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Four Idaho Intercollegiate Knights will attend the National ¹K Convention at Denver. Colorado. Sunday to Thursday. Royal King of the national organization. Gene Harter. Delt at Idaho will preside at the convention.

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Joanna Blood, Ethel Steel, was, Gam, was in charge of both the Hussa, Hays, as president of As- elected page over Mike Gagon, general and primary elections. sociated Women Students with DG. The primary elections were held Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi, vice pres-

454 Vote ident in elections held yesterday. women students, only 454 voted in two for each office. the general election held yester-

day. This compares with nearly 600 who voted in the general AWS AC Taps I have to make our AWS more efelection held last year.

Linda Kinney said, "The election was well conducted and I am sure the officers will work well together. All the officers got to know each other well when they attended the AWS convention in Seattle and they show a great deal of interest in AWS." The new officers will be installed Sunday at the AWS scholarship tea held for women with a

Jeri Ross

AWS Vice President

Jazz in the Bucket will feat.

ure the Stylists tomorrow at

4 p.m. in the Student Union

Travis Huff, off campus;

Bill Anthis, off campus; Bob

Johns, off campus; and Lynn

Anderson, off campus, will

3.3 g.p.a. or better. The tea will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Merrily Fruechtenicht, Alpha

Carol Hussa AWS President fective. I am pleased with the outcome of the election and I know the girls I am working with will "Linda (Linda Kinney, present

AWS president) has done a tremendous job as president. I wish to commend her on her job." Miss Ross said, "I am very happy with the results and I know we will make a good team for the next year." **Others** Elected



Other officers elected were Paula Spence, Gamma Phi, as secretary over Linda Werner, Alpha Gam.

Phyllis Nedrow, Tri Delta, was Stylists To Play chosen treasurer. She ran against Cathy McCloud, Alpha Chi, for the Jazz In Bucket office. Janet Orr, Pi Phi, was elected

maid of honor. She ran against Donna Severn, DG, in the election.

4 IKs To Attend National Meet

present the live entertainment. **AWS** Plans Tea, **Installs Officers** Girls achieveing a 3.3 g.p.a.

a week ago in which 345 women Of nearly 1450 undergraduate voted to narrow the field down to Six For

Honorary New area directors of Activities Council were tapped Wednesday night for Iota Delta Pi, Student Union honorary, at the Activities Council Banquet. Dianne Green, Kappa; Jim Fields, FarmHouse; Arlen Marley, Upham; Bob Stanfield, Borah; Ann Albee, Houston and

Larry Nye, Phi Delt were tapped for the honorary by past area directors and ASUI vice president Carvel Whiting.

The Banquet was held in the Blue Bucket Inn with approximately 75 Student Union committee members, Student Union staff members, faculty and Administrators present.

Activities Council spoke to the students about the critieria interviewers were seeking in job applicants.

"They're looking for someone with a 4.0 GPA or near to it; full of energy; meets people students who had outstandingly well; participates in many extra-curricular activities and ASUI sponsored activities or who finances almost 100 per through other activities which cent of their college education." benefit the ASUI.

Miller went on to say that Last year service citations council members were gaining have been divided into two was invaluable to their college areas: Merit citations for stu-

"I feel that the students here who have participated on ac-University supporters. tivities council or their other respective activities are the ations are:

ones who will be successful in

Mary Gladhart, Gamma Phi, tional Improvement Committee. Bob McFarland, McConnell, for organization of the Mock Political Convention, member of



THE THINKERS? - Jim Johnston and Greg Malcolm, emcees for the Blue Key Talent Show, appear to be thinking up jokes for the annual show which will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Sidney Miller, director of the Placement Office and advisor of **Merit Awards** 46

Executive Board awarded 46 Rick Fancher, Delt, co-chairmerit citations Tuesday night to | man of Junior-Senior prom. Ann Albee, Houston, co-chair contributed to the ASUI through man of Blue Bucket committee Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, cochairman of Coffee Hours and Forums committee.

Julie Hyslop, Tri Delta, co chairman of Coffee Hours and Forums committee. Ted Burke, Delta Sig, chairman of New Student Days. Bob Bushnell, SAE, chairman

of Homecoming. Mick Morfitt, SAE, chairman of Parent's Day. Stan Baldwin, Chrisman, past Students receiving merit cit-KUOI chief engineer. Karen Fischer, Gamma Phi

vice president of AWS. for outstanding work with the Lee Edgerton, Upham, student chairman of the Religion

in Life Conference. Fred Freeman, Sigma Chi, member of Educational Improvement Committee. Don Fry, Delta Sig, chairman of Model United Nations delega-Blue Key and member of Judition.

Sally Kimball, Gamma Phi, for providing outstanding art president of Cosmopolitan Club. Plenty of Nuttin' " and "Water exhibits in the Vandal Lounge. Groups receiving awards are: Boy." Judy Christianson, Pi Phi, co- Pom Pon Girls, Varsity Rifle 14. chairman of Blue Bucket Inn. Gary Green, Phi Delt, Election Board chairman. Nancy Yount, Gamma Phi, member of Student · Faculty judging contest. Committee. Sue Solomon, Theta, for work with the Student Idaho Education Association. Tory Nelson, Upham, nation-1929. al president of Residence Hall Council. Arlen Marley, Upham, presi-

Blue Key Talent Show Friday, April 8, 1964 Blue Key Talent Show Features Act Variety All House Acts resembling Broadway musical

any variety and classical musicians will pool their talents Friday night to perform at the annual Blue Key Talent Show at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Theophilus, Academic Vice

ministrative problems to the re-

tiring and in-coming E-Board

'The University administra-

tion is coming under some criti-

cism for using student fees for a

Budget Timetable

E-Board Advisor Duane J. Le-

the state budget officer. The

budget officer hands it to the

Governor, who includes it in his

budget requests for the Legisla-

Budget requests are submit-

Getting Buildings?

and neither that country or the

U.S. wants to look at it the oth-

Not "Lily White"

The U.S. is not all "lily white"

either, said Wadsworth. Amer-

icans have put forth agreements

ernment of the U.S. is not sure

the American people are ready.

Both countries have a mutual

suspicion that the other is going

Many want to see peace, said

Wadsworth, but they haven't

been strong enough to convince

their leaders to make a few con-

U.S. and Russia would lay down

their arms, everything else

Some people say that if the

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Asked about prospects for an

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Old And New E-Boards

About Policies, Problems

Reasons for levying a \$10 per | Dr. Theophilus replied that the

semester fee to finance a new 1963 Legislature appropriated

Masters of Ceremonies Jim Snow: All House Act, Delta | Skip Botsford, winner of last Johnston, FarmHouse and Greg Gamma - Chorus and Skit | year's talent show, will enter-Malcolm, Phi Delt, will provide about life in the Arctic, espe- | tain while the judges are makcontinuity between acts with the cially at college of OOkeewawa. | ing their decision. famous jokes and satire of what has commonly become known **Administration Guests Tell**

as the "Blue Key variety." Sponsored by Blue Key, upperclassmen's honorary, the show is being coordinated by honorary members under the drection of Buzz McCabe, Phi

Acts will appear in the follow-

classrooms building were given \$475,000 for the building, and 1. Wind River Singers: by University President D. R. small group vocal, singing folk Theophilus at Executive Board music: Mike Stanger, Borah; Tuesday night. Rock Scutz, Lindley and Preston Ellsworth, off campus.

President H. Walter Steffens, 2. Bob Aldreidge, Instrumen-Financial Vice President Kental: Aldridge, Theta Chi, will neth A. Dick, and Dean of Stuplay a piano solo, "Maleguena. dents Charles O. Decker, visited Executive Board to explain ad-

3. Bob Caron, Sigma Chi, Individual Vocal: "Some Enchanted Evening." Accompaniest, Dwight Board, Sigma Chi. 4. Dave and JoAnn: Group Vocal - JoAnn Slade, Kappa, singing and David R. Rash,

Lindley, guitar. 5. Alpha Phi All House Act Parody on Miss Universe Pageant.

6. Drum Duet: Instrumental: Larry Hawes, off campus versity of Idaho" has as lol a and Garry Moore, Beta. fee scale as the University.

7. "Summertime" — Kathy Billington, Alpha Phi; Vocal Individual; Harry Tom Denton, Fiji, accompaniest.

8. Piano Medley, Val South, of the legislature since 1955 the Tri Delta: Instrumental medley University has asked for one, of three tunes "Five Foot Two," and chances of getting it from "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "If the Legislature and built by You Knew Susie."

1968 weren't good," he said. 9. Shannon and Cheri: Small E-Board Advisor Duane J. Le-Group Vocil, Shannon Eid, Houton and Cheri Berg, Houston. Sing and play guitars on Tourneau, professor and agri-"Stormy Monday Blues and "Le cultural biochemist, asked the

Roy" guests to explain the Universa 10. Black Magic - Bill Southity's budget preparation timewick, Gault: Variety; Majic table. Show

11. Gamma Phi All House Act: Satire on University of Id-

aho. 12. Piano Solo - H. T. Denton, Fiji. 13. Winston Cook's Vocal Solo: Individual Vocal. Accompa-April 10 for review. Mohammed Ashrafi, Shoup, nist Dick Bouraer, "I've Got

The University presents its budget request to the Regents in July, who in turn give it to

m., Cataldo. Phi Alpha Delta — 5 p.m.

SATURDAY

Alpha Zeta — 6 p.m., Spal-

SUNDAY

AWS Scholarship Tea - 2:30

A.A.U.W. Breakfast - 10 a.m.

"There's no penalty other classroom building," Theophilus than flunking if you don't attend He noted that the fee is only classes," said Steffens in reply to a question about the policy on \$10 per semester and that "not one school surrounding the Uniclassroom attendance. He clarified his position by noting that students are expected to attend, but that class cuts "The earliest time we could affect a student's grade only if possibly have gotten a classthe professor operates that way room building would have been - it is not a University policy. 1968." he said. At every session

that planning is dependent on

He also said that the admin-

istrative officials hope to go be-

fore the Permanent Building

Fund Council to request permis-

sion to open bids on a new Dairy

Switching from buildings and

budgets to student affairs, the

officials were asked questions

about class cuts, the quarter

system and actions of the Men's

Just Flunk

Discipline Committee.

approval of an architect.

Science Center.

Asked if the University is still considering the quarter system, Steffens replied that a group studied the system last year and recommended that we not adopt it, but that Dr. Theophilus has appointed an ad hoc committee

to investigate it further. In other student problems, Decker noted that no disciplinary actions are permanently recorded on a student's transscript except expulsion.

"We're still an educational institution and not a penal institution," he said.

on the Calendar

FRIDAY

Cosmopolitan Club - 7:30 p.

Other budgetary matters are not due until August 15, Dick said, but work has started in the departments on budget requests. Requests go from the department to the division, then to the University President by

Art and Architecture Building, p.m., Grand Ballroom.

Spalding.

Blue Dining Room.

were granted students and staff members for outstanding contributions. This year the awards dents and service citations for outstanding faculty, staff and

Doug Finkelnburg, Upham, Mrs. Dolly Farnsworth, pro-Freshman class.





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or higher last fall semester will been honored by an Associated For Parking duke of the Idaho Ball and Women Students tea on April 5. Chain Chapter. will be a dis-New AWS officers will be installed at the tea, which will be Attending are: Harter; Marheld from 2:30 to 4 Sunday aftlev. Warren Yeakel. Lambda ernoon in the Student Union Chi. present scribe: and Dave Ballroom. McClusky, Sigma Chi, duke of

Building.

Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women, Linda Kinney, present Activities at the convention AWS president, and the new include: work sessions, a queen AWS president will be in the repageant, the election of new ofceiving line. Mrs. Bold Martin, Mrs. Dav-Motor Inn, where the conventid Kendrick, Mrs. Walter Stef-

The IKs will stay at the Olin fens, Mrs. Theodore Prichard Inn, where the convention will and Mrs. Everett Samuelson will pour.

Record Number Of Men Tapped By Service Group Building. A record number of 81 men, McProud, Stewart Sprenger;

were tapped for the Inter-colleg-Others Tapped Gault: Thomas Shields; Kapiate Knights service honorary

pa Sigma: Vernon Goldsmith, The number, according to Paul Chrysler, John Herbert, Andrew Christoff; Lambda Chi Larry Haskins, Sigma Chi, new-Alpha; George Branson, Karl ly elected Horrible Executioner of the organization is due to the Hufnagel, Robert Stallman, continued enlargement of the Paul Fruedenthal; Lindley: Don King, William University. "The campus is Anderson; McConnell: Gerald Loader; Phi Delta Theta: John St. Clair, Adrian Nelson, Ray Fortin, Leo Jeffres. Phi Kappa Tau: Kenton Russell, Steven Tollefsen, Larry

Lockner; Shoup: Alfred Susu; IK's Grow

Scarborough, David Wicks, Edward Kline; Beta Theta Pi: Thomas Kirkland, Michael Mc-Murray, Gary Moore, Mark ma Chi: Dave Cada, Jim Free-

Borah Hall: Ted Bell, John Cooksey, Wesley Shoades, Rich- Sigma Nu: Dale Shoemaker, ard Pope; Campus Club: Steve Richard Kinsfather; Tau Kap-Roy; Chrisman: William Reeder, Jr., Jon Wellmer, Ron Rob- James Landmark, Howard Sla-Delta Chi: Craig Norsen, Bill Robert Aldridge, Terry Lester, Chipman, Robert Neils, Thomas John Pacello, James Johnson; Delta Sigma Phi: Jerry Tier- Brian Stickney, Stanley Smith, ney, Myron Huettig, Carl Gun- Glen Strate; Willis Sweet: Ed-

Delta Tau Delta: Dick Rush, Max Walker, Virgil Kearney; Bob McHargue, John Brook- Phi Gamma Delta: Thomas man, Dave Christiansen; Farm- Kendrick, Jon Anderson, Rod House: Norman Lohr, Wayne Bohman, Robert McCray.

Spring is the time for house cleaning, but this year, the University Physical Plant Division is carrying it one step further. According to Wilson Rogers, Chief of Plant Protection, an extensive street-cleaning project will take place during spring va-

education.

the future," Miller said.

cation, April 10 to 19. Students are requested to move their cars from the campus streets during this period. Three lots have been designated as areas where students may park their cars:

1. The West Park lot, on the corner of 3rd and Line Streets. 2. The lot east of the SAE house on Sweet Avenue.

3. The parking lot on West 7th, east of the New Mines

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Western Pine.'

All streets must be vacated until the areas are cleaned. Cars left on the streets will be towed away and service charges billed the owners.

Letters and Science. All undergraduate students are eligible to enter.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Joe McCollum, Dennis Jones, Dennis Wilmore, Richard Carr; Sigman, Jim Hoduffer, Carl Maes-

tas: pa Epsilon: Milton Shaver, tional contest. vin, John Glasmann; Theta Chi: Upham: Doug Finkelnburg;

delfinger, Dennis Frances co; ward Gooding, Charles Johnson,

ior Class president. Bob Hofmann, Delta Sig, AS-

III public relations director. Jim Olson, FarmHouse, pres-

ident of Blue Key. Sam Eismann, off campus, member of Judicial Council. Ron Post, Sigma Nu, for outstanding work as chairman of the Student Union Films Committee.

Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi, member of AWS reference board and Judicial Council.

Merlyn Clark, off campus, chairman of Judicial Council. Dave Wells, FarmHouse, for outstanding work coordinating the Pep Band.

Jim Fields, FarmHouse, vice president of the Junior Class and co-chairman of the Junior-

Winners of the local contest Senior Prom.

Jay Ney, FarmHouse, vice will receive an award of \$25 president of the Senior Class. credit in the University Book-Paula Spence, Gamma Phi. store and will be nominated for the Amy Loveman National president of Spurs.

Nancy Grubb, Pi Phi, Activ-Award. A bibliography and ities Council social director. commentary must be submitted Kris Wales, Phi Delt, Activfor a library which the local ities Council recreation direccommittee considers adequate in order for entry in the na-

Pat Killien, Beta, Activities Instructions for the contest Council events director. are available at the Library, in Dick Jennings, Delta Sig, Acthe Humanities Office and in tivities Council educational-culthe Letters and Science Office. tural area.

Arlene Ultican, Pi Phi, Activities Council services director

Barbara Clark, Kappa, Activ-In 1935 the Foresters sponsored ities Council publicity director. a free movie at the Kenworthy. Dave Soper, off campus, past The title was "Harvesting the Public Relations director.

14. Dance at the Gym"; Team, Pep Band and the Meats Variety, Cookie Fancher, Theta: Judging Team for winning out. Jazz Dance from West Side standing awards at the Pacific | Story. 15. "Brown Mountain Four": International Collegiate meats

Small group, Vocal - Steve Davis. FarmHouse, Bruce Bradly, FarmHouse, Jim Olson, Farm-TEN SELECTED Ten men were selected for the House and Dave Sweetwood,

debate team of the University in Gault. 16. "In the Land of Ice and



Man must learn to live with the immediate future; but the man before peace can be a- U.S. could arrive at some type chieved, said James J. Wads- of disarmament, said Wadsworth, former U.S. ambassador worth. This won't be achieved to the United Nations, at an as- | until the public accepts the idea sembly Thursday morning. of peace, he asserted.

Negotiations Fail "The question of outlawry of "Efforts to outlaw war have war is conversely the question been failures because they've of peace," said Wadsworth. Permanent peace, the kind of followed the rather rigid dictatpeace to be achieved, is not in es of politics," said Wadsworth.



PEACE DEPENDS ON THE DESIRE OF THE WORLD'S PEOPLE -James J. Wadsworth, former United States ambassador to the United Nations, addressed more than 1,000 students yesterday morning in Memorial Gymnasium. Wadsworth was sponsored by the Borah Peace Foundation and the Public Events Lecture Series.

) and Indonesia and the Malay-"There is hope," he raid. Wadsworth cited the operation an Federation, he asked. **Human** Equation of the hot line between Wash-

The problem comes down to ington, D.C., and Moscow; and the solving of U-2 plane incidthe human equation, he said. Peace must reach all parts of ents as examples.

our society, said Wadsworth. The U.S. and Russia have "We" are trying legal ways to achieved agreements in princito outlaw war through the Interples, said Wadsworth, but when national Court of Justice and translating these principles durthe United Nations, said Wadsing negotiations, communicaworth, but "we" have failed. tions are lacking. The Soviet There may be weakness in Union doesn't want to translate

law, international organizations, and all sorts of human institutions, he said, but the greatest weakness is in the human being.

"We don't want this enough," said Wadsworth.

There are risks you have to which they knew wouldn't be take in order to win, said Wadsaccepted, but which sounded worth. The U.S. must compromgood. This was done because ise, but it doesn't have to comthe U.S. wasn't ready. The govpromise principles.

"We're afraid to be called chicken," he said.

Must Have Desire

The championship team as well as the individual champion in life must have desire for peace, said Wadsworth. The people of the world have a latent desire for peace, but they haven't wanted it enough to fight for it.

"Desire is the word," said Wadsworth.

would work out, said Wadsworth. But what about Red Chi-"We must develop a faith, that na, the Israeli peoples and the some day, some time, man is Arabs, the U.S. and Panama, going to learn to live with man

growing so we might as well grow with it," he said. A 2.2 grade point average is required for eligibility. Announcements of the new members were made after interviews Tuesday night. They are: Tapped Alpha Tau Omega: Kermit



Library Contest **Deadline Is Set** April 17 is designated as the deadline for the University con-

test for the best student personal library, according to Boyd A. Martin, dean of the College of

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Dianne Stone, Helen Black, Carole Crawford, Chuck Walton, Linda Derr, Leo Jeffries, Paula Vander-wood, Chris Bideganeta, Pat Vosburg, Jack Mar-shall, Toni Pursley, Judy Berry, Jim Manning



Re: the last issue of the Borderline. The Argor naut flatly denies that the dropping of "Political Views" by Elias Sam'o was in any way influenced by the administration.

In an editorial titled "Censorship," the editor of the Borderline, Larry Shaw, WSU, stated that the Argonaut dismissed Sam'o from the staff because "he did something the administration did not approve of. He wrote a column for the Borderline."

This is inaccurate.

Sam'o was told Monday afternoon that his column is no longer needed in the Argonaut. Reasons given at that time were: first, the Argonaut policy is to give persons who write news on a regular basis first chance at the space allotted for columns.

Sam'o never wrote news for the Arg. There is a staff member who would like a column.

Second, Sam'o was told that the Argonaut's policy is to have columnists who write exclusively for the Arg -and that Sam'o could get his views into print in the Borderline.

A third reason, not stated at that time, is that the editors of the Argonaut feel the content and quality of Sam'os column have not been consistently high.

This decision had been discussed for some three weeks by the editors before dismissal.

The Borderline says that the dismissal of Sam'o 'follows a policy set forth by an Idaho administration official last week which stated that anyone affiliated in any way with the Argonaut who took part in the activities of the Borderline would be immediately removed from the Argonaut staff."

No such policy exists.

Two persons connected with the Borderline talked with University President D. R. Theophilus last Wednesday at the suggestion of WSU President Clement French.

Dr. Theophilus said he told these students, in the presence of ASUI General Manager Gale Mix, that he, personally (not officially), would take a dim view of the Argonaut becoming embroiled in a family feud at WSU between the Daily Evergreen (official student newspaper) and the Borderline.

He said if the Argonaut would join with the Evergreen, this would improve relations between the student bodies, but that if the Arg were to get mixed up in a feud at WSU and take sides, hard feelings would result "as always happens to an intruder in a family quarrel.'

According to Larry Shaw, editor of the Borderline, Dr. Theophilus told him that, first, he and the administration would make absolutely no effort to censor the Argonaut in any way, and, second, that he would not allow the Arg to become in any way connected with the Borderline.

Education on all levels is getting expensive. Yes, it's relatively inexpensive to attend the U of I. But, costs all over the nation are spiraling on the college level. And, while costs on the college

level spiral, states, notably Idaho, are having a hard time financing elementary and secondary education. Looking at college costs first, here

is a list of some state institutions and land-grant schools in the West: Institution Undergraduate

Money,

Tuition and fees resi- non- Room Board dent resident rate rate Arizona State U \$230 \$830 \$280 \$460

U of Arizona 207 807 Colorado State U 240 660 807 270 609 225 U of Colorado 280 U of Idaho 164 228 250 904 532U of Idaho 164 Montana State C 330 474 450 668 195 456 Montana State U 310 648 210 484 U of Nevada 261 861 200 540 New Mexico St. U 250 460 456 220 274 500 U of New Mexico 300 570 Oregon State U... 375 945 240 486 U of Oregon 330 900 255 465 Utah State U 219 384 210 420 450 495 300 235 U of Utah Washington State 300 600 314 446 U of Washington 300 600 **260** 520

U of Wyoming 296 596 166 48 Checking out these figures, it becomes apparent that the U of I 486 has the lowest resident tuition and fees, second lowest non-resident tuition and fees, there are 10 schools which charge less for room rent and five which charge more, and two schools which charge less for board.

Not bad. However, it isn't this good throughout the state colleges and landgrant universities.

Tuition increases throughout the nation outraced the U.S. cost of living index, which went up 1.1 per cent this year over last. Tuition costs jumped an average of six per cent in the same period, on top of a seven per cent increase last year. Tuition for non-

residents went up about four per cent. The Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges has called for increased financial support of colleges and universities — through both public and private channels.

Blaming the spiraling cost of attending college on "a tendency on the present generation to shirk the social responsibility of educating the coming

Talent Show, An Institution

Tonight is the night of the Blue Key talent show. This program, which was established at the University many years ago, has become an institution in itself.

The members of the Blue Key honorary put many hours of hard work into the show, as do the actual participants in the program.

The show, in the past, has been one of the top talent on the campus, intermingled with jokes, not exactly what one would call "above board." It shows a definite image of the University to

generation," the Association noted that students and parents are having to try for more tax credits, scholarships and other aids. "It is only when these charges

mount to the point of denying educa-tional opportunity because of limited family and individual resources that the demand and necessity for individual financial relief rises to extreme proportions.'

The push for more aid for col-leges and universities parallels one seeking greater equalization of funds among the elementary and secondary school systems.

Here in Idaho this problem was pointed out by the Beta Omega chapter of Phi Delta Kappa which has prepared a report pointing out Idaho's problems and suggesting solutions. Specific recommendations of Phi

Delta Kappa are: "1. All property throughout the state should be assessed at a uniform

rate of true market value. "2. Classifications of property which currently are exempt from taxation should be re-examined with a view to reducing the number of ex-

empt classifications. "3. The school finance law should be based on an equitable equalization system.

"4. The tax base for the state should be broadened by including a gross revenue or sales tax.

"5. A minimum of fifty per cent of the finances for school support should come from state funds.

"6. As a minimum goal we should seek to attain the national annual average for expenditures per pupil in ADA.

Consolidation of school districts within the state should be continued to eliminate financially inefficient disstricts.

For more about each recommendation, see the story, page 4.

We think Phi Delta Kappa has prepared a fine report, with wellthought-out recommendations. We sincerely hope it will not go the way of the Stanford Report, which, in the words of University President D. R. Theophilus: "Received no recognition from anyone except those who received the bill for it." (This means the U of I, ISU and LCNS.)-K. P.

the visitors, such as those here for the

DeMolay conclave, and to the people of the city of Moscow. This year will be no exception —top talent moderated by very

fine emcees, but the jokes will be less risque. The attendance figures for the tal-

ent show in the past have been good, and there is no reason why this should not continue.

You can go see your fellow students presenting to you "what they got that you ain't got." -J. F. --J. F.

CUP Selects **New Officers** Wednesday night CUP party

elected its new officers for the coming year.

They are Dave Grieve, Willis Sweet, president; Dick Kunter, TKE, first vice president; Don Goffinet, Upham, second vice president; Marge Cox, Ethel Steel, recording secretary; Charlotte Todd, off campus, corresponding secretary, and Merrily-dawn Fruechtenicht, Alpha Gam, treasurer.

U-IGradGets Teaching Spot At Idaho

Edgar Vandevort, 25-year-old graduate of the University of Idaho, resigned his position at days was one who wrote under Northwestern University to the pseudonym of Esox Lucius. teach dramatics during the sab- This was the ancestor of Mybatical leave of Miss Jean Col- self - Esox Masquinongy - of lete, chairman of the dramatics today's Argonaut. department.

Vandevort will assist Edmund As is true of most journalists, Chavez, assistant professor of Esox Lucius was fond of espousdramatics in directing, scenery ing causes - the facts of which design, and teaching during the he generally knew little or nothspring semester and summer ing. The continuity between the school.

Before his graduation from two Esoxes is, I think, obvious. the University in 1961, Vande-One night as Esox was searchvort spent a summer as a meming for a last minute espousal ber of the Oregon Shakespearit occurred to him that he might ean Festival in Ashland, Ore. like to see some of those Ida-At Ashland, he played the ho coed's legs and ankles. It parts of Publius in "Julius was, after all, nearly Spring. Ceasar." Northumberland in In the ensuing issue of the "Richard II." He has danced in Argonaut his masterful denial of floor length dresses an U of I the production of the "Tempest" and played Lorenzo in appeared punctuated by a few "Merchant of Venice." lusty flourishes concerning the

Vandevort attended Northwestern to earn his Master's dethem. gree in dramatics. During his two and one half years at the University Vandevort held a position as scene designer and technical director for the Children's Theater.

and fury. While in the Chicago area, Vandevort worked on a variety by the article were the current of industrial shows which were Dean of Women — who champipresented as entertainment at oned a mid-Victorian form of large conventions. One of the coed morality which was retroshows which he moderated was spect of today's much more lib-"Watching All the Girls Go By," which traces the history of women's costumes from the beginning to today.

In the fall of this year Vandevort will attend the University of Denver to work towards his doctorate degree primarily in directing.

One of his reasons for accepting this position. Vandev or t said, was that his goal is being able to teach on the University level.

Vandevort is now teaching Drama 5, beginning play production, advanced interpretatation, introduction to the theater and creative dramatics. He will work as director or scene designer during Summer The-



Exactly 57 years ago Monday, exposure above her arches. the Administration Build ing burned to the ground. No one cleared from the ensuing conhas ever been able to determine exactly the cause of the holotroversy Esox Lucius had become a crusader without a pa caust that destroyed 90 per cent per. This merely increased the of Idaho's higher education. furor, however, since Esox had Now let the truth be known.

In those days the U of I was very much like it is today except for the fact that one saw much less of feminine ankles and calves . . . so we may have been better off then. The growing University had a newspaper called the Argonaut which, then as now, was noted for its Acuracy, and was generally recognized as the New York Times of

Espousing Causes

Sound and Fury

This was not easy to do since Idaho college newspapers. few people wanted to part with One of the regular contribusuch a famous and excellent plece of writing. As a result, tors to the Argonaut of those they had garnered only fourteen copies by 2 a.m. on the fateful morning.

Esox kept one of these for his next job application. Ill Wind Blows

When they finally got the protest fire going an ill wind swept part of it up to the door of the Ad Building. The flames spread rapidly.

The city fire units came on the scene shortly and discovered that the fire hose inside the building was missing.

Now the truth: The fact is Esox Lucius himself stole the fire hose to siphon water out of Paradise Creek; he had planned to sell it in the thirsty Southwest city in which he lived. He was last seen driving a tank truck south the next day.

The fire and controversy were forbidden fruits hidden beneath nothing more than a diversionarv tactic!

That his campaign for expos-There followed an uproar that ing feminine limbs was successeven fifty years of campus polful is evident. He later contribitics has been unable to match uted to the magazine Playboy, in all their ostentacious sound where he met with even greater success. His tradition is carried Those particularly inflamed out much sedately by the more conservative Esox of the pres-

> ent. Moral: Beware of flamboyant journalists bearing impassioned causes!

eral late-Victorian standards-; and the current student body "AG BAWL" president, whose girl friend "Ag Bawl" was the actual would have had to give up her title of the Agriculture Ball held title as queen of Arboretum. at the University in 1929. Week if she had to suffer any



Smoke Cleared

By the time the smoke had

gathered a substantial reader.

ship which consisted mainly of

his roommate and his cousin

Seriola Dorsalis, who was an

exchange student from Venice,

would gather up as many copies

of the controversial issue and

burn them on the Ad Building

steps by way of protest.

The three decided that they

In the Borderline, Shaw wrote: "they (the Argonaut staff) had been very cooperative with us until they were informed by the Administration that they were to have no official connection with us.

Nonsense.

We had never discussed staff members of the Argonaut with any member of the administration prior to Wednesday night — two days after the dismissal of Sam'o and the day the second issue of the Borderline was published. No member of the Argonaut staff talked to any member of the administration about the Borderline before Wednesday night when Karen Stroschein pointed out the Borderline editorial to Dr. Theophilus after a banquet.

Therefore, the Argonaut could not have been censored, and indeed was not censored and has not been censored this year.

Jason is sure the problem arose because of poor semantics between the WSU students and Dr. Theophilus, and, further, that the publication of the editorial was more an example of editorial misjudgment than of malicious intent.

Compliment for the day: Carol Hussa and Jeri Ross, incoming AWS officers. May their terms be as fruitful as those of their predecessors, Linda Kinney and Karen Fisher. subject.

Female Folk Duo Performs For SUB Jazz In Bucket

visiting DeMolays sat in on the live performance of Shan-Union Bucket yesterday afternoon.

The female duo, Shannan Eid and Cheri Berg, both Houston, accompanied by Gary Moore, Beta, on the drums, presented a variety of numbers ranging from the exotic sounds of "Dr. No" to more relaxing numbers such as "Blue Moon" and "If I Had a Hammer."

The performance, according to Gene Hite, Phi Delt, chairman of a three-man group which works with the Jazz in the Bucket Committee, is the first of a series of weekly shows which will be held after spring vacation.

Prior to the formation of Hite's committee, which includes Hite, Jean Palmer, Houston, and Jon Wellner, Chriscommittee had the sole respon-

More than 250 students and sibility of providing live entertainment in the Bucket. Now, according to Hite, the an and Cheri's folksongs, jazz Jazz in the Bucket Committee and rock 'n roll in the Student is helping out with advertising and with the planning of future events.

> Scheduled to perform in the weeks after spring vacation, are a group called the "Brown Mountain 3 Plus One." Also, according to Hite, there will be a "Playmate Patio Party" on the hands. patio of the SUB. "It will be a record hop," said Hite, "with

real live honest-to-goodness bunnies waiting on tables."

No Arg Friday **Before** Vacation The Argonaut will publish no paper on the Thursday before spring vacation.

Anyone having house or church news which should be printed before April 24 must man, the Jazz in the Bucket turn news into the Argonaut by Sunday evening.

Folklore Prof. Gathers Material Then There's The One About . . .?

By LINDA BALCH Argonaut Contributor cally folktale

'You've heard the story about the girl with the ratted hair. she rarely uncombed."

'Then of course there's the stream but seeing an obstruction they happened right in their one about . . ." and off went on the other bank, suddenly hometown, when in reality it Dr. J. H. Brunvand, assistant whirled in mid-air and deposit- probably did happen someprofessor of English, into the ed him safely back on the same world of folklore and supersti- side!" tion.

"Folklore is oral and tradiof mouth and generally in a fix- part of Idaho collecting tales for

Ah! Ole 'The little man with the musket on the Ad lawn is an example of folklore on our campus The story goes that whenever a virgin crosses his path he fires his gun. However, many young ladies seem to object . .' There are stories similar to this one on other campuses, Brunvand continued. At WSU

the man on the outside of the library building holding a book in his hand turns a page when a virgin passes. At Harvard, two statues standing a few feet apart come together and shake Brunvand teaches a course in

American Folklore. Each student is required to make a collection of stories he has heard from friends, relatives or acquaintances. From these reports

Brunvand has started an archive about Idaho folklore. He will teach the course as English 174 next semester.

Folk legends in Idaho are often related through the tales of Len Henry, Brunvand said. He was an Indian "squaw-man" who lived in Sweetwater. The stories he told were exaggerated

and rarely reasonable - typi? Nightly" and "Miss Carriage." "Jokes are another form of

Whirled In Mid-air folk literature. People often ex-"He told one tall tale about press some of their ideas in She got sick and died and upon the time Indians were chasing jokes because they're afraid to examining her head they found him on horseback and he came release these ideas any other a nest of spiders in the hairdo to a rushing stream. His horse way," Brunvand observed. People often tell stories as if started to jump across the

where, but not everywhere, he said.

Brunyand tape records most of the stories that people tell retold hundreds of times in huntional," Brunvand said. "The him in order to be completely dreds of places as if true every terial is passed on by word accurate. He's been in every time: ed form. There are usually sev- his newly begun archives. In drives home one day to see a eral different versions through- 1962 Brunvand wrote an article new Cadillac parked in front of ricott, and Jack Griswold, out the country on the same entitled "Folklore and Supersti- his house. He sneaks up to the

tions in Idaho," for Idaho Yes- house to see his wife inside with terdays, a magazine published a strange man. Overcome by in and for the state of Idaho. 'Folklore is fun, but there's and proceeds to fill the car with tinued. "It's only important as it car was meant to be a gift for can be related to history of phil- him."

osophy. Folktales can help peo-Anymore stories or antecdotple learn more about themsel- es? Send them to J. H. Brunves — the origin of their beliefs vand — his specialty, folklore. and ways of life."

Under the title of folklore **Prof To Attend** comes a wide assortment of folk history. These include proverbs, Econ Seminar phrases, rhymes, riddles, jokes, songs and superstitions. W. T. Wilford, assistant profes-

Even children contribute to sor of finance and economics at folklore through games and the University's College of Busirhymes," Brunvand remarked. ness Administration, has been se-'Kick-the-Can'' is an old tradilected as one of 40 faculty memtional, as is the rhyme "First bers in the United States to take

comes love, then comes marpart in a seminar on "Recent Deriage, then comes baby in a velopments in Applied Economics" baby carriage." at the University of Chicago, Students Add A Bit

August 3 to 28, it was announced Folk history is made by sturecently. dents too, Brunvand pointed out.

For example, the old adage in a Latin book - 'In case of flood emphasize new developments in stand on this, it's dry." price theory and in monetary and Names of cars are yet ancycle theory and policy. Discussion

other form of folklore, he conleaders will include some of the tinued. He's collected several nation's top business executives. names that teenagers have at-Professor Wilford came to the tached to their prized vehicles. University from the University of Two examples are "Playhouse Georgia.

atre at the University.



Helldivers, a swimming honorary, initiated 17 new members recently.

New initiates include Tom Schorzman, Delta Chi; Jeanne Tanner and Carolyn' Stafford, Alpha Chi; Margie Felton and Mikel Hudelson, Kappa; Shellie McKeen, Ethel Steel; Pam Ponozzo, Hays; Margaret Heglar and Susan Brands, Alpha Phi; Jan Headrick and Camilla Good. "Take this story — it's been Pi Phi.

Also initiated were DeeDee Blumhagen, DG; Bev Edwards, "A cement truck operator Houston; Janet Berry, Kappa; Tom Kirkland, Beta; Brent Der-Gault.

Helldivers are making plans for their annual water show to anger he tears back to his truck be held Mother's Day weekend, according to advisor Miss Laura more to it than that," he con- cement. Later, he discovers the Tuttle, physical education instructor.

> Several members from the group will attend a swimming workshop in Seattle April 3 to 6 for more advanced training.

'I' Magazine **Needs Material**

The editors of the literary "I" Magazine, published as a service project of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity

are looking for material. Any short story, essay, poem, short play, quip or other material may be given to Gary Strong, managing editor, Upham.

The seminar, sponsored by the Material may also be taken to General Electric Foundation, will the loan desk at the library or to the ASUI office in a sealed envelope addressed to the Gary Strong.

> The deadline is April 25, but work should be submitted as soon as possible. Both faculty members and students may submit material.





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ial issue and Chis. Ad Building Thursday the hashers gave the Thetas the annual Alpha sy to do since Kappa Theta Banquet. Diane Sowder was named as Alpha I to part with and excellent Kappa Theta sweetheart and As a result, new members were tapped for

this month.

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HAYS

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prayer. 5:30 p.m. — dinner. 6:15 p.m. - Inquirer's Class:

Subject - The Bible. Wed. - 7 p.m. - Holy Communion and breakfast. Thurs. - 12:05 p.m. - Holy

Communion and lunch. UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

"Religion and Washington Education," will be the topic of David P. Flint, teaching assistant in political science at Washington State University, at the

an Fellowship. The meeting will be at 10:30 ney Duncombe, TU 3-5445, or trical engineering, geology, geo-

Day Part Of Activities Turnabout day, the Dream | cently into Delta Tau Delta DELTA SIGMA PHI Girl contest, basketball games, The freshmen of Delta Sigma Bunny Breakfast and recognition of members are recent ac-

Breakfasts, Turnabout

Phi beat members in a baskettivities of campus living groups, ball game 34-33, after a sudden death play-off. Women's living groups on

Pat Cobb was given recognition for her work and leadership campus were recently serenaded to announce the Dream Girl during the Mock Political Convention at a Monday hall meet. | contest which began yesterday. DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma's recently held a pledge exchange with the Phi Last Wednesday the pledges had an exchange with the Theta gdelts.

The Annual Bunny Breakfast was held Easter morning, Girls brought friends to breakfast and attended church with them.

AAUW Sponsors Breakfast Sat.

Alpha appa Theta and Pi-The AAUW sponsored Senior Phi hashers held a basketball Breakfast will be held Saturday in game Friday afternoon. Pi Phi the Blue Dining Room of the Student Union Building at 10 a.m. Thetas recently held their The breakfast is for all gradannual scholarship banquet. uating senior women and also ALPHA GAMMA DELTA graduate women students. It is to Kathy Cassel has been selecacquaint them with the American ted as outstanding pledge for

Association of University Women, an international group for Uni-Turnabout day was held last versity graduates who wish to week with members carrying keep up their intellect.

lene Finney.

are included as 29 DeMolay

chapters gather on the Idaho

More than 450 high school

boys are being housed in frat-

Texaco, Inc.

Gives Grants

ye shall find" is still apropos.

The old admonition "Seek and

When Dr. Malcolm Renfrew

head of physical sciences at the

University, asked alumnus W. R.

Young, tax counsel for Texaco

Inc., how come the company didn't

participate in the undergraduate

scholarship program at the Uni-

versity, Young, originally from

Rathdrum, said he would find

The result of the question came

in the form of \$1,200 in scholar-

ships for male students who have

selected a course of study which

would qualify them for a scien-

tific or engineering career in the

The new award is open to stu-

petroleum industry.

campus this week-end.

DeMolay Chapters Gather

For Conclave At U-I Campus

Three jam - packed days. | ernities, halls and private

Award banquets - election and homes while the 16th annual

installation of officers - work- DeMolay conclave is in session,

shops -- committee reports. All said Gary Green. Phi Delt,

registration chairman.

State master councilor.

nounced.

Ritualistic competition, which

begin early this morning, will

be climaxed at the awards ban-

of winners. Master of ceremon-

ies is William L. Carpenter,

Merit awards for service and

trophies for the State Flower

talk contest and Civil Services

contest will be presented. The

winner of the Charles R. Nemes

Memorial Representative De-

Frank Bistrom, director of

activities of the International

Supreme Council, from Kansas

At the call-to-order tomorrow

afternoon, new officers will be

elected, and invititions to the

Phil Reberger, Sigma Nu, will

be master of ceremonies at the

conclave banquet tomorrow eve-

ning. The gueen contestants will

Announcement of newly ap-

pointed officers and the queen

coronation will highlight the

Conclave Ball Saturday night.

Music will be by the Stylists.

1965 conclave issued.

formally be presented.

City is attending the conclave.

out pledge duties for the day. Speakers will be Dr. Jean Lau-At dress dinner members were ber, president of the Moscow presented with their paddles Branch, Mrs. Earl Connette who and Vicki Camozzi was named will give the history, Mrs. Lloyd as outstanding member of the Crane who will tell of the fellowship program, and Mrs. Ralph month. DELTA TAU DELTA Farmder who will speak on the

Rich Olsen was initiated re- program today.

Church Groups Schedule Spring Confabs, Speakers Plans for a regional confer-1 will be held. It will feature

ence, tape recordings, speakers | taffy pull, hopscotch, ping pong, and class discussions are being dancing and a push-up contest. presented this weekend. DISCIPLE STUDENT CANTERBURY HOUSE FELLOWSHIP

Disciple Student Fellowship 'We Who Are About To Die " will be the theme of will meet at the home of the Menucha, a regional conference | Rev. and Mrs. Jack C. Adams, of the Episcopalian Church, to 220 E. 3rd St. Sunday evening be held April 10 through 12. Any- | at 5 p.m. for a fun night.

BRESEE FELLOWSHIP one interested may obtain application blanks from the Rev. Bill Kawamba, foreign student from Africa, will speak at Sun. — 5:10 p.m. Evening the Sunday evening meeting of Bresee Fellowship. The meeting

> will be held at the Nazarene Youth Center at 5:30 p.m. **Faculty Women**

Luncheon Due

The Faculty Women's Club's annual Spring Luncheon will be held April 7 at 1 p.m. in the Galena Room of the Student Union Building. Reservations must be made Sunday meeting of the Unitari- before Friday and may be made

dents who have completed two years of work in chemistry, phys. ics, chemical engineering, elecby contacting either Mrs. Sid-

treasurer, "The sale was the greatest success ever, and we appreciate the support of everyone who participated."

Seiler To Solo At Orchestra **Concert Sun.** paper. David Seller, called one of the

outstanding young artists on the clarinet in the country, will be soloist with the University of Idaho Symphony orchestra in its the Institute of Experimental spring concert at 4 p.m., Sun- Botany, Prague. He will speak day in the Administration Building.

Seiler will be featured in the "Concerto for Clarinet and Orand "Lieutenant Kile" symphonic suite by Prokofieff. "Lieutenant Kije". a popular jology at Budapest, Hungary.

recording, is derived from an He addressed the institute in amusing film of 1933. By misschance a military report to Czar Nicholas I created a "Lieutenant Kije." whose existance has

to be documented to avoid embarassment to the monarch. The musical suite portrays

his ficticious life from birth to romance and marriage to death before the Czar can discover quet tonight by the presentation the resception of his aides. Seiler. a member of the University music faculty. holds degrees in music from the University of Wisconsin. He was solo clarinetist with the Wisconsin band for four years and first clarinet in the University of Wisconsin Symphony orchestra and the Madison Civic Symphmolay award will also be and ony. In 1960 he was featured

soloist in the American Bandmasters association concert. Leroy Bauer. professor of music, will conduct the concert.

Bray Chosen For Music Committee

Bruce Bray, assistant professor of music at the University, has been elected to the executive committee of the Music Educators National conference. Membership in the group totals

more than 43,000 music teachers. Executive committee members are elected for a two-year term. Bray is currently president of the organization's Northwest di-

Rings 'N Things

ternational Botanical Congress sed at a Wednesday fireside to announce the pinning of Nancy Rice, Theta, to Gordon of the University of Idaho.

candidate in plant physiology, nuson, Alpha Gam, to Dave Elassisted in the experiment al dridge, Gault, by blowing out work and is co-author of the a white candle entwined in rosebuds and set in a Grecian

While in Europe, Dr. Roberts will also address an international symposium sponsored by the Czechslovak Academy of WITTE - MEUNIER Sciences which will be held at SHAW - BIRCH

on unusual growth responses of some plant stem segments. After the Prague sessions, the speakers will be taken on a bus at a hall meeting last week. Dr. Roberts, who was decorated for his work in plant physlology by the French government, will also deliver a semin-

ar at the Institute of Plant Physmeeting. 1960 and in 1962. Roberts will visit some lab-

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oratories in France.

Dr. Roberts

Invited To

Scot Meet

PINNINGS Dr. Lorin Roberts, associate RICE - CHESTER professor of botany, has been A lavender candle entwined invited to address the 10th Inwith pink carnations was pasto be held August 3 to 12 in Edin-

The paper will summarize re- Chester, Phi Delt, graduate search conducted at the University under grants from the Na- MAGNUSON - ELDRIDGE tional Science Foundation. Don-Mary Leaton recently announald Fosket, Moscow, doctoral ced the pinning of Christy Mag-

> urn. MACHACEK - PYKE **ROBERTS - CHRYSLER**

Dottie Lawson announced the pinning of Kathy Machacek, Campbell, to Ron Pyke, Lindley, by passing a white candle entwined with blue carnations. The pinning of Rosemary Shaw, Campbell, to Bill Birch, off campus, was announced by Sharon McNee; Pam Pauley announced the pinning of Kim

Also Cecelia Bertie announced

SWENSON - HOWARD A candle set in a modified brandy snifter and entwined with FarmHouse roses was passed at a recent dress dinner to annuonce the pinning of Sharon Swenson, DG, to Jerry Howard, FarmHouse.

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ISAACSON - HENDEN

A yellow candle in a smoke glass vase entwined with white carnations was passed at dress dinner Wednesday. Anne Marie Smith read the poem "Why Do I Love You" as Jackie Smith announced the pinning of her little sister Sally Jo Isaacson, Pi Phi, to Paul Henden, Phi Tau.

Green Grass Film

The SUB film for this week is 'The Grass is Greener'' starring Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum and Jean Sim-

This comedy gives a broadminded look at a four-sided triangle which proves that variety is the spice of love.

The usual movie scheduled for Friday night will be shown on Saturday to avoid conflict with the Blue Key Talent Show. Show times are 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. on Sunday.

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Roberts to Paul Chrysler, Kappa Sig, at the Monday house the pinning of Frances Witte, a former Campbell girl, to Bob Meunier, Lindley Hall.

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Spur-O-Grams

Clear \$115 Idaho Spurs cleared \$115.50 on their recent sale of April Fool's Day Spur.o-Grams. The money will be used to support a Korean war orphan.

According to Jana Smith, burgh, Scotland.



living in "Jamsville"?

that speeds commuters in a hydrofoil ship over the waves ... and another jet engine to lift travelers over traffic via turbocopter at 150 mph.

Traffic is only one of many problems General Electric people are working on. Their numerous projects, in this country and around the world, demand a variety of talents: engineering, finance, marketing, law, physics and many others.

If you'd like to join the "Progress Corps" after graduation, talk to your placement director. He can help qualified young people begin their careers at General Electric.

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Idaho's Kids Being Short-Changed In Education Beyond Necessity

and her children have been shortchanged in educational quality beyond economic necessity."

This statement in the Finance and Information Report on Education in Idaho sums up the attitude of the Phi Delta Kappa men who analyzed Idaho's educational plight.

Beta Omega chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity for men in education, analyzed where Idaho now stands in educational matters, what Idaho can do to improve her educational lot, and future needs of the state. "We take no pride in a very low

educational status among some of our sister states," PDK notes in the report.

"Yet within this decade it has become increasingly apparent that the burden of increasing school enrollment would precipitate a financial crisis in our state. Federal Aid a Must

"Without federal help or much greater effort at the local and state levels this (improving our educational status) is now an impossibility.

Data presented indicates that Idaho has more children in school, with proportionately fewer adults to support them, than most of the other states. Idaho has a lower dropout rate and the children stay in school longer.

Take this problem: more students per adult and dollar support, and add to it the high percent. age of teachers without a college degree, and "these will serve to indicate the seriousness of the rate of true market value, re. educational and financial problems in Idaho."

Too Many Kids

For example, Idaho is sixth in the nation in school age population as a percentage of total population: eighth in median school years completed by persons 25 vears and older; one state has a higher percentage of elementary teachers without degrees; three states have higher percentages of secondary teachers with substandard preparation; and 38th in the nation in teacher salaries. Course offerings are not com-

prehensive.

"Because your high schools are small, the only non-academic courses that have actually received any general acceptance in Idaho are shorthand, typing, agriculture, home economics and wood working. Were it not for federal help, the majority of small schools would be without some of these courses."

What To Do? Turning to the second problem of what to do about Idaho's educational plight, Phi Delta Kappa suggests broadening the tax base by including a gross

"Idaho is not a wealthy state, sales tax as one method of raising the necessary funds.

tax effort."

equitable."

iation system.

tricts.

day.

Spend Funds Better

can be improved, Phi Delta Kap-

pa men say, by reorganization of

small districts to eliminate finan-

better use of state school funds

to equalize wealthy and poor dis-

The fine-free day is planned

as a "gesture of good will and

to herald the beginning of Na-

tional Library Week (April 12-

18)," said Richard J. Beck,

All library books, no matter

how long overdue, will be ac-

Attending

assistant librarian.

and

cially inefficient districts,

Library Fines

Expenditures of school funds

made:

up to the need for real equaliza-Although surface figures indition in spite of the fact that the cate that Idaho's median income wealthiest district in the state is low (\$1,807 compared with a has almost 10 times as much local national figure of \$2,263), there assessed wealth per child as the are other wealth criteria. poorest."

For example, 70 per cent of the Future problems which Idaho homes in Idaho are owned by will have to face include growthe residents; per capital retail ing enrollment, increasing costs and changes in needed curricula. sales are topped only by 11 states; This year there are approxiand state indebtedness is one of the lowest in the nation. mately 175,000 children in school. "Projecting this enrollment we The tax picture in the state shows that Idaho's present per can conservatively estimate 228,capita tax is \$189.33 — second 000 in 1973-74. If children remain lowest of the 11 western states in school longer, as we expect they and 31st among the fifty states. will, then the estimated increase Little Tax Increase could be as much as 19 per cent

In the last decade only four too low, and we could have as states have made smaller inmany as 245,000 in school a deccreases in taxes than Idaho. ade from now." "It appears that we could im-

\$79.6 Million Minimum prove our educational support The present cost per child is without undue hardship merely \$325. At this cost, Idaho would by making a somewhat greater spend some \$79.6 million for education in 1973.

If taxes are to be increased, Idaho now spends some \$117 less where should the increase be per child than the national average of \$442.

Rising enrollments and costs Phi Delta Kappa researchers suggest reliance on a combination are part of the problem: what to of property, income and sales teach is another. "The critical job demand has taxes because they can produce sufficient incomes, are easily colshifted to highly trained technical lectable and are "reasonably workers. Automation is rapidly closing out the semi-skilled and

"Since our per capital retail skilled jobs which were the resales are very high in Idaho, this liable job market for our generatax source (sales tax) cannot be tion." legitimately ignored." This coupled with the fact that

Other tax improvements recom-Idaho's schools have academic mended are assessing all property programs, but not comprehensive throughout the state at a uniform

7 Interviews

examining property classifications which are now exempt from taxa-For Next Week tion, and basing the school finance law on an equitable equal-Seven interviews will be held on the University campus next

week, said Sidney W. Miller, placement coordinator.

April 6-Riverside City Schools California. Placement Office, Glendora. Unified School Dist., California, Placement Office. April 7 — American Red Cross

Placement Office. April 8 - American Red Cross, Placement Office. April 9 - Los Angeles Schools

Off Tuesday Placement Office. Rupert Public No library fines will be Schools, Idaho, Placement Office. charged for books returned to St. Regis Paper Company, Enthe University Library Thursgineering Building.

Canada Theme

Of Cosmos A program on Canada was

featured at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting held last night in the Cataldo Room of the Student Union Building.

"We have been unwilling to face | educational programs for the stu- | that:

dent who will not go on to college, "The future belongs to our chilmeans that Idaho is graduating dren, and there is no better inchildren without lob skills. vestment that a people can make These graduates, plus high in the future than the investment school dropouts can present an made in the education of its

young people. employment problem. "Wise conservation and develop-Unemployment checks to people ment of the human resources must without skills "may constitute a be undertaken before the inexormost serious financial drain on able draining of the life blood of government budgets." the state so weakened it that its

Phi Delta Kappa concludes future is permanently jeopardized.



New research programs at the | of the College of Forestry, in cov University were described at the ering the future of forest research Idaho Interagency Forestry comunder the McIntyre-Stennis Act. mittee meeting at the College of forest research funds went to the Forestry.

Forest Service or were adminis-"Forestry right now is quite tered by schools through the colterest in recreation and other leges of agriculture. uses," said Dean Ernest Wohletz

Psychologists Will Meet en needed forestry research." Here In May

jects have been submitted for ap-Psychologist throughout the proval. Three already have the go state will meet at the University ahead. May 1 and 2 for the annual Idaho Psychological association meeting. President D. R. Theophilus will welcome the psychologists to the University following their registration at the Student Union Building at 10 a.m. Friday, May 1. The program will include talks by Dean Everett Samuelson of the College of Education; W. H.

Boyer, professor and head of psychology; Victor E. Montgomery, associate professor of psychology; Mildred Burlingame, associate professor of psychology; John A. Cambareri, Donovan Douglass, under a variety of testing con-William Bronson and Angus Mcditions, use of hormones on root Donald, all of Boise. development and Scotch pine Other speakers and members of

adaptability. discussion panels will be Richard Pitkin indicated progress Merrieman, James Barclay and each of the projects and explained Marvin Fifield, Pocatello; Jack Jones, Sandpoint; Gene Odle and a new approach to the problem of Larry Hagen, Caldwell; Boyd finding out how soon roots begin to grow after a tree is planted. Lowe, Twin Falls, and Mrs. El-The Idaho scientist will place raeanor Bodahl, Nampa. University graduate students presenting papers at the association meeting Saturday will be

Agency representatives from all parts of Idaho attended. Meeting chairman was Vernon Burlison, University extension forester. milk, Gary Rice, and Charles

Chuck Walton Frosh Below Average **Attends Meet** In Writing Expression Chuck Walton, Phi Delt, is attnding the sixth annual Air Force Assembly this weekend at the Air By JUDY BERRY

Force Academy, Colorado. Delegates from 65 colleges and universities are discussing the challenges of "Outer Space." The Assembly is jointly sponsored by the Academy and Columbia Uni-

versity. The Academy Superintendent. Major General Robert W. Warren, welcomed the delegates Wednesday. James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency then delivered the keynote address. Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert is scheduled to speak at the Assembly banquet tonight.

General sessions and roundtable discussions for the Assembly began Wednesday and will continue through Saturday. On **Make Tour** Saturday all delegates will assemble to formulate a final report on the discussion topic.

Forestry Faculty To Attend Meet

will sponsor an industrial tour Three members of the Uniof the San Francisco area durversity forestry faculty will ing spring vacation. take part in the annual meeting of the Northwest section of the Wildlife Society to be advisor. will make the trip,

end of the stick," Dean Wohletz held this weekend at Washingsaid. "With the new system there ton State University, is tremendous potential to broad-Robert Giles, Jr., instructor in wildlife management, will

Standard Oil Company of Cal-Under the act, the University, speak on the use and potenifornia, FMC Corp. (food-handlas the state agency, received \$20,- tial of radioisotopes in wildlife ing machinery), Ames Research 806 out of a million dollar first research at the opening session Center of NASA, General Elecappropriation. Four research proat 9:45 a.m. tric's Los Vallecitos laboratory

Chairman of the meetings (nuclear). United Airlines operon Wildlife Management Techations and maintenance. Pacifniques will be Dr. Kenneth ic Gas & Electric's Pittsburg Hungerford, professor of wildsteam power station, and Aerolife management. jet-General's Sacramento rocket plant.

Serving as a panelist on Saturday session on the past present and future of wildlife management and research will be Dr. Paul Dalke, professor of wildlife management.

Link Wins Rating As Top Engineer Winning outstanding engineerin-training honors at the sixth annual Idaho Department of Highways conference at the University

of Idaho was Charles S. Link, Boise. The 25-year-old engineer, a 1960 University graduate, won for sub-

mitting the best research paper from among 19 contestants. Link Bohlin, Gault; Robert Horton, is currently working in the planning and traffic division of the department. Wynn, off campus,

USAF F-105, unleashing air-to-ground rockets at simulated enemy target.

students were ranked with the nation," he said, "30 per cent of Idaho freshmen are below the national average in the mechanthe students ranked at or below •ics and effectiveness of expressthe ten percentile on mechanics of expression. The national meion in writing, according to Dr. Floyd Tolleson, University Engdian was 50; ours was 3." Can't Spell?

lish professor. Dr. Tolleson said that through He said that a student who his work with freshmen in comcannot spell well and is not in the habit of looking up words position classes here, he has and who makes sentence errors, found that many lack the ability to write sustained, well-oris not yet ready for college ganized, and well expressed where people are expected to be more learned than the average. themes. He added that English Dr. Tolleson explained the and writing are essential in the professional world. "A few years ago when our

leaving Saturday, April 11, and

Area students making the trip

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kinds of backgrounds students have before they come to college, what teachers here expect **Engineers** To of them, and what future teachers are likely to expect of them. Before coming to college, a student should be able to select a topic, he said, and sustain it for at least 500 words. **Of Industries** "Most of English I is devoted

to sub-college work now because students need it." he said. The University of Idaho stu-No Remedial Courses dent branch of the American

Remedial courses are not be-Society of Mechanical Engineers ing offered at present, he said. because funds are not available. He said that in grades 1, 2, and 3 in Idaho, achievement is Thirty-four students and Prohigh above the national average fessor J. T. Norgord, faculty in reading which indicates a firm start. However, many of his freshmen assert that they Industries to be visited include

have never written a theme and that reference papers have consisted mainly of passages from reference books. Learn To Write

"When students enter English I." he said, "they are expected to write themes with no sentence errors and almost no misspellings. They are trained to write unified paragraphs and to write a theme with a clear, sustained, central idea and are expected to do 5,000-6,000 words Richard Lange, Fiji; James of writing in three home themes

Peterson, Willis Sweet; and and seven class themes." Gary Halladay, ATO; Bruce He said that the college in-Russell, Delta Sig: Bradford sists that students meet these Paulley, off campus; Bruce Harequirements and that special rold, Willis Sweet; John Ashsections are provided for the born, off campus; Dean Haaslower learners. gensen, Upham; Bruce Simon,

"All teachers expect students to be able to write essay an-Dennis Landmark, TKE; Wiswers in tests and to write short ley Beaux, off campus; Melvin | reference papers," he said. "A Mohr, Campus Club; Steven student who cannot do these Lackey, off campus; Mark Krei- should be flunked unmercifulsenbeck, Borah; Kenneth Col- ly."

lett, off campus; Robert War-He said that it is not suffiren, Gault; Rollie and Ronald cient for college students to be Armacost, off campus; Brent able to communicate through verbal language alone because off campus; Harold Malone. experiences and ideas cannot be Willis Sweet, and Michael retained unless they are written clearly and correctly.

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Broaden Research

"Forestry usually got the poor

the growth of lodgepole by means

of hybrid trees, seedling survival

Theophilus To Keynote National RHC Meeting

President D. R. Theophilus Lane Hotel. will give the keynote address at the National Association of College and University Residence | R. Theophilus; Tory Nelson, Halls Conference at the Univers- Upham, president of the nationity of Denver April 23 to 25. At least seven Idaho students | McConnell, president of the Idawill attend the annual meet. The conference includes business meetings, discussion group and professor work shops.

Exchange Ideas One of the purposes of the len Marley, president of Upconference is an exchange of ham; Kay Ranta, French, secideas and programs with other retary of the national associacolleges and universities, said tion. Linda Kinney, Pine, president -of the Associated Women Stu-

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display to the conference.



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Harrison of Wyoming and Don

L. Short of North Dakota, spoke

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Reading Key To Opportunity Is Theme For Library Week An excerpt of an essay by Df., he chooses his courses with some | "In fact, if you advance this far

"Reading is the key to opportunity, to new worlds, to understanding,"

This motto of National Library Week, April 12 to 18, has been strongly supported by members of the University faculty in a series of articles sponsored by the Idaho State Library.

Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president of the University, has written "It is imperative that individuals read whether it is for information, to stimulate our minds, or just because we enjoy reading. "Books, papers, magazine are

not merely masses of woodpulp with letters, figures, and illustrations in them: they are forceful, living things, potentially capable of informing and stimulating our minds and thoughts. Communication "Reading is practically the sole

means of our citizenry's communicating with great minds of the past, and of communing with the best minds of our day. "Books are the principal in-

struments in education. In fact, the most important room in any school is the library. Here are found the truths of the past and the hopes for the future.

"No person can keep abreast of the passages of time with its advances in technology, social responsibilities, economics and political developments and have any just conception of the possibilities of life and its greatness. who has not read some of the best parison does not voluntarily read papers, literature, magazines, books, and poetry available to college - and even graduate if few other activities can. everyone."

Cor, associate professor of lan- care - but he will never be a lead- in reading, you face the danger of guages, points out the "intensi- er in American industry or in reading becoming a real solitary fied living" made possible by American public life simply be- vice -a vice which you must reading:

"If you were marooned on a desert island, what book would and ideas, books and newspayou want to have with you? In pers." answer to this question some

would say the Bible; others, the works of Shakespeare. Someone said "How To Built a Boat." "This answer is unexpected, but letics: it certainly points up the power of reading to aid us in our daily lives and to control our situation

of self-discipline. Formidable and environment. "In a sense we are all "marooned" by the confines of our activities and obligations, by our limited perceptions, and by the short span of our own lives. But the new, the surprising, and the will power to forego the path of memorable are always at our disposition --- if we read good books." Hunter Savs

Dr. Hunter, professor of English and head of the Humanities Dept., pointed out that the non-readers are the "pace-setters" in American life.

"Books are the most convenient source of ideas, and ideas rule our world. Even the best teacher cannot know as much as one may scious.' discover in a library of moderate size. In one lifetime an individual can plumb only a small area of experience. Through books he has available the accumulated knowledge of the entire human race. "The functional illiterate, in com-

cause he has cut himself off from fight, of course. I point these the major source of information Stahley Answers

An answer to "When can I find and a ladder to improvement, can be exciting and almost dangerous time to read?" was suggested by pleasure in and for itself." J. Neil Stahley, Director of Ath-National Library Week, spon-"The simple answer, more eas-

sored by the National Book Committee and the American Library ily given than accomplished, is Association, encourages reading the ageless and formidable hurdle habits, increasing people's use of libraries, and expanding and improving the reading and library resources of the nation.

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A laboratory in human rela tions is how Harry V. Wade. Grand Consul of Sigma Chi, described the fraternity system.

Wade, who is president and chairmanof the board of the Standard Life Insurance Company of Indiana, visited the local Sigma Chi chapter Wednesday.

He announced to the chapter that competition for a Significant "Like various forms of mild Chapter Achievement award would vice - tobacco and hi-fi addiction, to give two random instanbegin next fall. The award will be given on the basis of satisfying a ces - even though the serious af ten point standard which includes ter-effects of the first - reading scholarship, activities of individcan help overcome those humdrum days, giving the reader a sense ual members, alumni and faculty anything. This person may reach of intoxicating self-efficiency as relations and good social standing with the Uninversity.



AWARD WINNING REPORTER - Mrs. Dorothy Powers, columnist and feature writer for the Spokesman-Review, will speak Saturday night at the Matrix Table banquet. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Moscow Hotel.

uested by the President are for legitimate emergency expenses. Matrix Table Saturday fiscal year 1966 programs which should have been includ-ed in the regular budget. "The

The first women to win the the highest academic standing. Ernie Pyle Memorial Award. The recent years have seen Mrs. Dorothy Powers will speak this versatile woman capture to members of Theta Sigma Phi many honors in the journalism and guests at Matrix Table Sat- field both for her writing and

urday night at 6:30 at the Mos. her service to the community. She was the winner of the Out This award which is a \$1,000 standing reporter of the year in bill for both the large and the prize is awarded annually to a 1961. winner of first place person who writes and reports awards in column and feature near the style and with the writing in 1959 and 1960 and Washington State Press Award be the recipent of this journal. tal Health Bell Award.

Matrix Table is an annual affair of Theta Sigma Phi which features a woman speaker who

Wildlife Society To Be Formed

Formation of an Idaho chapter of the Wildlife Society will be the aim of a breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Moscow

ed. But the administration is positively opposed." Harrison was also critical of the nation's foreign aid policy. "We have equipped many nations industrially," he said, "who are now competing with us." He said the United States has

Latah County Central Republiabout \$15-billion in gold in the treasury and the law requires that the currency be backed by of a "Paul Revere" panel, sent \$11-billion in gold. Foreign bankout by the Republican Congresers, he said, hold credits for sional Campaign Committee to \$25-billion of our gold. discuss national problems in the

"U.S. Position Serious" light of Republican philosophy. "I know we all want to help Seven panels are touring during others, but this country is in a the Easter recess in Congress. serious position," Harrison said.

Disagreed With Resolution Harrison said, "sooner or lat-Short, a wheat and cattle er you reach a point where you rancher who has been in Concan't retreat any further if you gress since 1959, criticized the want to keep your self-respect." administration wheat-cotton leg-"Don't ever believe that Khruislation, passed recently by the shchev is going to be a little Senate. He said he strongly dismore friendly toward us as time agreed with the announced ingoes on because he is not. Comtent of the administration to opmunism is dedicated to the pose import quotas on beef imover-throw of our government.' ports from Australia and New Harrison said "President Johnson has used supplemental Harrison, in his 14th year in appropriations to bills to cover

Congress, is the great greatup the spending he is going to grandson of William Henry Hardo in the next year." rison and the great-grandson of He said only \$1.5-billion of the Benjamin Harrison, former supplemental appropriations represidents of the United States. A member of the Appropri-

ations Committee of the House. The rest, he claimed, are for Harrison objected to what he said is the claim of the Johnson administration that it has submitted a lower budget than \$97-billion budget submitted by the last one of the late Presi-Johnson is not below Kennedy's high budget of \$98.4-billion last year," Harrison said, "but is Harrison drew applause at actually \$6-billion above it."

the New Idaho Hotel luncheon One Or The Other when he spoke critically of the Short, a member of the House administration foreign policy Agriculture Committee, said "it and warned: "If this nation is to is impossible to write a wheat exist as we know it . . . somehow we must have somebody at small farmer." the head of the government who has some common sense. "We were once known among all nations as great. You tell me today where we have any friends where we used to have

them." He took the administration to task for not moving directly against some of the nations which threaten the U.S. He pointed out that Cuba has become a Communist nation 90 miles from our shores and noted that Premier Fidel Castro has expropriated some American industry and shut off the water supply to our Guantanamo naval base "and we haven't the intestinal fortitude to go to Cuba and do something about it."

Short, who is vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Ass'n., said the beef import problem is a difficult

He objected to the wheat-cotton bill, scheduled to come up craftmanship of the late Ernie before the House, because, he Pyle. She is the only woman to and recipient of the State Mensaid, it reduces farm income and introduces more involuntary ism award. controls Another woman who will be in Asked what he thought would happen if agricultural controls the spotlight Saturday evening is prominent in journalism and were dropped over a five-year will be Frances Cope, news edit- to which faculty, townspeople

question.' She will be initated as a pro-"I'm not advocating the re-fessional member into Theta moval of controls, but we should Sigma Phi. Miss Cope who studremember that we have (the ied journalism at Gonzaga Uniexample) of crops without con- versity, joined the Press staff trols and they are not in trouble. as a proof reader and then ad-

ASUI Seeks Orientation Boss

"Along the By-Ways." rMs. Powers who is a column-Interviews for a chairman ist and feature writer who has of New Student Days will be been a member of the Spokes-Tuesday, starting at 6:30 p.m. man Review staff since 1947.

cow Hotel



she worked on the news desk as well as writing the column Hotel.

"The society is the professional organization in wildlife manage. ment," said Dr. Kenneth Hunger-

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Vandal Track Squad **Enters Spokane Meet Minus Starting Two**

The Idaho Vandals will bat-| Nick Carnefix is slated for the tle the track teams of Whit- 220, the 440 and the mile relay. worth and Eastern Washington Others on the mile relay team this Saturday in Spokane with- will be Mark Robertson, Dick Bob Johnson and jumper Jim Borneman and Nils Jebsen. Ro-Bosquet.

Johnson and Bosquet have been hampered by ankle injuries and coach Doug MacFarlane has elected to give both of them a week's rest. Lettermen Rolf Prydz and Joe Chapman along with freshman Bill Bryson will take up the slack.

MacFarlane has named Prydz for the broad jump, the high jump and the triple jump. Chapman will go in the 100 and the broadjump as well as the 440 relay. Bryson has been tabbed for the 100, the 200 and the 440 relay. The other two quarter mile relay men will be Charlie Jenkins and Jerry Howard. Jenkins will also go in the 100 and the 220. Howard is billed for the high hurdles.

bertson will also run the 440. Jebsen will go in the 880 with

Bernie O'Connell. Borneman is billed for the intermediate hurdles with Howard and frosh Gerald Tucker.

Paul Henden, Nick Wetter and Gunter Amtmann will run the two-mile. Louie Olaso, O'Connell and Dick Rankinen will enter the mile. Zura Goodpaster is scheduled for the high hur-

dles and the high jump. In the field events Idaho will have Mickey Rice and Max Leetzow in the discus. Larry Johnson and Rice will enter the shotput. Prydz is billed for the javelin. Bob Ruby is entered in the broad jump and the triple jump. Jim Jackson and Don Sowar are slated for the pole vault.

Workouts Begin Season For Vandal Hopefuls

Nearly 30 freshmen hopefuls, scrimmages, will be played in began workouts Thursday for Moscow.

an 18-game freshman baseball Freshmen who turned out schedule which begins April 21 Thursday are Patrick Bonner, against Lewis-Clark Normal in outfield; Gary Thmopson, out-Lewiston.

he is "hopeful" about the sea- rick, outfield; Phillip Simmons, son's prospects, but would have pitcher; Toby Gonneman, outto see the turnouts play before speculating.

Thursday was the first time the freshmen turned out after a meeting Tuesday to sign up for the sport.

Opponents for the frosh crew include Lewis-Clark Normal, Washington State University freshmen, North Idaho Junior College and Columbia Basin College. Also slated are scrimmages with the Idaho varsity which will be counted as games, Madsen said. Six games, plus

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field; Joel McPherson, outfield; Erling Buttedahl, outfield: Ter-Coach Eddie Madsen said that ry Taylor, catcher; Robert Refield; Carl Gundelfinger, out-

field. Myron Huettig, second base; Daniel Williams, catcher; Don Lundberg, outfield; James Mix, third base; James Hall, pitcher; Bruce Brotnov, first base;

Albert Pool, first base; Dennie Dwyer, third base: Ron Luby, weekend's Banana Belt tourney to hit above .500. first base. Tom Bird, catcher; John Black, outfield; Paul Renolds,

Navy Drill Teams outfield; Gordan Larson, out-To Compete field; Frank Vandall, first base; Charles Hinds, second base; Navy teams from the Univer-Richard Nelson, first base; sity of Washington and Oregon Floyd Leniger, first base; Kirk State University will march in Ermeis, pitcher; Robert Pederthe Northwest Naval ROTC sen, outfield, and Eldon Pearce, Drill Competition to be held in first base. Moscow, at 1:30 p.m. Satur-

NOTHING NEW

The contest will take place in The 1964 conventions will be the parking lot adjacent to the the 34th for the Democratic Party and the 28th for the Re-University Navy Building. In publican Party. The Democrats case of rain, the teams will first met in 1832 in Baltimore to move to the Moscow High nominate Andrew Jackson. In School Gymnasium. its initial convention in 1856 in The H. C. Powell Memorial Pittsburgh, the GOP selected Trophy will be presented Sat-John C. Fremont urday morning to the winner of a triangular rifle match among

day,

teams from Washington, Oregon PROFITABLE DRIVE In 1949 the Campus Chest drive State and Idaho. The public is netted \$1,423.27. invited to both events.



By JACK MARSHALL Argonaut Sports Writer Dennis Almquist, who was a guard on the 1963 Vandal foot- quist should make it, Andros ball squad, has signed to play said.

for the San Francisco 49ers. "In my 15 years as a coach I Almquist, 6 feet 1 and 217 have not had a more coachable pounds, was the 11th draft man, or one with more desire choice of the National Football working under me," Andros League club. He has a fine said. chance of making good as a professional, according to Dee Andros, head football coach,

Success is hard to predict in

WRA Bowlers Enter Tourney

In Eugene Six members from Women's **Recreation Association bowl**ing teams have been selected to compete in the All Northwestern Women's Bowling Tournament, today in Eugene. Oregon.

They are Judy Nanniga, Campbell; Barb Suter, Campbell; Kathy Field, Alpha Gam; Kathy Landon, Theta; and Karen Johnson, Alpha Phi.

Rifle Shooters Slate Banquet

their 1963-64 season with a banquet May 1 at the Hotel Moscow, Midshipman Donald R. Hillier, captain of the Navy ROTC

Shooters from the University varsity rifle team, Navy and said.

Among guests invited to the buffet dinner are Dr. H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president of the University; J. Neil Stahley, director of ath-Rounding out the roster of the letics; Russell Short, president of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and Jim Johnston, ASUI president-elect.

Clark was joined by Army Cadets Dennis Bruns, Willis Sweet; Vernon Lolley, Willis Sweet: Stephen Monlux, Willis

professional ball, but if determ- | backer, a position Andros feels ination or the will to work hard he can play quite well with prac. has anything to do with it, Almtice and adjustment

Size will prevent the Idaho guard from playing guard or tackle but with his speed and dedication to the game he has a good start on doing well at the position, Andros said. Almquist was one of Idaho's

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Another factor that is on Almbest players last fall, Andros quist's side is "specialization," said. He was also the third Van-Andros added. Players specidal from the 1963 season to alize, in pro-football, to certain sign a pro-football contract. Jim Moran signed with the positions such as defensive linebacker, quaterback, or offen-New York Giants, to be the first sive tackle, and usually play from last fall's squad, which had a 5-4 record. Mike Wayne The 49ers have decided to consigned with the Los Angeles

vert Almquist into a corner line- Rams, to be second.

just that position.

Vandals Open Home Season Today With Eastern Wash. Other starters in today's game

Grizzlies are expected to be tough

Tuesday the Vandals will play

Gonzaga University in another

home doubleheader to finish half

of their Big Sky Conference play

of the season. Idaho, Montana and

Gonzaga make up the northern di-

vision of the Big Sky and the

winner of the eight game sched-

ule will meet the winner of the

southern division to determine

the Conference championship.

competition, Anderson said.

A weekend of home games are will be catcher Jeff McQueeny, in store for Vandal baseball fans with games on tap with Eastern first baseman Gary Kaatz, center Washington State College and the fielder Jim Carmichael and right University of Montana. fielder Bill Huizinga. Left field

Coach Wayne Anderson said, is a Bill Stoneman, sophomore transtoss-up between John Burdelli fer, will handle the mound for the and Mike Everett. Vandals during today's 2 p.m. Probable hurlers in Saturday's game with Eastern Washington. doubleheader with Montana are Last year the Vandals posted four Mike Glenn and Gary Powers, wins in four games with the Eastboth of whom have posted wins in ern team.

the Banana Belt action, and so-Saturday, the Vandal diamond phomores Frank Reberger and Gary Peters, Anderson said. crew will play a doubleheader with Montana to begin the sea-Although the Vandals handed son's Big Sky conference play. Montana a 7-2 defeat in Lewis-This is the first year the Idaho ton's Banana Belt tourney, the

club has met the Montana stickmen because this is the first season that the Big Sky conference has been in effect for baseball

Eastern Washington will be the eighth game of the season for the Vandals who have played a doubleheader with Columbia Basin College two weeks ago and added five games in last weekend's Ba. nana Belt tournament in Lewiston with Montana, Lewis and Clark College of Portland, Seattle University, Washington State Uni-

versity and Gonzaga. The Vandals tied 6-6 with Gonzaga in the Banana Belt tourna-The Vandals stand with a fivement win, one-tie and one-loss record for the season's play. **Patronize Argonaut Advertisers**



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Vandal rifle shooters will end

rifle team, said Thursday. THE CATCHER IS A HITTER - Jeff McQueeny, a senior from Texas City, Tex., currently leads the Vandal squad in hitting with a .474 average and was one of five batters in last Army teams are invited, he



Sweet, and Stephen Young, Theman by April 29, Hillier said. In winning the match, the Idaho Naval ROTC retained possesmate, Hutteball, with a 283. sion of the trophy presented to Springtime Is Ford Time! the University six years ago by was Midshipman Randy Hillier, Vail's Office Equipment of Mos-



Navy Shooters Win Honors

team nosed out the Army to re- high scorer with a 277.

tain the title of best Vandal

Anchor men Dick Tracy,

ball, Willis Sweet, turned the

trick as the Midshipmen posted

a score of 1370 to the Cadets

The University's Air Force

honors with a score of 286 fol-

lowed closely by his Navy team-

Third high shooter in the match

Delta Tau Delta. Cadet Jim

Tracy took high individual ta Chi.

ROTC did not participate.

ROTC shooters.

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A strong - finishing Navy | Clark, off campus, was Army

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winning Navy team were Mid-

shipmen Bruce Campbell, Chris-