

Idaho Argonaut

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Friday, April 24, 1964

Car And Train Collision Killed Three; Hormachea Reported 'Doing Well'

Danny Hormachea, driver of a car in which three students died in a car-train crash at Boise during spring vacation, is "doing well," according to his mother, Mrs. Teles Hormachea, Caldwell.

She told the Argonaut yesterday that Hormachea will probably be in the hospital for four months because one of his two broken legs will have to heal in traction.



James Fisher

Joyce Barney

His nose was broken and both of Hormachea's hands are in casts, with the cast on his right hand expected to be removed in two weeks, she said. There were no facial cuts, no internal injuries and no brain damage, she said.

Hormachea, 19, is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Killed instantly at the Curtis and Franklin Road crossing at 3 p.m. in the grinding crash were Joyce Barney, 20, a University of Idaho Delta Gamma, and Sharon Smith, 20, a student from Idaho State University. Both coeds were Boise residents.

James C. Fisher, 19, also a Fiji at the U of I, died at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, of head injuries about 10 hours after the accident.

Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Fisher, flew through a wind storm in a private airplane and were with him when he died.

Engineer Says
Union Pacific Railroad officials said train engineer Fred L. Parker told them he saw Hormachea's 1955 Chevrolet approach the tracks but was unable to stop in time to prevent the collision. The train was traveling about 18 miles per hour.

Parker said he was sounding the warning horn at the time. According to Bill Bryson, a fraternity brother, both Hormachea and Fisher were at a rush party earlier in the day which ended at 6:30 p.m. Bryson said Hormachea and Fisher met Miss Smith and Miss Barney after the rush party. Miss Smith was in Boise to attend a wedding.

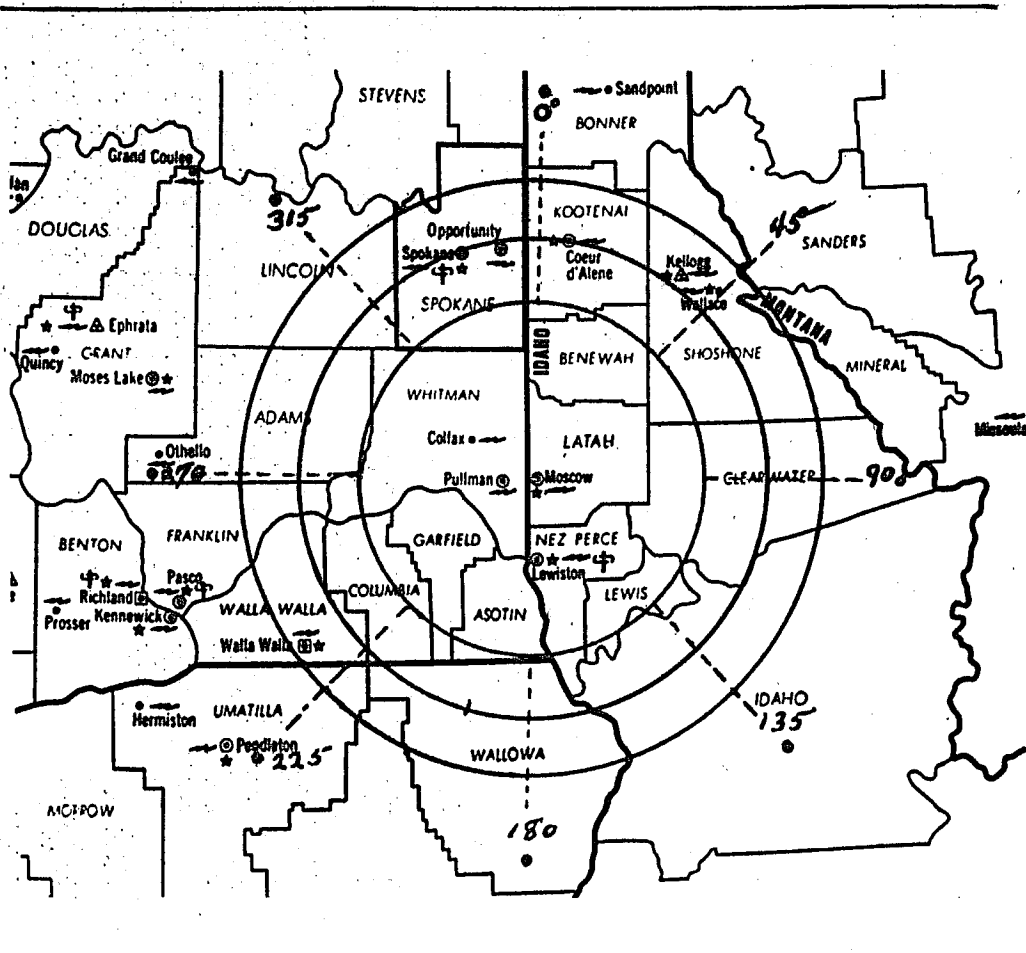
Miss Barney, a sophomore education major, graduated from Borah High School at Boise and attended Boise Junior College last year. She was a member of Orchestis. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Barney, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, and a sister, Lynn, who is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and is now employed at Oakland, Calif.

Fisher From Potlatch
Fisher, a sophomore architecture major, graduated from Potlatch High School where he participated in basketball and football. Last season he was an end on the University freshman football team. He was a representative to Sophomore Extended Board.

His survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Fisher, Potlatch, and two sisters, Karen Fisher and Mrs. Larry Butterfield of Moscow, and his maternal grandmother. His father was named manager of Creighton's Department store at Moscow the week before the accident. Miss Fisher is former AWS vice president and a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

Regents' Okay Boosts Ed TV



ETVs BROADCAST AREA — The proposed educational television station of the University will cover the designated zones of northern Idaho and eastern Washington when the station goes into operation next fall. The inner circle encloses the area within which 98 per cent of the people can receive a signal all the time.

KUID Anticipates Fall Broadcasting

A long step toward providing the state with educational television was taken during a recent meeting of the Regents when they approved a revised educational television grant request.

The University's Department of Communications was granted permission to ask the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for half of \$154,334.50, the estimated cost of placing the 150,000-watt educational television station into operation.

The station, KUID-TV, has been in operation as a closed circuit station since 1960. It now provides University and Moscow public school classroom instruction and in-service teacher training at the public school level.

When the station is activated as part of a three-station state educational television network it will offer services to the public schools, adult education courses for people whose occupational background is in Idaho's depressed industries, general cultural programs and enrichment programs. Enrichment programs place entertainment value secondary to education.

The other two stations will be located at Idaho State University and Boise Junior College. All three will require Federal matching funds from HEW. The \$96,299.36 provided by HEW for the University's station will be supplemented by \$58,035.14 in University funds and the equipment already owned by the University.

Reply Expected
Gordon Law, acting head of the University's Department of Communications, said that "the application (to HEW) is in and there is every indication that we will receive the grant," adding that he expects to know in about three weeks.

If the application for the grant is approved, the channel will have a full schedule of educational television programmed by next September to the 10 northern counties of Bonner, Boundary, Kootenai, Shoshone, Benezah, Clearwater, Idaho, Lewis, Nez Perce and Latah.

Not all schools in northern Idaho will receive KUID-TV's signal equally well. Class A coverage (inside circle) means that 98 per cent of the people in that area can receive the television signal all the time. This radius includes Lewiston, Pomeroy, Craigmont, Colfax, LaCrosse and Rosalia.

Other Zones
In the class B zone 75 per cent of the viewers can receive the signal 95 per cent of the time, and in the outside zone a cable hookup can ensure viewers on the cable of receiving the signal. When the University's station goes on the air next September, phase I of the project will be complete. Phase II is getting Idaho State University on the air, and phase III will be development of a third channel at Boise.

The Boise channel will be operated by Boise Junior College. Law said ISU would "make every effort to be on the air by fall, 1965," and that they would like to have BJC on the air not later than 1966, and perhaps by the spring of 1965.

Although the stations are for the purposes of educational television, the signals will be equal to those of the average commercial channels.

Scholarship Applications Due Today
Applications must be in today for 1964-65 scholarships from 19 organizations. Application blanks may still be obtained in the Office of Student Affairs in the Administration Building Annex.

Moscow Chamber

Aviation Tour Promotes Area

An eleven-town, three-day aviation good-will tour by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce will promote the town, agriculture, tourism and the University, according to Troy Bussey, Chamber manager.

The men will leave at 4 p.m. May 11 for Boise, where they will meet at a no-host dinner with Gov. Robert E. Smylie, the Boise Chamber of Commerce and Boise city officials.

Breakfast Stop
Tuesday morning they will have a breakfast meeting at Idaho Falls, a mid-morning coffee break at Blackfoot, lunch at Pocatello, afternoon stops at Burley and Rupert, and dinner at Twin Falls.

Wednesday starts with breakfast at Nampa, mid-morning break at Caldwell, lunch at Emmett, afternoon coffee at Payette and Weiser, and return to Moscow that night.

At all stops, a 30-minute informal program has been planned. During the 30 minutes, the men will talk about Moscow, the tourist business throughout the state, the agricultural industry, and show a newly prepared 15-minute movie about the University of Idaho.

'Keystone'
The movie, "Keystone of the Future," is a full-color, sound movie prepared by the University's Department of Communications. Its primary use will be for recruiting new students and explaining the offerings of the University to Idahoans.

The 19-man Chamber team includes members Wayne Chestnut, Sr., Dick Fahrwald, Dick Hardin, Frank Elkins, Dr. John Ayers, John Mix, W. T. Marincou, Sr. and Phil Guilfoyle; president Russell Short; manager Troy Bussey; state legislators Rep. Harold Snow and Sen. Harold Lough; and University representatives Jim Goddard, basketball coach, and Gordon Law, acting head of the Department of Communications. Art Helbling, chairman of the Aviation Committee, heads the group.

on the Calendar

- FRIDAY**
Block and Bridle Club — 6:30 p.m., Kullyspell.
A. S. M. E. — 7:30 p.m., Cataldo.
India Students Ass'n. — 3 p.m., Lermhi.
- SATURDAY**
Sigma Delta Chi — 6:30 p.m., Galena.
Vandal Bridge Club — 1 p.m., Cataldo.
- MONDAY**
Phi Beta Kappa — 5 p.m., Galena.
Alpha Phi Omega — 9:30 p.m., Spalding.

Idaho Colleges Ed Session Meets Today

University President D. R. Theophilus is among some 30 educators, government officials, members of the press and interested laymen who are meeting at Boise today for a daylong give-and-take discussion about higher education in Idaho.

The session was slated to include discussion about the directions Idaho education should be taking and how to proceed in those directions. Purpose of the conference is not to form recommendations or demand action, but to afford persons concerned with higher education an opportunity to exchange ideas and facts and stimulate thinking about the problems of Idaho's colleges.

The agenda for the session was prepared through the joint efforts and ideas of presidents and deans of public and private colleges in the state, government officials and other interested persons.

One More Hour

Students can catch an extra hour of studying, sleeping or other activities when the new daylight savings time becomes effective Sunday.

At 2 a.m. Sunday students will have to set their watches back an hour to comply with the new hours.

SDX Meet Spots Anderson

Veteran newsmen from wire services, newspapers and radio and television will be among members of panels who will discuss news and politics during the annual Region 10 Sigma Delta Chi convention Saturday in Moscow and Pullman.

The convention, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday with registration and breakfast at the Compton Union Building on the Washington State University campus, includes panel discussions in the morning and afternoon, initiation of new members and a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Mark Brown, acting president of the University of Idaho chapter, said Thursday.

Featured speaker at the banquet will be Jack Anderson, Washington correspondent of Parade Publications, who frequently pinch-hits for Drew Pearson on his Washington Merry-Go-Round column.

Low Bid For Addition Taken By Spokane Firm

In close bidding for construction of a six-story addition to the Wallace Residence Center at the University, the low basic bid of \$1,374,815 was entered by Sevea Co., Spokane, Financial Vice President Kenneth A. Dick announced recently.

Even with the announcement of the bids, and the planned construction of dormitories, said that "We will just barely be meeting the pressure of the coming fall." "We need a fourth structure before the third one is completed," he said.

Hawkes Says Construction Soon
With the University hard-pressed to provide facilities for the rapidly rising enrollment of students, Ezra M. Hawkes, then president of the Board of Regents, announced October 26 at the dedication of the Wallace Residence center that construction would have to start as soon as possible on an addition.

Other bidders were McKim-Kiser Co., Osborn, \$1,383,318; Vern W. Johnson & Sons, Spokane, \$1,397,883; H. Halvorson, Inc., Spokane, \$1,402,000, and Selkirk Co., Spokane, \$1,445,000. All bids are to be reviewed by the University Board of Regents and the Seattle office of the Housing and Home Financing Agency.

The addition, scheduled for completion July 30, 1965, will provide living quarters for 312 students and three head residents. It will be constructed on the northeast corner of the present structure, completed last fall.

Benefit From Changes
"We have tried to benefit from the changes in the other structure," Green said, "most of the changes are minor, but significant."

He said that the new addition will be six stories in height. The present one is only four. The center now houses 424 students. The addition will bring the total to 736. A cafeteria in the center provides facilities for serving more than 1,200 students, including those living at other dormitories.

Financing is through Regents' bonds to be paid off from revenue. The original part of the center, costing \$3,750,000 was financed in the same manner. Commenting on the housing problem of the University, Green said that "Next year we are going to be only able to take 200 students. We won't have space for these people, and some people will have to be stacked up somewhere."

He added that the total increase next year will have to be housed by the University.

Student government should look into the necessity of Freshman Class officers, said Dr. Duane LeTourneau, Executive Board advisor, at the Executive Board banquet Tuesday evening.

LeTourneau Suggests Short, Long-Term Plans; Questions Frosh Officers

because of lack of clarity or timeliness. In the field of communications, LeTourneau suggested that the Executive Board should look into distribution of the Argonaut to all faculty members.

"I realize that there are problems involved concerning finances but I feel that the faculty should know what is going on and the Argonaut is the way to do this."

Also in the field of communications area, LeTourneau urged that something should definitely be done to put KUOI back on the air soon, or dispense with it.

LeTourneau also urged that the ASUI handbook be mailed to all county agents and community leaders throughout the state as a personal recruitment measure.

Investigate Bookstore
LeTourneau complimented the handbook of this past year and urged that next year it include an explanation of the Bookstore, how it is handled and how it is organized.

"The students should be informed," LeTourneau said. "We hear a lot of gripes about the Bookstore and I feel that this is an area that should be looked into to see if the complaints are justified."

LeTourneau also urged that the faculty-student committee structure be investigated and strengthened.

"I'm pleased that more students are represented on faculty-student committees. However, I'm a little concerned over the fact that we haven't heard many reports of their accomplishments. I'd like to see the people brought together as a group in the fall for an orientation and periodic reports made during the year on their progress."

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

One More Hour To Drink In City

Students now have one more hour to drink beer and liquor in the city of Moscow.

The City Council voted April 13 to extend the closing hours of bars and taverns to 1 p.m., effective Saturday, April 18, 7 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Under the new ordinances, beer and liquor consumers will be able to frequent Moscow city taverns and bars from 7 a.m. until 1 a.m. each day of the week except Sunday.

Latah County ordinances allow beer and liquor consumption on Sunday and have operated under the new closing hours the city council just approved.

After Saturday the closing time will operate on daylight savings time. The county does not allow taverns and bars to take advantage of daylight savings time to remain open another hour but the city does.

Daylight Savings
Daylight savings time becomes effective at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 26. Taverns will remain on standard time and gain an extra hour to sell "booze."

The new ordinances were drafted to bring the city's laws governing the sale of beer and liquor into line with those of Latah County, according to Marvin Kimberling, city administrative assistant.

The council hopes the new closing hours will reduce the traffic problem caused when the patrons of city bars hurry to county taverns for that extra hour of drinking, said Kimberling.

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

After many years of showing an outdated film of the University of Idaho, a new one, "Keystone to the Future," has been prepared. In this one, the coeds' skirts are short, the fellows' pants legs are tight, and the President again walks across the screen talking to students.

However, this one has more than up-to-date clothes—it shows the best of the University in its academic role. There are scenes showing new equipment, some of our better professors at work, and shots of University scenes that remind the jaded senior that the campus hasn't changed in four years—the Ad lawn trees still yield golden sunshine through autumn-colored leaves in the fall, and the Ad Building, looking up at the clock from the steps, is a reminder of the permanence of the institution.

And, the narrative which accompanies the movie doesn't resort to the trite cliches usually spoken about a University—for its impact it relies on facts told in language understandable to high school students, but sophisticated enough for the Governor, i.e., plain English.

Speaking of the Governor, the film will be shown to him by members of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce when they trek to southern Idaho via five airplanes to spread word of the University, Moscow, agriculture and tourism to 11 communities. (See story, page 1.)

This three-day trip will see 19 men from Moscow speaking with Chambers of Commerce from Twin Falls to Boise to Pocatello to Emmett.

And, the movie about Idaho will be shown at all stops. For this type of project, Jason is pleased that the University has an up-to-date film to show.

Although my compliment for the day is already reserved, the Department of Communications and particularly Gordon Law, deserve credit for their work on the movie.

Compliment for the day: Jim Scheel for taking the 103 Executive Board reports prepared this year and organizing them into a table of contents. Without the table, it is unlikely that any future E-Board members would have the courage to sift through the welter of material to locate a specific item. This way maybe someone will draw on the mistakes and accomplishments of this year's board.

Esox Fables

By Bob Banashek

BLOODY OLD ESOK

It's really not that bad... Walk in, look around, sniff. Some of them look a little bit pale, but none of them are really terrified. The air has the over-clean smell of antiseptic.

Sit down and check to see how your pulse is going. Gloosh gloosh; 82 times per minute. The girl next to you is getting 10 more glooshes per minute. But, on the other hand, Rick Scheid, is two glooshes short of yours.

Ever had yellow jaundice, leprosy, spinal meningitis, malaria or hallitosis?

No, not lately. Woosh, woosh, woosh goes the blood pressure gauge. Throb, blood pressure gauge. Throb, throb go your vessels in response.

Gush Ebbs Slice goes the little blade into the top of your index finger. And a slight gush ebbs from your violated flesh.

The little clot sinks silently into the blue liquid. Maybe it goes 'bunk' when it hits the bottom.

A little cup of juice goes gulp gulp down your throat. One must fortify one's self before giving a little.

Then for a while you sit around absurdly with the empty glass far that will soon contain your own life's flow.

The nurse beckons pleasantly. Blood Drains...

Blood drains from face; pulse increases slightly.

Lub-dub-dub does the heart, gush goes blood. fizz into the jar all rich and bubbly looking. Just lie there and clench your hand occasionally and count its throbs, making you feel just slightly and pleasantly tired.

Lie down on that cot for a few minutes and drink plenty of liquids for the next couple of days.

Beer? Beer is all right. Splendid prescription! Splendid!

Walk around a couple of days and drink a little extra coffee at the SUB; have your prescription down at Mort's; have an glass of milk at dinner, and you know it some myster-

ious process, like the one that makes corn pop and the one that makes friendship, has replaced that lost pint of blood. You might climb the Ad Building steps a little faster just so your heart can get the new stuff into regular circulation.

It's just like a spring oil change. A little apprehension, a little discomfort, a little physiological magic and you're back to your bloody old self again.

Westerlund 'Best Of Show' In Lewiston

Arnold Westerlund, associate professor of art at the University, was presented the "best of show" award at Lewiston for his painting entered in the 15th annual Lewis-Clark Art Association competition.

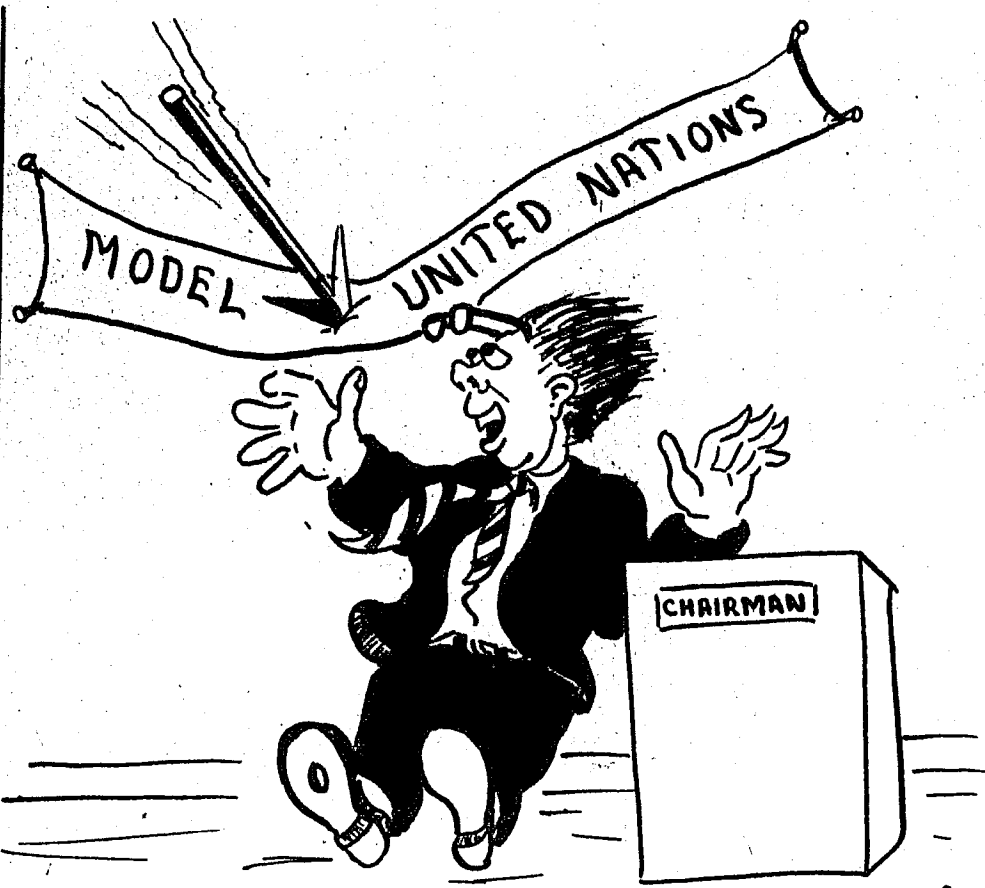
University students were also among the award winners.

Westerlund's non-objective oil painting, titled "Meteorites," was later sold, bringing the highest price in the association sale.

University students entering award-winning paintings were Stan Hui, off campus, second in non-objective art, second in transparent watercolor, and first in sculpture; Sharon Talbot, off campus, first in oil landscape; Laura Duffy, off campus, second in oil painting; Norman Kelley, off campus, third in oil painting and second in watercolor.

Jeffrey Jeffers, off campus, won second in sculpture; William Bowler, off campus, third and tied for fourth in watercolor; Kay Randleman, off campus, first in pen and ink; Cecil Stellyes, off campus, first in ceramics.

The exhibit is open Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons through May 1 in the Health Center Building of Lewis-Clark Normal School.



THE CHAIR RECOGNIZES THE AFRICAN DELEGATION!

A Policy For Higher Education

The Idaho State Board of Education seems at long last to be almost within reach of urgently needed definitions of the basic roles the state's three colleges should fill in Idaho's program of higher education.

The University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark Normal School have been groping, competing and often bickering for lack of a clearly defined policy of higher education. The individual institutions have been battling in legislative sessions and in the arena of public opinion for appropriations, students and functions. All have suffered at least as much as they have gained in the process.

The board long has recognized the need for a truly statewide approach to the problems of higher education. Within the last two years, the board has formally accepted the role of a policy-forming board, subject always, of course, to the superior wisdom of the Legislature. Within the last few months the board has begun to face squarely the tremendously difficult task of defining what it thinks the long-range role of each institution should be in the state's swiftly changing educational picture. Some of the board's members are determined to draft a basic statement of over-all policy for higher education within the next few months.

This does not necessarily mean that the task will be accomplished in time. Extremely difficult problems and strong pressures are involved. The partisans of each institution are likely to be suspicious of proposed changes. The board must keep a watchful eye upon likely legislative reactions (although it can never fulfill its essential function if it becomes so engrossed in second-guessing the Legislature that it settles for a continuance of mere drifting in the seas of educational policy). Time is running out rapidly. The board's good intentions may come to very little this year.

However, some powerful forces are pushing the board—and citizens all over the state who are concerned about higher education—toward a confrontation with nagging questions of policy.

Foremost, perhaps, is the enrollment bulge in the colleges. It is almost true now and certainly will be true within a year or two that Idaho's institutions of higher education no longer must compete for students. Lewis-Clark Normal School still has some unused facilities, but these would be occupied swiftly if the school's role were defined and implemented intelligently in a long-range, over-all program. The state's two universities now are seeking, not new students, but adequate funds to teach the students they have. The University of Idaho particularly is beginning to stagger under the impact of swiftly growing enrollment and proportionately shrinking appropriations. When colleges no longer must compete avidly for enrollment to justify appropriations, they at least have an opportunity to consider more objectively their proper place in a statewide policy of education. And the importance of minimizing duplication and waste of educational effort increases with the growth of college enrollment.

Another primary factor pushing the board toward a reevaluation of policy for higher education is the need to choose a new president at the University of Idaho. Any potential successor to retiring President D. R. Theophilus will want to know in advance what functions the university is expected to perform in Idaho in relation to other institutions. The board's ability to attract the best possible candidate will depend largely upon its ability to answer this question. Not much time remains to formulate an answer.

The uncertain future of Lewis-Clark Normal School imposes another urgent question of long-range policy. The last Legislature authorized a four-year program at the school but failed to appropriate funds to implement it. The next session will be asked to approve a four-year budget. Judging from past performances, the Legislature is unlikely to do so. The board should have reasonable and workable alternatives ready to recommend as part of a statewide program for higher education in case the legislators reject the four-year budget.

The board has indicated repeatedly that it is looking toward some kind of state community college system. It probably would be happy to include the school at Lewiston in a network of two-year colleges if the Legislature concurred. However, the present junior college law in Idaho is unworkable in terms of a state junior college system. The plan rather hastily suggested by the board during the last legislative session—calling for the state, the student and the junior college district to divide the costs—is not much better. The state share of the expenses would have to be increased vastly to enable this area to consider a two-year community college. In Washington, the state pays 90 per cent of the costs of a junior college. For that reason, junior colleges are springing up all over Washington, providing terminal education for many students in schools near their homes and relieving the enrollment load at the universities. A similar system might be successful in Idaho—but not the plans thus far proposed.

Other alternatives are possible for LCNS. One of the most promising is the suggestion for a two-year liberal arts curriculum, supplemented by vocational training on or off campus, which would relieve the pressure of underclass enrollment at the University of Idaho. This would be a state-supported institution. It would make much more sense, than the present two-year teacher training program.

For these and many other reasons, the State Board of Education has an obligation to the state to arrive rather quickly at a comprehensive proposal of statewide policy for higher education. The board recognizes that obligation. It recognizes also that the task should be accomplished if possible before July, the deadline for budget preparations by the institutions.

The vexing question, of course, is where this overworked and often harried board will find the time, the information and the courage to plunge head on into these problems and emerge with some solid, consistent answer to recommend to the Legislature.

The challenge can be met. The board could schedule a few special meetings devoted solely to this project. It could call in for advice any representatives it wanted from the institutions involved. It could call upon informed and interested legislators or other citizens for information and assistance. Then it could write a policy statement.

If the board embarks on this difficult course, it is entitled to cooperation and help—not merely carping criticism, prejudice and obstructionism—from all the institutions and all citizens interested in higher education. Any policy statement naturally would contain features which would be disappointing to many groups. But the continuing absence of a policy statement is deeply disappointing to virtually all groups—and constitutes a major threat to all the state's institutions of higher education. — B. J.



On The Other Hand...

by Jim Faucher

Demos Challenge

Let it hereby be known that the Young Republicans, having been duly forewarned, are now challenged to debate the Young Democrats on either of the following issues:

Medical care for the aged under Social Security.

Federal aid to education for teachers' salaries and grants to needy college students.

Since both measures are opposed by the Republican Congressional "leaders," we will be more than happy to defend the affirmative position on either proposal in public debate, using standard college debating rules, any evening next week.

Jay Gaskill, president, U. of I. Young Democrats

Dean Commends

Students at the University of Idaho have long demonstrated maturity, responsibility, and real leadership qualities. The performance of the students on this campus at the recent Mock Convention was no exception—Once again our students demonstrated unusual abilities.

In spite of the fact that tensions were high at the convention, (the convention was extremely realistic in this sense) the students conducted themselves as mature, responsible people.

I would like to give special recognition to some of the students who carried the major roles of responsibility and who made the Mock Convention a success.

Robert McFarland, president of ICEP, was the prime mover of the convention: He put more time, energy and ability into it than any one other person.

Mark Brown, with the aid of Professor Walter Stewart, Karen Stroschein, and yourself put out an extra edition of the Argonaut which had a great deal to do with the success of the convention.

Sydney Duncombe, assistant professor of political science, gave unsparingly of his time and great knowledge to the various student committees planning programs. Members of the Executive Board of ICEP and ICEP members who contributed hours of their precious time are deserving of special thanks. They include Sue Solomon, Tad Engman, Nancy Grubb, Cathy Jones, Jay Gaskill, Tom Jachetta, Janet Post, Nadine Wright, Alvin Burgemeister, Byron Meredith, Frank Peck, Fran Em-

This spring vacation was to be like every other one—full of fun and enjoyment; seeing the 'old' gang and hearing the latest gossip from the ol' home town. But this vacation was not like the other ones. It was marred by a seven-letter word called "tragedy."

The purpose of this column is not to put blame or explain "why," but only to show a relationship between the car-train accident in Boise on April 12, and the University of Idaho campus.

Some of the city fathers of Boise have screamed, and in some cases are still screaming, for better marking of railroad crossings, in the city. The Public Utilities Commission has heard the voices and is doing something about it.

There are five railroad crossings on the approaches to this campus. Two, and only two of these crossings are covered by a flashing warning light telling of an approaching train.

There is no clamor for action on this issue at the present time, and I certainly hope that there is never reason for one to be raised. The "Spokane Flyer" as some students call it, speeds along these tracks every once in a while. How many of you know the time table of this train? How many have come close to being hit by it? Probably not too many. But how many times does it take?

The Public Utilities Commission plans not only to check the crossing situation in Boise and in Southern Idaho but also in Northern Idaho. It might not be a bad idea to write the PUC and tell them the location of Moscow, Idaho, before that "seven-letter word" creeps into the headlines again.

Idaho 500 This may come to be a surprise to some of the more than two thousand registered car owners on the Idaho campus,

ery, Bobby Gaffney, Judy Rice, Judy Mustard, Joan Hubbard, Sandy Iverson and Linda Bithell, who served as permanent chairman.

Special thanks should also go to the Intercollegiate Knights who served as sergeants-at-arms, Alpha Phi Omega members who were door keepers, and to the student body of Moscow High School who furnished the pep band and pages. To all of these I wish to say thank you for a job well done.

Sincerely yours, Boyd A. Martin, ICEP faculty advisor

but the speed limit on the campus is twenty miles per hour. Twenty miles, not thirty, forty, fifty, or sixty. The question now being raised is that if the people driving cars on the campus do speed, why aren't more stopped for this speeding?

Throughout the months of September through December 1963, 736 tickets were distributed on the Idaho campus. Of this number through those months and up to the present time, the number of speeding tickets given out was "practically nil" stated a campus traffic official.

I am not trying to put blame on anyone or any organization for the events over the vacation as was stated above. As the name of this column states, it will attempt in some small way to look at all the sides of an issue. It will give blame where and when blame is due, and it will give a "Scoreboard Salute," oops, wrong column, I mean praise where it is necessary. But, "on the other hand..."

High Schools Share Stage For Festival

Nine Idaho high schools will present their dramatic talent at a I-Act Play Festival at the University of Idaho on May 2.

The Festival, an annual affair, is sponsored by the ASUI with coordination by the Drama Department.

Each school is given 45 minutes to set up and present its play. The plays will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Borah Theater of the Student Union Building. Anyone may attend the plays.

Schools attending are Moscow, Coeur d'Alene, Highland at Pocatello, Middleton, St. Anthony, Meridian, Buhl, McCall, and Kamiah.

College Politics To Be Discussed

Recent political trends on college campuses will be reviewed at the University Faculty Forum April 28 by a visiting professor of philosophy from Pomona college, Calif.

Dr. W. T. Jones, 1963-64 Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar, will speak on the topic "Jumping High and To The Right" at a noon luncheon of the Faculty Club.

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Living Groups Begin To Plan Spring Dances, Projects; Honor Members

Living groups are beginning to make plans for spring projects and dances after vacation. National officers are visiting fraternal groups.

PHI DELTA THETA
Phi Deltas announced Thursday that they will clean and repair Camp Grizzly for the summer stay of the Boy Scouts as their Community Service Day project.

Steve Merrill, president, said that 60 men will work on the project and that on the same day 125 other chapters in the United States and Canada will be doing similar tasks in their own college cities.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Deltas won the first baseball game of the season Tuesday by defeating the Phi Deltas.

The foundation has been poured and the skeleton partially completed for the new addition to the chapter house.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Marlene Finney was named "member of the month" and Ruth Ann Howard as "pledge of the month" for April at dress dinner Sunday.

DELTA CHI
Dr. Walter Steffens, chapter advisor, was reelected regent of Region One at the recent annual Delta Chi convention held this year at the University of Oregon.

Chapter members attending were Bob Carlson, Leon A. Hart, Bud Glasby, Ron Anderson, Mike Wetherell, Bob Greenfield and Bill Chipman.

SIGMA NU
Gary Mahn was elected house president Monday night.

Other officers elected were Mike Galagher, vice president; John Dahl, treasurer; Bill Britton, house manager; Neil Shoemaker, alumni contact officer; Al Boling, recorder; Ed Arndt, chaplain; Gary Peters, marshal; Dale Shoemaker, historian; Richard Kinsfather, reporter; Jerry Cambell, sentinel; Gary McLoughlin, social chairman, and Ron Reed, scholarship chairman.

Jerry Sullivan, Sigma Nu national staff associate, visited the chapter last week.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Newly elected TKE officers are Warren Johnson, president; Lynn Manus, vice president; Scott Rustay, secretary; Ken Ash, treasurer; Steve Glassman, historian; Tom Black, scholarship chairman; Bob Molyneux, sergeant-at-arms, and Jim Witt, pledge trainer.

Fifteen DG's were guests of the TKE's at dress dinner Sunday.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Kappa of the month is Bonnie Ann Johansen. She was named at Sunday dinner following a poem, "What Kappa Means to Me," which was read by Barbara Doll and Shirley Moore.

DELTA GAMMA
Lou Benoit was awarded the diamond pin at the recent scholarship dinner. She won the right to wear the pin by having highest grades in the house.

ALPHA PHI
Alpha Phi recently initiated 22 women.

Initiates are Judy Abernathy, Trish Bair, Susan Brands, Sue Collier, Jane Decker, Penny Gale, Genie Gillette, Diana Gray, Susan Grice, Margaret Heglar, Gail Lechner, Karen Lundblad, Jane Millensifer, Lin-

da Mitchell, Marilyn Ramey, Pa Riddle, Judy Sodorff, Mary Kaye Spratt, Rosemary Stark, Becky Tridle, Mary Lou Unzicker and Barbara Weeks.

PHI KAPPA TAU
Idaho Phi Taus won the Achievement Trophy for work this past year at the annual Domain Conference held at the University of Washington.

Field secretary Bob Leatherman visited the chapter Wednesday and Thursday.

FARMHOUSE
Mallikarjuna Rao, graduate

student from India, was initiated as an associate member April 5 in the Galena Room.

Dale Bohmont, member of the national board of directors, visited the chapter Tuesday and Wednesday.

FarmHouse had a dinner exchange with the Thetas Wednesday night.

The annual Star and Crescent Formal will be held Saturday night in the Student Union Building.

Student Arranges Music For Wilde Presentation

Travers Huff, off campus, has composed and arranged musical selections for "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde to be presented by the Drama Department on April 30, May 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6 in the Arena Theatre.

"We are quite excited about the music; Trav has captured the flavor of the play which was set in the late 1890's," said Edgar Vandevort assistant professor of drama and director of the play.

Modern Overtones
The music, which also has modern overtones will be recorded for the show by a group of students and faculty members. Huff has composed pieces for plays previously given at the University including "The Thurbur Carnival" and "Member of the Wedding."

The Arena Theatre, a large, low ceilinged room in the U-Hut, seats approximately 100 persons. Proximity of the audience has provided several problems for the actors, said Vandevort.

Food Problem
On a regular stage food can be disposed of in flower pots and behind other props but with an audience on four sides seated slightly above, the level of the stage, food must be eaten, Vandevort said.

Algernon will find himself eating cucumber sandwiches al-

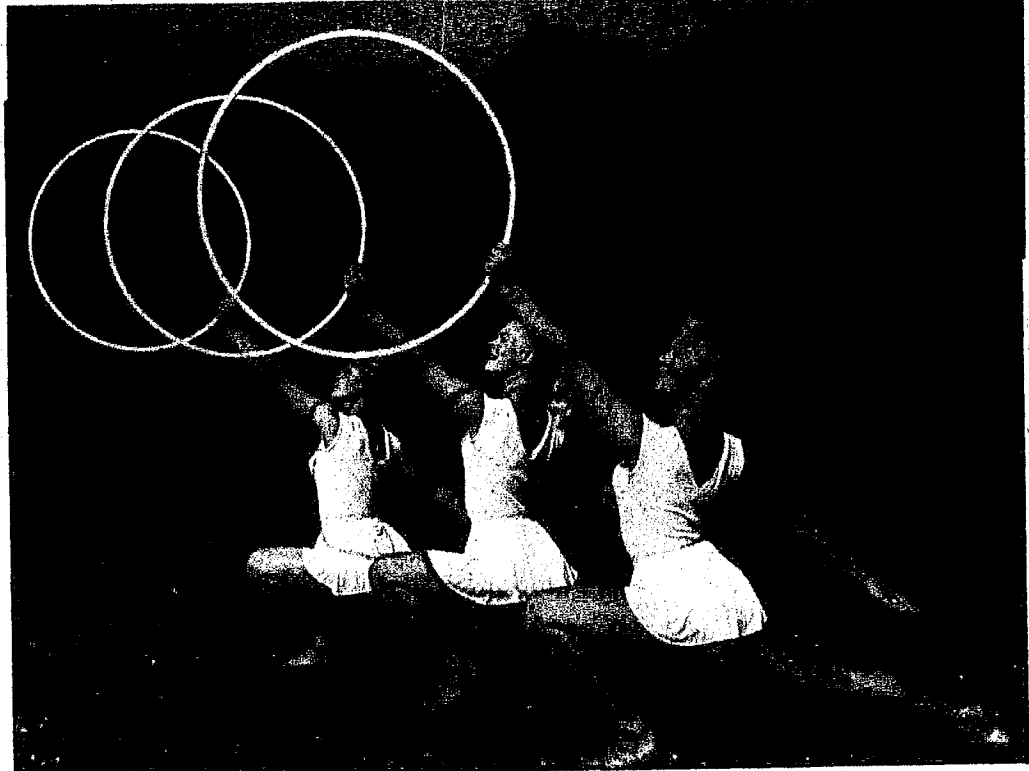
Idaho Hosts Sewage Meet

The State of Idaho is well ahead of the national norm in quality of sewage disposal, according to Lester M. Klashman, regional program director, U. S. Public Health Service, Denver, in addressing the second biennial Idaho Sewage Works Operators short school at the University.

Klashman complimented the state for doing a creditable job. "Idaho isn't ignoring the problem," Klashman said. "The state people have taken an aggressive attitude and are doing something."

Purpose of the course is to provide training for sewage works operators to improve the calibre of sewage works protection and assure maximum protection of the states water resources and returns from the investments in treating facilities.

Co-sponsors are the Idaho Municipal League, Idaho Department of Health and the Pacific Northwest Pollution Control association in cooperation with the University.



GORGEOUS GYMNASTS — Three members of the 24-member Danish Gym Team exhibit rings used for balance and artistry by the blonde Danes. The team will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Gymnasium.

Coeds Get Chance To Show Strength

The annual Sig Alph Olympics, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, will be held this Saturday morning.

The Olympics will begin with a parade at 9:30 a.m. from 604 Elms Street to the Ad lawn. Balloons, pigeons and music will summon campus coeds from each women's living group on campus, whose representatives will compete in the various contests for the Sig Alph Olympics trophy.

Th events will include tug of wars, pie eating contests, four-legged race, tennis ball push, and others.

Danish Gymnasts To Present Public Events Exhibition

Denmark, long famed for its special style of gymnastics, has sent 24 of its finest performers, comprising the Danish National Gymnastics team, on a tour of the United States this year.

The team, which will conclude its tour in July with a series of exhibitions at the New York World's fair, will appear at the University Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

On the traveling team are 12 young men and 12 young women, selected from throughout Denmark for their skill. Besides giving gymnastics exhibitions, they will present native folk dances in costume.

Their appearance at the University is being jointly sponsored by the Public Events Committee and the Associated Students. The public is invited at no charge.

"Danish gymnastics have an unusual and beautiful flow of coordinated movement," said Dr. Leon Green, head of Physical Education at the University.

"Team work is stressed. The girls' movement must be graceful. Those of the boys are more powerful — more decided. Thus are developed the natural and desirable characteristics of men or women."

Many of the young people in Denmark join clubs in which they generally meet twice a

Religious Groups Plan Joint Meetings Series

Four campus religious groups will meet in the first of three joint meetings this Sunday. Church activities this week also include missionary and faculty speakers, Church services and social activities.

UNITARIAN
Robert B. Knot, professor of foreign languages, will speak on "Our Late Language: An Autopsy" at the Moscow-Pullman Unitarian Fellowship.

The meeting will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 at 500 Oak St., Pullman.

CANTERBURY HOUSE
Wednesday — 7 a.m. — Holy Communion and breakfast. The celebrant will be the Rev. Harold Fleharty.

Thursday — 12 p.m. — Holy Communion and lunch. The celebrant will be the Rev. William Elrod.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
The spring planning retreat of the Moscow Disciple Student Fellowship will be April 24 to 26 at Field Springs, Ore.

The play "Saint Joan" will be presented at a joint meeting of the Disciples, the Presbyterians, the Lutherans and the Episcopalians at 8 p.m. Sunday evening, following a dinner at 6.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION
The Westminster Foundation will join Sundays with other campus religious groups in a

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Rings 'N Things

MARRIAGES
CARLSON - OTTE
The marriage of Pat Carlson, Gamma Phi, to Ron Otte, Sigma Nu, was announced recently at the Gamma Phi house.

ENGAGEMENTS
COPE - GREEN
Barbara Clark, Virginia Cope, and Jan Gelsler, Kappa, interrupted a dinner recently to a new version of the Mortar Board mum song. The song was an announcement of the engagement of Virginia Cope, Kappa, to Gary Green, Phi Delt.

ANDERSON - FAY
Three seniors Judy Frazier, Joan Anderson and Joan Maxey, returning from student teaching in Twin Falls read stories and poems at a recent fireside to show what their students had accomplished. The last poem announced the engagement of Joan Anderson, Kappa, to Gary Fay, Theta Chi.

SALMIER - STEELE
After the passing of a white twisted candle entwined with pink and white flowers, Judy Sinclair announced the engagement of suite mate Donna Salmier to Doug Steele, Gault, at a recent Hays Hall meeting.

OSTLER - BELL
A white candle entwined with white carnations, blue ribbons and bells was brought out of the stereo cabinet. Lynn Vines, Karen Jones and Jackie Johnson read a poem as Judy Ostler, DG, claimed the candle to announce her engagement to Dave Bell, Phi Delt.

HOOVER-ROARK
Ray Roark, Sigma Nu, recently announced his engagement to Sue Hoover, Boise Junior College. The wedding is scheduled for September.

SUKSDORF-LEYDE
Vern Leyde, Sigma Nu announced his engagement to Julie Suksdorf, Spokane. An August wedding is planned.

BOHMAN-BAUMGARTNER
Last Monday a pink candle entwined with miniature rosebuds who claimed by Judy Fike, French House, to announce the engagement of Judy Bohman, to Dave Baumgartner, off campus.

JOHNSON-SMITH
The engagement of Carol Johnson, French House, to Bob Smith, Twin Falls, was announced last Tuesday evening by her

roommate, Mary Lee Mordhorst, who claimed a white candle surrounded with pink carnations. A summer wedding is planned.

CATES-JOHNSON
A light green candle centered in an arrangement of pink roses was claimed Tuesday evening by Jeannie Hamilton, French House, to announce the engagement of Mary Cates to Carl Johnson, Willis Sweet.

PINNINGS
MEALY - COLLINS
At a recent Wednesday dress dinner the pinning of Judy Mealy, Hays, to Walter S. Collins, Phi Tau, was announced.

BACHMAN - SCHORZMAN
Glen Schorzman, Delta Chi, recently announced his pinning to Jeanne Bachman, Utah State.

RIDDLE - NIELSON
Mrs. Jane Ackley, Alpha Phi housemother, and Carol Willis unwrapped packages one inside another to reveal a candle entwined with baby mums and ivy leaves which was passed to announce the pinning of Pat Riddle, Alpha Phi to Dave Nielsen, Delta Chi.

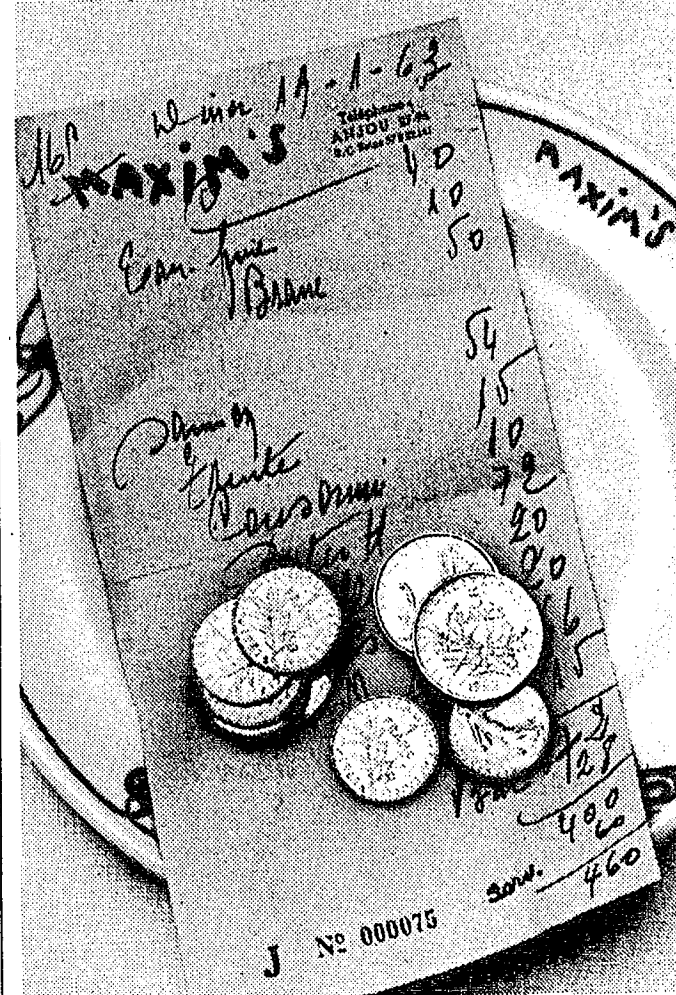
BRYSON - CARSON
A candle set in a brandy snifter filled with a bouquet of pink rose buds and baby chrysanthemums was passed Monday evening to announce the pinning of Kathy Bryson to John Carson, Fiji.

EVANS - JORDAN
The pinning of Sadie Evans to Mike Jordan, TKE, was announced recently by the passing of a yellow candle entwined with yellow rose buds which was blown out by Karen Collins.

HALL - MOONEY
A white candle entwined with purple carnations was passed at a recent fireside to announce the pinning of Karen Hall, Kappa, to Bob Mooney, Fiji.

CARON - BUTTEDAHL
A pink candle entwined with white carnations was passed at a Monday evening Campbell meeting as Vicki Marconi announced the pinning of Susie Caron to Buddy Buttedahl, McConnell. An impromptu celebration was held Tuesday evening as McConnell doused Buttedahl in Paradise Creek.

COCKTAIL HOUR
The theme of the senior ball in 1935 was "An Evening Cocktail Hour."



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Cosmos Hold Buffet Dinner

An international buffet dinner will be held Sunday by the Cosmopolitan Club in the Moscow Elks Temple from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The food will be prepared and served smorgasbord style by foreign students from nine countries, including Mexico, Italy and China.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the ASUI office at the Student Union Building, the Chamber of Commerce, the Tio Top Restaurant, Haddock & Laughlin, or at the door, according to John C. McMahon, Phi Delta vice president of the Cosmo Club.

"It is hoped that enough money can be raised to pay for the Idaho flag which was found missing from the Cosmo Club float after last fall's Homecoming parade," said McMahon.

The Moscow Kiwanis club offered to donate funds for the purchase of a replacement but the Cosmo Club decided it wasn't necessary, according to Arvid Saklikar, off campus club president.



OUT GO THE OLD — New members of Executive Board were installed at a banquet Tuesday in the Student Union. Taking the oath, left to right, are Pat Oberol, Upham; Gerald Huetig, Delta Sig; Larry Nye, Phi Delta, vice president; Bill McCann, SAE; Craig MacPhee, Sigma Chi; Jim Johnston, FarmHouse, president; Cathy Lyon, Campbell; Nancy Grubb, Pi Phi; and Tom Bates, Kappa Sig. Not pictured are John Sackett, Fiji, and Larry Grimes, Beta.

Committee Will Hold Tryouts

Interviews for International Students' Committee will be held Thursday, April 30, at 7 p.m.

Anyone with a 2.2 GPA interest in foreign students program and lots of time is eligible.

Applications can be filled out in the general manager's office at the SUB before 5 p.m. on April 10.

Junior To Present Flute Recital Sun.

Norma Hagerman, Ethel Steel, will be presented in recital on the flute by the University Music Department May 3, at 4 p.m. in Recital Hall.

Miss Hagerman will be accompanied by James Schoepflin, off-campus, pianist.

Also assisting will be Lynne Patton, Houston, violin; George Skramstad, off campus, viola; Marjorie Drago, Ethel Steel, cello; Dan Bachelder, off campus; JoAnn Slade, Kappa, and Fritz Sprute, off campus, trumpets.

Harry Betts, Campus Club, and Dale Bening, off campus, trombones; Bertella Hans on, off campus, oboe; James Schoepflin, off campus, clarinet; Peter Van Horne, Theta Chi, horn; and Judith Brunvand, off campus, bassoon.

Miss Hagerman will play Sonata in F Major by Telemann, Quartet for Flute and Strings, K.631 by Mozart, Instrumental Canzona by Gabrieli, Suite Op. 57 by Lefebvre and La Flute de Pan Op. 15 by Mouquet.

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Duane LeTourneau Suggests Short, Long-Term Plans To E-Board

In the area of athletic awards, LeTourneau urged that they either be revised or the regulations revamped.

In addition to short term plans that could be accomplished by next year's Executive Board, LeTourneau suggested some long-range plans.

Long-term Plans
"In my three years as E-Board advisor I have observed that the students are too anxious to get things done now. There is a lack of continuity and a lack of long range planning. Some things take more time, and they are worthy of the time that they require."

LeTourneau suggested that some long-term plans may be in the following areas:

—Foreign student program: LeTourneau urged that more work be done in this area. "We have already made many strides, but many more need to be taken. Eventually I'd like to see a full-time foreign student advisor."

—Honors Program: "This area was looked into this year by the educational improvement committee but more work must be accomplished."

—Budgetary: "Just as there is financial strain in many areas of the University, the ASUI budget needs some re-vamping and study."
—Off campus housing: "On a long range basis, the ASUI should investigate the housing of students both on and off campus."

—Alumni relationships: "A more accurate record of alumni should be kept by students, in addition to alumni office records, to use for University recruitment and financial matters."

"The students should consult the administration on their attitudes toward some of these policies," LeTourneau said.

He concluded his speech by saying: "As you prove yourselves worthy of more responsibility, I think you will get it."

Following LeTourneau's speech, President D. R. Theophilus told the outgoing and incoming E-Board members and guests that about one-half of a student's education comes from outside their classes and leads to the education of the whole person.

Pays Dividends
"Student government pays dividends to the institution as well as to the students individually and collectively," he said.

"Most educators don't take enough notice of student government in regard to the educational function," Theophilus said. "I take more time with students than I probably should because I like to do it and because I think it is important to the students and to the institution," he said.

"Student judgement has been sound because, in most instances, it has agreed with mine," he concluded.

ASUI President Bill Witherspoon concluded the trio of speakers by outlining the accomplishments of this year's Executive Board.

E-Board Moves

1. Fair Booths — This year fair booths were set up in Lewiston, Burley, Twin Falls, Boise and Blackfoot in conjunction with the College of Engineering and the College of Agriculture. The fair booth in Blackfoot won the prize for the outstanding display.

2. ASUI sweater matches — This year the sweater matches were revised into the Varsity Rifle Team.

3. Pep Band — Improved and re-formed this year under Executive Board directorship.

4. Honorary life membership for alumni — Criteria set up and twelve members selected.

5. Hosted the Idaho Association of Student Councils convention — Good boot in the area of student recruitment.

6. ASUI Handbook — Condensed many handbooks and codes into one.

7. Speakers Bureau — Students lined up to speak in their home areas about the University during vacation periods.

8. Chamber of Commerce — Line of communications opened up: Chamber of Commerce sponsored dance in fall, trip to Boise, foreign student dinners at Christmas.

9. Big Name Entertainment — Direct responsibility of the students for sponsoring Henry Mancini, Martin Denny and Les Brown.

10. IBM cards listing students by county and state to use for recruiting and living groups and phone numbers for easier contact.

Presents Gift

Following the speeches Marlene Finney presented Dr. LeTourneau with a lighter engraved with Executive Board members' names. She also presented gifts to Carvel Whiting and Bill Witherspoon. Witherspoon presented distinguished service certificates to Executive Board members and ex-officio members and installed the new E-Board at the close of the banquet.

Legislators Say U. Needs Not Met—Need Students' Help To Get Funds

Latah County Legislators spoke to the Executive Board April 7 outlining problems of the legislature and answering questions.

"The University of Idaho simply has to have more money to carry on standards," said State Senator Harold Lough (D-Latah). "The Legislature last year increased the University's budget by nine per cent while University enrollment increased by sixteen per cent. It simply wasn't enough," he said.

Lough told the Board that the Legislature submits the budget three years in advance. He advocated a broad base tax such as the sales tax proposed last year.

Exporting Youth
State Representative George Brocke (D-Latah) said that Idaho was exporting its youth because it is not industrialized.

"We're an agricultural state and we're going to remain that way for some time because of labor, transportation and power development," he said. "We need more production to justify more taxation," he said.

"We're taxing more all the time but we have no new people and I don't know how much longer we can tax. Every dollar is collected by the federal government. If the students go outside of the state then the State doesn't get a dollar," he said.

Brocke said there shouldn't be a rift between north and south Idaho, but there is.

"The rift is growing greater all of the time and there is more population all of the time in the southern part of the State."

"We need all and anything you can do," he told the Board.

State Representative Harold Snow (D-Latah) said he is not too discouraged about the University. He said he knew we needed more funds but thinks we can do it on the State level, not through the federal government.

"People will be willing to give us more money but first they must be convinced we need it," he said. "The standards of the institution can be raised, not by students telling others what a poor institution it is, but by praising it."

Snow said he definitely agreed with the junior college concept because it would raise the standards of the University of Idaho and emphasize the last two years of academic work. He said he recommended having Lewis and Clark Normal School a two-year state-supported institution.

Executive Board member Bill Longteig questioned Brocke on his vote in the last legislature concerning Lewis and Clark Normal School.

"You can't vote against a neighboring county," Brocke said, "you must look at the political side of it. It is a matter of keeping the north Idaho group together."

Longteig asked Brocke if anyone seriously considered making LCNS a four year school in light of the fact that they did not vote enough funds for it.

"I seriously doubt that," Brocke answered.

Students Can Help

Marlene Finney asked the legislators what they would suggest the students do to convince the legislators the University needs more money.

"Be careful about an organized campaign because it would meet with resistance," Lough said. "Each student should talk to parents, adult friends and legislators in the area and learn the facts about the University," he said.

Snow said that Idaho State University has done a terrific job on the legislators and the Governor. "Each student should find out how each legislator, the Governor, and the Board of Re-

gents feel before elections," he said.

In Executive Board business, the Model United Nations Budget for 1965 was accepted at \$599,000 to travel to Claremont College in the Los Angeles Area.

Citations Given

E-Board members awarded service citations for outstanding work by faculty, staff, administrators and businessmen to:

Ray Bussey, secretary of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, for outstanding service in Moscow-University relations.

Dr. John Dixon, professor of engineering, and Larry Williams, professor of agricultural engineering, for outstanding work on fair booth displays.

Sgt. Billy B. Chapman, Marine instructor, for work with the newly reorganized Varsity Rifle team.

David Seiler, instructor of music, and Philip Kaufmann, instructor of music, for work organizing the Pep Band.

Alf Dunn, professor of art, and George Roberts, assistant professor of art, for creating the lead map of the University and the vandal in the Student Union!

Rev. D. H. Lee, Campus Lutheran chaplain, for work with Model United Nations.

Song Fest Holds Prelims

Living group finalists competing in the Mother's Weekend Song Fest were chosen Wednesday evening in preliminary competition in the Borah Theater.

Songfest competition is divided into three divisions: mixed groups, women's groups and men's groups.

Mixed group competition finalists are Hays-Delta Sig, Gamma Phi-Delta Chi and Kappa-FarmHouse.

No elimination was held in the women's and men's divisions. Singing in the final competition for the women's groups will be Campbell, Forney and Theta. Lindley and Sigma Chi will sing in the men's division.

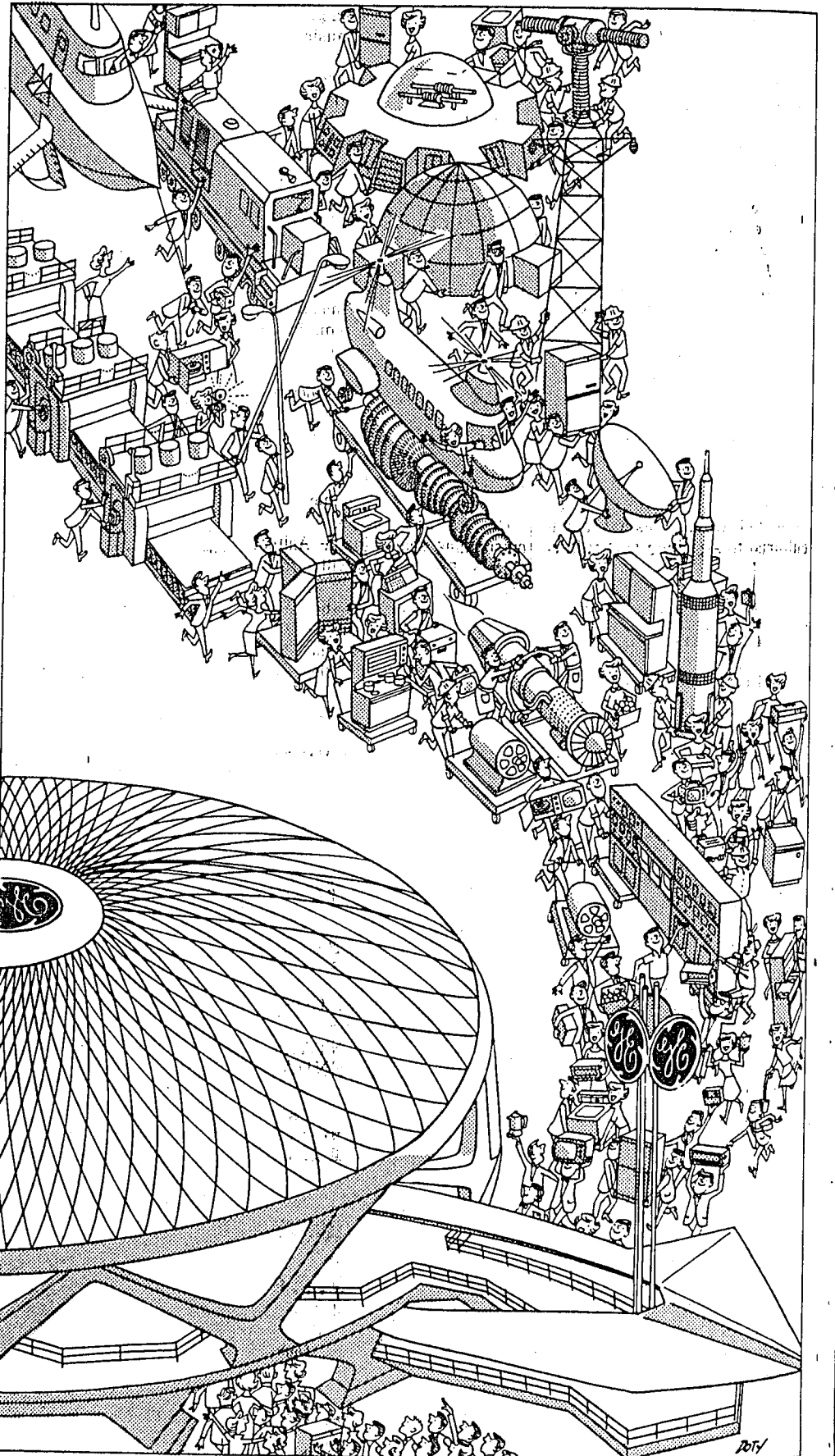
Judges for the preliminary elimination were Marian Frykman, Glen Lockery, and Philip Coffmann of the Music Department.

Dr. Harry Caldwell, professor of geography, for work with the foreign student program.

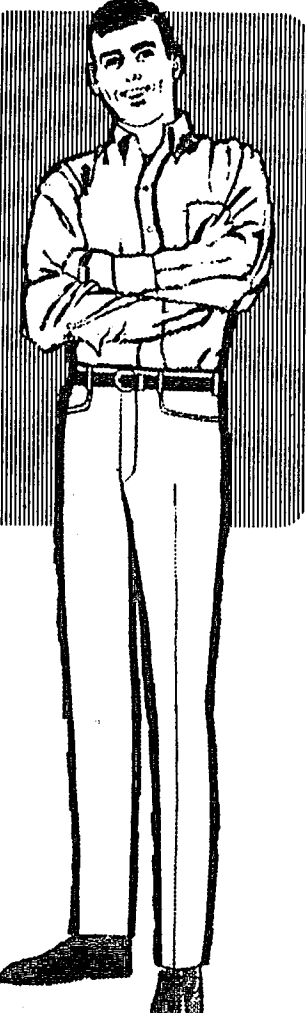
Dr. Boyd A. Martin, dean of the college of Letters and Science, for work with the Mock Political Convention.

Capt. Harry Davey, professor of naval science, for work on a student-faculty committee.

Arthur Gittins, assistant professor of entomology, for work with the educational improvement committee.



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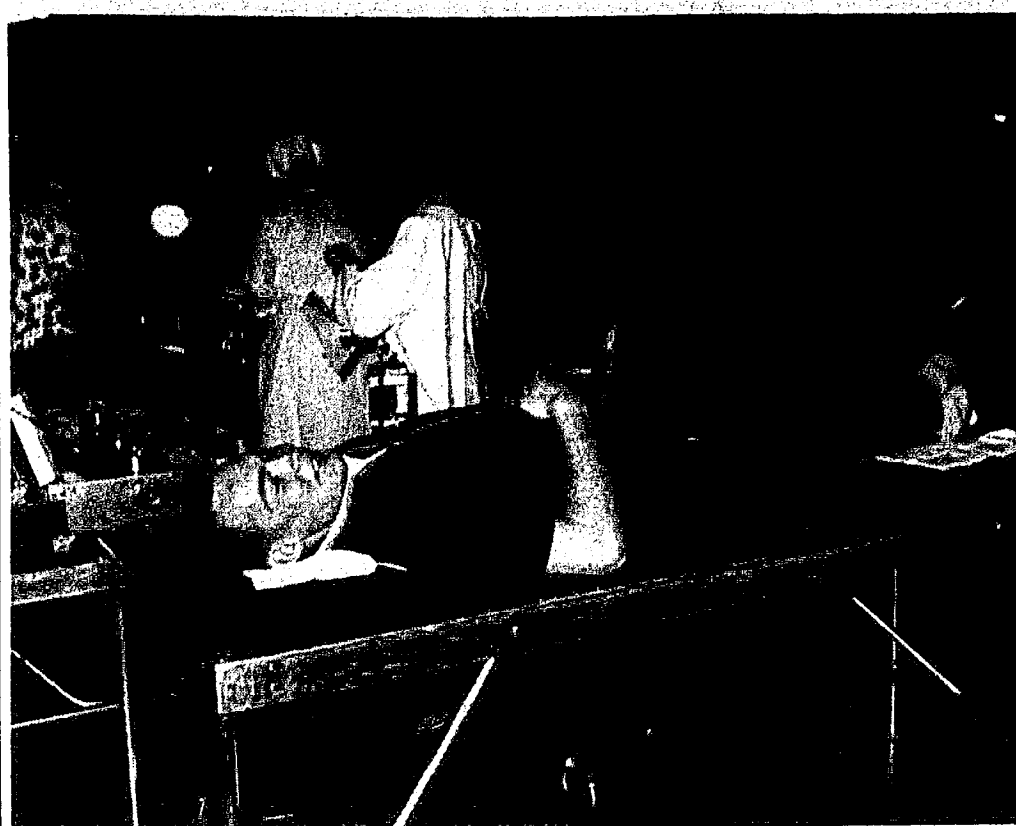
Fest Prelims

Finalists compete in preliminary rounds in the Borak competition in divided divisions: mixed men's groups and women's groups. The competition in the Delta Sig, Gamma Chi and Kappa Phi divisions was held in the men's divisions. Final competition in the women's divisions was held in the Delta Sig, Gamma Chi and Kappa Phi divisions. Preliminary rounds were held in the Delta Sig, Gamma Chi and Kappa Phi divisions. Preliminary rounds were held in the Delta Sig, Gamma Chi and Kappa Phi divisions.

Johnston Attends Meeting Where Students Organize

ASUI President Jim Johnston attended a meet in St. Louis April 17 to 19 which formed the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America. The meet was an organizational meeting, said Johnston. The delegates formed a constitution. Johnston said he will present the constitution to the Executive Board for ratification. Schools representing 64 colleges from 35 states attended the meet. The new organization is set up along the lines of a loose confederation of student governments and plans to act as a clearing house for programs and ideas of student governments across the country. According to the constitution,

the ASGUSA has no political intent or purpose. "There must be a common ground upon which student government delegates can meet, regardless of political ideologies, to execute single objectives of bettering student government. Political debate which tends to alienate opposing factions, must remain only as a side order," said Bill Featheringill, chairman of the constitutional convention. A late summer convention in the midwest is being planned since most of the officers attend school in that region. Previously the University has attended the convention of the United States National Student Association, which announces the formation of the ASGUSA as an observer, said Johnston.



ONE OF ALMOST 800 — Gene Hite, Phi Delta, was one of nearly 800 students and faculty who donated blood during the annual campus Blood Drive this week. The 800 pints were 200 fewer than was anticipated by Tom Bates, Blood Drive chairman.

Regents Approve Promotion For 23 Faculty Members

Promotions of 23 faculty members at the University were announced recently by President D. R. Theophilus, following Regents' approval. Promoted from associate professor to professor were the following: Margaret A. Coffey, physical education for women; Lambert C. Erickson, agronomy; William R. Parish, electrical engineering; Eugene E. Reed, languages, and Slegfried B. Roland, social sciences and history. Moved up from assistant professor to associate professor were: Warren T. Bellis, music; John E. Dixon, agricultural engineering; Arthur R. Gittins, entomology; Robert C. Haynes, agricultural education; Leon E. Orme, animal science; George H. Roberts, art; Patricia A. Rowe, physical education for women; Fred Winkler, history and political science, and Francis Seaman, philosophy. Dr. Seaman, who has been acting chairman of philosophy, was also made chairman of philosophy. Richard F. Foley was promoted from assistant horticulturist to associate horticulturist.

Those advanced from instructor to assistant professor were: William Anthis, electrical engineering; Everett M. Baily, electrical engineering; Louis L. Edwards, chemical engineering; Ernest L. Ettlich, speech; Vance E. Penton, mechanical engineering; George C. Van Deusen, chemical engineering, and Charles W. Walton, music. Donald L. Duncan was moved up from assistant research technologist, junior, to assistant research technologist.

Block And Bridle To Give Banquet

Block and Bridle Club, an organization for Animal Science majors, will hold its annual banquet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Kullyspell Room of the Student Union Building. Ralph Olmstead, a livestockman in Idaho, will receive honorary membership and give a short talk. The top three judges of the intercollegiate Judging contest held Friday will be named. Other awards, among them the outstanding senior in the Animal Science Department, will also be given. Entertainment will be given periodically. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and can be obtained from any member of the Block and Bridle Club.

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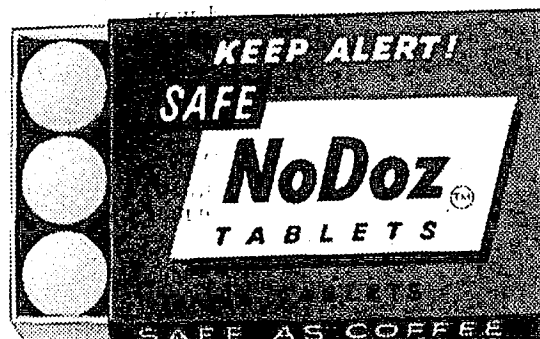
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Insecticide Study Earns Doctorate

Studies on an insecticide "tagged" with a radio-active tracer has shed new light on insect control and has earned Robert H. Giles, Jr., instructor in the University of Idaho College of Forestry, his doctorate degree.

Giles' Ph.D. dissertation was titled "The Ecology of a Small Forested Watershed Treated with the Insecticide Malathion S-35." The work was done at the Ohio Cooperative Wildlife Research in Columbus, Ohio.

The Idaho professor studied the effects of an airplane application of a forest insecticide on all the animal life in the forest. Supported by the Atomic Energy Commission, he "tagged" the insecticide with radio-active tracer that allowed him to determine how much insecticide was present in animals and plants and to follow it as it moved within the forest.

The insecticide is widely used on crops and forests to prevent and control economic losses due to insect attack. Dr. Giles found that the insecticide seriously reduced insect populations but that the insects seemed to recover within two weeks.

Malathion is considered non-toxic to mammals, Dr. Giles said, but the study revealed that the poison caused a 40 percent reduction in mouse and chipmunk populations. It had no effect on racoon, deer, possum or squirrels. Bird, fish, earthworms, salamanders and reptiles were little effected.

The insecticide was found to stay in the leaf litter of the forest and did not move into underground water supplies. Results of the study will be published this year by the Wildlife Society in their quarterly journal.

Dr. Giles, who joined the Idaho staff last fall, is teaching and conducting research in techniques of wildlife and big game management. He recently was appointed by the Wildlife Society as chairman of the techniques committee and will serve as editor of the textbook, "Wildlife Investigational Techniques."

Five University Students Participate In MUN

Five Model United Nations delegates and their advisor from the University participated in the session at Whitworth College last week.

Don Fry, Delta Sig; Judy Rice, Gretchen Evans, Ann Ballantine, all Theta; Mary Meyer, DG; and the Rev. D. H. Lee, advisor, participated with 97 schools representing one hundred and three countries. The delegation of over 1,000 stayed at the Rldpath and Davenport hotels in Spokane April 15 to April 18.

All the action at MUN began in the standing committees which are as follows: Political and Security, Special Political, Economic and Finance, Administrative and Budgetary, Social, Humanitarian and Cultural, and Trusteeship.

Powell Speaks Dr. William Powell, chief of the United Nations Information Centers, spoke at the first plenary meeting of the General Assembly on April 15.

On Thursday, after a full day of committee meetings, the delegates attended the second evening General Assembly. The main speaker was Raymond Lisle, representative of the State Department.

The delegates arrived at the Spokane Coliseum Thursday night to be confronted with about 25 pickets protesting against the United Nations.

Among the slogans on the signs were "Get the U. S. Out of the U. N.," "U. N., Forget God," "Katanga and the Death of a Free Nation," and "U. N. Why Do We Have A Berlin Wall and the Iron Curtain?"

The pickets were representing the Far West Citizen's Committee. Included as part of the demonstration was an assortment of pamphlets and literature against the U. N.

MUN was started fifteen years ago at Stanford by students concerned with the possibility of a third World War who felt that the United Nations had a potential as an instrument of peace. The purpose of the organization was to bring the UN into immediate and intimate contact with the students of America.

The first MUN drew 350 students. Since that time the number of students attending has grown until now over 1200 students are expected to be involved next year in Los Angeles.

The scope of MUN has grown but there is no reason to feel that it has reached its maximum growth. The basic purpose has not changed and its purpose also knows no limitations.

The Model United Nations of the Pacific West is one of the largest student conferences of its kind in the world.

Here's More About— Car, Train

A memorial service was held for Fisher Saturday at Potlatch, with the Rev. Joe Anderson of the Community Presbyterian Church officiating.

A joint service for Miss Barney and Miss Smith was held April 14 at the United First Presbyterian Church of Boise with the Rev. Frank L. Rearick officiating.

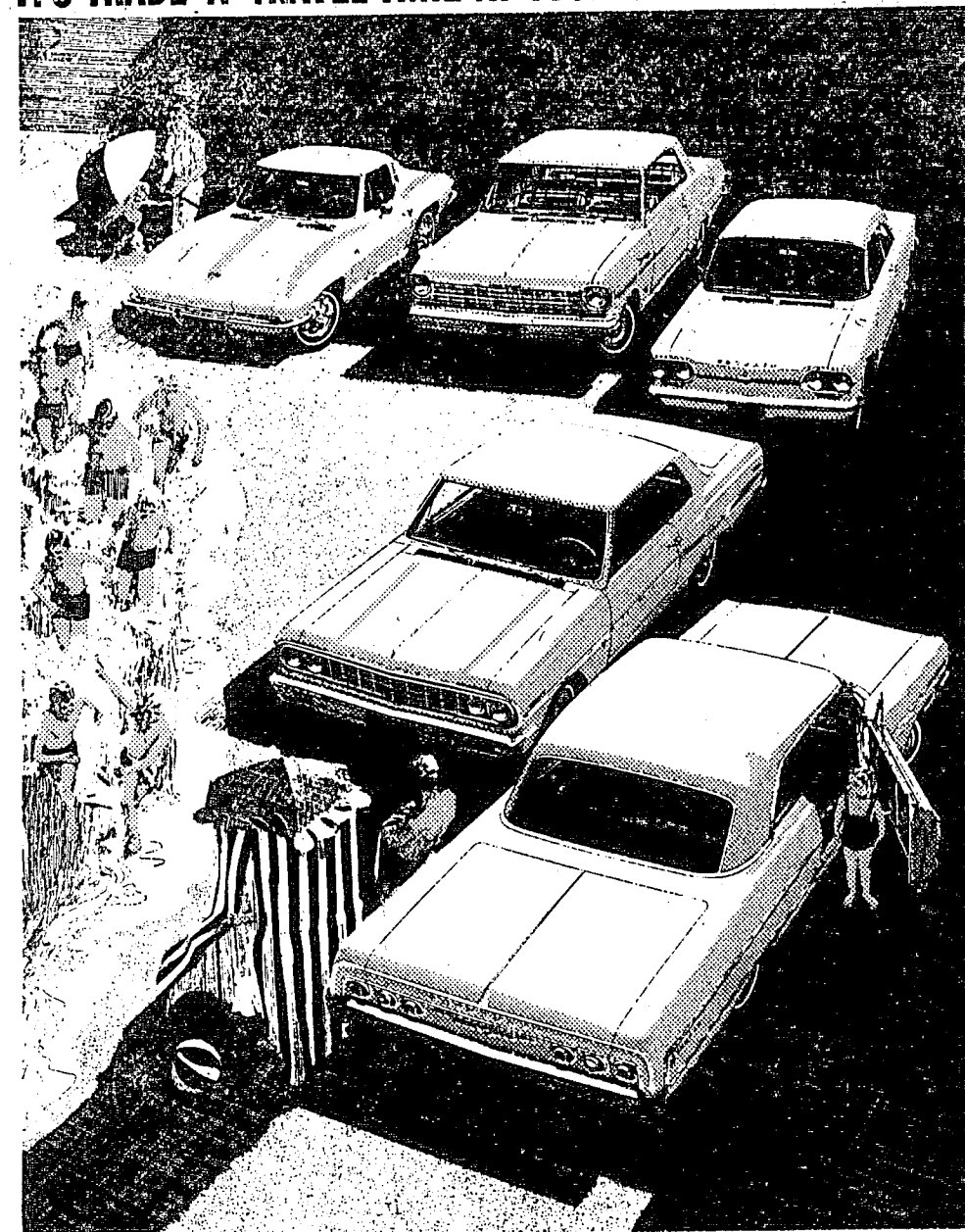
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U of Idaho Debaters See Week Of Action

Idaho debaters will be attending three tournaments next week to debate on higher education.

The national intercollegiate debate topic which will be used in all three tournaments is "Resolved, that the Federal Government should guarantee a higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Whitman College will host the annual triangular debate tournament Saturday. Participating are Idaho, Whitman, and Washington State. The University will be represented by Coleen Ward, Kappa; Stephen Meyer, off campus; William T. Martin, Jr., Upham, and Larry Craig, Delta Chi.

The three schools each have two teams that will debate on the affirmative and negative of the resolution against affirmative and negative teams of the other two schools.

The Pacific Forensic League will hold its annual meeting of Oregon State Monday to Wednesday. Twelve schools are members of the League, which sponsors contests in debate, discussion, oratory, after-dinner speaking, and extemporaneous speaking.

The league is one of the oldest forensic organizations in the United States. Idaho has been a member since 1928.

Faculty delegates will have meetings on current forensic problems. Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chair-

man of speech, will be Idaho faculty representative.

Attending the PFL meet from Idaho are Rick Fancher, Delt, and Jack Patrick, Gault.

Twelve Idaho students will attend the Big Sky tournament at Montana State University, Missoula, Mont., April 30 to May 2. The meet will feature debate in both parliamentary procedure and parliamentary discussion. Contests will be held in oral interpretation, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

Professors Discuss Education

Three University of Idaho educators have returned from a Pacific Northwest conference on higher education at Bellingham, Wash., where the nature and impact of new knowledge on higher education was discussed.

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, professor of political science and dean of the college of letters and science, Dr. William B. Hunter, professor of political science, attended the meeting.

The conference centered around methods of bringing new knowledge into the classroom, and new ways of presenting it to students. Martin and Duncombe presented papers on methodologies and ideologies in the behavioral sciences. Martin represented the University of Idaho on the conference steering committee.

Educational fields covered at Bellingham included structural linguistics, changing characteristics of the eternal verities, radioactive disintegrative dating techniques and their impact on modern sciences, the new mathematics and methods of teaching it, molecular structure and the nature of life, and methodologies and ideologies in the behavioral sciences.

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Frosh Students Find Math Harder Than Other Courses

By JOHN TRAIL
Argonaut Contributor

A majority of a group of Freshman students interviewed recently agree that college mathematics taught over television is the most difficult course they are taking.

The group of 32 freshmen students were chosen at random, without any particular method of selection. They were asked what their impression of college is now and how it compared with what they thought it would be like before they came to college. They were also asked what specific difficulties they were experiencing in their courses.

Some students felt that their difficulty with math was due to inadequate facilities in their high schools.

Math Harder

Paul Nelson, a metallurgy student from Troy, said that he thought that math was harder than he had expected and he had expected college to be difficult. He said that he thought that his high school did not have "the facilities or faculty to train their students properly."

"Television is not the way to teach college math, you can quote me on that," said mechanical engineering student Roger Kilgore. This represented the sentiments of most students who were taking the course. They felt that it was important to be able to ask the teacher a question, which is not possible with television.

Another difficulty which was reported was that it was easy to go to sleep when the room was darkened to watch television.

English — Bad Bone

English was the bone of contention of many freshmen. However, there were some who thought that English was easier than they had heard that it would be.

Bob Mann, a pre-med student from Lewiston, said that he felt that English was a "flunk-out" course and he felt that it should not be compulsory. He thought that it was unjust that the English course should be used "to flunk out 30 per cent of the freshmen."

Doug Pope, a math major, said that he was satisfied with all of his subjects except the required ones, such as English. He could see little point in the subject.

"I can't see the purpose of English Composition — I think that it is over evaluated — quite similar to what I had in high school," said Carol McBee from Falls Church, Va. She said that her high school was almost as large as the University and had a very good high school English course.

Easy — Or Hard?

Some students thought that college would be easier than they find it, while others thought that college would be harder than they find it. Generally girls thought that college is not as hard as was described by older college stu-

dents or by their former teachers.

Valerie Kramer, who has not declared a major, said that college is not as hard as it was described, "especially if one learns to organize time and learns how to study."

On the other end of the spectrum of college difficulty, Joe De-Clark from Montpelier said that he thought college was "a place where you would have to work your head off — and it is."

Most students felt that college is different from what they had anticipated prior to coming to college, even though what they had anticipated was rather hazy.

Most thought they were satisfied

Mortar Board Honors Forty At Banquet

Mortar Board honored forty junior women Thursday night at their annual Narthex Table banquet in the Student Union.

The forty women were selected from junior women applicants on the basis of outstanding activities and/or academic work. From those selected to attend the banquet Mortar Board will choose members of the national women's honorary.

Karen Peterson delivered the Narthex and Jeri Ross delivered the response on behalf of the juniors. Dr. William Hunter, head of the Humanities Department, and advisor for the organization, gave the poem, "The Torch."

Honored at Narthex Table were Joyce Arthur, Sandra Iverson, Cathy Jones and Linda Nelson, Tri Delta; Kathie Holstetter, Kalle Jergensen, Sue Rasmussen, Joan Sorenson, and Anne Yenny, Kappa; Barbara Suter and Cathy Lyon, Campbell; Carol Hussa, Conalyn Cooper, and Gail Nyström, Hays; Janice Craig, Joanne Myers, Sue Solomon, Lynn Holmes, Donna Leaverton and Nancy Rice, Theta.

Others honored include Diane Williams, Houston; Carol Wills, Jeri Ross, Connie Nelson, and Paula E. Artis, Alpha Phi; Ann Barnard, French; Kathy Baxter, Nancy Kaufmann, and Donna Severn, DG; Gerry Cosby, Sandra McKean, Georgia Culler and Judy Sinclair, Forney; and Marya Dobler, Norma Hagerman and Muriel Vermaas, Ethel Steel.

Lysbeth Fouts, Nancy Grubb, Joan Rumpeltes, Janet Orr, Jacqueline Smith, Arlene Ultican, and Marcia Studebaker, Pi Phi; Anne Frazier, Merrily Fruechtenicht, Karen Stone, and Dianne Stone, Alpha Gamma; Jeannie Pfaff, Laina Phillips, and Cheryl Robinson, Alpha Chi; and Janice Wendler and Sally Kimball, Gamma Phi.

with what they were getting out of class and college. One music major, Linda Groves, said that she was getting more from her music theory classes than she had expected.

"It makes me feel that I don't know anything," she said. "But I am learning more than I thought I would."

Study More?

There was a fraction of interviewees who thought that they were not getting as much from school as they could. One young man is considering transferring to a trade school since he feels he is not college material. But, as many have said, "It would be

easier if I would study more."

A problem of the girls only was that of rules and regulations. Some said that they were fairly self-reliant in high school but now they have difficulty in adjusting to the rules. Some girls also had had difficulty in physical education courses such as modern dance. They felt that it should not be compulsory.

If the typical college freshman was like Wes Rhoades, a business major, the college would probably have much better grades and a more contented student body.

"I haven't had any difficulty except that I twisted my ankle in gym class last week," he said.

Five Congregations Join To Present Ecumenical Evenings

"St. Joan," by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented Sunday evening in a non-denominational meeting of five religious groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Chavez, acting head of the drama department and Edgar P. Vandevort, professor of drama, will present a dramatic reading of "St. Joan" at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church, 405 S. VanBuren, on Sunday as the first of a series of Ecumenical Evenings.

Congregational, Disciple, Episcopal, Lutheran and Presbyterian denominations will meet at the Campus Christian Center at 5 p.m. Sunday before the program for three discussion groups, which will continue for the next two Sundays.

"Current Political Thought and the Christian Faith," will be presented by the Rev. Lee Davis, Episcopal minister on campus. Mr. Sidney Duncombe and Dr. Kuang-huan Fan, both assistant professors of political science.

"A Protestant Look at the Mormon Religion," will be the topic of the Rev. Chad Boliek, Presbyterian minister on campus. The Rev. Don Lee and the Rev. Karl Koch will speak on "The Lutheran Reformation."

Discussion groups will be followed by supper at 6 p.m. at Canterbury, 618 Elm St. Students will then attend the reading of "St. Joan."

"Existentialism Explored" will be presented by Dr. D. D. McElroy, assistant professor of English at Washington State Univer-

Phi Beta Kappa Chooses 28 Members For Group

Phi Beta Kappa, College of Letters and Science scholastic honorary, will initiate 28 new members before a banquet Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Heading the list of 24 seniors selected recently is Donna Bell, off campus. Other seniors are Wilma Anderson, Kappa; Mary Lynne Evans, Alpha Phi; Mike Fuller, McConnell; Mark Hodgson, Beta; Jackie Johnson and Julie Severn, both DGs; Darlene McDonald and Sharon McGuire, both Thetas; Larry Sall, Shoup; Joann Sheffield, Ethel Steel; Julie Strickling and Jody Wiegand, both Tri Deltas; Wally Swan, Delta Sigma; Alyce Joyce Taylor, Campbell.

Off campus senior students receiving the honor are Willard Caudell, Don Cople, Jr., Nadine Friis, Dennis Hynes, Norman Kelley, Kip Peterson, Marjorie Raw, Linda Steigers and Sandra Templeton.

Four Juniors Picked

Heading the four juniors to be selected is Joan Rumpeltes, Pi Phi. The others are Donna Leaverton and Nancy Rice, both Thetas, and Fred Oyer, Gault.

After initiation, Dr. W. T.

and local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Jones holds degrees from Swarthmore College and Oxford and Princeton Universities. He held both Ford and Guggenheim fellowships and received the Weig Distinguished Professorship award for outstanding teaching in 1961.

Also An Author
He is author of numerous books including "Morality and Freedom in the Philosophy of Kant," "Masters of Political Theory," "Machiavelli to Bentham: a History of Western Philosophy," "The Romantic Syndrome," and "Facts and Values."

Dr. Jones' speaking schedule starts at 8 a.m. Monday in Ad Building room 336 with a talk about "Why Philosophical Disputes are Inconclusive." At 10 a.m. he speaks on the same topic in Ad 104.

"Some Problems in the Analysis of Style" will be discussed at 1:10 p.m. in TC2 room 113.

Tuesday he speaks at 9 a.m. in Ad 334 about "Stance, Counter-Stance and Meta-Stance," concluding his visit at noon Tuesday with a talk to the Faculty Forum about "Jumping High and to the Right."

MAKE FAVORS

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, has made favors for the people in the infirmary for Easter as part of its campus service project, said Merrily Dawn Fruechtenicht, Alpha Gamma Delta.

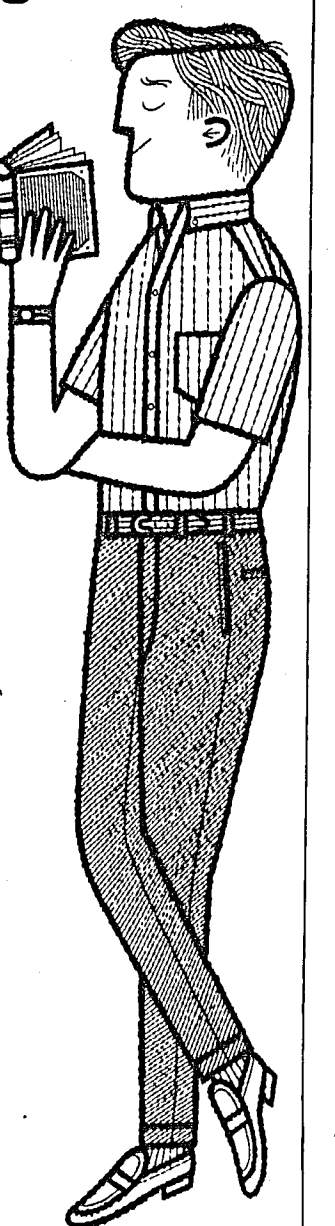
SYMPHONY PERFORMS

The Seattle symphony orchestra performed at the University in 1955.



Dr. W. T. Jones, professor of philosophy at Pomona College in California, will address the initiates. He will be at the University for two days for a series of lectures sponsored by both the national

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Miss Cannon Plans Recital

The University Music Department will present Patricia Cannon, Kappa, in Senior Recital for the flute Sunday at 4 p.m., in Recital Hall.

Miss Cannon, a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Music in June, will play Sonata No. 3 by Bach, Concerto in G Major by Mozart, Fantasia, Op. 79 by Faure, Sonata by Hindemith, and a cantata by Handel.

She will be assisted by Gerry Cosby, Forney, soprano, and Angela Sherbenou, off campus, pianist.

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Jazz In Bucket To Be Saturday

Jazz in the bucket will present a band program this Saturday at 8 in the Student Union Patio. There will be four bands from the University of Idaho and WSU. The bands are the Misfits, Ken McDermat quartet, Night People and the Sentinels. A trophy will be given to the most outstanding band. This year's freshman king and queen, Zoe Ann Griffon, Pi Phi, and Dick Parsons, Sigma Nu, will be the judges. If the weather is still bad it will be held in the Bucket, otherwise it will be outside on the patio.

ASEE Meet Slated Here May 1 And 2

The University of Idaho will be the site of the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest section of the American Society for Engineering Education May 1-2.

President D. R. Theophilus will welcome the engineers to the campus at 9 a.m. Friday in the Student Union.

"New Ideas in Engineering Education" will be the topic of the keynote address at 9:15 a.m. by Dean Alfred C. Ingersoll of the University of Southern California School of Engineering.

Panel discussions on training for the engineering technician and cooperative programs in continuing education will be covered by Prof. Dwight S. Hoffman of the University of Idaho; Scott McDermott, chief engineer for Idaho and Washington for Pacific N.W. Bell, Seattle, and James A. Buckham, manager, atomic energy division, Phillips Petroleum Co., Idaho Falls.

Other goals of engineering education will be aired in the afternoon. Speaking will be Dean Allen S. Janssen of the University of Idaho College of Engineering; P. A. Christian, president, North Idaho Junior College, Coeur d'Alene, and Col. Archie Higdon, vice president of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Toastmaster at the annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union will be Professor J. W. Martin, head of agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho. Speaker will be Rev. Herbert E. Richards, First Methodist Cathedral of the Rockies, Boise.

Saturday sessions will cover departmental discussions.

Here's More About— Scholarships

Two large relief models of the Atlantic Ocean Basin and Mediterranean for permanent display in the Mines Building came from the U.S. Navy through the efforts of Rear Admiral E. C. Stephan. The North Idaho Forestry Association, Lewiston, gave \$400 to the College of Forestry in support of the forest genetics program. Grants included: A gift of \$10 from Dr. George Williams, Moscow, to the Lambda Chi Alpha Leadership Award fund; \$100 each year from Streibick, Roberts & Nelson, Lewiston, for the outstanding junior major in accounting; \$100 from Mrs. Jessie H. Smith, Pocatello, for continuation of the Sarah Hutchinson scholarship award; \$500 from the Idaho Real Estate Brokers Board, Boise, as a scholarship award for two students; and \$26.72 from Gordon W. Hauck, Portland, to the Lambda Chi Alpha Leadership Award fund.

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HARDHATS TOUR DAMS—Twenty-two members of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers toured two dams as guests of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at the start of spring vacation. They visited Lower Monumental Dam and the Ica Harbor Dam and lock on the Snake River. They also attended a meeting of the Columbia Section of ASCE at Walla Walla.

"Successful" Forestry Week Closes-Wohletz

A week highlighted by a banquet, log sawing contests, displays, exhibits, and tree planting draws to a close today as Forestry Week ends.

Dean Ernest Wohletz, of the college of Forestry, said that the response for the week was very good. He added that the big issue that developed during the discussions was that of the time for professional education.

Charles Connaughton, regional forester, San Francisco, spoke at a symposium on forestry education Wednesday. He said in his talk that the land manager should lead the public opinion, the public opinion should not lead the land manager.

Log Sawing Contest
A log sawing contest held early in the week saw Carl and Lou Pence, both off campus, defeat Jack Cover, off campus, in a buck saw versus chain saw contest. Two other teams challenged the Pence brothers, these teams consisted of Peggy McGill, Tri Delta, and Merrill Davis, Campus Club; Dan Tomnich, off campus, and Larry May, Gault. Both teams lost to the champions.

Displays keynoting the theme of the week, "Forestry Education," were shown throughout the campus.

Thursday the forestry students planted trees on campus. The trees were planted by the Faculty Club, the Dairy Science Building, and the Home Economics Building. The planting took place under the direction of Fred Johnson.

The students plan to plant 5000 Douglas Fir trees today at the McCroskey State Park, Oakesdale, Wash.

Commenting on the week, Wohletz said that "I would like to commend the students for the job that they did, it was unexcelled."

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Chemistry Profs Attend Conferences Last Week

During spring vacation three chemistry professors participated in conferences across the country.

Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew, head of physical sciences and professor of chemistry, representing the American Chemical Society's committee on professional training, inspected the chemistry department at Chico State College, Chico, Calif.

The college applied for certification of its chemistry program by the society. Some 30 universities and colleges, including the University of Idaho, presently hold this approval.

Dr. Renfrew served as a panelist in Chicago April 20 to 21 for the National Science Foundation. The panel evaluates new proposals for undergraduate research programs at American colleges and universities.

Dr. Renfrew is director of the NSF supported undergraduate research programs in physics and chemistry at the University of Idaho.

Dr. Jeanne M. Shreeve, assistant professor of chemistry, attended the Advanced Research Project Agency Propellant Contractors Synthesis conference at the Illinois Institute of Technology Research, Chicago. She presented an invited paper entitled "The Preparation of N-O-F-Containing Compounds."

Work relating to the paper is currently carried on at the University of Idaho by Dr. Shreeve and graduate student Daniel P. Babb, Moscow, supported by a grant from the Office of Naval Research.

Dr. Elmer K. Raunio, chairman of chemistry, was invited to participate in a curriculum planning conference April 20 at Reed College, Portland, Ore.

The conference is sponsored by the commission on college physics, a national planning group.

STAR APPEARS
In 1937 Metropolitan Opera star, Myrtle Leonard, performed at the University.

Vandaleers To Go On State Tour Under Direction Of Prof. Lockery

The 65-voice University Vandaleer Concert Choir will make its 17th consecutive tour of the Gem state April 27 to May 1 under the direction of Professor Glen R. Lockery.

The noted choral group will present a varied musical offering ranging from church music of the 18th Century to Broadway show tunes and favorite campus melodies. A chamber orchestra made up of members of the University Symphony will also be heard.

12 Appearances
The program, to be given in 12 appearances at high school assemblies and formal evening concerts, will include "Song of the Open Road" by Norman Dello Joio with James Hunt, Gault, as trumpet soloist, and Thomas Schorzman, Lindley, as pianist. Angela Sherbenou, off campus, will be featured as a special intermission soloist.

Other soloists will be vocalists Donia Meacham, off campus; Gerry Cosby, Forney; Winston Cook, off campus; Linda Nelson, Tri Delta; Karen Oleson, Hays, and Virginia Reynolds, off campus.

The first concert will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, April 27 in Salmon. The itinerary includes: Challis, 10 a.m. and Hailey, 8 p.m.; April 28: Blackfoot, 11 a.m.; High and High School, Pocatello, 2:20 p.m.; American Falls, 8 p.m.; April 29: Aberdeen, 10 a.m.; Burley, 1:45 p.m.; Minidoka County High School, 8 p.m.; April 30: Twin Falls, 10 a.m.; Gelms Ferry, 1:30 p.m.; Jerome, 8 p.m.; May 1.

Return May 2
The group will return to the campus May 2.

Those making the tour include Kay A. Hilschlager, Alpha Chi; Linda J. Allen, Hays; and Cheryl Stoke, Hays; Peter Casey, Off Campus; Gerry Cosby, Forney; Sandra Engking, Campbell; and Jan McKevitt, Campbell; Diana Gray, Alpha Phi; Robert Farnam, Off Campus; Karen Gormsen, Kappa; and Patricia Krous, Off Campus. Donna Meacham, Off Campus.

Nancy Ruth Peters on, Gamma Phi; Gilbert Piger, Off Campus; George Skramstad, Off Campus; Martha Watson, Off Campus; Janet Hall, Off Campus; Karen Nelson, Campbell; Elizabeth Smith, Forney; and Carol Wolfe, Off Campus.

Karen Longeteig, Kappa; and Cheryl Pratt, Tri Delta; Virginia Reynolds, Off Campus; Sandra Brown, Theta; James Johnston, FarmHouse; and Janet Walker, French; Susan Irwin, Kappa; Kalle Jergensen, Kappa; Linda Nelson, Tri Delta; Roberta Timm, Tri Delta.

David Cada, Sigma Chi; Robert Caron, Sigma Chi; Preston Ellsworth, Beta; and Wayne Nugent, Off Campus; Leonard Kerbs, TKE; and Thomas Schorzman, Lindley; Doran Parkins, Phi Delt.

John Baker, Kappa Sig; Robert Perkins, Borah; Glenn Ritter, TKE; Michael Requist, Theta Chi; Bill Symms, Phi Delt; Alvin Burgemeister, FarmHouse; Angela Sherbenou, Off Campus; Winston Cook, Off Campus; Nelda Lien, Pine; Judith Worden, Campbell; Larry Ratts, Off Campus.

Adrian Nelson, Phi Delt; Myrick Pullen, Shoup; Robert Tanaka, Gault; John McDermid, FarmHouse; John Mundt, Upham; Mary Jodeen Peterson, French; Lynne Patton, Hays; Carol Johnson, French; Kathie McConnell, Alpha Phi.

Carolyn Beasley, Hays; Karen Oleson, Hays; James McConnell, FarmHouse; Michael Lee, Willis Sweet; Marjorie Drago, Ethel Steel; James Hunt, Gault; Lorna Kipling, DG and Robert Lewis, Willis Sweet; Judith Stuebbe, Campbell; Hugh Allen, Beta; and Gary Potratz, Off Campus.

Contestants are Ann McClintick, Tri Delta; Joan Littleton and Karen Lee, Alpha Chi; JoAnne Meyers and Patty Foltz, Thetas; Susan Schroeder, DG; Ellen Ostheller, Dolora Cook and Margie Brunn, Pi Phi; Kalle Jergensen, Leslie Ensign and Nickie McDonnell, Kappas; Lorrie Bean, Pat Cobb and Jan Kroll, Hays; Diana Gray and Caryn Snyder, Alpha Phi; Pamela Ann Taylor and Sue Ellis, Gamma Phi; Judy Stuebbe and Karleen Wilson, Campbell; and Kathy Kelley, Pine.

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Vandal Team Starts Baseball Road Trip Tracksters Go For No. 2 Against Grizzlies, Here

It's make or break for the Idaho baseball Vandals as they open a six-game road trip to Seattle, Corvallis and Eugene this Friday.

Idaho is currently 1-1 in Northern Division play and 17-3 on the season. The Vandals split with Washington early this week in their only league play to date. Following the six-game swing Idaho comes home to host Oregon State and Oregon and play a four-game home and home series with Washington State.

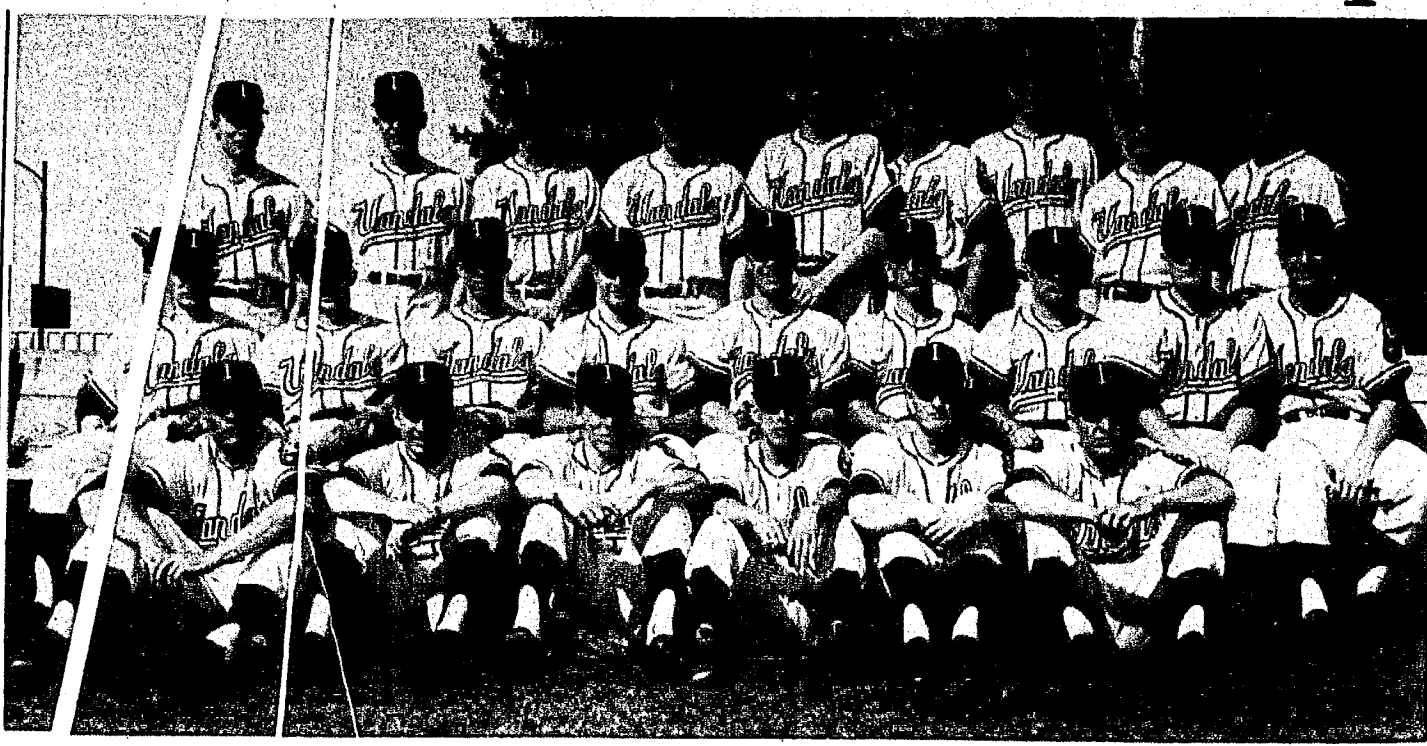
Veteran catcher Jeff McQueeney from Texas City, Tex., continues to lead the Vandals at the plate with a .429 average. Senior short stop Fred Thomas from Sacramento, Calif., is second at .351 followed by junior first baseman Tom Hoagland from Spokane with a .348 average.

Rookie pitcher Gary Peters is the top hurler. The Dundee, Ill., sophomore is 6-0 on the season with an earned run average of 1.71. Veteran Mike Glenn from Boise has a 4-2 record and tops the team in strikeouts with 46. Sophomore Mike Lamb from Lewiston and junior

Bill Stoneman from West Covina, Calif., each have three wins. Stoneman has taken the other Idaho loss.

The road schedule calls for games against Washington on Friday and Saturday; Oregon State on Monday and Tuesday; and Oregon on Wednesday and Thursday.

Coach Wayne Anderson's pitching staff was bolstered this week by the return to duty of rookie right hander Frank Reberger from Caldwell. Illness sidelined the sophomore hurler during spring vacation leaving the Vandals mound staff a little thin.



19 '64 TEAM — Back row, left — Gary Luce, Bob Erickson, Mike Lamb, Ron Bogue, Frank Reberger, Bill Huizinga, Mike Glenn, Gary Peters, Gary Kaatz. Middle row, left — Bob Blessinger, John Blessinger, Mike Everett, Jeff McQueeney, Tom Hoagland, Jim Carmichael, Dick Knapp, Ron Watson, Coach Wayne Anderson. Front row, left — Bill Stoneman, Chuck Johnson, Fred Thomas, Bob Gorman, Terry Van Slate, John Bardelli.

The Idaho track Vandals go after their second win of the season when they host the Montana Grizzlies here tomorrow afternoon.

Last season the Vandals and Silvertips split in two triangular meets, Montana beating Idaho and Utah State in Missoula and the Vandals topping MSU and Weber State in Moscow. The last time the two schools met in a dual meet was in 1950. Idaho will be favored in the field events and the sprints. The middle distances and the hurdles are a tossup. Montana and sophomore Doug Brown will be heavy favorites in the distance events.

Idaho coach Doug MacFarlane hopes to be at full strength for the first time this season. Sprinter Robert Johnson, Idaho record holder in the 100 and the 220 (both marks were set against MSU last season), will be in action for the first time since the NCAA championships last June. Jumper Jim Bosquet is returning to action and middle distance man Dick Borne-

Snow Slows Tennis, Football

Snow in mid-April can cause concern from others than the casual tennis and golf buffs. Yesterday because of bad weather, an Idaho Tennis match against Washington State University and "spring" football practice drills were postponed because of bad weather.

However, Dee's Vandals will take to the field at 4 p.m. today and the tennis match has been rescheduled for 3 p.m. this afternoon.

Hittin' The Hi-Lites

By Fred Freeman

Idaho's baseball Vandals left yesterday for a six-day road trip to play Northern Division teams at Washington, Oregon State and Oregon. Carrying a 17-and-3 win-loss record for the season, the Vandals have only played two ND games this year, splitting them with Washington last week.

At stake will be Idaho's crack at the Northern Division title. This afternoon's game with Washington opens the series up. Although Washington is currently in the ND cellar with a 1-3 record, before their swing into the Palouse they were enjoying their best season in years with a respectable 6 wins and 2 losses. Two losses to WSU on the weekend and a loss to the Vandals on Monday somewhat changed their record. But, the Huskies bounced back Tuesday to decisively defeat Idaho, 4 to 1.

Not selling the Vandals short, we, too, are boasting our best season in several years. Although not as strong as last year in the hitting department, we have better pitching. Coach Wayne Anderson may go with sophomore pitcher Gary Peters today. Peters went all the way in Monday's 4-3 victory against Washington. Other probable pitchers for the opener, Ron Bogue or Frank Reberger, who thus far in the season has been ailing but now has apparently recovered.

Oregon State and Oregon are sharing a three-way tie with Idaho for second spot with 1-1 records in North Division play (pending the outcome of a double-header between Oregon State and WSU yesterday at Corvallis). WSU is leading ND play with two wins and no losses.

WSU's Dale Ford, who has seen football, basketball and baseball action, is finding baseball the most violent of the three sports. He lost four front teeth in a baseball game at Sacramento, Calif., recently when he was hit in the mouth after chasing a high, wind-blown fly ball. He has played three seasons of football and basketball without so much as a chipped tooth.

Eighteen lettermen, at least one for each position, will return to the Idaho football team next fall. In five positions, however, last year's second string men have been promoted to fill vacancies left by graduating seniors.

With the addition of last year's frosh and junior college transfers Coach Andros should have no problem with depth.

The only difficult spot for Andros to fill will be at tight end which was vacated with the graduation of Mike Mayne who has departed for the National Football League. Max Leetzow, a 6-4, two-year letterman at tackle, is given the best chance to fill Mayne's shoes. But spring drill, with only two practices gone by, could change all that. Six other candidates are pushing for the spot.

Missing from next fall's line-up will be 6-3 205-pound center, Rick Fancher. Fancher, who for the last two years has been noted for his desire, is a two-year letterman. Starting at tackle, last spring he was shifted to center and made the starting team. He has decided to forego football and enter law school next fall.

Rick Fancher

VANDALS THIS SEASON

Baseball

	AB	R	H	HR	SO	RBI	AVG
Jeff McQueeney	70	19	30	4	1	5	.429
Fred Thomas	57	6	20	1	1	5	.351
Tom Hoagland	66	14	23	1	6	3	.348
J. Blessinger	57	15	15	2	2	3	.263
Gary Kaatz	50	10	15	1	10	4	.300
Jim Carmichael	59	15	15	2	10	4	.254
Gary Luce	24	1	7	2	2	2	.292
Bill Huizinga	29	2	7	1	4	1	.241
John Bardelli	29	2	5	1	5	1	.172
Mike Everett	37	1	5	0	10	3	.162
Gary Peters	11	2	5	0	1	1	.455
B. Blessinger	11	1	2	1	7	2	.273
Mike Glenn	7	1	2	0	4	1	.286
Dick Knapp	11	1	2	0	4	1	.182
Bill Stoneman	2	1	1	0	1	0	.500
Ron Bogue	2	1	1	0	1	0	.500
Don Watson	2	1	1	0	1	0	.500
Frank Reberger	2	1	1	0	1	0	.500
Terry Van Slate	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Total	581	106	185	11	92	69	.259

	AB	R	H	HR	SO	RBI	AVG
Opponents	580	105	182	10	92	69	.257
Peters	6	3	13	1	6	0	1.71
Glenn	6	3	13	1	6	0	1.71
Lamb	6	3	13	1	6	0	1.71
Stoneman	6	3	13	1	6	0	1.71
Bogue	6	3	13	1	6	0	1.71
Reberger	6	3	13	1	6	0	1.71
Van Slate	6	3	13	1	6	0	1.71
Bardelli	6	3	13	1	6	0	1.71
Luce	6	3	13	1	6	0	1.71

Split Bill With U-W

Paced by the pitching of sophomore Gary Peters, Monday, the Vandals overcame an early Wash-

ington lead in the third and fourth innings, but barely held onto victory as Washington's Charlie Johnson slugged a line drive with two out in the ninth.

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Weather Halts Tennis—WSU Match Reset Today

The best Vandal racket squad in the past five years, according to tennis coach Marsh Reynolds, will attempt to even a 2-3 record against WSU in a match here today, at 3 p.m.

But whatever the cause, it is more than welcome, he added.

The match, originally set for yesterday was postponed until today because of bad weather.

"The match today should be very close," Reynolds said, in regard to what may be in store for tennis fans. Both Idaho and WSU have beaten Whitworth, Idaho won 6-3 and WSU 6-1. Reynolds said this may indicate a tough match is in store.

WRA Sets Swim Meet Tomorrow

Women's Recreation Association will hold a swimming meet tomorrow at 2 p.m., in Memorial Gym.

Events will include the 50 yd. freestyle, 25 yd. breaststroke, 25 yd. back crawl, 100 yd. inverte tube relay, and 100 yd. medley relay.

In previous actions, the Vandal squad has beaten Montana State University 3-2, and Whitworth 6-3, while losing two to Eastern Washington, the defending Evergreen Conference Champions, currently undefeated. The other loss was to Gonzaga, 6-3.

Elementary backstroke, breaststroke, and side stroke events, along with water ballet stunts and diving will also take place.

Participants not participating in a second semester swimming course will be required to take part in two free swims. Three events are all one swimmer may enter.

Weight lifting honors, in competition beginning March 25 and ending April 2, went to Willis Sweet, SAE was second, and McH was third.

First and second individual winners in each weight class were: Doug Anderson, WSH, 1340 lb.; Cecil Meiser, McH, 1,335 lb. in the over 198 lb. class; Jim Brady, WSH, 1375 lb.; Butch Slaughter, BTP, 1275 lb. in the 198 lb. class.

Named To All-Star Team



FORMER IDAHO TACKLE — Jim Moran of Spokane has been invited to play in the College All-Star football game against the Chicago Bears in Chicago, Aug. 7. Moran, who lettered at tackle for three seasons, has been drafted and signed to a contract by the New York Giants for the coming season. He was a starting tackle in the Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Ala., last December. He is the fifth former Vandal to play in the All-Star game since 1958. Wayne Walker, Jerry Kramer, Jim Prestell and Reg Carolan were all starters in the late summer classic. The All-Stars are coached by former Cleveland Brown ace Otto Graham.

INTRAMURALS

Softball
Intramural spring sport action Tuesday with the first six games of the softball schedule being played. The results of those games were:

SAE 17, PH 1; LCA 10, DSP 8; PGD 5, LDS 1; ATO 16, PKT 3; DTD 24, PDT 22; and SN forfeited to KS.

Poor weather interrupted games scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. These games have been rescheduled for April 28-29. The single game between SAE and SC, April 28, has been moved to April 30, according to Clem Parberry, director of intramurals.

Weight Lifting
Weight lifting honors, in competition beginning March 25 and ending April 2, went to Willis Sweet, SAE was second, and McH was third.

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More Gifts
The Idaho Candy Co., Boise, gave \$50 for the use of the College of Business Administration, Hummel, Hummel, Jones & Shawyer, Architects, Boise, provided \$100 for continuance of the Hummel Prize award in the Department of Art and Architecture.

High Scholarship Needed For Junior Athlete Award

The junior athlete at the University with the highest grade average will receive a scholarship from the Rich A. Fox Memorial Scholarship Fund, according to provisions approved by the Board of Regents.

The fund, now totaling \$15,000, was established in honor of the former University basketball player and coach by his widow, Mary E. Fox, their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Miller, and their grandchildren.

Highest GPA
The recipient of the annual scholarship must have earned the highest grade point average (with a 3.0 minimum out of a possible 4.0) among all Idaho athletes in the Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering, Business Administration, Forestry, Letters and Science and Mines. He must have represented the University creditably as an active competitor in one of the major intercollegiate sports.

President D. R. Theophilus said that the other scholarships accepted for the University by the Regents included: An award of \$150 for Robert

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