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## Applicants Vying For SUB Position

the Student Union Board are interviewing applicants for a new programs director for the SUB. "The jobs, names, titles and

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duties of this programs director will be defined after this week," said Mix. He said that the primary

duty of the director will be to work with students in the programming of meetings and other functions. The new director will work with Activities Council and all the committees

Mix would not give any names but he said that there are a number of interested people applying for the position.

The director will be named in the near future, but she will not begin work until September 1. He also said that the new

position will relieve some of the work for himself and Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, who is now convention and program director for the SUB. Have Heavy Schedule

"We have five consecutive weeks starting last week when practically everyone worked seven days a week."

"It looks like the schedule is going to get heavier as we move towards the end of the vear." Mix said.

He stated that he has looked forward to the naming of the new program director for some

#### Delts Put On Social Restriction

A statement issued yesterday by the Interfraternity Council Tribunal to the Argonaut stated that the Delta Tau Delta fraternity chapter on the Idaho campus has been put on social restriction for the remainder of the year.

The charge against the fraternity was that the Russian Ball pamphlet published this year for the annual event was in bad taste.

According to Ben Goddard, Theta Chi, the tribunal met and decided that some steps should be taken. Goddard also said that if the pamphlet is in bad taste for next year, the fraternity will not be able to hold their Russian Ball for

the following year. The IFC tribunal decision was approved by President D. R. Theophilus.

ASUI general manager, Gale time. The position has been Mix, working in conjunction with planned for some time and with the ASUI Activities Council and the amount of work building up. the time has come for the post to be taken, said Mix.

The actual duties of the program director, who will be a woman, have not been defined as yet, said Mix, but as soon as they are the work will progress much faster.

### Idaho's Ed Is Topic **Tonight**

The Financial and Informational Report on Education in the State of Idaho will be discussed in an illustrated lecture tonight at 7:30 in the Borah Theater, according to Dave Soper, off campus.

The report, originated by Phi Delta Kappa, educational men's honorary, was presented for public distribution.

It shows that Idaho ranks 44 in the nation in elementary school teachers reaching the minimum standard. It also states that 60 per cent of Idaho's elementary teachers do not have bachelor's degrees and only one per cent have master's degrees.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the facts and to discuss the future of Idaho education. The meeting will consist of an illustrated lecture with slides.

"I thought the students should have an opportunity to know this information," said Soper, "and so I arranged for the material to be presented to them."

He said that both sides of Idaho's educational picture will be discussed.

"We will by no means stick to the bad side of the picture," he said, "we will look at the bright side and then discuss the financial situation in the state."

"From this point we will discuss the various ways in which the situation can be improved,' and Soper.

Phi Delta Kappa is presenting the report throughout the state. It has been presented to Chambers of Commerce, Lions Clubs and

ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA In 1944 the University had an All-Girl Singing Orchestra. The group specialized in original musical scores composed by the Mu-

sic Department.



STRENGTH AND BALANCE — Four of the Danish gymnasts who will be performing at the University are shown doing a difficult maneuver. The Danish gymnastic team will be appearing tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium as a public events presenta-

## Danish Dances, Gymnastics To Highlight Public Events

ish performers comprising the fect on the body. tour in July with a series of exhibitions at the New York World's Fair.

Their appearance at the Uni- dom and joy in movement. versity is being jointly sponsored public is invited at no charge.

Denmark advocates physical gymnastics which are called "Gervor will be the subject of the Pubeducation and seeks continually to lic Events exhibition at 8 p.m. improve all forms. Perfect style Wednesday in the Memorial Gym- counts more than complicated acrobatic stunts and all exer-A team of 24 of the finest Dan- cises must have a wholesome ef-

Danish National Gymnastics team Hoops, rhythm and balls are esis touring the United States this sential equipment in modern Dansome Parent-Teacher Association year. The team will conclude the ish rhythmical gymnastics for girls. Grace, posture and naturalness are developed by these exercises which also provide free-

The type of gymnastic which the by the Public Events Committee members of the current touring and the Associated Students. The party are displaying is not the same as individual competitive

man Gymnastics." Danish gymnastics are almost entirely team work. The girls'

24 In Team The 24 men and women who believes that the schools must in-

comprise the team have been se-still in their students moral as ference, Doctor Theophilus lected from many parts of Denmark, coming from the various gymnastic organizations and clubs throughout the nation. Some ment by legislative action of a of the members of the team have also attended one of the famous tion" and "establishment of ap-Danish folk schools for gymnastics

tion of Danish folk dances for leges. which the gymnasts are dressed in national costumes. The authentic special care to give the true version of the steps, rhythm and pantomime.

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

### on the Calendar

TUESDAY ICEP - 4 p.m., Pend d'Oreille. IK's - 9 p.m., Spaulding. Coffee Hours and Forum -

p.m., Sawtooth. International Student Committee \_4 p.m., Russet. Mortar Board - 5 p.m. Ee-dah.

Panhellenic - 7 p.m., Ee-dah-

Biue Key - 12:30 p.m., Board Room. Psych Club - 7 p.m., Ad 312. WEDNESDAY

Phi Beta Lambda - 7 p.m., Pend d'Oreille. EIC - 4 p.m., Ee-dah-hoo. Young Republicans - 7 p.m.,

Borah Theatre. Mu Epsilon Delta — 5:30 p.m., Silver. Alpha Kappa Psi - 7 p.m., Ca-

Spurs - 5 p.m., Spaulding. Vandal Flying Club - 6:30 p. m., Spaulding.

THURSDAY Alpha Phi Omega -- 7 p.m., Pend d'Oreille. Panhellenic - 6:45 p.m., Ee-

dah-hoo. Blue Key - 6:30 p.m., Kullyspell. Young Democrats - 5 p.m.,

Spaulding. German Singing Group - 7:15 p.m., Pow Wow.

## Separate Boards For Idaho Schools presidents in Boise Friday that legislation is being prepared calling for creation of a state board for higher education and a separate board to administer elementary The meeting also suggested a iston," he said. As the population

statewide system of junior col-

and secondary school.

He said that under the proposal the board would have jurisdiction over junior and community colleges and -private institutions as well as state-supported schools.

His announcement followed charges that the present state board has failed to provide "creative and forceful" leadership and to outline for the Legislature a definite program for higher edu-Leaders Attend

Attending the conference were Gov. Robert E. Smylie, State Sens. Jack Murphy, R-Lincoln, and William Dee, D-Idaho, and State Su. perintendent of Public Instruction D. F. Engelking.

Murphy and Dee complained that the board had not offered the Legislature a program or set forth a definite policy for education. They suggested that the college presidents form an association to advise the Legislature or that the board appoint an advisory council for higher education.

Dr. Theophilus defended too diversified to allow time for formulating plans for colleges and

The presidents agreed that creation of a state board for formulating plans for higher education would further cooperation between the schools and the legislature.

Marcel Learned, a member of the board of trustees of Boise Junior College, objected to inclusion of junior colleges under the board's jurisdiction.

"I don't believe such a proposa would be acceptable to the Boise Junior College District until the movements must be graceful and state provides financial support," beautiful, the boys' powerful and Learned said.

Must Instill Moral Values Dr. Theophilus also said that he resentative.

well as intellectual values. Theophilus, in a prepared statement, recommended "establish and be happy, man must have separate board for higher educapropriately located junior or com-The program includes a selection Boise and North Idaho junior collipresent. He gave a very excel-

"A junior college could be located at Twin Falls and junior folk dances are performed with college facilities provided at Lew-

### 10 Chosen As Miss U-I **Finalists**

Ten finalists were selected Sunday as finalists for the Miss to the National Council. There University of Idaho contest to are now approximately 70 be held May 15.

Lee, Alpha Chi.

consisted of talent presentation and swimming suit contest. Twenty-two girls participated in the contest.

Following the program interfor each girl.

Judges for the contest were proval. Don A. Marshall, associate dean of agricultural science: Miss Patricia Rowe, assistant professor of Women's P.E.; Sid Miller, head of Placement Office; Philip H. Coffman, instructor of music, and Dick Monroe, assistant football coach.

Finals for Miss University of daho which are patterned after the Miss America contest, will be held Friday, May 15 in the Student Union Ballroom. The contest is sponsored on the University campus by the Intercol-

of the state grows, an additional school might eventually be established at Idaho Falls. "I am not against turning a

junior college into a four year school," Theophilus told the Argonaut vesterday, "but it defeats the real purpose for a junior college.' Cites Research Report

President Proposes

Concerning the higher education board, Theophilus said "As was suggested in the Stanford Research Institute Report (on long range planning for higher education in Idaho) the higher education board should make periodic studies of the policies controlling the collegiate educational system and their execution.

"Although the advisory system outlined in the Stanford Report is probably unnecessarily elaborate, the board should establish ad hoc study committees from time to time drawing upon the talent available among the staffs of the colleges and universities."

Also attending the meeting were Dr. John Riley, president of Northwest Nazarine College; Wayne Sims, president of Lewis-Clark Normal School, and John F Streiff, chairman of the LCNS Committee of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was sponsored by radio and television station KBOI

### Pres. Theophilus Keynotes National RHC Convention

"Values" was the topic of the | effects of educational programs keynote speech by President D. R. Theophilus at the National Association of College and University Residence Halls Conboard, saying that its duties are ference, held April 23 to 25 in

Denver, Colorado. Eight members of the University Residence Halls Council attended the meetings, along with nearly 300 leaders from other colleges and universities

across the nation. Representing University of Idaho were: Tory Nelson, Upham, national president; Kay Ranta French, national secretary; Bob Cameron, McConnell, RHC president; Jay Sherman, Shoup, past RHC president; Arlen Marley, Upham, RHC vice president: Carol Hussa, Hays, AWS president; Linda Kinney, Pine, past AWS president; and Bob Stanfield, Borah, RHC rep-

In setting the tone for the con-He said that in order to live faith. Everything he does is

based on this virtue. On behalf of all the delegates, Nelson said, "We appreciated munity colleges" in addition to the fact that Dr. Theophilus was lent and provocative speech that set the key of the whole conference.'

#### **Business Meetings**

Among the business at the meetings was the establishment of a national honorary for residence halls. This would be organized to recognize leadership, activities and scholarship in the halls. In planning the national hon-

orary, the constitution of Idaho's chapter was used as a model for all colleges. Another item of business was

the accepting of 30 new schools

Finalists include Judith Stueb schools in membership. New officers for the coming be, Campbell; Margie Brunn year were elected at the meetand Delora Cook, Pi Phi; Lori ing. To succeed Nelson as na-Bean, Hays; Patty Folz and Jo-tional president is Jim Tschechanne Meyers, Theta; Kalle Jer-tlin from the University of Kangensen, Leslie Ensign, Nickie sas. Other officers are Sam McDonnell, Kappa, and Karen Hunt, WSU, vice president; Joan Olson, University of Kansas, Approximately 120 people at-secretary - treasurer; and Judy tended the preliminaries which Walser, WSU, correspond in g secretary.

Group Sessions The delegates attended group sessions to discuss various topics common to all residence views with the judges were held halls. Then proposals were made and introduced for ap-

> Among the subjects discussed were: The Role of the Student Assistant, Freshmen Orientation. Foreign Students in the Residence Halls, Co-ed Residence Halls, and Student Apathy. Cameron, Idaho RHC president, led the discussion administra t i v e concerning

apathy. Some of the proposals which passed were a program for exchanging students in supervisory positions in the dorms to gain experience on other campuses and a proposal to look into various grants to study the

in the residences. A proposal by the delegation from Idaho was passed to set up a committee to interest students in choosing housing super-

vision as a career. Idaho's delegates also toured campuses at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City and Denver University. Nelson and Miss Ranta were special guests of Colorado State University at a residence hall scholarship banquet. Main speaker at the dinner was the noted columnist,

Drew Pearson. Next year's intermountain convention of Residence Halls Councils will be held at the University of Colorado in Greeley, Colo. The national convention will be held at Washington State University in Pullman.

According to Cameron, the conference was very worthwhile. He said that the delegates received helpful information about the set up of residence

A national convention report will be published within a month. Idaho delegates will give their personal reports of the conferences sometime next

### Wilde Play **Tickets Available**

Tickets for the major production "The Importance of Being Earnest" to be presented April 30, May 1, 2 4, 5 and 6, are now available in the ASUI office in the SUB.

The play, written by Oscar Wilde, is the first major production to be presented in arena theatre during the regular school year at the University. Tickets may be obtained by presentation of ASUI activity cards.

The play itself has several characteristics unusual for play productions at the University: Music for the play has been

composed and arranged by Travers Huff, off campus. A group of students and faculty members have recorded the music for the play. Members of the group include David R. Whisner, assistant professor of music, cello; Lynne Patton, Hays, violin; E. Woody Bausch, offcampus, clarinet; Mike Requist, Theta Chi and Diana Gray, Alpha Phi, percussion; Trav Huff, piano; and Larry Stamper, Kappa Sig, French

Proximity of the audience has necessitated the actual eating of food and stagehands will wear butler and maid costumes to change the scenery. The play is being presented

on several nights to give students the feel of working in a longer running show, said Edmund M. Chavez, acting head of drama, in a recent interview. No tickets will be available for the Friday evening perform: ance, said Chavez.

# Write Your Convictions — Anderson

By MARK BROWN A veteran newsman dared his audience to fight "being crammed into a tube of toothnaste" hv mass media nitchmen who differ with them." "nlug laxatives and politicians" with equal talent during a speech at the Sigma Delta Chi

conference this weekend. Jack Anderson, partner of Drew Pearson in "The Washington Merry-Go-Round" column and Washington editor of Parede Magazine, told his audience that the tendency to avoid controversy is robbing Americans of their individuality.

"The tendency is to take a stand on safe issues" he said. "Controversy is an ingredient that is all too often missing from journalism today. We need hold newspararmen today with convictions and the courage to

voice their convictions." The former was correspondent cautioned his audience to be sure their convictions were right. however, because wrongly directed influence could bring

catastrophic results. "If you clamor foud enough and long enough, your influence will be felt " he said. "And when Pearson. vou influence people, you want to be sure that you're right."

Anderson lauded the middle

of the road position and warned

of the dangers of extremism on either the right or left. "There is a great need for newspapers to take a stand for moderation." he said. "We're letting extremists tell us how to

"If ever there was a time for bidding journalists, that time is

row" he said. "If we are to keen these pitchmen from cramming us into their tubes of flouridated toothpaste, we must have someone to stand up and

Anderson cited the Bobby Baker case as one in which no one bothered to speak up when they saw something wrong.

The Senate Rules Committee conducted the Bobby Baker hearings with one eye closed," he said. "In all the evidence that was compiled. in all the piles of printed testimony, there was not one word about the Senators who taught Bobby Baker

everything he knew. "The greatest protection racket in the world exists on Capitol Hill." Anderson said, "and it's up to newsmen to expose it." Anderson said that newsmen

must dig for information. "You don't get stories about the Bobby Bakers by waiting

for handouts." he said. Despite the widely publicized scandals in Washington. Anderson said he had seen more examples of courage than of corduption in the 17 years he had been associated with Drew

"Let me say as one who has eren the worst — the neonle who serve you in Washington are more dedicated and devoted than the average person whom they represent." he said. To observe the working of

son told his audience. "We have a better government than we have a right to deserve." he said.

Congress from a ringside seat

is a thrilling experience. Ander-



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## The Idaho Argonaut

Managing Editor Assistant Social Editors ... Linda Bithell, Dianne Weninger

## The Golden Fleece By Jason

Ideas ranging from dispensing with, or revamping, reshman Class officers to hiring a full-time foreign student advisor, to a long-range investigation of off campus housing are ideas brought out by Dr. Duane Le Tourneau, Executive Board advisor at the E-Board

Significantly, Le Tourneau's ideas received little no-tice in a report outlining the duties of each E-Board member. ASUI President Jim Johnston may have already had the areas of concern drawn up before the banquet, but these ideas deserve more consideration than some in his report.

In fact, his report re-structures the same projects of this year's Executive Board, includes the standard operational areas of E-Board, and generally outlines a year of short-term projects rather than some of the longrange ideas of LeTourneau which could, and should be set into operation.

It isn't fair to say that the incoming Executive Board isn't looking toward long-range objectives: Constutitional revision, a perennial sore spot, will again be attempted; if a student speakers bureau becomes effective, it could carry one for some years to come; Essentially these are the two relatively long-range goals listed by Johnston as areas of concern for E-Board in the coming year.

Jason has full faith that, if pushed and directed, E. Board has the talent to initiate long-term goals.

But, before E-Board will have time for long-range planning, it will have to sit down and trim the fat out of the areas of concern, and maybe consolidate some. Consolidation of areas could prove worthwhile: this year's E-Board ran into a problem with some members having skimpy areas outlined which the memebers didn't bother to fatten into meaningful projects. Consolidation of areas with only limited objectives would leave two or three members free to coordinate with the administration on long-range goals.

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

And he's ringht, No long-range goal can succeed without student-administration, and even town help. One of the long-range goals in which Jason is most interested is off-campus housing investigation. LeTourneau suggested that the administration should take a more direct hand in housing for all students to prevent the situation we now have of many students liv-

ing in housing which does not even meet City Code re-Students could, and perhaps should, form a fact-finding committee to investigate housing—but only in terms of violations of the City Code. If they presented these violations to the City Council and to the administration. perhaps the administration or the City would be moved to take some action. The city does not now have a building instructor except for buildings under construction. Most apartments in town are in older houses,

once homes, and a few of these are literally rotting. Students could not place a ban on housing—they couldn't even set up standards for off-campus housing. But they could compile violations and list safety hazzards—which might move someone in power to action. This project would mean more to the 30-odd per cent of the student body living off campus than activity evaluation or E-Board living group visitations or evaluation of the campus commications.

Another suggestion by LeTourneau was pepping up the foreign student program, and eventually hiring a full-time foreign student advisor.

Suggestions made by Johnston for Pat Oberoi, E Board members assigned to the area, are to work with International Committee, get more students into Cosmo Club, inform the campus of students from different areas of the world and establish an International day or week to focus attention of our foreign students. Good

suggestions for a short-term project.

Questions Jason would like answered: Why do so many foreign students live off campus? What are the chances of more foreign students being taken into Greek living groups? What could dorms do, perhaps through Residence Hall Council, to improve the lot of foreign students in dorms?

One last long-term goal Jason is interested in is that of alumni relationships. LeTourneau suggested that the ASUI keep a more-accurate record of alumni, in addition to the alumni office records. These records would be used for University recruitment and financial mat-

Question: How many alumni receive the Argonaut? They get the Alumni Roundup," a small quarterly, and some may receive the "University of Idaho Reports" Which is a promotion paper of the Publications Office for public relations purposes. Both papers have good and necessary, functions, but neither gets the student to alums by a notice or two in the Alumni Roundup. alum in the Alumni Office files? What would be the cost? Maybe a cut-rate for alums would be more economically feasible. The cut-rate could be made known

to alms by a notice or two in the Alumni Roundup. These are a few ideas which may not be sound, but which would bear looking into.

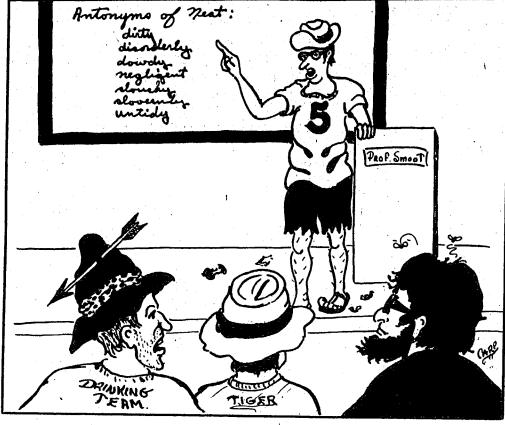
Idea for the day: Educational Improvement Committee seeks ways of improving the "intellectual atmosphere." Would it be possible to have an intra-University College Bowl competition?

Jason thinks it would be a good idea, if time could be found to do it properly (which would mean trimming out some of the lesser, but time-consuming activities). One way to conduct such a competition would be to

have the final Bowl during a weekend such as Mother's Day or Parent's Day—or perhaps during a special weekend for legislators and regents.

Each living group interested in participating could select a four-member team which would participate in a structured system of wins and losses and challenges, with the two teams at the end competiting during the weekend.

Compliment for the day goes to Sigma Delta Chi for inging a speaker to the campus who challenged smug



"I Think He's Trying To Make A Point!"

## The Shoe Fits

The few smug comfortable citizens who wandered into the Sigma Delta Chi banquet last Saturday night must have come away feeling less smug and comfortable than they had a few hours earlier.

The cause of that uncomfortable feeling thay may have taken home to watch television and read the funny papers with the next day was an evan-gelistic speech they heard at that comfortable banquet.

The man who made the speech learned his technique as a Mormon missionary speaking to passers-by in the streets of small southern towns above the roar of locomotives that chugged by the only places he could legally set up his soap box.

He made a speech. He didn't make a few remarks. He didn't give a talk. He didn't address the audience. He made a speech.

He nailed his audience to its chairs and kept them nailed there while he reduced their smugness and their comfort by telling them the truth.

The audience was made up mainly of journalists who didn't enjoy his speech. They didn't enjoy his speech because he told them that newspapers and radio and television aren't doing their iobs.

No, we didn't enjoy his speech, but if we're honest we know that what he said is true.

He didn't have to come right out and say that anyone in the andience didn't have the guts to say what he felt was right. He didn't have to. The shoe fit and most of the smug, comfortable citizens went away wearing it.

Of course, his speech doesn't apply near anyone who is willing can put it paste.

on. It's not a glass slipper that will fit only Cinderella.

The trouble with the whole thing is that maybe after we wears this shoe for a couple of days, we'll put it back in the closet and forget about it. I hope not.

I hope we didn't sit through that speech just to run up, shake his hand and say "Gee, Mr. Anderson, I really enjoyed your speech," and run back to assume our smug, comfortable positions in front of the television set and funny

He stated that most newspaper and television personnel are afraid of controversy. He also remarked that most good, solid citizens are afraid of con-

He is in a position to know about controversy. He and his associate are probably the most lambasted newsmen in the United States, Yet surprisingly he and his associate are among the most successful newsmen in the United

It's easy to relate what he says to ourselves. How many times have we kept quiet just to avoid being a little unpopular? How many times have we looked the other way when we see something that just doesn't go with

Loss of freedom isn't going to come in the form of federal aid to education or medical care to the aged or even intergration. It's going to come when we let the John Birchers or the White Supremacy Councils do our talking for us. It's going to come when we've allowed someone to tell us that if we don't think like they do, we're all com-

"We're going to lose our freedom when we voluntarily crawl into that to just journalists. The shoe he gave when we voluntarily crawl into that us is rather like a stretch sock. Damn king size tube of flouridated tooth-

# **Engineering Educators Plan**

Heads Society Dr. Kenneth E. Hungerford, professor of wildlife management at the University has been chosen president of the newlyformed Idaho chapter of the Wildlife Society.

Other officers include Hugh Harper, Bureau of Land Management, Boise, vice president, and Dr. Robert H. Giles, instructor in wildlife at the University, secretary - treasurer.

Hungerford

Group objectives are to establish high professional standards, to urge management of wildlife along sound biological lines and to make available information on wildlife.

Voting membership in the organization is available to all members of the Wildlife society. Associate membership is open to all others.

### 'Red River' Day Hits The Arg

It comes once a year and yesterday was the day and today's issue the result.

The paper should have been in red since it is the "Red River" edition which only means that the seniors on the Arg staff deserted and left

the juniors in complete charge. The day gives the juniors practice for the issues next year when they will assume the paper. Today's editor is Jim Faucher.

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# 2-Day Northwest Meeting

ucation" will be the theme of a two-day meeting of the Pacific Northwest section of the American Society of Engineering Education to be held Friday and Saturday at the University.

Making the keynote address will be Alfred C. Ingersoll, dean of engineering, University of Southern California. He will speak on new ideas in engineering education at 9 a.m. Friday, Idaho. in the Student Union.

Scott McDermott, chief engineer, Pacific Northwest Bell, Se-Buckham, Atomic Energy divicussion.

"Goals of Engineering Ed. sion, Phillips Petroleum Co., Idaho Falls.

Reporting on various phases of goals of engineering education beginning at 2 p.m., will be Colonel Archie Higdon, professor of mechanics. Air Force Academy; P. A. Christianson, president, North Idaho Junior college, Coeur d'Alene, and Allen S. Janssen, dean of the College of Engineering, University of

Making the banquet address at 6:30 p.m. will be Dr. Herbert Panelists on the subject of E. Richards, pastor, First Methcontinuing education include odist church, Cathedral of the Rockies, Boise.

Saturday, May 2, sessions inattle, Wash., and James A. clude interdisciplinary group dis

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## On The Other Hand... by Jim Faucher

"Students now have one more school. hour to drink beer and liquor in the city of Moscow." Sunday eve ning in the Argonaut office this clipped story was found with a number of interesting notations written on it.

These notations said: "Have you considered how this will read in Idaho high schools?" Also "U. of Idaho image?"

schools and other colleges that But on the other hand . . . only receive the comments of Idaho students and the Argonaut? Are the above comments

The article in the Argonaut reflects an image of the students of this University. This paper tells about the students and what they are doing. If they are tapped into honoraries the news is printed; if awards are won, the news is printed - anything that does pertain to University life is presented to the students. So why not drinking?

"One more hour to This drink" does mean something to the students, but what type of a public relations story does it make?

Maybe it would show to the high school students that we're human. Maybe it would show them it isn't all work at this institution.

There are very few criticisms of stories telling how many freshmen are flunking out of school, or how many have already left. If these stories show a bright image of the University someone is under a very bad misconception.

A line should be drawn when it comes to informing the students of a specific school about their school, and telling other students what a "neat set-up the University of Idaho is." But this line can not be drawn.

The Argonaut should inform the students and also be a public relations organ, this job is not easy.

The University does have a somewhat distorted image in Southern Idaho of being a party school. Whether this image comes from Idaho State Univer-

sity is debatable, but it is there. The drinking story would certainly not help that situation. As

### Goldwater Talk To Be Hosted

Goldwater is coming to Mos- vicariously, at least. Two Washington men, Roger Brown, state Goldwater chairman, and Dave Smith, representative of the Republican leadership school, will discuss Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and historical conservatism at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Borah Theatre.

Brown, a 1962 economics graduate of Whitman College, has been in Washington, D.C. for the past six months working as a legislative assistant to Congressman May.

Smith graduated in education from the Washington College of Education.

They are being sponsored by the Young Republicans.

The lead in a story run in students of this University we last Friday's Argonaut said should be trying to promote the

> The high school freshman is fourteen years of age. At this age he or she should know that the city of Moscow is like any other city and it contains these types of estab-

lishments. To quote a rather trite phrase that might be easy to remember in a situation like this, "All Exactly what is the image of work and no play makes Jim, the University of Idaho to high (or is it Johnny) a dull boy."

A breakaway from the tra-

ditional campus publishing practices will be aired Thurs. day night on "Probe" when four members of the "Bor. derline" staff will discuss the beginning, the current role and the future of that news. paper.

Jay Gaskill, off campus, will moderate the half-hour closed -circuit program at 6:30 p.m. Technical problems which affected last Thursday's telecast have been solved, Gaskill said, and smooth pro. gression is expected. The program may be viewed on chan. nel seven and 12.



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## Vandaleers Tour For 34 Years In Annual Trip

continued yesterday as mem. direction of Professor Glen R. bers of the University Vandaleer Lockery, is presenting a pro-Concert Choir departed for a gram varying from "Gloria" by five-day spring tour of the southern part of the state.

The choral group, making its

### **Living Groups Still Initiate**

A mid-spring snow was greeted by members of Kappa Sigma as they serenaded living groups on campus with Christ-

New pledge class officers elected recently Jack Herbert, president and Max Williamson. secretary · treasurer; Hank Gellert was elected member of the week and Brower was elected pledge of the week.

New initiates to Kappa Sigma are Lane Hubbard, Andy Christophh, Roger Kunz, Steve Meyer, Sherm Bellwood, Jack Herbert, Ken Lessey, John Woodworth, Paul Chrysler, Vern Goldsmith, Robb Bohart, Roger Severson and Karl Henningson.

ALPHA CHI The Alpha Chi pledge class had an exchange with the Theta

Chi pledge class Wednesday. A scavenger hunt early Sunday morning resulted in presentation of paddles from little

sisters to big sisters. PHI KAPPA TAU

Julie Pence, Gamma Phi, was announced as pledge class sweet heart at the Phi Tau spring formal on Saturday evening.

Guests for the evening were Mr. Charles Decker, dean of students, and Mrs. Decker; and Dr. George Woodbury, professor of agricultural science, and Mrs. Woodbury.

DELTA DELTA DELTA Tri Delta pledges exchanged with Phi Tau pledges on Wed-

nesday. Tri Delta held its spring formal Saturday evening. Patrons and patronesses were the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Davis, Episcopal minister on campus and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Coffman, professor of music.

### 200 Attend Cosmo Dinner

More than 200 University of Idaho students and Moscow residents ate assorted foreign foods at the Cosmopolitan Club dinner

The club scheduled the dinner in an effort to raise money to pay for an Idaho flag which was taken from their Homecoming float. It was a success and will become an annual affair, Susan Myers, Pi Phi, dinner chairman,

said Monday. Miss Myers said that the group sold about 150 tickets before the dinner and sold more than 60 at the door before the food ran out.

"We thought we'd get 200-if we were lucky-," she said. "The response was a little better than we expected. We were overflowing into other rooms, people were lined up outside trying to get in and lined up inside trying to get further in, and we ran out of food at 6 p.m. instead of 7:30 when we thought we would."

The Elks lodge donated their cooking equipment and dining facilities, and 20 members of the Cosmopolitan Club did the

"We cleared about \$100," Miss Myers said, "That should pay topic at the social hour and nofor the flag.

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A 34-year-old tradition was 17th consecutive tour under the Antonio Vivaldi and "Vision of Peace (from Isiah)" by Jean Berger to folk songs, campus melodies and Broadway show

> Eighteen members of the University Symphony will accompany the group.

Originally planned as a small choral group which would be a touring organization, Vandaleers made their first trip in De. cember of 1930 and have been touring since that time with the exception of a brief period during World War II. The original group had 18 members and visited 15 cities in the state.

Grew To 27 Vandaleers soon grew to number 27 which was all the ASUI bus would hold at that time, said Hall M. Macklin, head of the

Music Department. The All Girls' Singing Orchestra replaced the Vandaleers in 1944 because there were so few men on campus, said Macklin. During 1944 and '45 the allgirl group visited military installations and hospitals all over

the' Northwest. The group had only female members until a year after the war ended because of the backlog of invitations the group had received, Macklin said.

"The Vandaleers now function on an established two year rotation plan because they can not possibly cover all of Idaho in one trip," Macklin said. Each year the Vandaleers tour a part of the Panhandle and also a part of southern Idaho. Portland

The Vandaleers, who only perform outside of Idaho on very special occasions, have never used ASUI funds to travel out of state, said Macklin. Next year the group will travel to Portland for a special meeting.

High schools which will be visited on this year's tour include Salmon, Challis, Hailey, Blackfoot, Highland High School, Pocatello, American Falls, Aberdeen, Burley, Minidoka County High School, Twin Falls, Glenns Fer

ry and Jerome. A home concert will be presented on May 5 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Administration Building.

### Greene At **Housing Meet**

Robert F. Greene. University director of housing, will be a could not because the group ran member of a panel about perbousing officers May 3 and 4 in Seattle. Wash.

Greene, the sole representative from the University will present an opening talk about fringe benefits, wage rates and hiring policies.

Official name of the conference is Regional Conference of American College and Housing Officers. Greene's panel will be one of six presented at the twodev conference.

### Idaho To Host Phych Meeting

The Idaho Psychological Ass ciation is holding its annual meet irg in Moscow this week. D. R. Theophilus, president o

the University, will welcome the group at 10 a.m. on Friday morn-

Topics concerning school psychology and special education will be presented in lectures on Friday morning. Recent emphasis in applied psychology will be the host dinner at the Elk's Club on Friday evening.

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BLOODY MARY RECEIVES TROPHY-Tom Bates, Sophomore class president, presents the Blood Drive Trophy to Mary Lou Levi, Tri Delta, for women's living group donating the highest percentage of blood.

### **Fulbright Competition** May 1 For Grad Students

Competition for the 1965-66 pus Fulbright Program advisor, Fulbright grants opens May 1. before the end of the present Under the program 900 American graduate students will receive graduate grants for academic study or research in any one of 51 countries and for professional training in creative

and performing arts. Prospective applicants in the present junior class should consult William B. Hunter, cam-

Things

MARRIAGES

**ENGAGEMENTS** 

fireside announced the engage

ment of Joyce Arthur, Tri Del-

ta, to Alvin Mong, Gault. Cheryl

Holmgren and Rae Hansen an-

nounced the engagement for

their big sister. A June 1965

Judy Weaver, Theta, returned

from spring vacation wearing

ring to announce her engage

At Sunday dress dinner, Mary

Delger announced the engage

ment of Jean Baty, Theta, to

Brent Jacobs, Sigma Nu.

111 Attend

**Spur Parties** 

Approximately 111 Spur appli

cants attended the Spursonality

parties held in the Student Union

The six parties, all about 20

minutes long, gave active Spur

members and applicants a chance

to get acquainted before the final

Tapping of the new members

will be made during Mother's Day

Hicks, Alpha Chi, co-chairman of

ment to Ray Rocha, Beta.

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wedding is planned.

**BATY · JACOBS** 

Dipper Saturday.

Saturday's parties.

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scholarships as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understand-Rings N'

ing between Americans and people of other countries through. the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills, according to Hunter. Students applying must be

semester. Hunter is head of the

Exchange Program

The Fulbright - Hays Act pro-

vides for the U.S. government

Humanities Department.

American citizens, have bachelors' degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country.

Sharlene Gage, Theta, and Selections will be made on Dave Pugh, Sigma Chi, were the basis of academic and-or married Saturday in the First Methodist Church in Lewiston. professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not pre-A lighted mint green candle viously lived or studied abroad entwined with white roses and who are under the age of 35. passed at a Sunday evening

Travel Grants Travel-only grants will be available to Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands and Sweden.

Additional grants for Latin American study will be available in 1965-66. As many as 50 grants will be offered to graduating seniors and recent graduates for study in such countries as Bolivia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala and Venezuela. Recommended fields of study are social sciences, political science, history, law

and humanities. Teaching assistantships in India and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language will also be

### Pinochle Party To Be Held

Sunday night a pinochle party for off campus students will be held from 7:30 to 11 in the Kully spell room of the Student Union selection of new members is made. Coffee will be served to those attending. It is sponsored by the off campus programs commitweekend, according to Kathy tee under the chairmanship of Joe Goffinet, Upham.

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### **Blood Drive Gives Prizes**

First-place trophies for living groups who "gave up" the most blood were presented to Lambda Chi and Tri Delta Friday

noon after the annual drive. The trophies, about ten inches high and inscribed "Blood Drive — 1964," were presented to Dick Kale, Beta and Tom Bates, Kappa Sig.

Booby prizes, bottles of Geritol, will be presented to Sigma Chi fraternity and Pine Hall.

Living groups with more than 100 percent participation will be given recognition certificates, Kale said. They are French, Alpha Gam, Phi Tau, Beta, Fiji, Phi Del, TKE, ATO, Theta Chi, SAE, Delta Chi and Sigma Nu. short of sophomore class expectations, it exceeded the Red

Cross goal by 31 pints. Nearly 800 students and faculty members participated in the annual drive to help the University live up to it's reputation of "the bloodiest campus int he nation."

#### Weltzin Paintings To Be Shown

An art show featuring the work of Dr. J. F. Weltzin, former dean of the College of Education, is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The shrow, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m., will be n the Kullyspell Room of the Student Union Building and is sponsored by the University of Idaho Dames club.

Mrs. Sharon Hudon, chairman, said that the paintings were donated to the club by Dean Weltzin. The public is in- of Physics and the American the acid.

## Held Thursday

Interviews will be held Thursday, April 30, for posltions on the International Student Committee. The interviews will begin at 7 p.m.

People interested in trying out for the committee are asked to turn in their applications by 5 p.m. Thursday and to sign up for their interview time.

### Delta Sigs Announce 5 Finalists

Delta Sig Dream Girl finalists named Sunday night are Nancy Shelman, DG; Karen Lee, Alpha Although the blood drive fell Chi; Cathy McClure, Theta; Pam Anderson, Kappa, and Mary Anne Wren, Gamma Phi.

Fraternity members serenaded the contestants' sororities and presented each finalist with a dozen white carnations. Twenty-nine girls originally competed for the Dream Girl title, according to Dennis Tanner, Delta Sig.

Throughout the week the five

the fraternity. formal dinner banquet in the Stu- cessive. dent Union precedes the Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Ball, at Mike Oliver, off campus; Dave which the Dream Girl will be Johnson, Willis Sweet; and Larry

The dance begins at 9 p.m., ac- student. cording to Steve Thomas, dance chairman.

#### PECK TO ATTEND

Dr. E. R. Peck, professor of attend a planning session in Ann thought the acid was beer. Arbor, Mich., May 8 to 9 for counselors of the American Institute had been negligent in consuming Association of Physics Teachers. | Counsel for Plaintiff were John

### Interviews To Be Practice Trials Held By Law **Students In Moot Court**

Two separate practice trials, Aitkin and Larry Hansen, both off the first in a series of five, were held here Saturday by the College of Law Practice Court. The sessions involved senior law students working with undergraduate juries and witnesses.

In the case of Tidbit vs. Super Cola Corporation, an assault and battery case involving a Super Cola truck driver and the employee of a grocery market, the student jury awarded the Plaintiff a six thousand dollar damages judgment.

#### Counsels

Counsel for Plaintiffs, Dick Minas and Gary Randall, urged the jury to find that the truck driver, portrayed by Bill McGann, SAE, was an employee, not independent contractor, of the cola corporation. They urged that he was employed at the time of the assault.

Counsel for Defendant Super Cola Corporation, Jack Burgeson and Bob Galley, dispuated these claims. They asserted that Tidbit. played by Ken Clarke, off campus, had forced the truck driver finalists will be dinner guests of to act in self defense. Burgeson and Galley further urged that Saturday, May 2, is the cul- damages requested by Tidbit, over minating day for the contest. A sixty thousand dollars, were ex-

> Other members of the trial were Tobiska, a Moscow high school

#### Second Trial

The second trial. Gordon vs. A & W Ry. Co. involved a suit by representatives of an employee who had drunk a bottle of acid found physics at the University, will on his employer's premises. He

The jury found the defendant

campus. Ron Rainey and Glenn Utzman, off campus, were for the

defendant. Witnesses included Bruce Reed, Willis Sweet; Frank Peck, Delta Sig; Bill Goss, Fiji; Robert Reed, Willis, and Tuck Sullivan, Pi Phi.

### **Pom Poners Meet Tonight**

Prospective Pom Poaners are meeting tonight for the second of three meetings which will prepare them for try-outs next Tuesday night

The 20 girls who have signed un will be trying out to fill the ton positions, six regulars and four alternate. left empty by members who will be graduated or married this summer. Duties of the group include leading cheers at basketball and foothall games and representing the University at various con-

They will meet at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union Building to learn steps and routines.

Girls must have a 2.2. accumulative grade point to be eligible. Anyone who is interested in trying out and is willing to spend an hour each day practicing may try out. Judy Manville,

Pom Pon Girl. said Monday. Girls not registered may call Jackie Johnson, head Pom Pon Girl, at the DG house or come to tonight's meeting, she said.

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# Flu, Injuries Don't Stop Trackster Win-Vandals Beat Montana; Face ISU Next

Glenn Wins

The Idaho Vandals spoiled

Oregon State's chances to take

an undisputed lead in the Nor-

thern Division baseball confer-

ence yesterday with a 2-1 win

Pitcher Mike Glenn gained

his sixth win against two losses

for the season as two Vandals

tallied on unearned runs in the

seventh to provide the winning

Idaho was given the oppor-

tunity to score when two Van-

dal batsmen trod the base paths

on ball and were moved ahead

on a single. The two winning

runs were brought home on a

Oregon State's only tally, also

in the seventh was on a home

Today Coach Wayne Ander-

son will send sophomore pitcher

Gary Peters against the Beav-

ers. Peters won against the

Washington Huskies twice in his

Tomorrow and Thursday the

Idaho club meets the strong

pitchers and powerful batsmen

of the Oregon Ducks at Eugene.

The Ducks were holding down

first place in ND play pending

the outcome of their game last

After the two games with

Oregon the Vandals return to

the Palouse where they will

meet Washington State Monday

at Pullman and Tuesday at

Saturday the Washington

Huskies slipped passed the Van-

dals 5 to 3 While Idaho committed

Idaho scored once in the 1st

and 8th innings while Washing-

ton ran up one point each in all

but the 1st, 3rd, 6th, and 9th in-

Three Teams

Of Vandals

**Invade Boise** 

A trio of Idaho teams invad-

es Boise this weekend for bouts

with Idaho State on the golf

course, the tennis courts and the

play at Hillcrest Country club.

The Vandals have lost but one

individual match in four con-

The track team will be try-

ing to improve on last year's

showing, but the Bengals will

state collegiate champs. Idaho

strength lies in the weight

events and the middle distan.

ces, with Idaho State favored in

the sprints, jumps, hurdles and

Coach Marsh Reynolds' ten-

nis team is loaded with rookies

and improving all of the time.

but the Vandals are facing one

of the intermountain court pow-

ers on the Boise Junior college

**Snake River** 

Papers Given

Manuscripts, maps, charts and

graphs of a survey of Snake river

waters made over a period of

years by her husband has been

presented to the University by

Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Land and Water Co.,

and for more than two years de-

voted most of his time to pur-

suing Snake river waters above

and below ground. His purpose

was to determine sources, supply

influences, diversions and utiliza-

Mrs. Hayes indicated that her

primary reason for giving the ma-

terial to the University was to

make it available to engineers

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Hayes was chief engineer of the

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tests to date.

distance tests.

field this Saturday.

over the Beavers.

margin.

wild pitch.

last two outings.

night with WSU.

four miscues.

Meet ISU Saturday

Scheduled to meet Idaho State at Boise Saturday, the Vandal tracksters added their second Montana victory of the year last weekend.

Victories by Nick Carnefix and Bob Ruby paced the Vandal track team to victory over the Grizzlies 80-65 Saturday in the only Idoho track meet here this year,

Coach Doug McFarlane, however didn't single out any individuals for credit for the vic-

"The win was a team effort due to the fact that some of our super stars were gone." he said. Among the missing were distance-man Paul Hendon, who was out with the flu and sprinter Bob Johnson, who has been sidelined with injuries most of

With two events left in the meet. Idaho led 72-59 and needed only a single point to clinch a victory.

Jumper Ruby and sprinter Carnefix both won the two individual events in which they were entered and Carnefix was a member of the first-place 440yard relay team. Carnefix won the 440-yard wash in 51.5 seconds and the 220 with a time of 23.1. Ruby won the broad jump with a 22 feet 7 inch effort and triple jump with 44-5 34.

Max Leetzow who holds the University record for the discus and leads the Big Sky Conference in that event with a record 163 feet 11½ inches throw, wor the discus with 156-111/2.

Outstanding for Montana was Doug Brown who seemed tireless. After winning the mile, in the three mile run, Brown lapped his teammates and continuel on for another lap to en-

440-Yard Relay—1. Idaho (Virgii Kear-ney. Joe Chapman, Nick Carnefix, Bili Bryson) 422. (Montana did not enter). Mile Run—1. Dour Brown, M. 4:22.5. Martin Ueland, M. 4:32.3. 3. Bernie Connell, 1, 4:39. neil, I, 4:39.

118—1. Max Lectzow, I, 156 feet, inches. 2. Bill Engler, M, 143-6½. Ih Seim, M, 138-1111—1. Bruce Dalley, M, 169-10½. 2 Goodpaster, I, 150-11½. 3. Leroy 13, M, 147-5½. M. 147-544.

d Run—Nick Carnelix, I, :51.5.
Kearney, I. :52.1. 3. Doug M, 152.6. Vault—I. James Jackson, I, 12-6. —Bert Crowley, M. Bob Fleicher, 100-Yard Dash-1. Bill Bryson, I. :3.9. Jim Casey, M. :10. 3. Joe Chapman oad Jump-1. Beb Ruby, I, 22-7 de Chapman, I, 21-7. 3. Bill Rice, M oan Kruiar, M. :15.7. 3. Zura Good et. 1, :16. -Vard Rub—1. Nils Jebsen, I. 2:01 Flay Hope, M. 2:02.2. 3. Bernie O'Cop I. 2:06.6. 1. Ron Porter, I. 45-11'5 Ickey Rice, I. 45-1. 3. Days Mon et M. 45-12, W. 16-12', I. 2-12', I. 24.1. 2 Bit Diputs in Hundles—1. Jer 340. kard intermediate Hundles—1. Jer 340. kmiar, M. 340. k M. 40.8%. here-Mile Rub-1. Doug Brown, M. 7. 2. Louis Olazo, 1, 16:11.02. 3. Mar Usland, M. 16:11.02. 1. Mar Usland, M. 16:11.02. 1. Mar Chapman, Nil Jebsen, Nick Carne 3:31.5. 2. Montens. 3:31.6. (inal Results: Idaho 80, Montana 65.

### Don't Believe Arg About New Time

Alas, students who relied on their Argonaut Sunday were probably an hour late for church.

An announcement, printed last week claimed students would have to set their watches back an hour due to the new Daylight Savings time, while actually the time should have been set forward.

In regard to the public, the Argonaut is sorry, and to the Argonaut writers, perhaps a few onions are due.



CAN YOU LIFT IT? - Mike Randles, SAE, presents Bonnie Johnston, Hays, with a trophy in behalf of the women's living group winning the most points in the Sig Alph Olympics. The Alpha Phis placed second in the annual contest.

### Hays Tops All Comers In SAE Olympics, Alpha Phis Second

Alph Olympics. Second were the Kappas followed by the Al-Pha Phis, Ethel Steel and the

The notato sack race was won by Ethel Steel with Hays second. The Alpha Phis took top honors in the wheelbarrow race with Have again second.

Campbell won the tennis ball oush and second wents to Havs. The four legged race was won hy the DGs with Forney sec-

In other events the Kanna

### A Phis Take Swim Meet

Alpha Phi took first place in the Womens Recreation Association swim meet Saturday at Memorial Gymnasium pool.

The Alpha Phi total score of 565 points was followed by Hays with 455 points, Campbell with 41 points, and French with 28

Manager of the swim meet was Shellie McKeen, Ethel Steel. Laura Tuttle, instructor of physical education, was advisor for the meet. Referees were Edith Betts, associate professor of physical education, and Mrs. Albert Stage, Moscow.

BASKETBALL MEETING Students interested in turning

out for the 1964-65 basketball team are asked to meet with Coach Jim Goddard in room 109 Memorial Gymnasium Thursday at 4 p.m.

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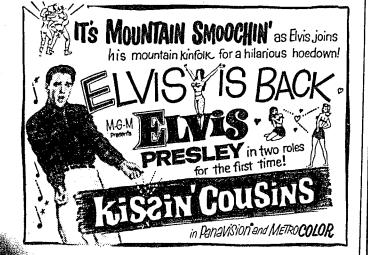
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Hays Hall won the annual Sig | took ton honors in both the 25vard crawl and the leapfrog. The Gamma Phis were second in the crawl and the Alpha Phis were second in the latter. Camphall won the tug of war with Havs second and Havs won the hanner contest with the Gamma Phis second.

### Dee Surprised With Rookies

Idaho football coach Dee Andros figured at the beginning of spring practice that any surprises he got would have to be bad ones, but this week's first intrasquad game proved him wrong.

Rookie quarterback John Foruria from Emmett and fullback Jim Witt from Bonners Ferry made the head coach and a strong group of lettermen backs sit up and take notice. Witt, a placekicking specialist and a 165 pound wingback switched over to fullback and turned in one of the brightest performances of the day as the Wilte (first and third teams) pound-

ed the Blacks 48-6. "I knew that Foruria was a good passer," Andros said, "But he showed me that he could scramble out of trouble and run with the football. He could be one of the real good

ones." Veterans fullback Dale Meyer tallied three touchdowns. Quarterback Mike Monahan scored one and passed to senior Vern Leyde for another as the lettermen showed lost of game savy pointing four their final season with the

### Student Teacher Deadline May 1

Applicantions for student teaching next year must be on file before May 1, 1964.

Students interested in secondary student teaching should get their application blanks from Dr. Melvin Farley in Adminisra. tion 210B. Dr. John Snider, Administration 201A has blanks for elementary student teach-

### Vandals' second win in three starts over the Huskies.

Vandal Stickmen Down Oregon State,

Andy Picks Peters To Pitch Today

screen movies of Saturday's a trio of rookies moved from the

Sophomore John Foruria replaced Joe Rodriquez as the Dave Closson moved ahead of reclaimed his second unit right

Add Pass Plays

angular battle while the fourth and fifth teams had it out at the after dusk opposite end of the field. In Saturday's scrimmage the Idaho Whites blasted the Blacks

The Whites — first and fourth Idaho's potent golf team will touchdowns in the first period A noted ham radio operator, be a heavy favorite with a 6-0 of the controlled scrimmage as the Idaho professor made the record going into Saturday's senior fullback Dale Meyer blinkers with resistors which can runs of one and three yards.

> The Blacks countered with a deer which have been immobil-Caldwell.

Foruria Scores

Then fourth team quarterback John Foruria from Emmett scored the fourth White TD on a one-yard sneak. Foruria and sophomore fullback Jim Witt from Bonners Ferry drew special praise from Coach Dee Andros. "Those two showed me a lot out there today," Andros said. "Foruria wasn't even our first team quarterback as a frosh, but he showed that he could run as well as pass today. We've always known that Witt was a tough runner, but we just moved him to fullback a couple of days ago."

In the feature match of the day the first unit White team scored twice against the top Black crew. Veteran end Vern Levde from Spokane took a pass from Monahan for a 48yard touchdown and Meyer added his third TD on a five-yard

Rookies Score

'We've had a real fine week of practice," Andros told his squad at the end of the session. You are all hitters and I saw some great things today. We need more second effort, however. The first effort was real

Idaho pushed passed Wash-behind to garner the game of ington at Seattle, 8 to 5 Friday errors, Gary Peters completed his seventh straight victory. while Oregon slaughtered Wash-

ington State 9-3, at Eugene. A 3-1 Washington lead in the The Seattle battle saw 13 fifth was challenged as the Vanmiscues, nine on Washington dals came back with five runs and four on Idaho. This was the in the sixth on one hit and four Huskie errors. Peters walked five and struck out 14 Huskies As the Vandals came from while giving up only six hits.

## No New Faces On Dee's First Unit After Movies

Idaho's first football unit Monday after the Vandal staff first intrasquad scrimmage, but third to the second unit.

second unit quarterback and Pat Dailey at wingback. Guard Ron Porter beat out another sophomore Bob Skuse at left guard. Letterman Darwin Doss guard job after returning from a field trip. Doss, however, did not play in Saturday's scrim mage and will be fighting to hold his job this week.

In Monday's workout Idaho began adding a passing attack and worked on its kicking game 'We had but one pass play in last week," Coach Dee Andros noted, "so the defense came up pretty quick to cover our running game. Of course, the defense didn't have any stunts to protect against running, either so it worked out about even.'

The Vandals added at least six pass plays and capped off the two-hour session with a 20minute scrimmage. The first three teams battled in a tri-

48-6 capping the first week of spring football practice.

teams - relled off three quick Hungerford. from Salem, Ore., scored twice bet set at different pulses so and quarterback Mike Monahan | that movements of several deer in tallied once. Meyer scored on a herd can be plotted at the same Monahan rolled in from the

be heavy favorites to repeat as 35-5yard touchdown run by rook- ized. ie fullback Ray McDonald from

Rookies Witt and Butch Slaughter from Spokane scored the last two touchdowns on runs of four and two yards.

a good football team we need more second effort."

The Vandals will run through morning.

### **Deer Traced** By Red Light Don't be alarmed if you spot

flashing red light bounding through the woods at night-there is an explanation. The flashing light probably

comes from a blinker made by Dr. Kenneth Hungerford, professor of wildlife in the University College of Forestry. The bounding is due to the movements of the deer to which the blinker is at-

The Idaho professor uses the blinker to track the meanderings of deer at night. Usual methods are effective only in daylight. Radio-tracking, another new way of following deer, allows the plotting of night movements but accuracy is limited to close ranges.

Dr. Hungerford's flashing light attached to a deer collar is visible with binoculars at distances up to 200 yards at night, which is important in learning what deer do "With this system, we are able

to follow a deer, see where he is going and what he is doing, see if he stays in the same area at night and answer a great number of other questions," said Dr.

time. The self-contained units have life of from seven to 14 months. The collar is fitted to

#### KUID--FM Tuesday

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## Hittin' The Hi-Lites

By Fred Freeman

In Case . . .

It was cold and windy for Saturday's track meet against Montana, and not a day for setting records, One kind of record was set however not one that will go down in the books. Vandal distance man Paul Henden who had been out last week with the flu had his spikes handy should Idaho need some help in the point column. Henden was set to run in the grueling three. mile run. It was the next to last race on the schedule. Idaho needed only one point to win, so Henden wasn't put to the test.

#### **A Different Tale**

Depth on the Vandal football team is a common topic these days, but it must look strange to Athletic Director J. Neil "Skip" Stahley to look at Dee Andros' depth in tackles.

Dee has ten including last year's regulars, minus Mike Mayne; two redshirts, Ray C. Miller who trans. ferred last fall after his freshman year at Utah State and Ed Arndt, formerly of Stanford. Both Miller and Arndt were on the starting frosh eleven at those schools, In addition Dee has two promising frosh from last year. Andy Christoff and Nick Mignone.

In 1961 when Skip was coach he hand only four tackles, two of them sophomores to draw on.

Competition's Keen . . .

Depth this spring isn't only limited to the Vandal football team, however. Before golf coach Dick Snyder three days of drills again next could decide which six team members he would take week and another scrimmage with him to meet the University of Washington and session is billed for Saturday Washington State University teams yesterday at Clarkston he had to schedule a play off. Saturday Ros Rognstad, Dick Trail, Larry Kirkland and Chick Cutler met at the ASUI links to play-off. Kirkland and Cutler won the right to travel to the Banan Belt but only one stroke separated them from the other two.

### Vandal Golfers Split Pair With U-W, WSU—Now 7-1

Vandal golfers lost their first | tana State University and Eastern meet of the season as they split a pair with the University of Washington and Washington State University yesterday at the Clarkston Country Club, Clarkston.

The Vandals defeated WSU 141/2 to 3½ in match play but lost to Washington 11 to 7. They now are 7-1 for the season.

Top man for the Vandals and co-medalist for the day was Tom Sampson who shot a 70 for 18 holes on the par 71 course. Sampson tied with Richards of Washington for the scoring honors. He defeated both his opponents

from Washington and WSU by 3 match points. In a meet Friday against Mon-

**Baseballers** Elect Captains CORVALLIS, Ore. — Three

seniors were elected co-captains of the Idaho Baseball team yesterday while the Vandals were on a road trip to Oregon State, Oregon and Washington.

Pitcher Mike Glenn, infielder Fred Thomas and Catcher Jeff McQueeney were elected by their teammates. Voting for the honor resulted in a three-way tie.

### On Music Box

Harry Tom Dentor, Fiji, piano and JoAnn Slade, Kappa, trumpet, will be featured on the Music Box tomorrow at 6:30 on KUID television.

Washington State College, Chick Cutler paced the Vandals to a double victory. The Idaho golfers defeated Montana 16 to 2 and EWSC 141/2 to 31/2.

Cutler took the medalist honors with a 2 under par 68 on the ASUI

Idaho golfers in yesterday's meet were Sampson, 70. won UW 3-0, won WSU 3-0; Terry Gustavel, 73, lost UW 1-2, won WSU 3-0; Bill Goss. 74. won UW 2-1, won WSU 2½-½; Cutler, 76, lost UW 0-3, won WSU 2-1; Rick Jensen, 78, lost UW 1/2-21/2, won WSU 3-0, and Larry Kirkland, 79, lost UW 1/2-21/2, won WSU 3-0.

Full game scrimmages are billed for each Saturday through May 23.

SOPHS WIN

The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen in boxing and wrestling in their annual Hulme fight

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