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## Nine Final In Campus Song Fest

Nine living groups will compete for trophies in the Spurs Song Fest Friday night. The groups were chosen from preliminary competition.

Mixed group finalists are Hays - Delta Sig with "Elijah Rock"; Gamma Phi - Delta Chi, with "Pick a Bale of Cotton"; and Kappa - FarmHouse, with "Ching-a-Ring-Chawe."

In the women's division, Forney will sing "Into the Night"; French, "Paper of Pins"; Campbell, "No Man Is An Island"; and Theta, "In the Still of the Night."

"Ghost Riders in the Sky" will be sung by Lindley and Sigma Chi will present "You'll Never Walk Alone" in the men's division.

Winners in each division will sing a second song as an encore, according to Barb Suter, Campbell, chairman.

Other committee members are Phyllis Nedrow, Tri Delta, Lou Benoit, DG; and Pat Alexander, Theta.

## Vandal Team Snowed Out

Snow in Boise Saturday forced the cancellation of three Idaho sports events. Idaho track tennis and golf teams were scheduled to meet rival Idaho State teams.

No attempt was made to reschedule the events.

Idaho meets WSU Saturday for the last regular dual track meet of the season. The golfers get their next outing tomorrow against Whitman.

## Awards, Presentations, Notices Of Achievements To Highlight May Fete

A number of awards, presentations, and notices of achievement will take place Saturday at 2 p.m. as the annual May Fete is presented, according to Mary Lynne Evans, Alpha Phi, co-chairman for Mortar Board.

## Dancers End Practice

Idaho dancers will climax a month of practice and planning sessions Saturday night with the annual Orchesis spring concert.

Members of Orchesis, Pre-orchesis, the advanced dance class and several extra dancers will perform twice, at 7:15 p.m. and again at 8:30 in the Ad Auditorium, under the program title of "Out of the Subconscious."

Dancers will use rhythms of all times and all countries, Mary Bjstrom, Alpha Gam, president, said Monday.

Show preparations began in early April. The clubs' bi-weekly meetings were devoted to planning the programs which would be presented on Mother's Week-end.

This week the dancers will meet for two to three hours each night to practice.

**Music Background**  
Music will provide a background for the entire program in contrast to other performances where drums or no music at all have been used. This will also be the first time the group will dance on the stage instead of at audience level. They will use special lights.

One dance, the mop dance, is a take-off on the Beatles. It is performed on stools.

Orchesis members participating are Miss Bjstrom; Carole Lynn Ives, secretary, Alpha Gam; Jackie Smith, Pi Phi; Cookie Fancher, Theta; Chet Adkins, LDS; and Lawrence Byrne and Bibby Ogletree, both off campus.

**Pre-Orch Members**  
Pre-orchesis members include Jan Kroll, president and Urania Morris, Hays; Liz Jones, vice president, Alpha Gam; Jan Kindschy, secretary and Margie Brun, Pi Phi; Carol Custer, Alpha Chi.

Pat Riddle and Becky Tridle, Alpha Phi; Pam Pauley, Campbell; Cheryl Berrett, Forney; Katy Hawkes, Ethel Steel; Ann McClintock and Rosalie Mayo, Tri Delta; and Carol Groves, Kappa.



**PUBLIC PRACTICE** — Hays Hall and Delta Sigma Phi presented their Song Fest selections during the Pansy Breakfast Sunday morning. The group is a finalist for the mixed division of the Song Fest competition which will be held Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

## Carillon's Bells Set To Chime Hourly Over Idaho Campus

Following the Sunday dedication of the David Memorial Carillon, the electronic bells will chime the hour daily from the Administration Building tower.

Sunday's concert will begin at 12:30 in the Music Building Recital Hall with dedication ceremonies by Homer David, Moscow University President D.R. Theophilus will respond.

From 12:45 to 1:30 John Klein, carillonneur of Princeton, N.J., will perform on the new 183-bell carillon.

All living groups will delay dinner until 1:30, according to Hall M. Macklin, head of the Department of Music.

He said an ideal place to hear the concert will be the Ad lawn. The chimes sound from the Administration Building tower.

After the dedication concert, the bells will be set to play automatically every hour from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays, Macklin said. These plans are experimental, and will be changed if the carillon is found to be bothersome, he said.

**Chimes Hourly**  
The hourly chiming will start with the Westminster peal which is emitted by Big Ben in London, then the University's carillon will strike the hour. At the end of each day, the Alma Mater will be played.

The David Memorial carillon is the second largest set in the Northwest, with only the carillon constructed for the Seattle World's Fair larger.

If the 183-bell electronic carillon was duplicated as a set of cast bells, such as the Liberty Bell, they would cost a half million dollars, plus construction of a \$60,000 special tower, Macklin said. Using the electronic carillon, the Ad tower plus a small room in the Music Building are the only necessary housing.

**Carillon's Composition**  
The David Memorial Carillon is a modern music instrument with three sets of bells. One set

of 61 bells is tuned to European Flemish standards, one set to Harp standards, and the third set includes 61 Celesta bells.

Macklin explained that the Flemish bells emit a big, loud, bronzy sound — a modified clang, and have pronounced overtones. These are the heart of the carillon.

Harp bells are softer, with overtones screened out so they can be used to play chords and running figures. Celesta bells, like harp bells, are softer, with no pronounced overtones, and they have a brittle sound with more bite.

**Separate Keyboard**  
Any combination of the three sets of bells can be used, Macklin said. Each set is played on a separate keyboard from a console with expression pedals which is similar to that of a pipe organ.

Two methods of playing the carillon can be used: it can be played manually from the console or automatically by programming any of 100 taped selections. The Westminster peal, hourly chimes and Alma Mater are programmed, he said.

The volume of the carillon is controlled through special amplifiers and speakers.

"Our first objective is to blanket the campus," Macklin said, although the carillon will be heard throughout the city depending upon the wind, temperature and humidity.

**Woodwinds, Brass Band to Give Recital**  
A University recital featuring woodwind ensembles and the University Brass Band will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

David Seiler and Phillip Coffman, both instructors of music, will be director and conductor of the program, respectively.

The woodwind ensembles will present "Minuet" by Debussy and "Pastoral" by Persichetti. Four woodwind ensembles, directed by Seiler, will perform. They include a clarinet choir, saxophone quartet, flute trio, and woodwind quintet. Band numbers will include the following:

"Ceremonial Fanfares," Duncan; "Marche Militaire No. 1," Schubert; "Capriccio Italien," Tschaiikowsky; "A Holiday Suite," Ball, and "The Gladiators' Farewell," Blankenburg.

**Ma, Pa Attend U?**  
Students whose mothers, fathers, or both, attending the University of Idaho immediately preceding, during or following World War 2 are asked to contact James Lyle, alumni secretary, at the Alumni Office on the Student Union's main floor.

## Auction Provides Scholarship

Nearly 500 people met at the Art and Architecture building Friday night to bid on 150 pieces of art by University of Idaho artists at the annual Attic Club art auction.

Karen Miles, Alpha Chi, called it the "most productive" art auction ever given by the club.

"Due to the interest and generosity shown in the auction," she said, "it may be possible to have more than one art scholarship next year."

Purpose of the auction is to raise money for the \$200 scholarship given each year by the club.

**Spring Concert**  
The spring concert which will be presented tomorrow evening will be essentially the same as that presented on the tour, Lockery said. A solo on the bass violin will be presented by David R. Whisner, assistant professor of music. Admission to the concert will be at no charge.

Other concerts which will be given by the Vandaleers include the state convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce on May 15, the state meeting of the PEO on June 2, the Alumnae Banquet on June 13 and a final presentation at Commencement on June 14, said Lockery.

Schools visited during the tour included Salmon, Challis, Hailley, Blackfoot, Highland High School in Pocatello, American Falls, Aberdeen, Burley, Minidoka County High School in Rupert, Twin Falls, Glens Ferry and Jerome.

**Receptive Audiences**  
Particularly receptive was the evening tour audience in Hailley, and audiences in Twin Falls and Highland High School in Pocatello, Lockery said.

Lockery noted that students were taken through scenic Idaho for the first time on tour. They followed the Lolo Trail on the way to Salmon, saw the Stanley Basin and Sawtooth Mountains.

**Key Orientation Set For May 20**  
Women who plan to use senior keys next year are required to attend an orientation meeting May 20 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Attendance will be taken at this meeting and those who do not attend will not be given the key privilege for next year, Carol Hussa, AWS president, said.

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YDs — 5 p.m., Spalding.  
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**Sophs Allocate Charity Funds**  
Allocation of \$2,600 from Campus Chest activities will be discussed during a meeting of the Sophomore Extended Board Thursday, Tom Bates, Sophomore Class president, said Monday.

Which charities receive the money will be decided, Bates said. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Spalding Room of the Student Union Building.

## Vandaleers Perform Last Home Concert

The University Vandaleers have returned from their annual spring tour which has been termed as "highly successful" by director Glen R. Lockery and will present its final major concert of the school year at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

After 12 programs, including evening concerts in five towns, Lockery estimated the combined audiences of students and adults at more than 6,300 persons.

"We never had a program at which the chairs weren't completely filled... it was one of the most gratifying things I observed," Lockery said.

The program by the 65-member chorus and chamber orchestra which will be performing Wednesday includes "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi; "Three Chorales from Tagore" by Paul Creston; "Song of the Open Road" by Norman Dello Jojo with James Hunt, Gault, trumpet soloist and Thomas Schorzman, Lindley, pianist.

The final section consists of selections from "Porgy and Bess," spirituals including "Go Down Death," "Deep River," "Soon I Will Be Done" and favorite campus melodies.

"We have attempted to present a program which does not compromise our standards but the so-called 'popular taste' and have observed student and adult audiences become more appreciative and responsive," Lockery said.

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## Late Orders Go On List

Students who did not order Theta Sigma Phi Mother's Day corsages can still order them until Friday. Their names will be put on a preferential list based on the time they placed their orders.

Theta Sigma Phi women's journalism honorary, is selling corsages of red, white or yellow carnations for \$1.50. Each living group has a representative who will keep a preferential list of orders.

Members of the organizations will contact the representatives for their additional lists.

Those corsages will be delivered to living groups early the morning of May 9.

Students who placed their orders earlier will not be effected by the preferential listings.

## Turtle Race Opened By Serenades

The most unusual feature of Mother's Day Week-end, the eighth annual Phi Delta Theta Turtle Race, was officially kicked off Sunday and Monday nights as Phi Deltas delivered the competing turtles to each women's living group by serenading.

Today, "turtle doctors" will begin their regular checks of each turtle and report the chart results at the betting booth in front of the Phi Delta house. The results will be used in somewhat the same fashion as a daily horse racing form for parimutuel betting.

Proceeds from the betting will be donated to the Lewiston Children's Home. The funds are annually donated to a charity within the State. The Lewiston Children's Home was also the recipient of the proceeds last year and received \$170.

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning the race will begin in the Campus Christian Center parking lot. The race is set up in a series of heats, with winners of each heat participating in final competition for the winners trophy.

Turtles will be placed in the center of a circle and at the sound of the gun the turtles will be timed until the first turtle reaches the edge of the circle.

Each living group has elected a freshman girl to act as turtle trainer. Girls and their living groups are:

Sue Garte, Alpha Chi; and Miesbach, Ethel Steel; Joanne Lewis, Alpha Gam; Jane Mil-lensifer, Alpha Phi; Camille Harris, Tri Delta.

Judy Rickey, Houston; Bonnie Johnson, Hays; Diana Firth, French; Betty Lynch, Forney; Kathy Drury, Campbell; Mary Hubbard, Pi Phi; Susie Jones, Kappa; Julie Holmes, Theta; Barbara Hayden, Gamma Phi; and Carol Johnson, DG. Pine Hall has not submitted the name of its turtle trainer.

**Bulletin**  
Snow didn't slow down Sunday's Pansy breakfast, which was moved from the lawn to the living room, but it may cause postponement of the Turtle Derby by Saturday.

From the Turtle Derby Command Post Headquarters of co-chairmen John Wall and Pat Muldoon comes word that, although bad weather wouldn't affect human turn-out for the event, it would affect turtle turnout.

Turtles, explains Muldoon, are cold-blooded and won't move in cold weather — and what's a Turtle Derby if the contestants won't compete?



**TURTLE TITLIST** — Martha Turner, Alpha Phi, accepted the trophy last year for training the winning turtle in the Phi Delta Theta turtle race. This year, Phi Deltas hope to surpass the \$170 proceeds from last year's "betting." Proceeds will go to the Lewiston Children's Home.

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## The Golden Fleece By Jason

As usual, the "Intermountain," a journal of opinion published by Perry Swisher, has come out in defense of education—at the expense of the state Legislature of which Swisher is a member.

In an editorial April 30 Swisher commented that the spirited blast leveled by Clyde Marcus, retiring State Board of Education member, at members of the Legislature "gives it (state board) new strength."

Marcus answered critics' charges that the state board has not supplied "adequate leadership" which the reply that "the board has given more leadership than the state has been willing to accept," according to Swisher.

Marcus' parting shots, as summed up by Swisher, were:

"1. The board offered a system for starting to offer college instruction in every major area of the state. Not only has this been rejected by pretending that Lewiston Normal could again become a degree-granting teacher's college, the legislature made new problems for itself.

"2. The board asked a start on statewide educational television so that specialized courses not automatically available to our scattered small high schools could be offered economically. The proposition lost out.

(Jason's note: Although the television proposal lost out in the legislature, Gov. Smylie ordered a start made on it. ETV will be available in northern Idaho next fall, and Idaho State and Boise Junior Colleges are beginning work on television setups which, when connected, will provide the state-wide ETV neglected by the Legislature.)

"3. The board employed Stanford Research Institute to survey higher education and outline statewide policy. Only here would we (Swisher) quibble with Mr. Marcus, because we believe the survey dodged the hottest questions and accepted uncritically too much self-serving data from the campus variety of politicians. But the survey did come closer to offering a statewide format for higher education than has been offered by the board's critics.

"4. The board's forecasts of enrollment pressures on the University of Idaho and Idaho State University were quite accurate but were not taken seriously enough. The consequences, to some of the most important fields of study and in deepening the crisis over quality of courses and retention of faculty, justify Mr. Marcus' statement that funds were cut below 'the minimum required to even maintain the status quo of the two institutions.'"

Swisher is perhaps overly critical of the legislature. Not many of the farmers, businessmen and lawyers who comprise our elected officials have the training or the professional interest to fully understand the pressures on education.

Marcus's statements, although they sounded in part like the sour grapes of a man leaving an office which he couldn't fully realize because of outside pressures and political influences, were pertinent and did state the board's position in unequivocal terms.

Both Swisher and Marcus want to improve the quality of education, but neither seems able to cajole the legislature. Cajolery having failed, perhaps the blasts leveled recently will have the desired effect.

High school girls can no longer be guests of a sorority unless they are attending an event officially sponsored by the University. This ruling was made last Thursday at PanHellenic.

Previously, PanHell had an informal ruling that sororities would not invite high school girls, especially seniors, to visit the sorority on a formal basis. However, they could informally invite sisters and good friend of members of the sororities to stay overnight.

This informal agreement was developing into a minor spring rush, according to PanHell President Janice Craig, so the group decided to place a ban on informal overnight visits by any high school girl.

Complaints about this ruling center around student recruitment—one senior coed said that informal visits to sororities and fraternities are a major recruiting aid to the University, and that cutting out visits would damage recruitment.

These complaints, however, do not seem to take into account one thing: sororities may still house high school girls if they are attending a University-sponsored event. Courtesy shown to these girls during the conventions and conference will have just as great an effect on positive recruiting as informal visits, and the sorority members won't have to take time from studies and activities to entertain at odd times of the week.

### CU-PU-FU Effort Hailed Success

Approximately 10 truckloads of trash were hauled off campus last Saturday by members of Alpha Phi Omega during their CU-PU-FU (Clean up, paint up, fix up) campaign, Gary Strong, Upham, fraternity president, said Monday.

"The program was a big success. We had very good cooperation from campus living groups," Strong said. "The efforts put forth by everyone were worth their time, so we might try the project again next year."

The Intercollegiate Knights and Alpha Phi Omega sponsored the event to encourage a clean-up of debris accumulated during the winter months.

Workers borrowed two University trucks to collect the trash and completed their program in a four-hour stint, Strong said.

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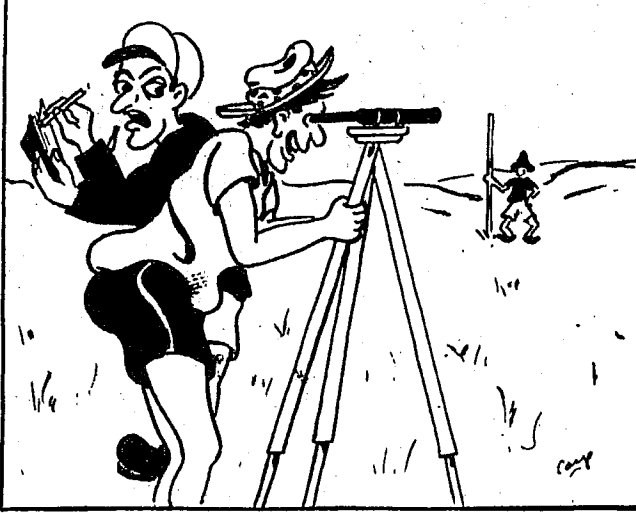
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### On Music Box

Appearing on the Music Box tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. will be a trio of Kappas singing popular songs. The trio consists of Mary Ann Yoden, Pat Cannon and Rosanna Chambers.

Also on the program from K-UID-TV will be Mike Stanger off campus, singing and playing folk songs.

Immediately after the Music Box will be a show entitled "Progressive Norway."



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## New Job Should Bring Relief

The announcement recently that the ASUI will have a new program director brought a series of sighs of relief to those directly connected with the ASUI structure.

Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, has been floored with the work started by the new Student Union Building. Even his assistant, Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, has been overrun with the scheduling of banquets, meetings, conventions, and the run-of-the-mill activities associated with the Student Union Building.

Whether the new woman director can work and live up to her responsibilities is still to be found out, but if the ASUI Activities Council and those students who helped with the choice of the director have good foresight, they should have picked a strong person. The job is far from easy.

The choice has been made, according to Mix, but the name of the new director cannot be disclosed until it is approved by the University Board of Regents. The new director will not take her new post until the coming fall. It's too bad she can't help out now.

The ASUI structure is complex and complicated, and to make it worse, these various committees, classes, and organizations have to have meetings.

They have to show in some small way that they are doing something to merit them being in the ASUI structure. Just going into the ASUI office and signing a card for a room for a specific night isn't all that entails having a meeting place.

The rooms have to be assigned, the number estimated, and from there the room assignments are verified. The number of meetings held each week in the SUB is staggering.

The convention craze hit the University hard after the new addition to the Highway Department to aspiring actors from the State of Idaho have been here. All of this has to be worked out.

The actual duties of the new program director have not been completely worked out, but there is no doubt that she will be doing the majority of this work.

The new job is not a brand-new brainstorm of Mix or Mrs. Farnsworth. Ever since the SUB addition was planned, the idea has been for one more person to work in co-ordinating some of the work. The use of long-range planning, plus the added help of having competent people running the ASUI office has helped to this point, but the time has come for some additional help, and we'll have it next year.

J.F.

## Dean Samuelson Stresses Problems Facing Youth At Psychology Meeting

Concern about pressures facing the youth of today was expressed by Dean Everett Samuelson of the University College of Education before the annual Idaho Psychological Association meeting Friday and Saturday at the University.

"Pressures on the young children from parents and other adults are increasing," said Dean Samuelson. "For example, pressures which tend to produce more concern with academic marks rather than with learning, or with scores on an objective test rather than with knowledge, are unwholesome. As the explosion of knowledge increases, pressures continue to mount.

More Demands  
"Even in the area of mass communications, particularly television, we see increasing pressures and demands. Children and adults are pressured to buy a certain product, to act tough, to try an adult habit, or to conform to a particular stereotype of dress or behavior.

As a result of these and other pressures and concerns, in the past ten years there has been an increase in the awareness of the importance of mental health services and the school's responsibility to provide psychological services," he said.

"Idaho administrators should move rapidly to see that psychological services are provided within the school district by the school district," Dr. Samuelson continued.

6-Year Program  
"A school psychologist who has completed at least a six-year program at an approved institution can be of invaluable help in organizing classes, setting the tone of

a good mental health atmosphere in the school and serving as liaison with community health agencies. This should be one of the leadership functions of the public schools to help children and youth cope with the many pressures society has created for them."

The program also included talks by W. H. Boyer, professor and head of psychology; Victor E. Montgomery, associate professor of psychology; Mildred Burlingame, associate professor of psychology; John A. Cambareri, Donovan Douglass, William Bronson and Angus McDonald, all of Boise.

Other speakers and members of discussion panels were Richard Merrieman, James Barclay and Marvin Fifield, Poetello; Jack Jones, Sandpoint; Gene Odle and Larry Hagen, Caldwell; Boyd Lowe, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Eleanor Bodahl, Nampa.

CHEM ON TV  
In 1960 students taking chemistry watched their lectures on a television setup similar to the one now used for the math classes.

Three field trips will be held on Wednesday. Groups will see certain mines in the Coeur d'Alene district, the channeled scablands of eastern Washington and the Idaho batholith along the Clearwater river.

Co-hosts of the meeting are the Geology and Geography Department of the University and the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology.

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## Webster Local Winner Of Contest

Joseph Webster, off campus, is the local winner of the nationally sponsored Amy Loveman Student Personal Library contest.

Webster is sophomore physics at the University. He is also the University nominee for the national contest.

Those receiving honorable mention were Jay Gaskill, off campus; Bruce Scott, McConnell; William Siverly, Campus Club; Mary Boyd Alaniz, off campus; and Gary Strong, Upham.

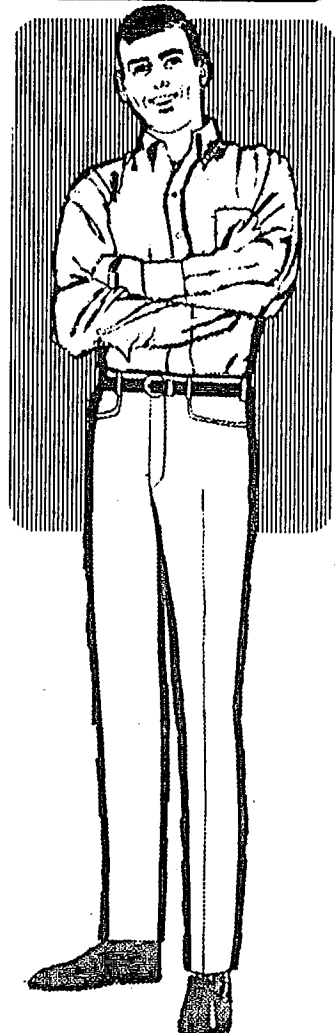
The winner on the local level received a \$25 certificate for the purchase of books at the Bookstore. This was donated by William Hunter, Jr., head of the Department of Humanities.

The judges on the local level were William Banks, professor of English; Malcolm Hause, professor of history and political science; and George Kellogg, humanities librarian.

The contest is based on an annotated bibliography of his collection, describing each volume and its special value and interest and a commentary on his library.

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### A-1 Chargers

## On The Other Hand...

by Jim Faucher

"Uncensored thought for uncensored minds" is the caption run over the flag of every issue of the Borderline.

The April 24 issue of this paper, so to speak, carries this idea to such an extreme as to be ridiculous, childish and unprofessional. On the back page of this issue the cartoonists of the paper printed a game which they called the "Borderline Matching Game."

This matching game consisted of first showing actual photographs of the Washington State Board of Regents. Running below these eight pictures were caricatures of these same people made to look like everything from a cat, dog, and pig, to a mule (I could use a stronger word for the last one).

The Borderline was first established to present to students a full look at the Washington State and Idaho campuses. This was one of their major objectives for starting the paper (at least that is the way it was explained to yours truly one night by some of the staff members of the paper before their first issue came out).

There is no question that the paper is uncensored. If it were, the matching game would certainly not have been presented to the reading public.

But what does it prove? Does it mean that the students of WSU are to rise up and get rid of their Board of Regents? It would be a safe guess to say that the majority of the WSU students couldn't care less who the members of the Board of Regents of their University are, or what they are doing.

Could it mean that the Borderline wanted to show off its artistic abilities, and for lack of something better to draw, took on its Board of Regents?

It does not take much ability by anyone who calls himself a writer to take a good healthy blast at someone or some organization. However, it requires more to back up these statements.

In this reporter's estimation the Borderline proved only one point by the invention of this matching game with its Board of Regents. The point being that the paper is going downhill, and is proving it by resorting to such a kindergarten stunt.

Clearly, the reporters wanted to prove that they were not censored by any means. They have been trying to prove this point ever since they first began publication. Well, they proved their point. Hip, hip, and three cheers for them.

In the editorial, also in the April 24 issue, Borderline Managing Editor Leonard Knotts stated that "the Borderline staff is a group of individuals, both graduate and undergraduate, each with a different idea of what he would like to see the paper become."

Following this line of thought, the fact comes out that the paper does not print necessarily what the students want to know, but what the writers want to write.

The Borderline, in essence, is put together in a fine style. The printing job is good. The Borderline is printed at the same place the Argonaut is printed, the Daily Idahonian. As with the Argonaut, its staff members are college students, but sometimes they don't seem to accept the responsibility their age demands.

They strive to present a picture of Idaho and WSU, and they sometimes do a creditable job. However, just because they are "uncensored" does not mean that they have to go out on a withery, old limb every time.

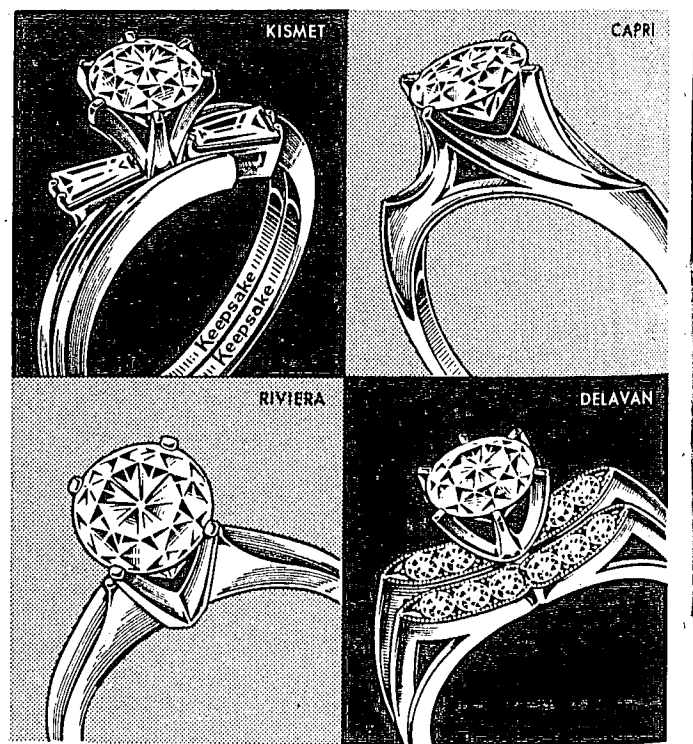
The Argonaut is not censored by any one, either, but we do not make an obvious point of our freedom by such things as making up matching games or the like.

Some people thought that the starting of such a paper was a fine idea, and many still do. But, if the paper would stop trying to prove it is so "uncensored" and really do its job of informing the students, I wouldn't have to say that it is about time they grew up.

## Blue Key To Tap; 25 Names Are In

Twenty-five applications were turned in by people seeking to be tapped by Blue Key, upper classmen's honorary, according to Bob McFarland, McConnell, secretary.

He said that the new members will be tapped by Blue Key members on Monday, May 11.



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# Jeri Ross Wins \$200 Scholarship Given At Tri Delta Pansy Breakfast

Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi, was presented the \$200 Tri Delta scholarship Sunday at the annual Tri Delta Pansy Breakfast by Dr. Robert Kessel, head of Business Education.

Other applicants on the basis of scholarship, leadership and financial need. Forty-three engaged and newly married senior women stepped through the pansy ring as Mary Lou Levi, president, presented the honored guests to the audience.

Feature of the breakfast was a bon voyage honeymoon troupe presented by models from various sororities and a mock wedding party.

### Pansy Bride

Pansy Bride was Karen Stroschien wearing her wedding dress of white velvet featuring lily point buttoned sleeves, a belted skirt and detachable train lined with satin.

Bridal attendants Lynn Earp, Marilyn Parrish and Dee Coonts, Tri Deltas, wore crystalline street length dresses featuring belted skirts. Miss Earp's dress was coral, Miss Parrish's dress green and Miss Coonts' dress pale pink.

ASUI President Jim Johnston played the part of the groom with ASUI Vice President Larry Nyg as best man and Executive Board members Gerald Huettig and Bill McCann as the groomsmen.

### 8 Models

Sue Marshall, Alpha Chi, wearing a crepe dress featuring an empire waist with a white bodice and a flowing black skirt.

Helen Black, Alpha Gamma, wearing a blue and brown linen going-away outfit featuring a petaled top.

Ann Thompson, Alpha Phi, modeling an all-white tennis outfit of shorts and matching loose overblouse.

Judy Ostler, Delta Gamma, wearing a waltz length penguin set of pale pink.

Pam Fawcett, Gamma Phi, wearing blue stretch pants and matching top featuring a brown and tan sweater vest.

Arvie Nelson, Kappa, wearing a pink and white checked afternoon dress featuring ruffled belted sleeves.

Kathy Humback, Pi Phi, wearing a yellow knit going-away suit. Cookie Fancher, Theta, wearing swim suit.

Guests were University officials, living group presidents, executive board members, living group housemothers, Tri Delta alumni and engaged or newly-married senior women.



ANNUAL AWARD ACCEPTED — Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi, was selected by the Office of Student Affairs as recipient of the \$200 Delta Delta Delta scholarship which was presented during the Pansy Breakfast Sunday.

# Education For Engineers Takes Top Spot At ASEE Annual Conference

Education and the engineer took the spotlight at the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest section of the American Society for Engineering Education held at the University last weekend. More than 100 engineers from all parts of the northwest took part.

"The major problem facing engineering education today is the determination of the proper direction for future development," said keynote speaker Dr. A. C. Ingersoll, dean of engineering at the University of Southern California.

"In times past various other problems such as faculty salaries, student enrollments and dropouts, have loomed more important, but the goals of engineering education are clearly now on center stage."

Dean Ingersoll's goals included new ideas in continuing education of the employed engineer to keep him abreast of fast-changing developments in his field.

In covering cooperative programs in continuing education, Dr. James A. Buckman, manager of the chemical processing plant technical branch of the Atomic Energy Division, Phillips Petroleum Co., Idaho Falls, said industry shares with the individual the responsibility for making methods for continuing education available and shares in the benefits from them.

He singled out the University's graduate education program at the AEC's National Reactor Testing Station.

Program A Success This highly successful program, now in its tenth year, enables employers of the AEC and its operating contractors to take fully-accredited undergraduate and graduate engineering and science courses while working full-time," Dr. Buckman said.

In a typical semester, total program enrollment ranges from 225 to 335, including 150 to 230 graduate students. Approximately 25 per cent of the eligible employees take at least one graduate course during the year. To date, 46 master's degrees have been earned in the program.

Dr. Buckham added: "Through continued cooperation between industry and universities in a variety of programs for continuing engineering education, the practicing engineer can avoid technical obsolescence and increase his professional competence. The benefits of such programs will be significant to the individual engineer, to industry and to the nation."

Other Speakers Covering the contribution of junior colleges to the engineering

program was P. A. Christianson, president, North Idaho Junior College, Coeur d'Alene. Other speakers included Dean Allen S. Janssen of the University College of Engineering; Professor Dwight S. Hoffman of the University of Idaho; Scott McDermott, chief engineer for Idaho and Washington for Pacific N.W. Bell, Seattle, and Col. Archie Higdon, vice president of the American Society for Engineering Education. Addressing the group at the annual banquet was Rev. Herbert E. Richards, First Methodist Cathedral of the Rockies, Boise.

# Martin, Theophilus Given Honorary APO Membership

University President D. R. Theophilus will receive an honorary membership in Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity Sunday during the group's annual initiation ceremonies.

Dean Boyd A. Martin, College of Letters and Science, will also receive the honorary membership, but will be out of town during the presentations.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national college service fraternity for former Boy Scouts, according to Gary Strong, Upham, president of the University chapter.

"One of the main purposes of the organization is to give college and university men an opportunity to serve their campus, community, and nation," Strong explained.

Also present for the initiation program will be Dr. Lester R. Steig of Palo Alto, Calif., national president of the fraternity, and Joseph Scanlon of Kansas City, Mo., national executive secretary.

Initiation ceremonies begin at 3 p.m. in the Galena Room of the Student Union. A smoker will follow from 4-6 p.m. in the Kullyspell Room so that members may meet the national officers.

Dr. Theophilus, Dr. Steig, Scanlon and newly initiated members and their parents will be honored at a 6 p.m. banquet in the Galena Room. Dr. Steig will give the invocation and a talk on "The Services of Alpha Phi Omega."

Representatives from the fraternity chapters at WSU, the University of Washington and Pacific Lutheran College will also attend the day-long program.

gram, said Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi. Regional directors of other Northwest chapters are expected also, he added.

Campus initiates include: David McClusky, Jim Freeman, both Sigma Chi; Willard Gribble, Roger Lackey, both McConnell, Dan Martin, Mike Requist, both Delta Chi; Vernon Goldsmith, Kappa Sig; John McMahon, Phi Delt; Joe Goffinet, Upham.

# 'I' Magazine Sales Begin Saturday

The literary "I", campus magazine, will be on sale in the Student Union beginning next Saturday, according to Gary Strong, editor.

"The 'I' sells for 50 cents and is well worth a student's reading time," Strong added.

Besides the poetry and short stories sections, a new division entitled "Penses" (fool for thought) is featured in the magazine. This part of the publication is highlighted by "God's Gift of Color," written by Mike Skok. Pi Phi, according to Strong.

Three professors' contributions appear in the magazine. Dr. Robert Hurley, asst. professor of English submitted two poetry selections. Jan H. Brunvand, assistant professor of English, submitted "Ode for English 1." A poem called "November 22, 1963" by Dr. William Tenney, associate professor of English, concludes the publication.

# Parent's Day, Films Will Pick Heads

Interviews for Films Committee chairman and Parents' Day chairman will be held 7 and 8 p.m. Thursday respectively in the Student Union E-B or E-D Room.

Application blanks and sign-up sheets have been placed in the ASUI Office. The blanks may be turned in at the office or brought to the interview.

Those interested may look at committee reports from past years on file in the ASUI office. The purpose of the Films Committee is to supervise, publicize and choose the films that are shown in the Borah Theater.

The Parents' Day Committee is responsible for introducing and informing the parents of University students about the University.

# House News

## SIGMA CHI

Robert F. Wright, national Sigma Chi field secretary, will visit Gamma Eta chapter of Sigma Chi on Wednesday and Thursday.

Two weeks ago the Sigma Chis were hosts to a province conference at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane, Wash. Chapters from Montana State University, Montana State College, Washington State University, and Whitman attended the conference. The annual province song-fest sponsored by the Spokane Alumni Chapter was held during the conference.

Sunday the Sigma Chis held their annual spring cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

## HOUSTON

"Spring Cruise," was the theme of Houston Hall's spring dinner-dance at the Wallace Complex Saturday.

Chaperones for the dance were Dr. Duane J. LeTourneau, professor and agricultural biochemist, and Mrs. LeTourneau; and Mr. F. L. O'Neill, registrar, and Mrs. O'Neill.

## PI PHI

Pi Phi's joined with the Kappas last week to celebrate the founding of both fraternities at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois.

Secret sisters exchanged gifts during the week. Friday evening a buffet dinner was held at the Pi Phi house for all the girls.

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# Rings N' Things

## ENGAGEMENTS

### SANBORN - GIBBS

The engagement of Barbara Sanborn, Forney, to Don Gibbs, University graduate, was announced at Sunday dress dinner by Juliene Fisher, Houston. A blue candle, entwined with white carnations in a blue cut-away vase held the gold wedding band, a family heirloom.

### RUCKMAN - ROSS

A newspaper announcement tacked on a bulletin board in the Pi Phi house following a spring vacation announced the engagement of Jane Ruckman, Pi Phi, to M. E. Ross, SAE.

The wedding is planned for June 15 in Lewiston, Idaho.

### CARLSON - WALTERS

Jan Carlson, Alpha Gamma, returned from spring vacation to announce her engagement to David Walters, FarmHouse.

### PINNING

McKEAN - VICKERMAN A white twisted candle covered with deep red baby roses was passed at a Forney fireside Sunday as Jo Merrill announced the pinning of Sandra McKean, Forney, to Ray Vickerman, Gault.

The universities include Harvard University, Stanford University, Columbia University, University of Colorado, University of Illinois, University of Miami and the University of Wisconsin.

The participating principal of the Idaho Falls High School is Glen M. Manion, and intern is Lewis J. Gourley, Idaho Falls. The University representative will be Dr. Everett Samuelson, dean of the College of Education.

"It is hoped that participation by the University in this national project with other outstanding universities and high schools will provide stimulation for improvement in secondary education in Idaho," Dean Samuelson said.

Other officers are: first vice president, Bruce Riddle, Delta Chi; second vice president, Denny Dobbin, Delta; recording secretary, Warren Yeakel, Lambda Chi; corresponding secretary, Mark DeVries, McConnell; alumni secretary, Gerald Loader, McConnell; treasurer, Willard Gribble, McConnell.

Sergeant-at-arms, Pete Van Horne, Theta Chi; historian, Mike DeVries, McConnell.

# College Of Ed To Take Part In Program

The University College of Education will participate in the Administrative Internship Improvement Program financed by the Ford Foundation and conducted by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Approval of a working agreement between the University and the Idaho Falls High School was announced recently.

The purpose of the project is to develop instructional leaders in certain schools chosen for their advanced instructional programs, skilled and imaginative staffs.

During the year, seminars will be held for participating principals, interns and University representatives.

Currently seven other universities are working with 14 high schools throughout the nation in developing skilled leadership and early identification and training of persons with talent for secondary school administration.

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# Music Society Gives Recital

A campus men's professional music fraternity will present its annual recital this afternoon at the Music Building at 3 p.m.

Pi Mu Alpha members will perform on various brass and woodwind instruments and present vocal solos and chorus selections.

Pi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national group with over 200 active chapters in the U.S. The University chapter, Beta Sigma, has been active since 1951. Phillip H. Coffman, instructor of music, is the advisor.

Chapter members are Jeff Grimm, off campus, president; Travis McDonough, Chrisman; Bill Burke, off campus; Winston Cook, off campus; Roger Fordyce, off campus; Dale Bening, off campus; Larry Stamper, Kappa Sig; John Lind, off campus.

Wayne McProud, FarmHouse; Dave Wells, FarmHouse; Harry Betts, Campus Club; Irvin Hirling, Kappa Sig; Woody Bausch, Chrisman; Joe Kantola, off campus; Jim McConnell, FarmHouse; Travers Huff, off campus, and Jim Johnson, TKE.

# 2 Tourneys, 2 Trophies For University Debaters

Idaho debaters traveled to two tournaments last week, and brought back trophies both times. Neither, however, was for debate.

Rich Fancher and Jack Patrick, both Deltas, competed in Corvallis, Ore., in the Pacific Forensic League tournament at the first of the week. Nine debaters went to the

Big Sky tournament in Missoula, Mont., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Fancher and Patrick made the trip after eliminating other Idaho teams competing for the right to participate in the all-men tournament. Fancher also entered in oratorical competition and won third with an oration on capital punishment.

He also won third with the same oration at the Missoula tournament. Linda Bithell, Pi Phi, won second in parliamentary procedure at Missoula.

Sixty-eight teams and 28 schools were at the tournament. Each school was allowed up to four entries in oratory and in parliamentary procedure.

During the Oregon tournament Dr. A. E. Whitehead, coach, was elected vice president of the Pacific Forensic League. The league also voted to hold the 1966 tournament at the University of Idaho. Next year's tournament will be at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

Attending the Montana tournament were Fancher, Patrick, Miss Bithell, and Bill Martin, Upham; Larry Craig, Delta Chi; Troy Smith and Tom Campbell, Chrisman; Coleen Ward, Kappa, and Stephen Meyer, Kappa Sig.

# Ag Students Given Awards At Banquet

Ralph Olmstead, an outstanding rancher from Twin Falls, was presented an honorary membership in Block and Bridle at their recent awards banquet.

Don Kress, FarmHouse, received the "outstanding senior in animal science" award.

Medals for their work on livestock judging team were presented to Gene Gibson, off campus; Ed Brown, off campus; Chad Gibson, off campus; Jim Sasser, FarmHouse; Dave Lohr, FarmHouse, and George Hamilton, off campus.

Meat judging team awards were given to Bob Robinson, Beta; Don Kress, FarmHouse, and Jerry Johnston, off campus.

Winners of the Annual Collegiate Judging Contest were John Sharp, Willis Sweet, senior division, and Gerald Johnson, junior division.

All new members of the Block and Bridle club were presented with membership certificates.

Olmstead has been recognized both nationally and locally as an outstanding man in the livestock industry. He has been active in civic affairs, received the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce "Outstanding Young Farmer Award" in 1959, was president of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association in 1962 and is presently on a major committee for the American National Cattlemen's Association.

CUT RATES In 1935 the Argonaut carried a bulletin about cut rates for the Homecoming dance. The admission was only 25 cents per person.

# SAI Initiates, Elects Leaders

Initiation of new members and election of officers for the coming year were recently held by the members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women.

The eight new members initiated are Gerry Cosby, Forney; Janet Hall and Betty Webster, off campus; Diana Gray, Alpha Phi; Kalle Jensen, Kappa; Nancy Peterson, Gamma Phi; and Kay Hostetter and Roberta Timm, Tri Delta.

Officers for the coming year are Virginia Reynolds, off campus, president; Judy Sinclair, Forney, vice president; Janet Walker, French, recording secretary; Linda Nelson, Tri Delta, corresponding secretary.

Ruth Ann Knapp, Ethel Steel, treasurer; Rosanne Becker, off campus, chaplain; Sherry Diethelm, off campus, editor; Karen Oleson, Hays, song leader; and Lynne Patton, Hays, sergeant-at-arms.

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# Cougars Take Win Over Idaho, 9-0

## Play Here Today

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State's Cougars won a battle of controversial pitching techniques here Monday in a convincing manner with a 9-0 Northern Division baseball victory over the Idaho Vandals.

Cougar hurler Bob Stephens utilizing a "triple-pump" delivery, held the Vandals to two hits and shut them out for the first time in 28 starts this season.

Gary Peters, Idaho sophomore, suffered his second setback as he gave up 11 hits. Peters had WSU coach Chuck Brayton protesting that the Vandal flinger was using a spitball.

Neither controversy was resolved. Umpire-in-chief E. R. (Scrappy) Curtis told coach Wayne Anderson that he knew nothing about the protested "triple-pump" and neither bench

could provide a rule book. Brayton's "spitter" protest also fell on deaf ears.

The host Cougars jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the first inning as centerfielder Bob Fry walked and scored on left fielder Bob Garretson's triple. Third baseman Jim Schreck tried to squeeze Garretson home, but the left fielder was cut down at the plate. Right fielder Dave Pate walked and Schreck scored on first baseman Dale Ford's infield single. Catcher John Olerud doubled Ford home on the second wind-blown shot to left that went over the head of garden tender John Bardelli.

Peters settled down to shut out the Cougs until the fourth when second baseman Gary Strom, Fry and Garretson all singled. Two more runs crossed in the third on an error by second baseman John Blessinger.

Garretson collected his fourth hit in five trips in the eighth, another triple, to score shortstop Duane Rossman from first.

Although the Vandals were shut down with two hits, they mounted threats in the fourth and sixth innings. Idaho had men on first and third with no one out in the fourth when Stephens closed the door by striking out Jeff McQueeney and Fred Thomas and getting Gary Kaatz on an infield ground out.

In the sixth there were men on first and third with two out and Kaatz went down via the strikeout route. Stephens walked two and struck out five as he shut out the Vandals for the first time this season. The two teams resume ND warfare in Moscow's McLean field at 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. Anderson has named lefty Mike Glenn for the starting assignment.

Top woman shooter was Bernita Lien, French.

Twenty-three shooters representing the five separate Idaho teams were on hand as University Vice-president H. Walter Steffens announced varsity letter winners.

Besides Miss Lien and Gillespie, they were James Clark, off-campus; Jack Hutteb a 11, Willis Sweet; Greg Hollinger, Kappa Sig; Donald Hillier, Delta; Richard Tracy, Lambda Chi; Barbara Sanborn, Forney; JoAnn Sanborn, Campbell; and Susan Sweetwood, French.

Hutteball, a Naval ROTC Midshipman, also received the Navy team champion medal.

Other Navy awards, presented by Capt. H. E. Davey, Jr., professor of naval science, were Outstanding Freshman Shooter Trophy to Midshipman Bruce Brotnov, Willis Sweet; and Outstanding Active Duty Military Shooter Trophy to Marine Sergeant Jesse Terpstra, off campus.

The Army ROTC will recognize its shooters during a review later this month.

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U-I, Peters and McQueeney;  
WSU, Stephens and Olerud.

## Netmen Lose 3-6

Pullman — Idaho netmen lost what turned out to be the longest tennis meet so far this year, yesterday, 3-6 to Washington State University.

Going into the final two doubles matches, the Vandals found themselves trailing 3-4, but couldn't pull them out of the fire. The Vandal number one team gained a 6-4 victory in the first set of their match but lost the second and third sets with identical scores of 5-7.

Coach Marsh Reynolds termed the meet a marathon meet and said five matches were hard fought and long.

"The team played considerably closer matches than the first WSU meet," he said.

A highlight for the Vandals was freshman Terry Scott's first collegiate match victory as he defeated WSU's Dave Rose, a former Inland Empire Junior Tennis Champ.

The Vandals are now 2-6 for the season.

PLAY ISU OR WEBER  
Idaho will meet either Idaho State or Weber for the Big Sky Championships May 16 at Missoula.



FOR MOMS — On Dad's Day the main athletic event is a football game but for mom it is a precision swimming show presented by the Helldivers. Here Georgia Cutler, Nancy Pfaff, Janet Berry and Camilla Good practice for one of the acts in this year's show "Swimming Through The Year." Performances will be given Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

## Andros Picks Five New First Stringers After Whites Defeat Blacks Saturday

Idaho football coach Dee Andros made five changes in his first unit yesterday and started working his squad "on what has to be done" to get ready for Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage.

After viewing the films of last Saturday's scrimmage, Andros promoted Ray McDonald and junior split end Bob Bassett to the first unit on the basis of last Saturday's play.

Andros also had to replace three injured players on the first unit. The Vandal coach named Cecil Meiser to tight end in place of John Whitney, out with a hip injury, Steve Buratto was moved up from the second unit after Dick Litzinger hurt a shoulder; and Bob Skuse was promoted from the second unit when Jerry Campbell broke his hand.

Andros said that the squad was going to "polish its throwing game and work for a more consistent offense" this week.

The squad "hit well" last Saturday and played "much better" defense, he said. And, he praised red shirt Joe Rodriguez's quarterbacking of the winning Whites Saturday. He also noted that the defense used good pursuit and gang tackled well.

"But we must improve shaking blockers and work for a more consistent offense," Andros said. "Especially our passing. I know the wind was bad Saturday and made it tough for the passers, but we need a lot of polish."

The Vandals worked on passing and running drills yesterday, but didn't scrimmage.

At times the Vandal offense sparked to break through a stubborn defense in Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage at Neale Stadium as the White team defeated the Blacks by scoring three times to one.

It was a biting cold day at the stadium with a troublesome West wind blowing. Fumbles and incomplete passes marked much of the game.

"We are making too many mistakes but they still can be corrected," Coach Dee Andros told the Argonaut. Andros, however praised the aggressiveness of both teams.

For the first time this year Andros had his defensive men stunting and he said that the contact earlier than the ball carriers expected it may have caused some of the fumbles.

Need Pass Work  
After the practice, Andros noted both teams need for work on passing. "Of course the wind

## Delts Top I.M. Golf Saturday

Delta Tau Delta beat out the defending champion SAEs by 17 strokes to win the cold, wind-blown intramural golf tournament, Saturday, with a total of 340.

Dave Driscoll, Beta, took medalist by shooting a 77, described by Clem Parberry, intramural director, as excellent.

The Betas were second in the tourney with 349 strokes, SAE was third with 350, ATO was fourth with 357, and the Phi Deltas were fifth with 360.

Bob Bruce shot 81, Tom Dick-ey 86, Bob Burke 87, and Dennis Poffenroth 86 to give the Deltas the winning score of 340.

Horseshoes  
Intramural horseshoe tournament action is slated to begin Wednesday at 4:15 behind the field house, Clem Parberry said yesterday.

The first matches on the schedule will pit D. Sharp, Fiji, against Michelson, Lindley; J. Currie, Delta, against J. Wales, Phi Delta; A. Johnstone, Christian, against M. Hawley, Phi Tau; and D. Hawk, Theta Chi, against J. Herber, Kappa Sig.

The rest of Wednesday's matches will find P. Acuff, Beta, against C. Silha, Delta Sig; D. Board, Sigma Chi, against J. Trumpeter, McConnell; F. Lukehart, TMA; and M. Brown, Sigma Nu, against D. Gillette, LDS.

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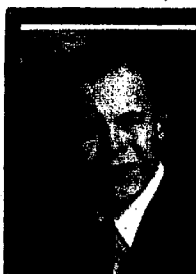
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## Hittin' The Hi-Lites

By Fred Freeman

### More Emphasis . . .

The new rule made yesterday by Big Sky Conference school presidents should enable Idaho and other member schools to improve their so-called "minor Sports" programs.

Here at Idaho, our swimming, baseball, track and skiing programs have been building for several years; but when we competed against schools outside our own conference our side has often found itself somewhat short of the mark.

The ten scholarships which we were allowed in the past for sports other than football and basketball just didn't stretch very far through the six sports which were competing for the money.

Now we at least have a place to start from in building these sports to where they can give us some recognition—unless we can't find the money.

### More Than The Weather

Weather isn't all that can slow a team down. The Vandal track, tennis and golf teams were snowed out at Boise Saturday, but shotpunter Ron Porter will be slowed down a little longer. He came down with the measles while he was with the team at the Owyhee Hotel. Sitting out the snow.

### Spring Ball Injuries High

Football Coach Dee Andros has indicated some concern over the high number of injuries in this spring's practice drills. At times he has had as many as 15 of his men on injured lists. This, plus some of his regulars who are out for track has caused manpower problems, according to Andros, when he schedules scrimmages.

But returning sometime this week to the Vandal starting eleven will be senior halfback Rich Naccarato who suffered a concussion at Friday's practice, and senior tackle Stan Burreto who has been out with a broken foot thus far in spring drills.

### A Treat In Store

Those who haven't seen fullback Ray McDonald in action have a treat in store for them when they do. McDonald plowing through rings of would-be tacklers at Saturday's scrimmage brought gleeful comments from two veteran sportswriters from Spokane's newspapers.

Coach Andros must have been just about as happy with the big driving back. After viewing films of the scrimmage he promoted McDonald to the first team.

### Girls In The Act

Almost everywhere you look women are getting more involved in collegiate sports. In Texas a girl track team is training for this summer's Olympic games at Tokyo.

Even at neighboring WSU girls are getting into the act. WSU will enter a team in the first annual Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament of the AAWU at Stanford University May 15 and 16.

## WRA Golf Action Set

The Women's Recreation Association match-team golf tournament will be Monday and Tuesday.

Two golfers from each living group entered will form a team which will play on one day only. The tournament champions will be the winners of the most holes. The lowest combined score of each team decides the winner of a hole.

All equipment, except golf balls, may be rented from the Women's Physical Education department for 25 cents. A tee

charge of one dollar will be charged entries without season passes.

Softball  
Results of the WRA double-elimination softball tournament, which began May 1, were Campbell 8, Alpha Phi '6; and Tri Delta 14, DG 5.

Games will be scheduled every afternoon from 4:5 p.m. on the field across from the Library, except Wednesdays. General softball practice will be held on Wednesdays.

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