Church at-

dealt harshly - William E. Bor-

ah - to the students of the Uni-

Borah, who gained the repu-

tation of "Lion of Idaho" in the

United States Senate as a mem-

ber of the Senate Foreign Rela-

tions Committee, is wrongly re-

membered more for the occa-

sions when he was wrong than

the times he was right, Church

"I have been constantly at-

Church said, "but to those

premises he held so strongly

These premises, Church said,

centered around Borah's desire

avoid entangling alliances and

stay out of foreign wars. Borah

was noted, he said, for his reluc-

tance to use force, his anti-im-

perialism, and his toleration for

diversity in the world at large.

our life and times."

versity.

said.

"Lion of Idaho"

Ahead of Times

of Borah in refutation."

icans from war."

in Geneva.

which still remain applicable to ah has favored economic and

that the United States should and did not object to the U.S.

stands on international trade.

Church pointed out that Bor-

commercial cooperation with

other countries, pressed for the

codification of international law

joining the International Labor

Organization with headquarters

"When he asked for a world-

wide economic conference in

1923," Church said, "he denied

that he was an isolationist and

claimed that withdrawal was not

a Republican policy. His party,

Borah said, had consistently

favored participation in foreign

negotiations affecting American

develop peaceful arbitration as

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yard dash. exception rather in eld events. Vince Bousa sprained 4" to place Only one of ng champs essful. The uccessfully to give the rst for the

Unfortunately, the Senator remarked, Borah is now largely remembered as an isolationist ariton, Willa-s. 2. Jerry ate, 150-52. 3. 5 State, 149-2. gs, WSU, 23 tithews, Whit-WSU, 22-3. WSU, 215 feet whose views are regarded as naive. However, Church said in many respects, Borah's stands interests and had done much to were far ahead of their time. "Who now would argue that a method of settling disputes." sson, Pacific Evans, Willa-Borah was wrong in attempting , Whitworth, d Lorentzen, ntaque, Monto find a substitute for force in the settlement of disputes be-NSU, 46 feet WSU, 46-3%.

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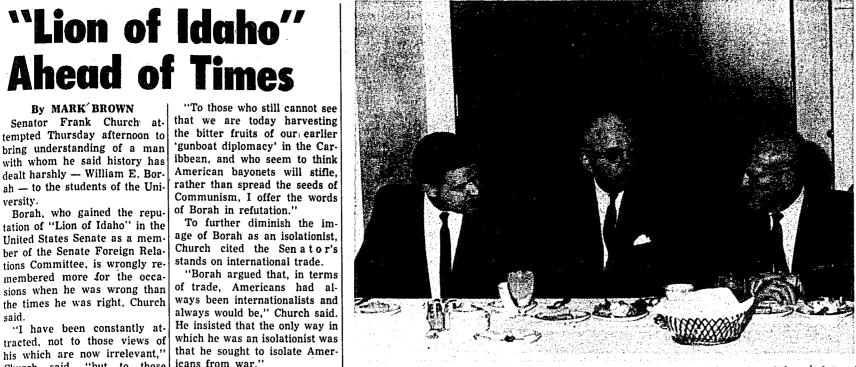
tween nations? His method may have been defective, but his instinct against the folly of war was true," Church said. The Senator said he could easily borrow from statements

of Borah, made more than 30 years ago, to answer much of tors were approved for the coming year by Executive Board his daily mail: "When I consider our predica- Tuesday evening.

ment in Panama these days, Interviews were held last where anti-American resentweek by the selection commitment erupts in ugly violence, or tee composed of Larry Nye, when I scrutinize the clever ASUI vice president - elect, the way Fidel Castro has managed present area directors and Carto exploit the deep-seated hostil- vel Whiting.

ity in Cuba toward the U.S., us-Those chosen were Jim Fields, ing it as a lever with which to FarmHouse, social area; Bob Stanfield, Borah, publicity area; consolidate his own power, I wish this country had heeded Ann Albee, Houston, services the warnings of Borah in earlier | area; Dianne Green, Kappa, recreation area; Dick Jennings, years."

Church called Borah a friend Delta Sig, educational - cultural



SENATOR AND EDUCATOR --- Sen. Church conferred with President Theophilus and Boyd A. Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science during a faculty luncheon before the Senator gave his Borah Fundation lecture Thursday afternoon.

## **Probe Panel Questions Church Concerning State, Foreign Issues**

questions on foreign policy and Nye.

Idaho from the incoming and outgoing student body president and vice president on Probe last night. Johnson had changed the policies Church was questioned by ASUI of the New Frontier in regard to President Bill Witherspoon, ASUI foreign policy Church said that Vice President Carvel Whiting it did not appear so at this time. and incoming President Jim Johnforeign policy stands.

New Exec Board Members **Must Go By Themselves On Visitation Program** 

Activities Council area direc-| The three will receive their checks April 1 instead of the previous, September 1.

**Band Needs Money** Ruth Ann Knapp, Ethel Steel, met before the group to give reasons for the University band to receive appropriations from Executive Board.

Miss Knapp had previously written letters to each executive board member supporting the appropriations. She said that the tour was a good public relations tool and was worthy of ASUI funds.

After some discussion con- it. Recognition does not connote

Sen. Frank Church answered ston and Vice President Larry who the Republican Party nominates Johnson will be elected the next president of the United

States. Jay Gaskill, off campus, was moderator of the show for the first time last night. Next week's show will feature Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of the College of Leters and Science; Linda Bithell, chairman of

sition as the richest and most powerful nation of the world. Are Scapegoats

"We often become the scape goat for demogogues by directed blame," Church said. "However, there is no magical formula, no political party or presidential position."

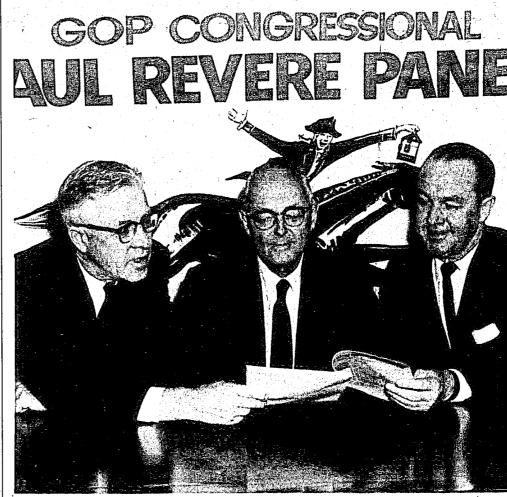
When asked about his position concerning the recognition of Red

relations organization. The purpose of the organization will be to "educate and inform the students on American campuses of the principles,

standards and ethics of public relations and to encourage col-

chapter as a testing ground to lic relations man will be added

see how things go," Soper said. to the advisory unit. He added that public relations men from Boise, Twin Falls Politics and Frank Peck, Delta and Spokane have offered to equal to or better than overall Sig, evaluating the recent Mock come to the Idaho campus to campus average at the college or university in question.



**Metamorphasis Seen** For Two Residences

Two dorms may find resi- women, proposed to Operations women students forced the use dents of a different sex from the present living in them next fall if plans now being consid-Shoup or McConnell, and men Shoup or McConnell, and men Shoup or McConnell, and men ered by Operation Council are moved back into Pine.

Last fall, McConnell Hall, oradopted. Present residents of the iginally built for men and used dorms being considered for the for women for the year, was reconverted into a men's dormitions. Marjorie M. Neely, dean of tory. At that time, an excess of

**U-I Students Form Public Relations Organization** 

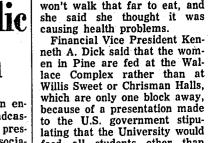
Two University students, Jer-ry Brown, and Dave Soper, both dorsed by the Idaho Broadcasoff campus, have announced the | ters Association and by the presformation of a national public ident of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls, Tory Nelson, Upham Hall.

Gordon Law, acting head of the Department of Communications, is national advisor. Other members of the Executive Comlege administrations and to in- | mittee are Soper, who is execu-

Serving on the advisory council to the Executive Committee manager of the Statesman

Soper said a television representative and a professional pub-

Membership is open to students with an academic average



several reasons:

dorm.

lating that the University would feed all students other than those with their own kitchens at the Wallace Complex. The stipulation was made when funds were being approved for

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Mrs. Neely requested switch-

ing sexes in the two dorms'for

1. The students in Pine Hall

eat at the Wallace Cafeteria,

which is five blocks from the

dorm. She said too many girls

the complex's cafeteria. 2. When the third wing of the Wallace Complex is completed in the fall of 1965, the girls now in Pine will move into the complex, she said.

Mrs. Neely said it would help orient the girls as members of the complex if they were moved closer to it next fall instead of waiting until 1965.

3. Pine Halls capacity is 140. About 60 girls now live in the dorm. Mrs. Neely said they didn't anticipate getting the additional 80 girls to fill Pine, but probably would have the additional 50 to fill Shoup or Mc-

Connell which hold 110 each. 4. Dorm hours and locking-up each night is a problem at Pine, she said, because of the faculty offices on the first floor of Pine. 5. Facilities in Pine are designed for men and are inadequate for women, she said. Although Operations Council was considering moving women into Shoup rather than Mc-Connell, Mrs. Neely said that "it doesn't make any significant difference" whether Shoup or

McConnell is used. She also said it would be more convenient to put the women in Shoup because Shoup is beside the Ballard Residence for women.

Members of Shoup Hall and Pine Hall are each requesting econsideration of the tentative

In answer to Johnston's query on whether President Lyndon

Idaho Argonaut

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

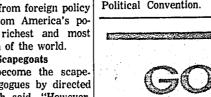
He complimented Johnosn on his

When asked by Whiting if there was any change in foreign policy due to the growing anti-American demonstrations abroad Church replied that the demonstrations don't. stem so much from foreign policy as they did from America's po-

candidate who can alleviate this

China Church replied: "It is apparent that the Red

Chinese government is there to stay. The question is whether to deal with it or continue to ignore



the Mock Political Convention: Bob McFarland, president of the Idaho Center for Education in speak. Political Convention.

#### Relations Association and is the in radio station KRPL, and Eufirst national organization to be gene Dorsey, Boise, gen er al founded on the Idaho campus. Todd Shelton, off campus, is Newspapers. president of the Idaho chapter. "We intend to use the Idaho

crease the scope of public rela- tive director, and Brown, executions courses offered," said So- tive secretary. per. The name of the organization is the American Student Public are John Mix, Moscow, partner

countries and said he had de- ham, Vandal rally committee. plored the U.S. tendency to use military force in dealings with countries of the Caribbean.

## **KUOI Fills** Jobs, Adds Programs

Positions for staff members have been filled, a wide listening audience has been recorded, and new programs have be added at the KUOI radio station since it began broadcasting regularly Jan. 6, according to J. S. ber. McElhaney, professor of com-

munications. The position of chief engineer

has been filled by Walt Johnson, off campus; assistant engineer, Steve Glassman, TKE; assistant program director, Warren Board, off campus.

Added to the announcing staff are Ben Goddard, Theta Chi, and Wally Lewis, off campus; and the job of record librarian as well as traffic manager, has been taken over by Leslie Timmons, Ethel Steel.

McElhaney said, "A good clear signal from the station has been recorded within a 60 mile radius." The station, he said, had received listener mail from Pomeroy, Wash., Cottonwood and around Deary, Idaho.

New programs are being received from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, from Radio Netherlands from the British and Canadian Broadcasting Corporations, and Radio Belgium.

Folk music Thursday from 7:15 to 8 p.m. and a new jazz program Monday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. have also been added to the station's schedule.

The Communications Department publishes a monthly program bulletin, according to Mc-Elahaney, which is available to anyone by calling the Communications Department at 6413.

cerning whether money was and champion of the smaller area; and Arlen Marley, Upavailable for such a request, th Possible alternates suggested matter was referred to Longeteig and Gale Mix, Student Unwere Joe Goffinet, Upham; Julion Manager, for consideration ie Hyslop, Tri Delta; Dick

in next year's ASUI Budget. Slaughter, Delta Sig; Bill Car-Executive Board also passed penter, Phi Delt and Leonard letter awards for freshman bas-Hart, Delta Chi. Whiting read the qualificaketball, varsity swimming and tions for each person chosen and varsity skiing awards as presented by J. Skip Stahley, athfor the alternates. The original letic director. The varsity baslist was unanimously accepted. No Visiting ketball awards were tabled until

In other business, E-Board denext week's meeting when Jim feated a report submitted by Goddard, basketball coach will Jim Johnston for, a visitation be asked to meet with the board to discuss the varsity awards. program of old and new E-

Board members to campus living groups. The program would involve three visitations by a Publication team composed of one incoming **Lists Awards** and one outgoing E-Board mem-

Who finances the education of Carl Johannesen moved the more than a quarter of a million adoption of the report and those students attending schools outside voting for it were Johannesen,

their own countries? Johnston, Gerald Huettig and Carvel Whiting. The '1964 edition of "Study Frates asked for reasons for Broad," just published by Unesco the defeat and those who oppos-Publications Center in New York, ed the program primarily said lists over 130,000 scholarships and they didn't have time, with the fellowships that are available to exception of Bill Longeteig who foreign students. said: "I don't think the new E The grants cover 105 different Board members need us to go fields of study and come from unialong to hold their hand - alversities, governments, and founthough it might be sort of fun." dations in 116 countries. Some are

E-Board also approved a sal ary schedule revision for student | for periods of a few weeks; others extend for as much as seven body president, vice president and public relations dir e c t o r. | years.

approval. However at the momen I support the present position on China because it would not be to our advantage to recognie them "In the future, however, it might be to our advantage, and at that time I feel a change in policy

> might be warranted." Turning to domestic issues Witherspoon asked Church about the recent proposal to divert water from Idal.o dams to California. and whether there was enough water for use by the State of Idaho and California.

Keep Water Here

Church replied that he was for keeping the water in Idaho. "If we don't use it we're going to lose it." Church said. "How ever, the Johnson administration has assured me that no state will be able to divert water out of Idaho as long as the Johnson ad ministration is in office."

. . . When I was in the Lo Angeles area recently I told peo ple that this would be a good way to start a civil war in the West. When questioned as to his atti tude on the Mock Political Con vention, Church replied:

**U-I** Reputation "The students are bearing out their reputation for conservatism. Lodge was a good choice considering some of the other choices and in this sense I commend them.

However, I feel that no matter

### on the Calendar

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMEN COMING --- The three Republican U. S. Congressmen above will utilize the Congressional Easter recess (March 30 - April 4) in the House of Representatives for a whirlwind tour into Idaho, Washington, Montana and Utah. The group is one of several panels of GOP Congressmen formed into "Paul Revere" teams with the aim of high lighting domestic and foreign issues in the forthcoming campaign. Panelists are, left to right, Don L. Short of North Dakota; William Henry Harrison of Wyoming, chairman; and William T. Cahill of New Jersey.

decision to switch sexes in the dorms. They will present their cases to Operations Council Tuesday.

### Lodge Logical, **Church Reports**

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is the only possible choice of Republicans at the national convention this summer, Sen. Frank Church said Thursday. Church made the statement

in an interview by Jim Mc-Elhaney, Radio-TV instructor on a University Radio-TV Department produced video tape.

He commended the University on their choice at the Mock Political Convention and said he felt that Rockefeller and Goldwater were running "just for experience."

The tape was to have been shown at 6 p.m. last night on KHQ-TV Spokane and will be shown today on KREM-TV Spokane.

ucation is not currently accred-

## Large Team Scrutinizes College Of Education

Teacher education at the Uni-| To co-ordinate educ at ion | versity will be inspected by a courses offered by the College larger accreditation team than of Education and those of other of any other department be- colleges, a teacher education cause teacher education touchco-ordination committee was es more divisions of the Univerformed several years ago and

expanded last fall. sity than any other professional Accredit Whole Program "When they accredit educa-

tion, they look at the whole University program, not just the College of Education," he said and listed the areas inspected by the accreditation team. Areas inspected include look-

Everett V. Samuelson, dean of ing at: -where responsibility for plained that although some deteacher education is fixed; partments, such as home eco--admissions procedures in teacher education, both how stunomics and agriculture, have dents are admitted and how setheir own requirements for lective admission standards teacher training, the College of

are; -over - all facilities of the over approval of teaching certiimmediate program.

-student teaching program; -faculty load;

-faculty preparation. All but

one of the education faculty members has their doctorates, Samuelson said, and that one

mer. **Grad Program Inspected** 

-the graduate program in education. Technically, Samuelson said, all education graduate students go through the Graduate School. However, the College of Education has the actual responsibility for the masters program; for the six-year programs in school psychology and for school superintendents; and for the Ed.D. and Ph.D. pro-

arts and science.

on the priority list of needed buildings which the University presents to the legislature, according to University President D. R. Theophilus.

grams in elementary education, school administration, and guid

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ited by NCATE because the program was started after the last accreditation in 1954. Accreditation is made on the basis of current staff, facilities will finish his thesis this sum-

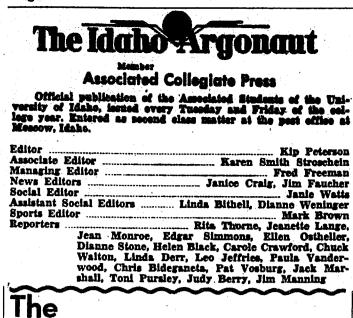
and enrollment rather than on projected figures, Samuelson said.

He listed needed facilities which would be included in a new education building as a curriculum lab for education volumes, and classrooms equipped for methods courses in psychology, industrial arts, language

A classroom building is first

school. Eleven men from the National Committee for the Accreditation of Teacher Education will inspect the College of Education when the University-wide accreditation team visits campus next Monday through Friday.

## the College of Education, ex-



## **Golden Fleece** By Jason

Administration upsets of dormitories, referring specifically to the problem of deciding which group will be housed in which dormitory, are not capriciously made. The administration is plagued by a dual prob-

lem: financing and space.

McConnell in the past few years exemplified the problem the administration has had with fluctuating enrollment. More women registered than anticipated and because of rules not allowing women to live off campus except in special circumstances, the women had to all be housed on campus.

So McConnell, originally designed as a men's dorm, became a women's dorm. It cost money, of course, to adapt the facilities for women.

McConnell belonged to females for two years. Then, with the Wallace Complex, they needed more space for men, so McConnell became a men's dorm again, and the facilities were changed—again.

Old Lindley Hall (now Pine Hall) is a similar problem.

Too many women registered last fall, and old Lindlev, scheduled to be converted into faculty offices, had to be reopened as a dorm for women. (It formerly was a a men's dorm.)

Because plans had not included using Pine Hall for women, the kitchen had been stripped of most usable equipment, leaving an ancient and unreliable refrigerator, a grill, and two work tables behind. So the girls have to eat out.

Eating out is a problem. The University told the U. S. government, when applying for the loan to build the Wallace cafeteria, that all students in dorms without kitchens would eat at the cafeteria, thus necessitating building the cafeteria large enough to feed more than just the number actually living in the complex. This was a smart bit of long-range planning.

The government (via the Housing and Home Finance Administration) can't approve building for anticipated needs - loans can only be approved for facilities needed immediately.

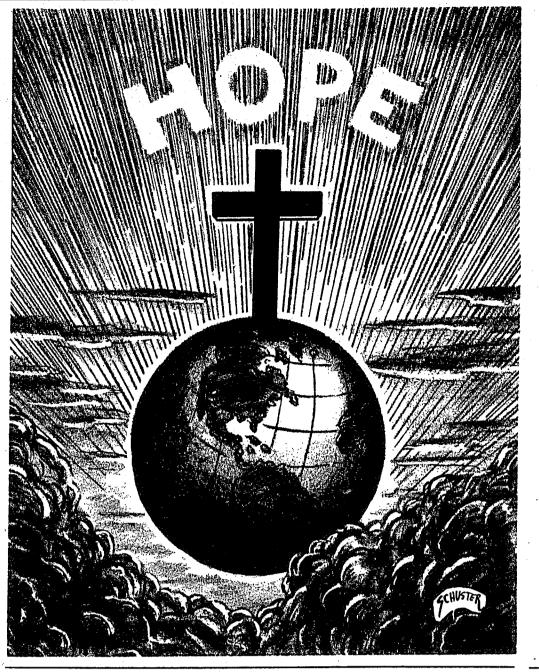
By feeding Shoup, McConnell and Pine in the complex as well as the complex residents, the number could be boosted high enough to allow building a cafeteria which would feed enough students to take care of needs when two more wings of the complex are built.

So, back to the Pine Hall women.

Because of the committment to have all students are just a little brighter than us- days. living in residences without kitchens eat in the comend's carelessness. plex, the girls can't eat in Willis Sweet or Chrisman Halls which are only one block away. They have to eat five blocks away and down the hill.

Mrs. Neely doesn't like having them walk that far three times a day. She says they don't eat under those circumstances, and feels the men would walk. She also doesn't like the dorm facilities — they weren't designed for the needs of girls.

So the proposed su



Mark Brown Is Editor For Day -By Bob Banashek

Mark Brown, usually the sports editor, is editor for this issue of the Argonaut. Brown is the first of three juniors who will each have one day as editor prior to selection of next year's edi-

Because Brown is editor today, Fred Freeman usualtor. Miss Peterson wrote "Golden Fleece," although

Other staff switches will take place before spring va-

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## **Proud Of Idaho**

After reading about the furor at WSU, it makes one proud to be a student at the University of Idaho.

We can't help wondering how the WSU students can accomplish anything with the high school attitude they are assuming. After reading the political opinions of the candidates one gets the im-pression that the students are confinually arguing and fighting the administration rather than working with them.

Women's hours have become a political issue. The attitude seems to be that the students are going to "fight" the administration until they get what they want. In contrast, the University of Idaho, under the auspices of the Associated Women Students, has accomplished many changes during the last

few years. WSU students are crying for 11 p.m. hours on week nights, 2 a.m. hours on Friday and Saturday and midnight hours on Sundays.

The University of Idaho does have 11 p.m. hours on week nights for Junior women with a 2.7 grade point and all Senior women. What's more, Senior women are allowed three 2 a.m. permissions per semester and next year all senior women will be granted key privileges.

WSU senior women will also get key privileges next fall.

All of this has been accomplished through AWS meetings and conferences between AWS officers and Mrs. Neely, President Theophilus, Dean Decker and Director of Dormitories

Robert F. Greene. Throughout the WSU Evergreen of Tuesday are statements by political candidates who say they are "highly critical of the ad-ministration." I'm sure there are

ing Hunt's column

their views free from adminis-

students at the University of Ida. ho who also differ with the admin. istration. However, they seem to solve their differences in a more adult fashion.

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For example, the story about Sam Hunt, candidate for WSU Student Body president, said: "He has constantly expressed his dislike with ad. ministration policies and he has been affected most by general disputed ad-ministration decisions."

Commenting upon administration dorm policies, the article said: "Hunt said that students have little say in administration decisions and that the mutual advisory concept only serves the best interests of the dean."

The article on Dave Billingsly, an-other presidential candidate, said: "The mutual advisory concept only works when the administration wants it to. Billingsley called for putting pressure on the administration and, if the administration didn't resond, he said he would be in favor of demonstrating to apply pressure.'

We're wondering how students can accomplish anything if their student leaders are always at the administration throats. There also seems to be a constant combat between the Board of Control and. the student newspaper, the Daily Evergreen, which said in its March 24 issue:

"Another first has now arrived for the readers of the Daily Ev. ergreen. We now make claim to be the first college newspaper in the country to be engaged in overt yellow journalism.'

Well - each to his own. But for our part we're glad we're University of Idaho students — we get more done that way. -K.S.

signed.

petition.

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#### **Things Getting 'Borderline' Prints Column** Very Confusing **Banned From WSU Daily** Things are going to be a little confusingfor the campus mail-

**By DIANNE WENINGER** censored thought for uncensor-Assistant Social Editor ed minds.'

Demonstrators at WSU who The decision of the Publicarecently protested the ban of tions Board to drop Hunt from the Evergreen staff touched off 'Hunt's Hurtin' History and Horoscope" from the "Daily a picket demonstration by pro-Evergreen" can rejoice - the testing students, which proves "Borderline," a private student WSU students want Hunt's column, according to the Bordernewspaper, is currently publish-The first issue of the Border-

Hunt had been previously line, which was printed Mar. 26, warned that the column had restated that the newspaper is to ceived criticism from within and be a forum for "people with outside the University for the challenging ideas" to express low level of its humor.

trative censorship or pressure. Published weekly by the "free-As an independently financed thinking students" of WSU, the publication beyond the control Borderline is sold on both the of the WSU Publications Board, WSU and Idaho campuses for

VESPERS HELD On Nov. 1, 1937, the second of a series of Sunday vespers services were held in the Ad. Auditorium.

man for the next few weeks.

Thursday night, Ray Rocha.

Beta, was elected president of

Young Republicans Club to re-

place Rich Hall, SAE, who re-

While this in itself might not

be confusing, the fact that

Rocha was, until a month ago,

president of Young Democrats

Hall said that he was resign-

ing because of lack of time.

Rocha was elected without com-

Club makes it so.

the Borderline's slogan is "Un- five cents a copy. Springtime Is Ford Time!

THE DAY AFTER THURSDAY the telephone, because people answer it quicker. Friday's Sights You can see Friday, too. People period of time has special char- are more animated on Friday; tors acteristics by which you can know they run more and probably do

ly managing editor. is sports mood than a day. If there were A typical Friday night is that of editor, and Kip Peterson, editor, becomes managing edithis is the job of each sem-

no name for the sixth day you a towel-clad individual barging could still recognize it as a spe- through a doorway in great agitation to borrow a dollar, a tie or a and smells that are not common car. Freshly cleansed, clothed and shaven males can be seen ester's editor. On Friday morning eyes are just congregating at women's residena little bit duller for a week's ces to bide the much slower pace

cation.

The switches make sense when seen in the light of

the reasons given by Mrs. Neely. (See other story.)

But, the dorm residents involved don't want to move around. The girls at Pine want to stay in Pine. They're building an esprit d' corps at Pine, and like the larger rooms.

The men in Shoup have lived there as Shoup Hall men since the founding of the dorm. They like living near food, and by Ballard. They don't want to start over and re-organize as another dorm with another name.

Actually, they could just transfer their organization to the new residence. Likewise with the Pine Hall girls. But. they don't want to.

Don't get Jason wrong. She's in favor of the status quo - if the ratio of men to women isn't completely out of whack, it would seem cheapest (wouldn't have to convert Shoup's facilities from men's to women's) and most harmonious to leave things as they are — especially since the students themselves want it that way.

But, space requirements may necessitate putting the men into Pine (holds 140) and women into Shoup (holds 110). If the space is needed in these proportions, the administration doesn't have much choice except to make the switches.

Jason mentioned a dual problem: space and financing. Space has been discussed, financing remains.

Because the University does not normally use state funds for dormitories, we'll leave the state out of this discussion.

But, long-range financing is needed to make it possible to plan housing on a more solid basis than yearby-year. Because the government agency can't approve money for building until they are needed immediately, that source won't work.

Jason can think of two other sources: bonds and student fees. Jason doesn't know enough about bonds to discuss them intelligently. However, fees may be a temporary solution.

Students are being charged now a fee for building the Student Union. Next year they will be charged for a classroom building (usually pro-

vided by state appropriation). Why not for a dorm? Answer: don't know. First, how high should fees logically go? Second, should student fees be applied in this area, or reserved for the areas in which they are now spent: health, ASUI, athletics, Student Union, accident insurance, yearbook, and such things as labora-tory and course charges other than those special fees night. assessed separately.

At any rate, there's the problem as I see it. Anyone who can solve the housing problem is a better man than the entire administration.

The administration has done what it can in light of the problems. The students can assist by pushing for larger state appropriations, by cooperation with necessary programs, and by intelligently accepting and analyzing the administration's objectives and problems.

Compliment for the day: Senator Church for a speech with significant content.

Friday's Smells day is atypical, then wait till next Friday has special smells: It week.

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**Esox Fables** 

cares, but by the afternoon they that women seem to keep on Fri-

Friday contains the midnight . . . today is Friday! See it, hear

and the noon of one's outlook on it and smell it to know of what I

what day it is.

is the one day of the week when the whole campus smell like fried Halibut. It smells of the sweat of

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suddenly active people. It smells of a great deal of cologne, perfume, after-shave, soap, hair oil and hair spray, and the obiquitous pit sweetener in all its shapes and forms: all being used generously and simultaneously. Fri-

day also smells of alcohol breath and shoe polish. Later in the evening it smells of popcorn. It also has a special kind of

sound to it: The sound of many running showers and of the many untalented but unabashed voices singing from them. There are people yelling for others to get in them and people yelling for others

The three-phase program into get out of them and others yelling just to indicate the temper of their spirit. There is a way, too, of swearing which indicates exuberance rather than anger,

and you can hear it on Friday night. Record players have a lot more

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tain Peace Corps Question-naires from oDnald J. Kees, Student Counselor.

Applications for student teach-

resentation of the state ritual-istic award, selecting a state Student Teacher queen and installation of state **Applications Due** officers will highlight the De-Molay conclave April 2 through

ing the fall semester 1964 must be District winners of chapters filed on or before May 1. Applicathroughout the state will be com- tions for second semester student peting for the state ritualistic teaching must be filed on or before Nov. 1, 1964. award. The winner will be named

All applicants must have attendat an awards banquet Friday ed the University for at least one semester prior to enrolling in stu-A semi-formal conclave ball will be held Saturday night in the dent teaching. Adult Center students may meet this requirement SUB ballroom. During intermiswith completion of 14 semester

sion, the state appointed officers hours of audit. will be named and the queen will All students interested in secbe crowned. ondary student teaching during State officers, both elected and appointed, will be installed Sun- the 1964-65 school year should see Dr. Melvin W. Farley, Administraday morning. The installation will tion 201 B soon. All students interconclude the conclave.

The 500 boys and advisors atested in elementary student teachtending the conclave will be ing during the 1964-65 school year should see Dr. John A. Snider, housed in fraternities, halls, mo-Administration 201 A tels, and private homes



Juniors who are interested in the new Peace Corps Senior Year Program should immediately fill out a regular Peace Corps Questionnaire.

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This program has been developed for juniors who want to begin preparation during their. final year of college for postgraduation Peace Corps serv-

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skills. and develop overseas assignments appropriate to the individual skills of applicants. Interested students can ob-

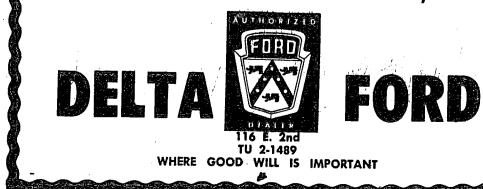
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## **Spring Begins To Spring For Groups** With Banquets, Exchanges, Dances

rash of social activities to the campus, including exchanges. teas, house dances, and brotherson, sister-daughter and scholarship banquets.

lisputed ad-**KAPPA ALPHA THETA** The Thetas held an all house ninistration dinner exchange and went to the aid: "Hunt freshman legs contest with the Delta Chis last week. The brother - son banquet was given Sunday.

A serenade given by the Sigma Nus on Thursday evening honored the pinning of Jean Baty and Brent Jacobs.

DELTA DELTA DELTA The Tri Deltas and housemother Mrs. Kathleen Zweck were hostesses Sunday after noon for the annual mother alumnae tea held at the chapter house. Attending the tea along with the mothers and alumnae were living group officials deans of colleges and Univers ity officials.

A Playboy Club theme was used for the all house Tri Delta - Delta Sig exchange Wednesday evening. Before entertainment in the Tri Delta recreation room, dinner was served at both houses for members and pledg-

chairman; Marian Abbeal, so-

cial chairman; Julie Hyslop,

Newly elected officers at Tri Delta are Mary Lou Levi, president; Betty Ann Bower, vice But for our president and pledge trainer: versity of Karen Collins, chaplain; Linda more done Nelson, recording secret a r y; ---K.S. Sandy Iverson, treasurer; Kay Hostetler, corresponding secre-

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activities. TAU KAPPA EPSILON Sixteen new members initiated into TKE on March 12 include Kjell Christopherson, Bill Curtis, Don Gish, Steve Glas-

represented.

Spring has brought a new | in, Dave Westendorf, Jack Hart- | Poulson, Tri Delta; Glenda Walwell. The annual TKE carnation dance, honoring the new members, was held March 14.

Newly elected pledge class officers are Bob Bailey, president; Bill Knowles, vice president: Jon Barnes, secretary: Robert Fisher, sergeant-at-arms and treasurer; Allan Miller, social chairman; and Leonard Kerbs. song leader.

FARMHOUSE FarmHouse held its annual sister - daughter banquet at the chapter house, March 22.

Those attending were Joyce Elliot and Karen Green, Forney; Jo Ann Owen, Alpha Phi; ne Hamilton, French; Lorraine served.

radt. Charlotte Todd, and Carole Eaken, Ethel Steel; OraLee Sasser, Campbell and Janet Sprenger, Couer d'Alene. The Brown Mountain Four

provided the entertainment. FarmHouse held a guest coffee hour Thursday evening. FORNEY Irene Johnson and Pat Vosberg were chosen girls of the

A birthday fireside was held for Mrs. Mary Coleman, head resident, at Pine Hall on Saturday. Girls presented a charm bracelet Mary Jean Bailey, Theta; Jean- to Mrs. Coleman and cake was

Mrs. W. E. Storms, Benewah;

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Others are Mrs. F. Vander-

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## **Idaho Falls Woman Gets** 4-H 30-Year Ruby Award

Mrs. Virginia Russell of Ida- | Vernon Mortensen, Madison ho Falls has earned a ruby County. award as the first Idaho 4-H club leader to serve 30 years. The honor was announced by Dan Warren, state club leader of the University extension service. Mrs. Russell is a former

4-H member During her long career as a volunteer instructor several of her club members, including grandchildren, have represented Idaho at the national 4-H club congress. She now leads the Outdoor 4-H Club. Sara Lowell, scholarship

10 Year Gold Clovers Gold clovers for 10-year service were given to 48 leaders. The list, boy counties, includes: Mrs. Raymond Niece

and Wayne Birch, Ada County; Mrs. Mildred Averill, Adams County: Mrs. Margaret McNabb and Mrs. Mary Stinger, Bannock; Ardelle Grunig, Bear Lake; Mrs. George Epler and

There are about 3,000 leaders in the state. Mrs. Charles Young of Boise

house manager; Peggy McGill, and Mrs. Eric Larson of Weippe rush chairman; Lorraine Poulhave received diamond pins for son, recommendations chair-20 years of service. Pearl pins man; Roberta Timm, song leadfor 15 years are awarded to er; Joyce Arthur, activities Mrs. Cleona Frazier, Adams chairman; Dianne Boone, histor-County; Mrs. Royal Peterson, ian; and Marty McCullen, librar-Bonneville County; Mrs. Betty Walker, Cassia County; Earl ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Hossner, Fremont County; Mrs. The Alpha Gams had a pa Lawrence Hardin, Idaho Counjama exchange with Chrisman ty; Mrs. Fred Horning, Latah Hall Sunday evening, with pa-County; Mrs. Thelma Gilpin and jamas from different countries Harold Gilpin, Lemhi County;

and Mrs. Grace Anderson and At a recent Scholarship - Activities dinner for the fall semester, the following awards Groups Plan were presented: Merrily-dawn **For Easter** Fruechtenicht, member with highest grades; Mary Bjustrom,

A sunrise service, a music fest member with most activities and member with most activities and firesides will be held by reand high grades combined; Kitligious groups this weekend. ty Collins, pledge with highest LDS grades; Elizabeth Jones and Di-

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Perce; Delores Steed and Christina Miller, Oneida; Zee Casper, A music fest consisting of instrumental and vocal selections Teton; Mrs. Noy Brackett, R. by members of the M.I.A. will be W. Pierce, and Vernon Lassen, presented at 7:30 this evening in Twin Falls; and Mrs. Marlin Natthews, Washington. the LDS Institute. WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

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An informal fireside will be Malpractice held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

month for outstanding participation in Forney activities.

#### PINE HALL

### FORMER AMBASSADOR --- James J. Wadsworth, former United States ambassador to the United Nations, will speak on the "Prospects for Permanent Peace" on Thursday as a quest of the University Public Relations Committee and the Borah Peace Foundation.

### Wadsworth To Give Public **Events Talk About Peace**

James J. Wadsworth, former Ambassador to Great Britain and

United States UN ambassador and U.S. Secretary of State. advocate of universal peace will Wadsworth attended schools in speak on "Prospect for Perma- Massachusetts and Yale Univernent Peace" at Memorial Gym- sity from which he graduated in 1927 with an A.B. degree. nasium on April 2, at 9 a.m.

He married the former Harty Wadsworth has worked to achieve universal and lasting peace | Tilton; then have one daughter, Mrs. Trowbridge Strong, and four among nations during the seven years he was Deputy U. S. Repgrandchildren.

In 1931, Wadsworth ran successfully for the New York State Assemly which launched him on his

In addition to "The Price of Peace" and a second book on his UN experiences, Wadsworth has authored several magazine articles

# **Senior Will**

pus, will play piano selections from six classical composers in her recital, April 2, 8 p.m., in

for the B.A. (music) degree in June, will play "Toccata in F

**SANDWICHES** 

#### **Coeds Return From Meet** Judicial Council **Of Regional Western Women** To Hold Tryouts

Outstanding professors from

the University of Washington and

**ALD Pledges** 

Pledging was held last night

for girls tapped for Alpha Lamb-

da Delta freshmen women's

They include Judith Aberna-

thy, Alpha Phi; Dee Dee Blum-

Michael Skok. Pi Phi: JoAnn

Slade, Kappa: Elizabeth Smith.

Forney: Wanda Sorensen, Ethel

Steel: Maida Talbott, off cam

pus: Lynda Tschikof, Alpha

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Dave and JoAnn.

Approximately 30 groups au-

41 Women

scholastic honorary.

Tryouts will be held for Judicial Council April 2 in the Exec Board Room of the Student Union. Students who will be Juniors

next fall and those who will be in Law School next year are eligible to tryout. Application blanks are avail-

able in the ASUI office. Students who have questions can call Bill Witherspoon, 6484, or Jim Johnston, Farmhouse.

## **Rings** N' Things

hagen. DG: Sandy Brown, The-TUBBS · DARDEN ta: Brooke Clifford., Gamma Nancy Tubbs, Alpha Gam, has Phi: Janet Lu Cox. Gamma announced her engagement to Phi: Christine DeThomas. Jim Darden, Kappa Sig. The Campbell: Shirley Dirks. off wedding date is set for May 2. HAMLET · RUNGEE

campus: Nancy Eakin. Houston; Margaret Felton, Kappa: Eu-A fake fire drill Wednesday genie Fuller. Forney: Margaret night gathered the Tri Deltas for a surprise from Donna Kay Heglar, Alpha Phi: Evelinda Hamlet. Miss Hamlet, current. Hintze. Pine: Julie Holmes. ly student teaching in Coeur d'- Theta: Kathryn Humach. Pi Alene, made a special trip to Phi: Aurora Ilarraz. off camannounce her engagement to pus; Karen Kindsvater, Hous-Jim Rungee, also of Coeur d'Al- ton: Others

lutions.

ene WOODWORTH · SPINELLE Karen Longeteig, Kappa: Ruth A white candle with green Loveland. Hays: Betty Lynch. carnation in honor of St. Pat-Forney: Robie Mitchell. Pine; rick's Day was passed at Sun Jean Monroe. DG: Cathy Mcday dinner at Forney, while Lin-Clure. Theta: Julie Martineau, da Haag announced the engage-Houston: Judy Mustard. Pi Phi; ment of Judy Woodworth, For-Karen Otteson, Forney: ney, to Jim Spinelle, Kappa Sig-Jean Palmer. Houston: Marla ma. An August wedding is plan-Parberry. Pi Phi; Jlianne Petned. erson. off campus: Nancy Ruth

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Peterson. Gamma Phi: Judy Reva Kaye Jones, formerly Pyrah. Kappa; Judy Rose, of Forney and presently teach-Gamma Phi: Nancy Rose, Ething in Lewiston, recently surel Steel: Elizabeth Schimmel, prised her roommates by an-Houston: nouncing her engagement to David Dick, WSU.

PINNINGS Jeannie Pfaff announced her pinning to Will Swenson, Delt, last Friday night after closing

#### Typo Results Placement In Oversight **Interviews Set** Because of a typographical error in Tuesday's Argonaut the

Sidney W. Miller of the Unigroup vocal division chosen for versity Placement Office has the Blue Key Talent Show were announced the following internot reported. views to be held on campus Those chosen were the Brown the week of March 30 to April Mountain Four, the Duo Plus One and Wind River Singers and .

March 31-Camp Fire Girls Inc., Placement Office.

April 1 - Public Schools ditioned for the April third show Port Angeles, Wash.; Public and 15 were selected to appear. Schools, Marysville, Wash. Master of ceremonies for the Phillips Petroleum Company show will be Jim Johnston. (Spokane); School District No. FarmHouse and Gregg Malcolm, 105, Okanogan, Wash.; and off campus. Blue Key members will usher Public Schols, Reardan, Wash.; for the affair and will be assist-Placement Office.

ed by members of Spurs and April 2-Montgomery Ward; IK's. San Juan, Calif., Unified School District: Anchorage, Alaska, Ind. School District;

Ten Idaho coeds returned Wed- | Seattle University spoke to girls nesday from the Associated Wom- in groups of 20. Group discussions were held between schools of the en Students regional convention same size to compare similar where they attended workshops, meetings and proposed new resoproblems.

Constitutional changes and new resolutions were proposed at business meetings held during the two days. The changes will be voted on at the national convention next year.

Dean Marjorie Neely was attending a dean's meeting held concurently in Seattle.

I was glad we could take ten igirls to the convention," said Linda Kinney, AWS president. "I think everyone who attended benefitted from the ideas which can be instigated at a local level."

Those who attended were Carol Hussa, Hays! AWS secretary; Joan Rumpletes, Pi Phi: Phyllis Nedrow, Tri Delta; Paula Spence, Gamma Phi; Uancy Pfaff, DG.

Donna Gibson, Alpha Phi; Linda Werner, Alpha Gam; Melanie Freuchtenicht, Pi Phi; Jeri Ross. Alpha Phi, and Miss Kinney. Miss Freuchtenicht was in

charge of the publications committee. "She did a very outstanding job," said Miss Kinney.

**Research** Paper

**Earns Engineer Training Award** 

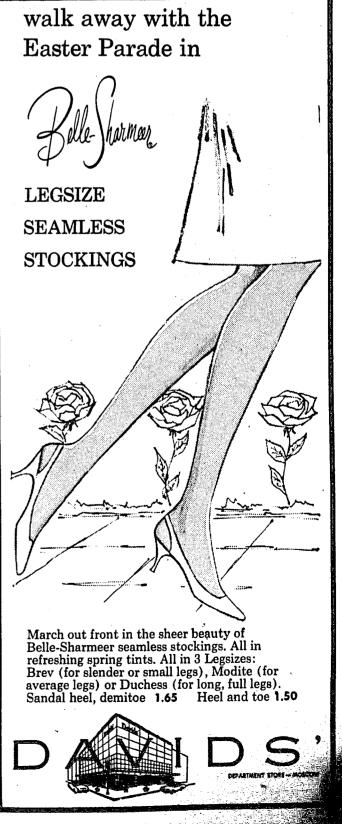
Charles S. Link, a 1960 civil engineering graduate of the University, won outstanding engineer-in-training honors yesterday at the Idaho Department of Highways conference here.

The sixth annual conference meeting vesterday and today in the Student Union awarded the honor to Link on the basis of a research paper he submitted along with 19 other contestants. Link is currently working in the planning and traffic division of the

department. George M. Bell, professor of law, told the conference that Malpractice action is society's method of insisting upon minimum standards of performance. Speaking on the legal responsibility of the highway engineer, the professor pointed out that malpractice is not confined to

any one profession. "Although the law does not insist that a professional man guarantee results, it does insist that he act reasonably, keep abreast of the new developments in his profession - but

not experiment," he said. Engineers from all parts of Idaho are attending the two-day conference. Covered during the conference were topics including right - of - way, materials, legal responsibility, curbs, brid es effect of aggregate sizes on concrete strength, trends in geological engineering, public relations, highways and municipalities and roadside development.



**Ran For Assembly** resentative and later when he succeeded Henry Cabot Lodge as At present, he is chairman of way to governmental work. the National Citizens Committee Son of an old New York family devoted to politics and public ser-

vice, Wadsworth was introduced to government and politics early and foreign policy. His father, James W. Wadsworth, the son of a U.S. Congress-

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anne Stone, pledges with most

**Deadline Set** For Miss U-I Contestants

The Miss University of Idaho pageant is drawing near again and students have been asked to select their candidates for this year's coveted title.

Each girls' living group has been asked to nominate two girls this year. The names should be submitted to Leonard Hart, Delta Chi, chairman of the Miss University of Idaho pageant, by April 3.

To be eligible to compete, each contestant should be unmarried. over 18, and should not have entered any other preliminary Miss America Pageant this year.

There have been no limitations on class or scholastic studing. Ten finalists will be chosen at the preliminary contest to be held April 26, and the winner will be announced at the pageant May 4. The winner is automatically eligible for competition in the Miss Idaho pageant.

Keepsake

**BAFUS JEWELERS** 

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Shows Bad Street at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. An all-city sunrise service will **Standards** be sponsored by the Disciple Student Fellowship on Sunday morn Malpractice action is society's method of insisting upon mini-Transportation will be provided mum standards of performance, from the Campus Christian Cen-

George M. Bell, professor of law ter for those who need it. The service will begin at 5:15 a.m. in at the University told the Idaho Department of Highways sixth anthe Moscow Cemetery. nual Engineer-In-Training confer-DSF will not meet Sunday eve ence at the Student Union. Engineers from all parts of Idaho

are attending the two-day conference

The Idaho law professor, speaking on the legal responsibility of After serenading all men's livthe highway engineers, pointed out that malpractice is not confined ing groups last night to adverto any one profession. tise their product, University

"Although the law does not in-Spurs will begin sale of Spursist that a professional man guaro-grams at all living groups on antee results, it does insist that he campus today, with the sale act reasonably, keep abreast of continuing through Monday and the new developments in his pro-Spur-o-grams are regular telefession - but not experiment,"

said Prof. Bell. grams on which messages can be written to friends (or ene-Other sessions covered work-aday topics including right-of-way, mles). The going rate is ten cents apiece or three for a quarmaterials, legal responsibility, curbs, bridges. effect of aggreter. Spurs will deliver all messages in person on April Fool's gate sizes of concrete strength, trends in geological engineering, Spurs will sell the telegram public relations. highways and blanks at all men's living groups

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Friday, March 27, 1964

Page 4 Vandals Take Tourney Lead Win, 7-2 And 2-0 LEWISTON - The Idaho Vandals took a 2-0 games and the Will Have

nament yesterday with victories over Montana in an opener and Lewis and Clark College of Portland, in the afternoon.

The Vandals face Washington | Saks and a clutch single by Jim State at 1 p.m. today in a Carmichael gave the Vandals game which could decide the what proved to be the winning tournament championships. The run. Tom Hoagland added an Cougars marched over Seattle insurance run in the sixth. University in the other Thurs-

day morning opener. Coach Wayne Anderson got full game performances from rookie Mike Lamb and Veteran Lamb his first win in his first Mike Glenn

Page 4

Against Montana in the opener. Lamb scattered six hits in beating the Grizzlies 7-2. Glenn was even more stingy as he allowed the Pioneers from Lewis and Clark three hits in a 2-0 shutout.

Veteran catcher Jeff Mc-Queeney paced the Vandals at the plate as he rapped up 4 hits in seven trips to the plate.

In the first game, the Vandals jumped on Montana starter sew up the contest. Montana west this season.

bounced back with two runs on as they added their seventh tal-

Vandals in check for two innings but in the third a walk to Idaho's John Blessinger, a passed ball by LC Catcher Dave

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Mike Glenn struck out 11 as he blanked the Pioneers. Today's games gave Glenn his second win for the season and

The Vandals are 4-0. In Relays

varsity outing on the mound.

At Seattle

West Relays in Seattle have drawn 28 Idaho thinclads, in what is Gary Eudaily for six runs on likely to be one of the top track five hits in the second inning to attractions in the Pacific North-

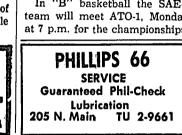
Coach Doug MacFarlane's thinthree hits in the fifth, but Van- clads will be competing against dals put it out of reach in sixth four of the top ranked track powers in the Northwest. These in-

Forty minutes later Idaho highly rated nationally, Washingwas facing the slants of LC's ton State and host Washington. possessive Ray Warren on a The University of Oregon, having windswept Harris Field. The won all five previous meets, is slender right hander kept the again expected to dominate the events.

· For Idaho this will be the second test of the young track season, and the lack of experience

hurt them. Vandals expected to pick up points include the mile relay squad, consisting of Nick Carnefix, Dick Borneman, Nils

Carrying the heaviest load for



the ATOs by coming from behind to defeat the Delts 24-15. Down 13-7 at the halfway mark the SAEs found the Delts cold until the last minute, and scored 16 points before the Delts

be decided Monday.



Two Idaho swimmers are com-1 dals began competitive swimpeting in the NCAA Champion- ming.

Karl VonTagen and Gary Baker,

More Depth Than In '63

store for Idaho's football team which is trying to make it two winning seasons in a row behind Coach Dee Andros.

Andros in his second year at the University last year led the team to its first winning season in nearly a quarter century.

The general team outlook for the 1964 schedule is for a stronger team than last year with only the tight end spot giving the coach some cause for concern.

Three of last year's five victims are on the '64 slate, but so are three of the four teams who beat Idaho. San Jose, Utah and Pacific are the returning victims. Oregon, Washington State and Arizona are the clubs that bested the Vandals last season. Arizona State, the team the Vandals didn't get to play on Nov. 23, 1963 will be back again this season.

Others are Iowa at Iowa City for the first meeting of these two schools; Oregon State and Utah State, both back after an absence of a season.

4 Linemen Gone Andros will have some natching to do, both in the line and the backfield. Graduation took four starters from the line (three of whom are headed for the National Football League) and two backs. Guards Don Matthews and Denny Almquist are gone after starting a total of 28 games each. Tackle Jim Moran has a date with the New York Giants, and tight end Mike

Mayne decided not to return to school for his final season. Gary Mires, starting quarterback for the past two seasons

A ten-game schedule is in | Rookie Tim Lavens could have any of those three jobs.

Replacing Moran, Ellery Brown and Cecil Patterson at the tackles will be red shirts Ray Miller (240), and Dick Arndt (220), along with rookies Larry Monahan (240), Andy Christoff (230), Gary Fitzpat. rick (240), and Vick Mann (230). Lettermen Max Leetzow (235), Joe Dobson (226), Stan Buratto (235), and John Boisen (225) will keep the newcomers working for jobs.

The loss of two two-way guards has prompted Andros to take another look at his system and consider the substitution rule changes that would give him some specialists. Pulling guards for offense and middle linebackers on defense might be the answer.

Litzinger, A Guard

With this in mind Andros has shifted Dynamite Dick Litzinger to a guard. He played defensive fullback last season. Jerry Campbell is also being eyed for defensive duty. Lettermen Dave Triplett and Bob Ruby may go on offense. New faces in the guard corps include Sam Johnson, Bob McCray, Nick Mign-

one, Pat Underwood and Bill VeNard. The center position is in good shape with starter Steve Buratto and veteran Rick Fancher on hand. Red shirt Butch Seelig and rookies Al Busby and

Bob Skuse will all be pushing for jobs. when are



NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP COMPETITORS ---- Karl Von Tagen and Gary Baker, who between them hold eight of 13 records for swimming at the University, competed last night in the NCAA Championships at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Last year the two represented the University in the championships at Raleigh, N. C. Baker was honored as an All-American after this meet. and the chonic lack of depth will Intramurals **Gault Takes Bowling**,

Jebsen and Joe Chapman. Paul Hendon will be entered in the three mile and could bring home the ribbon.

the Vandals, however, will be Spo-



**SAE And ATO Advance** 

SEATTLE - The annual Far

clude: Oregon, Oregon States, both