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The first person to sue the University of Idaho was Captain Ahab of the famous "Moby Dick" when he fell down the baseball stands steps while he was collecting lumber for his ship in 1713.

WHO'S COW FOR MING? The first real Greek was Adam when he conformed to Eve's

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Wednesday, April 1, 1964

Idaho Senator Vindicates Former Senator History Hard On

Six Coeds Get **AWS Positions**

elected to serve as Associated Women Student officers.

The election, originally scheduled for Thursday, was held Sunday night when Adnil Jenny, this year's AWS president, and Marge Mealey, Dean of Women discovered that the AWS constitution required that elections be held before Easter was over.

Newly elected officers are Cary Russia, president; Jerolf Herolf, vice president; Spencer Werner, secretary; Catchme Nogrow. treasurer; Spike Bleed, page, and Dono More, maid of honor.

Mrs. Mealey and Miss Jenny realized the requirement as they

University Founded In 1593?

An archeological team today reached an ancient corridor and blasted the belief that the University of Idaho was founded in 1889. The archeological crew headed by Dr. Robert E. King anyway, that's why we held the (Tut), said that the material uncovered proved a theory of John P. Pigglelow, Haec Hall, that in complete agreement with Dean the school was really founded in Mealey.

"Piggelow was absolutely correct." said King (Tut), "and everyone should apologize to him for laughing at him."

He refused to say exactly where the excavation took place except that it was near the old SUB outhouse behind the old gymnasium, near the cow

This last factor said King (Tut) constituted the fact that the crew took six months and 36 days to reach the actual level

of discovery. The Argo has not talked to the now famous archeological team as yet, but plans to do so as soon as the hole in which they were digging can be uncovered by steam shovels and uncover the now famous archeological

This Is A Subhead

Reached at his hall, Haec type, Pigglelow said that he knew he was right all the time. "I knew I was right all the

time," he said. Expressing what repercussions this will have on his recent book called "Look Out! The Candle's Going To Burn Down the Mountain and Plain," Shif Tibbs, said that maybe he made a mistake in the first few chapters of the famous history of the University.

"Maybe I made a few mistakes in the first few chapters of the book." Tibbs said.

He also commented that he might hire Pigglelow as a research consultant for his next book. He said that the amazing discovery made by King (Tut) can and may rewrite the history books of the United States and possibly the world.

Tibbs said that the actual piece of ancient history which the team discovered has not been identified as yet, but it will be made known as soon as it is examined by experts. He did not know who the experts would be yet, but said that he would discover them as soon as the piece of material was brought to the surface.

This Is A Subhead, Too

A emergencey bulletin just received at the Argo has said that the steam shovels and the men working at the excavation site to uncover King (Tut) and his men have uncovered somethings - Ops, just a beer bot-

Yes, wait a minute, word has just been received that the men have been uncovered and are bringing the ancient and most important information to the new outhouse at the SUB, to the ASUI part. They have said that they will present it to the new ASUI president elect, Jim Ston-

Six Idaho coeds have been leafed through the handbook Sunday morning after church.

Played Switchiss

way they did," Mrs. Mealey said, in an exclusive interview Monday morning. "I was nervous Sunday morning and mistakenly grabbed my handbook instead of my prayer book. Well, I must say I got a few strange looks in church, but when Adnil and I had coffee afterward in the SUB we were darned glad we had it."

"Actually, when I realized we would have to have elections that night. I wanted to call the entire thing off and make AWS inactive for the next year, she continued.

Officers Extras

"For years the other officers have been more-or-less extras. Names are just put on the ballot to give a few more girls a few more things to put on their job applications affer graduation. Those officers we could do without, but the Page and Maid of Honor, well, I'd as soon give that up as give up sign-out boxes. So elections then."

Miss Jenny said that she was

Giving up the Page and Maid question," she said.

Monday morning Miss Bleed said news of her election.

preparations for her work in of-

in yesterday Spike was doing leg exercises. On her dresser were three bottles of Man-Tan. After for 15 minutes. She'll be the best

"dreamed of this honor since she

listening to election returns. When I heard the new I made 17 long distance phone calls. After that I called the Pizza Bug and ordered pizza for everyone in the house. Most of the girls weren't up so I rang the fire alarm. When the firemen came, we all had pizza to-

Miss More, too had begun prepa rations to assume office.

being a bride," she said. "But until that comes along, this will be nice. Yesterday she subscribed to two bride magazines, and she has set up three conferences with last year's Maid of Honor."

"It's luck things turned out the

of Honor would be "Out of the In a telephpone interview early

that she was "thrilled" with the

ho, and I will try to do a good Miss Bleed's roommate confided that Spike had already begun

This Is a Sub Head

"I'm so thrilled about the whole thing," she said. "When I came she finished her exercise routines she practiced carrying a pillow

"After all, this year's officers have done at least three times as much as the officers from the previous year, so we're really two vears ahead of ourselves, so to

"I will try to fulfill the duties of my office to the best of my ability," she said. "I am proud to represent the people of Ida-

Page ever."

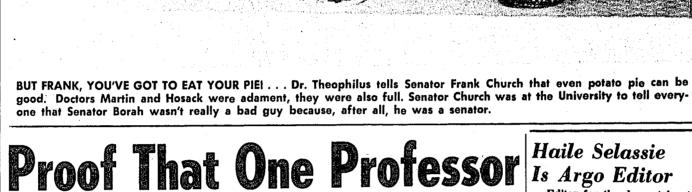
Miss More said that she had

was a little girl." "I stayed up all night Sunday

Miss More's roommate said that

"Dono has always dreamed of

Fourteen votes were cast in Sunday's election.



out even trying to stop. The survey, taken by a number of people from the AAOC-TSS (American Association of College Students to Stop Smoking) would not divulge the name

of the professor. "We fear the actual repercussions which could arise from this survey," said Winston Etteragic, Sigma Phi Nothing chairman of the AAOCSTSS, "think what would become of our University if the real results of the survey were shown

to the student body. Etteragic expressed fear that were released to the student noon. body, considering the fact that the students of this fine institution were so high minded and all that rot, it would be hard to say what might happen to him.

"It might be hard to say what would happen to him," he said. Long Time

The survey taken over a period of three minutes takes a complete survey of the faculty, "except for the Argiculture profs who were out at the University barns, and we couldn't get too close to them," Etteragic said.

Helping him on the survey, and we do feel that they deserve recognition for their fine work were Mildred Melas, Gamma To You Too; Llam Llap, Beta T P; Oscar Oroblram, Incinerator Hall; and Shiela Slemac, Alpha Nicotine Upsilon Cancer.

In Charge Oroblram, who was in charge of the main body of students in charge of the survey said that those three minutes were possibly the worst and most embassasing in his whole life.

"Sure was embassasing," he said as he smoked his opium

the University has proven that house and hide in his bathtub of all of the professors at the to see if he smoked while he University only one has so far was shaving, but it was more kept up the smoking habit with. fun checking on the women profs."

Didn't Even Try To Stop

When asked if the women on the survey went to the check on the women profs, he said "Heck

A survey taken tomorrow at | you had to sneak into a profs | no, we went in teams to make it more interesting for both sides. He added, ... N." WE CAN'T quote him right now, but it boiled down to the fact that he wouldn't miss it again for the world (Editors Note: I don't

blame him.)

Complex Protests Food, Burns Args

a food protest demonstration in straight."

a good diet, on the part of a few people," remarked one of the demonstrators, "however he felt that the students should be taught how to give a good walkout demonstration."

Students escorted the cooks themselves. They then proceeded to stage a sit-down demonstration on the back lawn. Plates and trays were returned to

the kitchen following the meal. Complaints voiced at the demonstration concerned the difficulty of obtaining seconds on catsup and mustard and a lack of pool tables.

A few remarks concerning odors from the dairy barn were also noted.

Bonfire

Friday afternoon a small bonfire was held on the Ad Building lawn. A number of students gathered several hundred old issues of the Argonaut from the office in the SUB and with the aid of kerosene sent the entire pile up in flames.

"The whole mess should be censored," screamed an over-"how would you like it if | wrought and unidentified student

"If WSU can do it, so can body official, "Not only do they we," read signs carried by print smutty columns, but they some of nearly 600 students at can't get their libelous facts

if the name of the professor | Wallace Complex yesterday | Students who gathered seemed more intent on warming Ed.-Who Else? "Nothing is wrong with the themselves and roasting marsh- Today is April the first. food that couldn't be helped by mallows than demonstrating for censorship of the Argonaut, observed a reporter for the Argonaut.

Remove Prexy A petition is being circulated

among members of the University student body demanding the out of the kitchen and served removal of Brent Brownstone, ASUI president - elect. "After all," said Arlene Finns, ex-tra member, some of his de-

cisions are bound to controver-

sial, so why bother to let him into office at all?" However, "only students who voted in this spring's elections may place their names on a petition," read a decision by the

Judicious Council. "It would seem logical that since there has been nothing providing for a petitioned removal of a president - elect in the Constitution that Brownstone will take office whether anyone signs it or not, said the present ASUI president.

Gerald Beater, SUB manager. stated that he wishes students would quit imitating WSU and bring back the ash trays for the lounge.

Haile Selassie Editor for the day, at least

of this page, is Halle Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia. He graclously consented to come to the University and to the Argo for this one issue.

Considering this change, Jim Faucher, usually news editor, gracously consented to be janitor of the Argo office, it may be for more than one day.

Cassius X. Clay has also expressed hope that he can be editor for the next April Fools' issue next year, if he is still around. Many other important people have expressed hopes that they can take over the Argo too, but once they are in here, they can see what it is all about.

By the way, Emperor Selassie has his camel doublenorked autoide

Editorial By The

This day has grown through the ages to be a day of practical jokes and pranks, and to put it bluntly - lies.

This page is devoted exclusvely to this aim, and, it is hoped that you enjoy it. Like using it to line your waste paper baskets, or for wrapping garbage.

I want you to know that this editor went to a lot of trouble going through dirty books to get some of his ideas, but they were censored by the actual editor of this fine

well established newspaper. I do feel compelled to write didn't find all of the dirty stuff—

left some for you. Today people are really caught in the act of being themselves, such as telling lies to others.

Today is the "Lie Day," and best wishes to you, if you survive it. I would like to write longer, but I have to run and get another book and open up another bottle - of pop, heh, heh, — and put out some more of this junk.

Bill, Says Tank With his usual flair for gesture and inflection, daho's slick-haired, smooth Senior Senator, Tank Tabernacle, vindicated the rash and revolutionary former Senator, Bill Bahor. **Petition** "History was harsh with Uncle Bill," Tabernacle said.

voting pattern of Uncle Bill, and at the speeches he made, and at the laws he introduced." "I have been constantly attracted," he said, "not to those views of his which have always been irrelevant, but to those

'Historians keep looking at the

premises he held so strongly and talked about all the time." "U.S. Protects Whole World These premises, Tabernacle said, "revolved around Uncle Bill's determination that the United States should protect the entire world at all costs - even life, as long as he didn't get in-

volved.'' "Uncle Bill was noted," he said, "for his insistence upon the use of force, his imperialism and his lack of toleration for diversity in the world."

Bahor is remembered, Tabernacle said, for his world outlook, in which he maintained that the world, as a whole, should be conquered for the glory of the Aryan.

Warm Cold War Looking at Vietnam, the Bay of Pigs, the Korean War, etc., Tabernacle said, "Who would

Young Democrats were favored with a visit from Idaho Senator Tank Tabernacle last week. The Senator evaded questions for exactly one hour before gratefully quitting two minutes after the deadline of 7:30. Proving himself an able states.

man, Tabernacle answered a question about the Cuban crisis by relating the history of it; answered a query about the benefit to Idaho of water navigation by praising it: answered a question about Viet Nam by calling it "unwinnable;" and evaded all other questions in true statesmanlike manner.

now argue that Bahor was wrong in attempting to find peace through war? Why, we have some of the quietest nations now who had to war first and get a out of their systems.

Senator Tabernacle said he could easily borrow from state- | filiated with a party in the elecments of Bahor made more tion. than 30 years ago, to answer much of his daily mail:

"When I consider our predicament in Panama these days, where anti - American resentment errupts in ugly violence, or when I scrutinize the clever way Fidel Castro has managed to exploit the deep-seated hostility in Cuba toward the U.S., using it as a lever with which the truth, and tell you that she to consolidate his own power. I wish this country had heeded the warnings of Bahor in earlier years, and crushed these silly little republics, we wouldn't

have these problems today." Tabernack called Bahor a friend and champion of the larger countries, and said he had deplored the U.S. tendency to use peaceful coexistence in dealings with countries of the Caribbe-

REAL NAME The real name of the "I" tow er, is "I tank U."

For ASUI **Election** A second ASUI general election

will be held April 23 if a petition presented to Bull Faces, ASUI president, is acted upon favorably by Executive Board tonight. The petition, claiming that irregularities existed in last month's general election, was filed at 5 p.m. Monday by Snarl O'Hannasen and Snip Heathersoon, both unsuccessful candidates.

The claim, and petition, arose from the nomenclature used by the various unattached candidates who ran, and won, in the March 11 race for ASUI president and executive board members.

"Those candidates ran using the Independent nomenclature," Miss Heatersoon. off campus what's the deal. Dean Mealey). told the Argonaut several times. "when in actuality they are nothing but Greeks." Miss Heaterspoon referred to

Slim Johnson, Harry Lie, Grimy Larry, John Baggit and Bill Mc-Head, all of whom are affiliated with campus fraternal organizations. The petition bore the required

number of signatures and O'Hannasen said that he and Miss Heatersoon "could have gotten a lot more if we had needed."

E-Board Will Vote If executive board passes a motion upholding the petition. balloting would be repeated for all offices. The constitutional amendments passed in the March 11 election would stand. O'Mannasen said.

O'Hannasen is a member of the 1963-64 Executive Board and Miss Heatersoon is editor of the campus weekly. The Straight Skinney.

Use of the Independent nomenclature came about when United Party disbanded shortly before the March 11 ASUI election. Candidates who did not run on the Campus Union Party ticket called themselves Independent candidates because they were not af-

Who Bit The Dust?

PINNINGS TRIDEHARD - GAVEUP

Hortense Tridehard, Zeta Eta Theta, announced her vinning to Alfred Quigley Gaveup, Sigma Phi Nu. at dress dinner Friday evening by claiming the gun she threatened him with, entwined with roses, bearing their STEIN - BARRY

Phyllis Stein, Tri Beta, sur-

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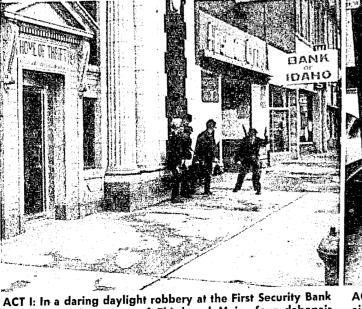
FARMDOTTER - BRUSHMAN Emmalouise Farmdotter, Mu Mu Mu, announced her engagement to Fuller Brushman, out of town, by proudly claiming an iron pyrite ring at Sunday's dress dinner. The wedding date has been set for June 31, when Brushman will return from an extended vacation.

FOOCH - TWINK Jenny Fooch, Morality Hall, shyly claimed a dainty white candle entwined with small pink rosebuds bearing an apartment key to announce that she is now rooming with J. R. Twink Iota Paytha Rent.

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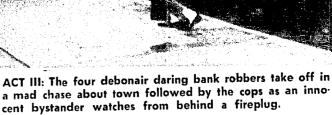
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of Idaho at the corner of Third and Main, four debonair TKEs steal money to support a Columbian orphan.



ACT II: Unidentified bystander gets his as the four debonair, daring bank robbers leap into their shiny Chevy while the cowardly cops watch from across the street.



a mad chase about town followed by the cops as an innocent bystander watches from behind a fireplug.

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The Golden Fleece By Jason

The Arg has a problem—a circulation problem. We ran't deliver enough Args so everyone will have a copy. Reason? Not enough Args.

Jason got her usual multi-weekly faculty gripe this morning. The faculty complain that they don't get enough Args so every prof can have one. Neither do the students.

The student living groups receive Args for approximately 75 per cent of their total membership. The larger living groups, the smaller percentage of Args

Off-campus students not only don't get Args mailed to them, if they want the mthey have to go to the Student Union. And, once they get to the Student Union, there usually aren't enough to go around.

We deliver 300 Args to the Bucket and 300 to the ASUI office. There are approximately 800 total-including faculty, administration, grad assistants, miscellaneous people listed in the campus phone directory. We deliver 450 Args to interdepartmental mail, 50 to the Engineering Building office, 35 to interdeartmental mail, 50 to the Engineering Building office, 35 to the Library, 7 to the President's Office and 3 to the Information Center.

So the faculty aren't so depressed as they make out. Another factor—who pays? Each student pays each semester for the Arg when he registers. When do faculty pay, and how much?? Why complain about a free service?

An argument used by faculty in search of more Args is that the faculty have no other way of receiving campus news. True.

Do the students have another all-campus news medium? No. Even if KUOI becomes functional, radio does not usually give as complete a coverage of news as does the printed media. Also, KUOI probably will not reach off-campus students.

So, the students, too, have no other media by which to receive campus news. Except gossip, which is not always reliable.

Compliment for the day: The committee for the promotion of the Student Union for prodding others into putting Jazz in the Bucket back in

'Earnest' Play Will Be-First In Arena

Ernest" scheduled for the Gladhart, Gamma Phi, Cecily last of April and first of May, Cardew. will be the first major production done in an arena théatre University, according to Ed-Marva Whiting, Houston, stage mund M. Chavez, acting head manager; Lorena Richards, off of the Drama Department.

Brennen, Lindley, as Jack War- vn Snyder, Alpha Phi, make-up; thing: Mike Wetherell, Delta Nickie McDonnell, Kappa, Car-Chi. as Algernon Moncrieff; Don ey Ambrose. Pi Phi. and Loren-Volk, Gault, as the Reverend zo Nelson, Delta Chi, house Chausble: William Lamb, off managers: Joanne Myers, Thecampus. Merriman: John Mc- ta. and Jane Ruckman. Pi Phi. Mahon. Phi Delt. Lane; Julie publicity: and Mary Spratt. Al-Martineau. Houston, Lady pha and Donna Newberry, For-Bracknell: Bonnie Branson. For-ney. building and staging.

ney. Gwendoline Fairiox; Mary of the chapter.

Crew

Crew members include Don during the school year at the Volk and Terryll Clark, Pine; campus, and Karen Sterner, Al-The play will be presented on pha Gam. costumes: Terry Bolsix different evenings to give stad and Marvin McClure, both students the practice of doing off campus, lights: Pat Krous, longer running shows, said Cha- off compus. and Suzanne Durvez. Edgar Vandevort, profes- ham, Forney, properties; Pam is need of a full time housesor of drama, will direct the Fawcett and Joyce Conrad, both

Gamma Phi. sound. Cast members include Walter Other crew members are Car-

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Exodus From Idaho

After delivering the Republican keynote address at the recent Mock Political Convention, State Senator Perry Swisher, R-Bannock, gave another speech; a speech that should be of interest to all Idaho students. He told of the mass exodus of the State's young people to states where they feel they will find more oportunity in their fields and-more money.

"But the sad thing," he said, after telling members of the Palouse Empire Chapter of Sigma Delta Sigma Chi of the students who sat listening to him earlier. "is that ten years from now most of them won't be here.'

spring gradu i on approach it's easy to see that Swisher was not far wrong. All one had to do is to listen to graduating engineering atudents tell of job offers in California, Washington, Oregon and elsewhere. Or look at the report made by the College of Education each year on the small amount of graduating teachers who will be teaching in Idaho the next fall. Fifty four per cent of last year's education graduates remained in Idaho.

These colleges at the University are not isolated examples. Count the number of your friends enrolled in the Colleges of Letters and Science or Business. How many of them plan to remain in Idaho after graduation?

Maybe you plan to follow, so you can't blame them.

Why should we stay in Idaho? Swisher had some answers. We feel that they were good ones.

Idaho isn't crowded. It's far away from the nervous pace that drives people away from the more populous and complex surroundings. While this may not sound important to you now, after a few years one of the "nervous" centers it might.

In Idaho the ambitious and intelligent graduates can find more chance for advancement than in the larger states and metropolitan areas where the ratio of top level jobs to people who should fill them is more than slightly

Not the least significant of Swisher's examples is that Idaho is changing from the ultra-conservative State that a few years ago resisted modern advancement.

"Ten years ago just to get on the Idaho campus, a politician needed a visa," he said.

But he also seriously pointed to the relative ease that someone with the know-how can bring about changes in Idaho. He told of lobbying in the 1959 Legislature for changes in the State's inferior court system. After a few hours talking with the right people. Swisher said that he got the ball rolling for the complete revamping which other states are still trying to copy.

Was Swisher overly optimistic? Not so, there are obvious problems in this State. They can and should be met as a challenge for our talented college graduates to overcome.

In Sunday's Lewiston Morning Tribune. Ken Robinson of the Associated Press pointed to one of these prob-

Industry would find Idaho attractive if it weren's for our tax structure. he said.

"Advocates of tax change say that in view of keen competition for industry among states, and Idaho's distance from large population centers. a tax structure more attractive than that of other states is needed." Jackson wrote. He also pointed to changes that have

been made in recent years in Idaho. 'Industrial growth has been specacular in statistical terms. Employment in manufacturing rose 50 per cent between 1950 and 1963 . . . The rate was greater than that of Northwest neighbors Oregon and Washington.'

Better chances to advance, pleasant surroundings and a changing envioronment—these were convincing enough reasons that our nioneer forefathers gave up comforts of cities in the East to settle here a century ago.

that we're going to continue doing so, until

Editor's note: A campaign by University of Oregon students to have beer sold in their student union ended unsuccessfully recently The following editorial appears in rival Oregon State's newspaper, The Daily Barometer.

An enterprising move by University of Oregon students to sell beer in their student union was quickly nipped in the bud by President Arthur Flemming early this week. All he had to do was say "No" and that was it. We're glad he did, for varied reasons.

A recent editorial in the Emerald was titled, "Beer Near, Not Here," and expressed the opinion that the proposal was not in the interest of the majority of students. agree, and might add that the proposal was probably not in the interest of a majority of taxpayers, either. Maybe everyone's getting tired of having to kowtow to the taxpayers every time something comes up, but for some funny reason, it's pretty obvious

someone comes up with a better source of finances for colleges and universities in this

Higher education in Oregon has a black eye, although the exact reason is not known. The public is sitting back, just waiting for universities or students to do anything that can be interpreted as "frills" or waste and it's quite obvious that beer in student unions in the conservative state of Oregon would not be hailed with shouts of joy.

Until we overcome the difficulties of higher education, we should stick to more important issues, such as enlarged and improved facilities and curricula. But the sale of beer on campuses would most probably only hurt, rather than help students, even the Oregon State Daily Barometer

March 4, 1964

Delts Working On \$125,000 The Delta Tau Delta fraternmove," said Jack Frostenson, House Project

ity chapter at the University is Delt. in the process of a \$125,500 addi- One-third of the money for the tion project on their present project is being put up by alumhouse said Jim Berry, president

Work began on the addition March 1, and will be completed by the start of rush next fall. Sept. 15. Three rooms and the house's living room have already been worked on Berry

Eight study rooms, a new dining room and a recreation room will be in the new addition. There will also be an apartment for a housemother in case there

The addition will be three stories high and continue to have the same architectural design of the present house. It will have a full basement and the sleeping porches will be on the third story, the same as the

old wing Architect for the building is Kenneth Brooks, Spokane, and the present contractor is R. G.

Moran, also from Spokane. "We feel that it will help our present position in relation to campus life, and since we own our own land, we decided not to

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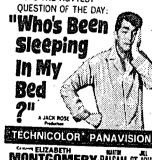
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Travis Huff, off campus, playing his own jazz compositions on the piano, will appear on KUID-TV Wednesday on the "Music Box."

Also scheduled on the program is Karen Oleson, Hays, who will sing folk songs and play the guitar.

The musical show runs from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

KUID-FM

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10:00 10:15 Wednesday World of Sound Easy Listening 7:00 News Guest Star 7:15

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Sign Off Thursday 2:00 World of Sound 6:00 Easy Listening News The World of Folk Music 7:30 Special of the Week

Famous Canadian Trials 8:30 Russian Profiles 8:45 European Review Musical Masterworks News Sign Off

Christian Group To Present Film

A film, "Ambassadors for Christian Science at the University," will run in the Borah Theater this Thursday, at 8 p.m. The Christian Science College Organization will present the film.

The movie features the activities of over 2,600 college students from universities throughout the world meeting in Boston last August. The Christian Science organization at the University of Idaho was represent-

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Teaching Machines Focus On Music Box On Student, Prof Asserts

Teaching machines and profunction, according to Dr. Jesse programs are in wide use on the H. Day, visiting professor at the college level, especially in Eng. University for a semester under lish and psychology. a grant from the Research Corporation.

med learning may be contrasted with the learned in mind. The University, Pacific Lutheran, Uni. student is informed at every step whether he is right.

"In regular texts it is possible for the student to get a wrong idea and carry it along until so much of the material fails to match that the student becomes confused and discouraged. Motivated

"The program method motivates the student by confirming his correct ideas as fast as they are learned. The usual motivation is simply fear and failure."

Dr. Day added that if the purpose of education is to instill an understanding and a desire to continue learning after the school days are over, then the learning process must be an enjoyable one. "The old adage that one catches more flies with honey than vinegar is still true," he said.

Each Failure "Students develop interest and skill in those areas where they succeed, not in the areas where there is only punishment for each little failure.

Dr. Day admits the art of writ-

Miss Sherbenou To Give Concert

A featured planist at University of Idaho recitals, Angela Sherbenou, off campus, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building.

Her program consists of selections by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Ravel and Bartok. Miss Sherbenou, tapped by Phi

Beta Kappa honorary in her junior year, is president of the Idaho chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's professional music fraternity. She has also been a member

the Vandaleers Concert choir for two years and will be featured soloist with the Vandaleers their tour in Aprli. She has also bee na member of the flute section of both the

University Symphony orchestra

and the Symphonic band.

ing good programs is still in its grammed learning methods really infancy, but a number of good

Part of Dr. Day's activity under the Research Corporation grant is Author of two programs in to speak at other universities on chemistry on the kinetic theory of chemistry and programmed learn gases, Dr. Day said, "Program- ing. He has spoken with faculty and students thus far at Seattle versity of Puget Sound, Whitman

Dames Club Will Give Style Show

College and Washington State

The Dames Club will hold its annual spring style show, "75 Years of Fashion," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom.

The style show will include hand made fashions modeled by the wives. Carol Farley, Idaho's Jun. ior Miss, will give out prizes,

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Darrell Edwards, 2-1541. Tickets will be sold at Carters Drugs and that evening at the door. Admission is 75 cents and cake and coffee or punch will be served.

Costume Bottom Found At SUB

The lower part of a Russian Ball costume was turned into the SUB's lost and found de. partment. The owner of the top is asked to claim it.

Other items waiting to be claimed are a driver's II. cense issued to David Sper. ry; travelers cheques; scar. ves and gloves; car keys; black horned rimmed glasses (men's); engraved cigarette lighter; activity cards (Judy Young and Hugh Diener); raincoats; carcoat.

The travelers cheques must be identified as to amount and person issued to. The items can be claimed at the General Manager's office.

CLARINET LOST

LOST: A Selmar series num ber nine clarinet. It was lost somewhere between Ridenbaugh Hall and the Music Building, It is in a gun-metal grey Samsonite case, and has the name Robert Caron on the case. If found please contact Bob Caron, Sig-

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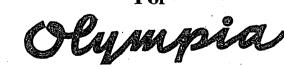
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Groups Hold Scholarship **Dinners And Initiations**

Sunshine, higher tempratures, | Stallman, secretary and Pat Hucharity drives, dinners and in- ser, social chairman. tilations added brightness and fullness to the Easter weekend for Idaho students.

PI BETA PHI Pi Phis and Betas canvassed Moscow Tuesday evening for the Easter Seal campaign. The houses were working at the request of the city of Moscow Easter Seal group.

Dr. William B. Hunter, head of the Humanities department, and his wife, were guests at the Pi Phi scholarship dinner.

Dr. Hunter spoke following dinner, emphasizing the importance of continuing education after graduation.

During dinner Kathy Humbach and Mike Skok were awarded the diamond arrow for having highest grades in the pledge class. Mary Hubbard re- and \$100 - have been announceived a gift for showing the | ced by Richard J. Beck, Unigreatest improvement in grades and Melanie Fruetenicht and Judy Mustard won awards for the most outstanding big and little sister scholarship team. DELTA SIGMA PHI

New members are Milton Osgood, David Cahill, Loren Nelson, Carl Gundlefinger, Myron Huettig, Jerry Tierney, Corky Hogaboam, Bruce Russell and

Delta Sigs serenaded all the womens living groups Saturday

serenade was to announce the annual Dream Girl contest and to wish Idaho women a happy Easter.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Initiated were Ann Baker, Lynn Benders, Tania Bowman, Carol Custer, Sue Garten, Virginia Gibbs, Judy Greenlund, Mary Hodge, Sue Hoolahan, Karen Lee, Shirley Martinson, Sharon Sawyer, Janet Scudder, Carolyn Stafford, Linda Tschikof, Dianne Wenninger, Karen Zamzow, June Naccaroto and Judy Elliot.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Lambda Chis honored Crescent Girl finalists at Wednesday dinner.

Recently elected pledge class officers are Jim Dahl, president; Jon Lind, vice president; Carl Hafnageal, treasurer; Bob

Hypnosis To Be Demonstrated

demonstrated by Dr. Eugene Giles, social professor of psychology, 7 tonight, in room 312 of the Administration Building. Dr. Giles, will speak to the Psych Club on hypnosis from the historical standpoint and will

ALPHA TAU OMEGA Twelve men were formally initiated into Delta Tau chapter of Alpha Tau Omega March 22.

Those initiated were Dave Sperry, Harold Archibald, Mike Russell, Jerry McKee, Jon Hippler, Mike Wicks, Joe Dobson, Larry Knapp, Kermit Scarborough, Larry Sappington, Ed Kline and Jerry Blackburn

Following the ceremonies, a banquet was held in horior of initiates and their parents.

Scholarships To Be Given

Two annual Idaho Library association scholarships - \$400 versity associate librarian and chairman of National Library Week in Idaho.

Library Week, under the theme of "Reading is the Key," will be April 12 to 18. The \$400 scholarship will be

awarded to a library school student expecting to work in Idaho libraries to increase the number of trained librarians in the

The \$100 award will be given to a teacher - librarian, a school librarian or an employed public librarian accepted for summer session library courses to improve the quality of librarianship in Idaho schools and public libraries.

The scholarship committee of the Idaho Library association will select the winners from among applicants.

Post Mortem On 'Probe'

"Post-Mortem" on the recent Mock Political Convention will be presented on KUID-TV's "Probe" at 6:30 p.m. Thurs-

Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science. and a panel of three students will discuss the problems and results of the convention. Panel members are Linda Bithell. Pi Phi. convention chairman; Bob McFarland, "McConnell," a n d Treatment of hypnosis will be Frank Peck Delta Sig. Jay Gaskill, off campus, will serve as

moderator. The award-winning Bell Telephone film on weather. "Unchained Goddess," will be shown on the station immediately pre

ceding "Probe" KUID-TV can be received on Channel 7 on the campus and Russian composer, Prokofieff. Channel 5 on the Moscow city

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ENGAGEMENTS STRIEGEL - PENCE

Donna Striegel, Ethel Steel, announced her engagement to Lew Pence, off campus, recently, by claiming a carnation filled brandy snifter.

They will be married June 21 DOBLER - VEGA

Engaged are Sharon Dobler, Ethel Steel, and Roger Vega, Montana State College, Bozeman. Mont.

Friends passed a milk glass basket which was overflowing with violets around a yellow rose, to let the girls know that someone was engaged.

Miss Dobler indicated her engagement when she was the only girl in the house who did not blow out one of the individual candles passed at dinner.

They will be married in Sep-

PEIRSOL - WARREN Robert Warren, Gault, recently announced his engagement to Colene Peirsol, 1962 Idaho graduate, who is teaching at Pay-

The wedding will be held in

Seiler Will Be Featured At Concert

David Seiler, clarinetist, instructor in music, who has rapidly become known as "one of the outstanding young artists on the clarinet in this country," will be the featured soloist at Sunday's Symphony Orchestra

The concert, under the direction of Prof. LeRoy Bauer, will be held at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The featured soloist is a teacher of woodwinds and director of I. He is filling a one-year aptaking the place of Professor Warren Bellis who is on a sabbatical leave at the University Space." of Michigan.

Seiler will perform a recent composition for clarinet written by a living French composer, Eugene Bozza.

Other numbers on the program to be presented by the orchestra range from Haydn's famous "Clock" Symphony (No. 101) to the familiar "Lieutenant Kije" Symphonic Suite by the

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Swim Group Initiates 17

Helldivers, University swim-ming honorary, initiated 17 on

New members to the organization of precision swimmers include Tom Schorzman, Delta Chi; Jeanne Tanner and Carolyn Stafford, both Alpha Chis. Margie Felton, Janet Berry, and Mikel Hudelson, all Kanpas: Shellie McKeen, Fthel Steel: Pam Ponozzo, Hays: Margaret Heglar and Susan Brands, both Alpha Phi: Jan Headrick and Camil-

la Good, both Pi Phis. Also initiated were Dee Dee Blumhagen. Delta Gamma; Bev Edwards. Houston; Tom Kirkland, Beta: Brent Derricott and Jack Griswold, both

Advisor Miss Laura Tuttle is supervising plans for the annual water show on Mothers Day weekend.

The group will select several delegates to attend a swimming workshop in Seattle on April 3.6.

Frosh Thinclads Eye Track Meet

The Idaho freshmen will participate in a four-way track meet this weekend in Lewiston against North Idaho Junior College, Lewis with Montana on Saturday in a and Clark College, Lewis and Big Sky double header. It will Clark Normal and the Washington be the opening league game for State University frosh.

The Vandal Babes are expected to be strong in the sprint events with Bill Bryson and Virgil Kerning and in the relays with Tim Lavins heading the roster.

Walton At

Charles Walton, Phi Delt, will represent the University and the game Big Sky schedule in the Air Force ROTC at the sixth annual Air Force Academy Assem/ Vandals host Montana on Saturbly at Colorado Springs, Colo., day and Gonzaga on Tuesday. April 1 to 4.

Walton was chosen to reprsent the University and Air Force because of his high grade point average and his interest in Air the Symphonic Band at the U of | Force ROTC. He was "number one" cadet academically in his pointment on the Idaho faculty | Air Science class last semester.

The subject of the Air Force Academy Assembly is "Outer Representatives from over 70

of the leading universities through-

out the United States have been invited to participate in this as-Leaders of lectures, seminars, and informal discussions include: James E. Webb, an administrator of the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration; Leonard Silk, senior editor of Business Week: Eugene Zuckert, secretary of the Air Force, and others.

Alpha Gams In

bowling competition among women's living groups.

Second in tournament standings was Tri Delta two, follow ed by Houston Hall, Campbell Hall one, Alpha Phi one, French Theta one.

bell. and advisor was Miss Laura Tuttle, instructor of physical

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Vandals Take Second Place Banana Belt Tourney Idaho's Vandals, seemingly unable to break tradition for the second year in a row, wound up with a second place position in last weekend's Banana Belt tourna-

ment in Lewiston.

tournament record.

nament winners.

College, Montana and Seattle Uni-

versity and tied six apiece with

Gonzaga when the game was

called because of the time limit.

The Vandals were 1962's tour-

Vandal catcher Jeff McQueeny

a senior, was among five stick-

man at the tourney to bat .500 or

better during the three-day meet.

Seattle's Hal Edwards with .583.

Clark College downed Montana 10-

4, Idaho defeated Seattle 3-1, WSU

gan Thursday utilizing two dia-

monds in Lewiston and one in

Idaho 6, Columbia Basin 4

Idaho 4, Columbia Basin 0

Idaho 4. Washington State 5

Idaho 2, Lewis & Clark 0

'B' Ball Action

threw Montana 18-3.

Idaho 7. Montana 2

Idaho 3. Seattle 1

Idaho 6, Gonzaga 6

ketball for the year.

Tennis Opens

This Weekend

Scores:

Batmen Look To Big Sky Competition

Veteran catcher Jeff McQueeny leads the Idaho Vandals' at the plate after seven games with a .474 batting average.

The senior backstop has nine hits, including three triples in 19 trips to the plate. Junior Tom Hoagland is second with a .353 mark. Hoagland also leads the team in runs batted in with six. Gary Peters and Mike Glenn have each picked up two wins in Idaho's 5-1-1 record to date. Peters, a rookie from Dunee, Ill., has an earned run average of 1.000 for nine innings. Glenn's mark is 3.18, but he tops the team in strike-outs

with 17. The Vandals host Eastern Washington on Friday in a nonconference clash then tangle both teams. Idaho dropped Montana 7-2 last weekend in the Banana Belt tournament in Lewiston

Coach Wayne Anderson has not settled on mound assignments for the weekend, but indicated that he would probably use two or three pitchers in the season's first nine-inning game

against Eastern. Idaho plays half of its eightspace of three days when the Sig Alph's Win

Bowling Win

Alpha Gamma Delta's team one finished the weekend as Women's Recreation Association bowling champions after a month and a half of Saturday

Gault Hall, 21-16 and 21-17. Hall two, Hays Hall one and

Sports manager for the bowling was Judy Nanniga. Camp-

The Vandals will host Eastern Washington on Saturday. Reynolds, former Spokane city champ, has three lettermen on his squad including Leroy Benson of Boise, Scott Rustay of Boise and Terry Winter of Meridian.

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Washington State University, Washington State University, which has won the pre-season tour-types in the past three Vandal Tracksters Eye Whits

years, added a third to its score card by posting a five-win, no-loss with Whitworth and Eastern ord in the triple jump. Prydz Washington in a three-way meet Idaho, who lost only to WSU, in Spokane this Saturday as took the second slot with three coach Doug MacFarlane's crew wins, one loss and one tie. The begins to round into shape. Vandals beat Lewis and Clark

"We still have to get sprinter Bob Johnson ready for action." MacFarlane said, "but we hope he'll be in shape by this weekend." Johnson holds the Idaho record in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, but has been sidelined with a leg injury dur-

ing the early spring meets. The Vandals have been getting improved performances McQueeny was eight for 14 with from pole vaulter Jim Jackson a .571 average, second only to from Honolulu who went 13-6 last weekend and Rolf Prydz In Saturday's games Lewis and from Oslo, Norway, who was

dumped Gonzaga 7-1, Seattle beat Baseball Meeting Lewis and Clark 9-6, Idaho tied Slated Tonight Gonzaga six apiece and WSU All freshmen men interest-The round robin tournament be-

ed in playing frosh baseball are urged to attend a preliminary meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 109 of Memorial Gymnasium.

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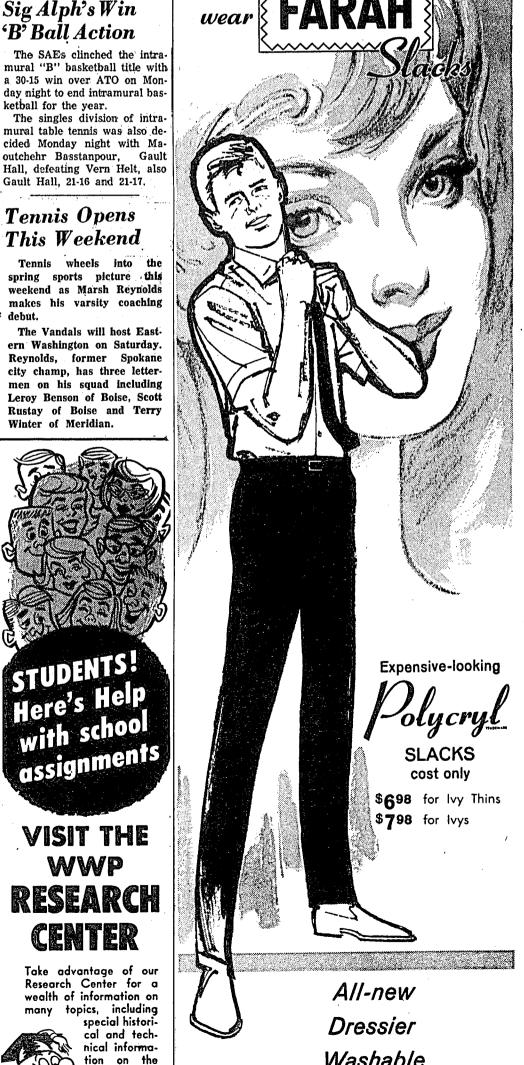
Idaho's track Vandals tangle within six inches of a school recwas a varsity skiler who finish. ed second in the nation in the jumping competition at Dartmouth last month.

Finmen Break Varsity Times

Idaho's entrants in the NCAA swimming finals at Yale University didn't take any national honors, but they both broke Idaho varsity records during national competition.

Gary Baker, who competed in three events at the NCAA meet. broke his last year's record of 55 seconds in the 100-yard butterfly event with a time of 54.1 seconds. Carl Von Tagon, who last year set the varsity record for the 100yard freestyle with a time of 50 seconds cut the time to 49.4 seconds during NCAA preliminaries.

Competition at the meet was much greater than last year, Clark Mitchell, Vandal coach who accompanied the two finmen on the trip, said.



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