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> Heading student communications next year at the University of Idaho will be:

> Fred Freeman. Sigma Chi, first semester Argonaut Editor: Mark Brown, Beta, second semester Argonaut Editor: Jim Faucher, Sigma Chi. Argonaut managing editor, Anne Yenni, Kappa, and Karl Nrban, off campus. co-editors of

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Exec Board Approves Six Names

Communications Board presented to Executive Board Monday night their unanimous appointments for Argonaut editors and managing editor, Gem editors and KUOI director.

The six were approved by Executive Board Tuesday at the same meeting where Carl Johannesen, Campus Club, was appointed as ASUI Public Relations Di-

the Gem, and Ben Goddard, Theta Chi, director of KUOI.

The Argonaut will again be headed by a triumverate next year. Traditionally the staff is headed by three seniors: two editors and a managing editor. Larry McBride, Phi Delt. received the managing editor appointment last spring, but resigned at the beginning of the school year.

Freeman is a junior from Mc-Call with a double major in political science and journalism. He is a member of Blue Key, Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism society, and a former member of the Educational Improvement Committee

Economics major Mark Brown, junior from Blackfoot. is a member of Blue Key. Sigma Delta Chi. and a former member of Ac-

Third member of the triumverate is Jim Faucher, a junior from Boise majoring in Journalism. Faucher is a member of Blue Key, president of the Junior Class and was Court Jester (officer) in Intercollegiate Knights.

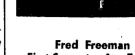
All three have served as sports editor, news editor and managing editor of the Argonaut and have tion." each been editor-for-a-day this spring.

Only Female

Miss Yenni, the only female member of the group, is a junior Spanish major from Orofino. She has worked on the Gem staff and served as activity editor and associate editor of the yearbook.

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PR Man, 1964 Communications Heads Named



First Semester Arg Editor

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During a speech at the Univer-

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Jim Faucher Mark Brown Second Semester Arg Editor **Arg Managing Editor**

MOTHER'S WEEKEND

TIME SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

MacLean Field

Corner, Idaho and Elm Streets

Memorial Gym Swimming Pool

Memorial Gym

SATURDAY

Phi Delt Parking Lot

Bookstore

MacLean Field

Memorial Gym

Student Union

All Living Groups

Memorial Gym Swimming Pool

Student Union Borah Theater

SUNDAY

Street Dance

Helldivers

May Fete

Plant,

Jazz in Bucket

Open House

Orchesis

Auditorium Banquet—Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta

Mother's Day Services

Student Union Ballroom SUB Movie—Double Feature

3 p.m.

6 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

11 a.m.

2 p.m.

6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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Karl Urban Gem Co-Editor

Idaho Argonaut

Anne Yenni Gem Co-Editor

Carl "Ingo" Johannesen **Public Relations Director**

Ben Goddard **KUOI** Station Manager

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, May 8, 1964

Moms May Choose From 19 Weekend Activities May Fete To Recognize White Ticket **Means Money** Students' Accomplishments

to \$200 will be given to 32 University students for next year. -thanks to 'Freddy the Cop' and a lot of traffic violators. The 32 general University scholarships, which are given to men and women upperclassmen, are financed entirely through fines which are paid for campus traffic violations, Charles Decker, dean of students, said. A total of \$3,085 has been col-

lected from erring motorists to provide nine men and 23 women en with grade points of 3.2 or better financial aid for next year.

... Helldivers 457 scholarships which were announced by Decker's office Thursday.



A variety of activities have been scheduled to entertain stu-

tomorrow at 2 p.m. at MacLean

at 6 p.m. tonight, is a part of the Phi Delta Theta sponsored Turtle Derby activities. Turtle trainers from each girl's living group will be transported to the dance via the Phi Delt parade. The Helldivers program, also tonight at 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 6:30 and 8 p.m., will contri-"Out of the Subconscious," a bute to the weekends activities. The program, "Swimming Through the Year," includes nine acts plus a finale. Original costumes for the different acts help the swimmers to depict the months of the year. Also tonight, nine living groups will compete for trophies in the Spur-sponsored Song Fest. The Living groups, which are divided into three categories, mixed, women's, and men's will present such numbers as "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Pick a Bale of Cotton," and "No Man is an Island." The Phi Delts start Saturday's activities by opening the competition in the seventh annual Turtle Derby contest. Starting at 10 a.m., Phi Delts will judge the 16 entries for "best decorated turtle, and "best girl's living group cheering section.'

The race will start at 10:30 13 acts, each about three to seva.m. It will be run in four elim- en minutes long, will be done inating heats which will be in the Administration Building

The program will feature the sketches "O, Rain and Shine," and "Seven High." In these sketches, the dancers use original costumes and props, including authentic capes, umbrellas, and cigarette holders. Saturday evening, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman men's and women's academic honoraries, will jointly sponsor their annual initiation banquet. Parents of new initiates and members are invited to attend. University President D. R. Theophilus will

speak. Sunday morning mothers will be honored by a Special Mother's Day Breakfast to be held in the Blue Dining room of the Student Union Building. The breakfast will be held from 9 to 11 a.m.

Local Services Sunday more

For Someone Scholarships ranging from \$50 Baseball-OSU Song Fest end. Turtle Derby Bookstore Open House Baseball-OSU

Field. The 32 grants are part of the

dents' mothers during the Mothers' Day festivities this week-Beginning Friday night, the mothers will be hosted at a ser-

ies of events ranging from ball games to a street dance, the May Fete presentation, a Turtle Derby, and a Carillon concert. The Vandal baseball team turday. opens the series of events by tackling Oregon State University this afternoon at 3 p.m. and

The street dance, which starts

broadcast over KRPL radio. Auditorium. Proceeds of the betting will, be donated to the Lewiston Childrens Home. Open house in the new Student bookstore will be held from

9 a.m. to 12 noon, and in each living group from 4 to 6 p.m. "Out of the Subconscious," will be presented by the University's modern dance honorary at 7:15

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Deadline Today

Today is the deadline for undergraduate students to drop classes — forgot didn't you? Students must have their drop cards signed by their dean and present it to the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m. today, according to F. L. O'Neill, registrar.

Undergraduate students must receive a grade of passing or failing from the instructor of the course they wish to drop, he said.

and "I voted for the Civil Rights Miss Yenni has also been corbill in the House of Representaresponding secretary for the Kaptives.' pas and was first alternate for the -Bonneville Power Administra-International Farm Youth Extion's proposed extension into change program for 1963-64. southern Idaho: "Public versus

Urban, the other half of the Gem private power has been for the team, is a junior with double mabenefit of the people." jors of Botany and Zoology from -Beef prices: Declining beef prices are due to imports, the Kimberly, Idaho. He has served as sports editor and associate edi. operation of marketing chains' tor for the Gem, has edited the feed lots, and an accumulation of beef because beef operators held Army ROTC's student newspaper and was a member of Sophomore back marketing several years Extended Board. Urban was the ago.

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Phi Eeta Sigma and Alpha

Lambda Delta Banquet-6 p.m.,

Alpha Lambda Delta — 5 p

Vandal Bridge Club — 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

Alpha Phi Omega Initiation and

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General Motors Scholarship re--The role of a representative in Idaho's education: Although a

Congressional representative must Also IFC Head take the national viewpoint on Goddard, a junior majoring in Political Science from Payette, education, Idaho's interest in higher education must be carefully has served as freshman class vice president, president of Theta Chi considered. "I have voted for every education bill before Confraternity, campaign chairman for gress.'

United Party and is the newly elected president of Interfraternon the Calendar

Business Administration major Carl Johannesen, a junior from Emmett, is an Intercollegiate Knight who formerly held the Holy Grail award for outstanding service, a past member of Executive Board, member of Blue Key, and was the Campus Union Party candidate for ASUI presidert this spring.

The seven new appointments will succeed Argonaut editors Karen Stroschein. Tri Delta and Kip Peterson, off campus; Gem eritors, Julie Strickling, Tri Delta and Virginia Cope, Kappa; KUOI Director Buzz McCabe. Phi Delt, and Public Relations Director Bob

Committee - 3 p.m., Main Lob-**To Drop Classes**

Phi Epsilon Kappa — 7:30 p.m., Silver. TMA — 7 p.m., Cataldo. ICEP - 4 p.m., Pend d'Oreille Room. STEFFENS RE-ELECTED

Dr. H. Walter Steffens, vice president for academic affairs at the University, has been reelected Idaho's representative director to the National Tuberculosis Association board of di rectors.

All Moscow Churches Special Mother's Breakfast Student Union Blue Dining Room Carillon Dedication sections will probably be changed 9-11 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Music Building Recital Hall 30 p.m. Carillon Concert 12:45 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Ad Building Lawn Dinner

 1:30 p.m.
 All Living Groups

 3-5 p.m.
 Tea honoring current SUB exhibition Artist

 Student Union Main Lobby
 One more year has been giv

 5:30 p.m.
 Mother's Day Buffet

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 Double Feature SUB Movie

 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. ______ Double Feature SOB Movie Student Union Borah Theater (For stories about street dance, SUB movie, SUB buffet and breakfast, artist's tea, and frosh honoraries banquet, see

> Pom Pon Girls Chosen From Field Of Twenty; **Miss Fairchild Yell Queen**

New Pom Pon girls were |basketball and football games chosen for 1964-65 at the last of and representing the University at various conferences. three meetings Wednesday.

Committee Picks The girls selected as regular Vandaleers Pom Poners include Mary Ellen Fairchild, Gamma Phi; Yell Queen, Melanie Fruechtenicht, Di phi, Bealer Trie Dates Give Final Pi Phi; Becky Tridle, Tri Delta; **Major** Concert Peggy McGill, Tri Delta; Judy Manville, Pi Phi; Barbara Hay-University Vandaleers gave den, Gamma Phi.

Four alternates chosen were Judy Schedler, Theta; Nancy Shelman, DG; Florence Webster, Houston; and Jeanie Cline, ing to Norman R. Logan, pro-Gamma Phi.

They were chosen by a committee composed of Arlen Marley, Upham, chairman of the Vandal Rally Committee; Larry Nye, Phi Delt, ASUI vice president: Jackie Johnson, DG, 1963-64 head Pom Pon Girl: Janie Modie Johnson, Gamma Phi, 1963-64 Pom Pon Girl; and Jo Milholland Rember, off campus, former Pom Pon Girl.

Two senior Pom Pon Girls will graduate this year: Jackie Johnson, DG; and Janie Modie Johnson, Gamma Phi. Three meetings were held to

prepare the girls trying out. Wednesday personal interviews and routines climaxed the contest. Twenty girls tried out for the ten positions. Duties of the new Pom Pon

girls include leading cheers at the piano.

To Show ts Value fectiveness. Tuesday night Executive

Board approved a Communications Board report which recommended hiring a professional engineer to iron out technical roblems and named Ben Goddard, Theta Chi, as station manager for 1964-65. During the past several years KUOI has not been able to each most of the living groups on campus because of inadequate transmission facilities.

Two years ago KUOI engineers started working on a system by which a transistorized transmitter in each living group would take KUOI's signal from a wire and transmit it throughout the living group. This system would prevent the signal from radiating off campus. According to Federal Communications Commission regulations, KUOI is permitted to transmit

their final major concert of the only on campus. school year Wednesday before a These transistorized transmitters were inadequate for the "good-sized audience" accordvariety of living group situations, ranging from fraternity fessor of music.

The program included "Glorhouses to the Wallace Complex, ia" by Antonio Vivaldi with into which they had to be placed solos by Gerry Cosby, Forney; To find an effective transmission system, Gordon Law, Linda Nelson, Tri Delta; Virginia Reynolds, off campus; head of the Department of Communications, recommended hir-Donna Meacham, off campus; Karen Oleson, Houston; and ing Roy O'Brady, the profession al engineer who installed Wash-Winston Cook, off campus." Angela Sherbenou, off camington State University's KUGR intra-campus system. O'Brady pus, presented a piano solo, by Ravelle, "Jeux d'eau." A bass has agreed to inspect the work of student engineers during the violin solo "Apres Un Reve" was presented by David Whiscoming year and assist building ner, assistant professor of mua different type of transmitter. Larry Grimes, Executive

Board member in charge of the Other selections of the pro-ASUI budget, said he would not gram included "Three Chorales recommend allotting funds for from Tagore" by Paul Creston; KUOI for 1965-66 unless the sta-"Song of the Open Road" by Norman Dello Joio with James tion proves by next spring that Hunt, Gault, on the trumpet and it can transmit to every living group and can present effective Thomas Schorzman, Lindley, on programming.

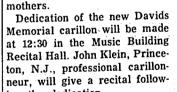
program in modern dance, will be presented through the coming will be dedicated to visiting bined efforts of the members of Orchesis, Pre-orchesis, and the advanced dance classes.

The dancers will perform twice, at 7:15 and 9:30, Saturday night in the Administration Auditorium. Thirteen dances will be performed using various themes, moods and patterns. The music and costumes from foreign countries will be used with classic jazz

and contemporary rhythms. Each dance lasts three to seven minutes. "Mods and Mops" is a take-off

on the Beetles. Other dances are "Take Two," a jazz dance; "Seven High," a take-off on cocktail parties: and :: Out of a Frame," depicting the classic pictures "Pinky" and "Blueboy."

Umbrellas, ladders and stools



ing the dedication. Dinner in all campus living groups has been delayed a half hour for those students who wish to hear the concert from the Ad lawn.

To conclude the Mothers' Day activities, a tea honoring the current SUB exhibition artist, Mrs. Roy Maxey, will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Also a final Mothers' Day Buffet will be held in the Student Union Blue Di5ning room from :30 to 7:30 p.m.

will be used for special effects.



OUT OF THE SUBCONSCIOUS - Orchesis members Bibby Ogletree, Lawrence Byrne, both off campus, and Cookie Fancher, Theta, demonstrate a pose typical of the Orchesis show, "Out of the Subconscious," which will be performed at 7:15 and 8:30 Saturday evening I the Ad Auditorium.

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The Idaho Argonaut

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Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

	Editor		Kip Peterson
•	Associate Editor		
	Managing Editor		
	News Editors	Janice	Craig, Mark Brown



Idaho's current and growing educational crisis is a reflection of many factors: the war babies being dumped. on the college system; the uninformed citizenry; an overworked, although able and conscientious State Board of Education; lack of money; and an unwilling Legislature.

These problems are by no means all the problems plaguing Idaho's tax-supported institutions, but they are ones that we can do something about.

This weekend we have thousands of parents on campus. We have a chance to entertain them, to visit with them, and to impress them. Impressing them with the needs of higher education in Idaho should be a major task.

Until we can make our parents understand that neither our University nor Idaho State is receiving enough money to maintain normal operations, let alone improve on the quality and quantity of education of fered, we can have no hope of impressing our needs upon the legislators elected by our parents.

Did you know that the University is having to tighten entrance restrictions? Next fall, not all graduates of Idaho high schools who want to go on to college will be accepted by the University. Our history has been one of providing the opportunity for education for all. No longer. Idaho can't afford it.

Do you remember last fall when the new 400-student capacity dorm complex was finished? The day it was dedicated, it was announced that a new dorm would be started immediately. We can barely house the students we're allowing to enter. Idaho can't afford to.

Did you know that we haven't added to our faculty his year? We employed just enough more professors to take care of rising enrollments. Idaho can't afford profs.

These are just random samplings. The quality of Idaho's higher education isn't deteriorating by any means — it's maintaining the status quo barely.

Until Idahoans come to realize that education is expensive, and elect senators and representatives who are willing to allot the funds to improve the quality of its citizenry, they cannot expect the state to progress. They can't expect Idaho's per capita income to rise (it dropped by \$7 in 1962) until the people become capable of better jobs; until the state has enough educated people to attract new business to the state.

Did you know that only Nevada, of the western states, has lower direct expenditure for education as a per cent of personal income?

Why doesn't education get money? Partially because the legislature is unwilling to allot it. Senators Jack Murphy, R-Lincoln. and William J. Dee. D-Idaho, have been severely criticized in Idaho editorial pages for their leadership in out-conserving each other.

The Idaho State Journal at Pocatello:

"As the Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate they tried constantly to out-conservative each other on Idaho's future. The result was one of the most short-sighted Senates on record."

Referring to retiring State Board of Education Claude Marcus' comments about Murphy and Dee, the Journal continued: of clay. "He noted that Dee and Murphy led the opposition to the board's budget recommendations at Idaho State University and the University of Idaho. Both institutions are now forced to cut back normal operations at a time when both institutions expect the largest enrollment increases in their history." To correct the setback received by Idaho educa-tion at the hands of the Legislature. Bill Johnston of the Lewiston Morning Tribune suggested in an editorial May 6 that Idaho's citizers must recognize these fundamentals: 1. The board must be encouraged to develop a comprehensive plan for higher education promptly.

That Left - Out Feeling?

The highlight of Mothers' Day ac-tivities this year, as in year's past, is the May Fete at which time many students are recognized for their achieve-ments at the University.

Most of these awards are given to deserving people who work hard for their University through academics and exrta-curricular activities. However, there will be many people this year who will be missed -some by oversight, some by deliberation. What's more, there will be others who will receive awards that are outstanding, but perhaps not as outstanding as others.

It's the same story every year. Some are missed, many are disillusioned, others complain. What is the answer to the continuing problem? There is no answer.

Where personalities and human beings are concerned there are mistakes that are going to be made. An oversight

is something that is excusable, a deliberate omission is not. Many times people are not tapped for I. K.'s, Spurs, Mortar Board, Blue Key or Silver Lance because someone within the organization does not agree with them or dislikes them. Many of the people who are left out because of these reasons are outstanding, qualified

In Memory

In memory of a great American. The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library.

A drive has been started on the Idaho campus by the members of the Blue Key honorary for funds to be given

towards the construction of the library. This is a special time when both faculty and students forget their political leanings and act as one group, a special group of dedicated Americans to honor their late President.

The library is envisioned as com-prising three working components, a museum, an archive, and an institute. It will be, primarily, a memorial to the 35th President. But it will be more than simply a monument. It will express President Kennedy's vital concern for his country and the world.

To a great many of us, the concept of the man Kennedy was far removed



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Then spring down to the floor sallies forth upon the world. with all the vivacity of a lump. Again the beautiful soothing

Fifteen minutes find Esox

individuals. But regardless of qualifications they are shoved aside because of living group block voting, patronage, or personality conflicts.

In the case of Spurs, it is definitely understandable that personality characteristics should be a criteria because they must work with other people during the ensuing year. For Mortar Board, Blue Key and Silver Lance we feel it is a poor criteria for judging because these organizations are supposed to provide recognition to those who have achieved in leadership, activities and academics.

So, just a word to tomorrow's losers. Just because you have not received recognition for your achievements does not mean that you are a failure. Possibly the organization had too many qualified applicants and could not recognize them all. Possibly there was a personality conflict involved, or a block voting movement started.

Whatever the reason, don't lose faith in the University. Remember, if you're an underclassman you can still achieve without the honor of these organizations.

In fact, do your darndest to really excell and prove them wrong. ---K.S.

from our lives, but the concept of the President of the United States was very close to us. This library is concerned with both of these ideas.

parts of the librbary. The institute will have as its central purpose the education of young Americans and young people everywhere in the understanding and practice of democratic political

Education in ideas is an important part of our society, especially at the University of Idaho. We should realize it and do our part by signing the pledge cards

The drive is going on throughout the country for donations for the Kennedy Library. Even at the University of Idaho, where we sometimes think of Idano, where we some world events, we are far removed from world events, J.F.

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after an hour of Juarez and

E-Board Hosts On The Other Hand. **Cof CBanquet** by Jim Faucher

This is the weekend. There

KUID--FM

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World of Sound

Easy Listening

The Navy Swings

As I Roved Out

Germany Today

FRIDAY

World of Sound

Washington Report

Music from Idaho

Dutch Light Music

The Cincinnati

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They Bent Our Ear

World of the Paperbook

Musical Masterworks

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Sign Off

2:00

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9:00

Chamber of Commerce President Russell Short encouraged the newly installed Executive Board to push the Chamber toward projects which would be beneficial to the student body and the town.

Short noted during the annupaying a visit. al exchange banquet for the Chamber and E-Board that, alare so many activities on the though E-Board might get stepcampus that the chief of the ped on a time or two, these in-United States Protocol Office cidents would be rare or nonwould have a hard time figurexistent. ing out what to do. From street

"We want to work with the dances, swimming shows, song students, but the town won't fests and open houses to the just hand you what you want dedication of the new Adminison a platter," Short said.

tration Building carillons, this University President D. R. is her weekend. Theophilus told the group of 35 We try to put on our best, chamber members and student and the moms do the same. leaders that the community and But what are we really trying the University have a joint reto show them? sponsibility to assist each other. They already know that we Following the banquet, Ehave fun up here, they should Board members conducted inanyway, they're our Moms. dividual tours for those mem-Maybe we should roll out the bers of the Chamber who had academic red carpet. That, of not inspected the new addition course, is just a minor suggesto the Student Union.

There is more to the Mothers' Day Weekend than the **NEW STUDENTS' DAY** many scheduled events. There Committee members are needare the introductions of the ed for next year's publicity com-Mothers to the roommates, somittee for New Students' Day. Anyone interested contact Jeff rority sisters, fraternity broth-Anderson, Lindley, or Chris Bi-ers and the big snow job is on. "Mom, I'd like you to meet deganeta, Forney. . . .well, this is. . .I mean. . .

Reed Wins Final Moot Court Tilt

The State Supreme Court 6:00 chose Richard Reed off-campus, 7:00 as winner of the final round of 7:15 Moot Court competition May 1, 7:30 in Lewiston. The four best freshmen law 8:30 students argued the case Lewis 8:45 vs. Lewis. Richard Reed was selected as 10:00

best argument and Jack Gjording off-campus, as second best. 2:00 Fred Decker off-campus, and 6:00 John Church off-campus, also 7:00 participated in the competition. 7:15 7:30

excellent argument and showed 8:00 a great deal of good reasoning 8:30 and presented their case with 8:45 full composure," said Professor W. J. Brockelbank of the College of Law. Originally 26 cases were heard

in the first round of the series 10:00 News 10:15 Sign Off



this is my roommate I tell you A SALUTE TO MOM about all the time." Sound fa-Clean the windows, clean the floors, clean the heads, clean miliar? this and clean that -- Mom's

Then there are other types of panics. The boyfriend or girlfriend is going to meet their mate's mom. And if that isn't a panic. But there's really not than much to worry about, this sort of stuff has been going on since Adam and Eve.

Hitting on a more serious level, if I may, we should each realize our own special duties during this weekend. We are the hosts to people very special to us. Give them a real treat and take them for a beer or something.

Of course, there are those who will gripe, etc. about the amount of activities on campus, the number of people roaming the halls of the living groups, and that extra special little yell, "Women on first!," as feet scurry and there is a dive for the rooms, and slamming of

doors. The latest pictures from Playboy go into the closets until the weekend is over, and since it is an open house the pictures of the other "flames" are carefully hidden when another special flame walks through the door of your room.

There are the buffet banquets, you know those things, when the lucky people that do have Mothers on campus get to go to the head of the line as the others wait for an hour to get a slice of meat and a

crust of bread. As the weekend ends, and the fond farewells are said, and the car doors shut and away goes mom, everything gets back to its normal self.

The Playboy pictures go back up, the other boyfriends'

pictures once more sit proudly on the desk, and the smiles fade to sighs of relief.

Its all over, and it really wasn't that bad, for Mom or

for you. The Cincinnati The over-all summary is that Symphony (Cont.) this place really isn't that bad The Cincinnati afterall. Symphony (Cont.)

> INSTANT SILENCE

STUDY ANYTIME ANYWHERE

Sound attenuators as utilized by military and commercial jet aircraft ground crew personnel are the perfect solution. For information write

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of rounds of Moot Court.

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column . . . whadamigonnado that they are both the same col- every week . . . 4,800 copies . . . by tomorrow . . . PANIC. What to do? Collect myself

Education will be one of the main

"2. The citizens and their elected representatives must understand that any sound educational program will cost money.

"3. The board must have professional help and more time (perhaps through the establishment of a separate board for elementary and secondary education) to fulfill its policy-forming functions.

(Jason's note: The State Board of Education membebrs are appointed and are not paid. They serve the state on a year-round basis and are responsible for the institutions of the state as well as the educational program.)

"4. The Legislature must hegin naying substantial heed to the board's recommendations.'

One of the biggest factors in the current debate between Marcus and the state senators is that the Legisature has virtually ignored long-range planning of the board.

Armed with these few facts, perhaps we can bring the problem to the attention of our parents and voting friends. Idaho cannot afford to scuttle its youth by cutting back on its education responsibilities.

Compliment for the day: Cathy Lyon and Bill Mc-Cann for providing a bit of stabilizing for a new and unsure Executive Board.

Kennedy Library Drive **Begins Monday At U-I**

The University of Idaho drive be Monday, Carl Johannesen, for the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Campus Club, drive chairman, Library fund will begin a week said Thursday.

late, but the campus chairman

Donations will be collected by hopes it will end dollars ahead. A state-wide drive, proclaim- representatives in each living ed by Idaho Governor Robert E. group for students and in the Smylie, began last Monday and Faculty Club for faculty and is scheduled to end May 11. staff.

However, members of Blue Key,

Each person who donates, to rvice honorary, which is sponing the drive on the Idaho the fund, which will go to erect mpus, did not receive drive the library in Boston, Mass., will sign a sheet which, with othterials until this week. ficial opening of the Uni- ers, will be bound and put on drive, which will include permanent display in a special is, faculty and staff, will student memorial in the library. In the midst of these ruminais shattered; this time by

tions you snap (no, slide) moscreaming, tearing spectre of mentarily back into reality long an electric razor. enough to discover that the Ready now, Esox goes forth. socks you are putting on are dif-Wind, rain, and light all over

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merged all colors into 47 shades novel the first time you read it; of drab so you can't tell a green all new, different, fascinating, sock from a blue one. and multitudinous.

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Pedro II; open my eyes; walk silence of semi - consciousness down to the SUB and absorb a cup of coffee. Wallow for awhile in the collegiate murmur of the place. Wait for the pieces to come back together.

Then Esox goes to the lounge and sinks into one of the leather chairs in front of Joe Vandal. Consider new themes and old themes or any theme that will fill up the space you now see before you speckled with words. And that's the way Esox did

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m**ilitar**y Klein, who was the official carillonneur for the Seattle al jet World's fair, played three reund crew citals daily on the world's large the est carillon, the 538-bell Schultion. merich "Carillon Americana"

occasion.



CARILLONNEUR IN CONCERT - John Klein, world-famous carillonneur from Princeton, N. will perform the dedicatory concert for the University's new David Memorial carillion following dedication ceremonies by Homer David, which will begin at 12:30 Sunday.

Interviews Set Carillon To Be Dedicated, **By** Committee **Klein To Give Recital Sunday** Persons interested in being in-John Klein, Princeton, N.J., | to his credit, Klein is the auterviewed for the Foreign Stu-

thor of the books, "The Art of one of the world's best known Playing the Modern Carillon," carillonneurs, will give a recitand "The First Four Centuries al at the dedication Sunday of of Music." the David Memorial Carillon to Klein composed film scores be installed at the University. for Pathe-RKO from 1944 to 1953. The carillon, similar to the He has been the orchestral ar one at the Air Force Academy, ranger for four Broadway musi was given to the University by cals as well as the orchestral the David family, pioneers of

cent of the members will be and choral arranger for numer-Moscow, in memory of their American students. ous radio and television shows. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank As part of Mother's Day activities at the University, a dedi-Rings 'N Things cation ceremony will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. At 12:45 p.m., Klein will start his pro-

> MARRIAGES **TUBBS** . DARDEN

Nancy Tubbs, Alpha Gam, was married to Jim Darden, Kappa Sig, last Saturday in Spokane, Wash. Merrily Freuchtenicht and Mary Walsh were bridesmaids for their sorority sister.

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Spring Dances Crown Living Group Events

Formal and informal spring | Huizinga, Ray Fortin, Jerry | pledge exchange with the TKE's dances, election of fall officers, Hevern, Adrian Nelson, Leo Jef- last week. initiations, senior dinners, firesides, serenades and sweetheart dinners have crowded this past week's schedule of living group spring activities.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON Richard S. Kunter, junior, has een appointed assistant province supervisor of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the Northwest. Steven Harrison, Mich a e l Houck, Allan Miller and Nelson McClain were initiated last Sun-

The TKE's had their annual Sweetheart Dinner for newly married. pinned, or engaged couples on April 26. An all house exchange with McCrosky Hall of WSU was held on April 25.

DELTA CHI

New fall semester officers for Delta Chi are Gary Chipman, president; Greg Clark, vice president; Frank Valentine, secretary: Mike Clouser, house manager; Leonard Hart, corresponding secretary; Dick Shiser, pledge trainer; Jim Davis, chapter luminary; and Tom Folwell, interfraternity Coun c i l representative. The Delta Chi's held their

spring formal Saturday at the ing chapter house. Chaperones were Dr H W Steffens academic

vice president and Mrs. Steffens, and Major W. Cashman, assistant professor of military science, and Mrs. Cashman.

Jim Risch, Terry Malcolm, Bill exchange with the Delts and a

Church Groups To Give Last Of Program Series May 17

group will hold its own meeting. Two plays, elections, speakers nounced his pinning to Margie and firesides will be held during

At the conclusion of the Phi Members of the Disciple Stu-Delt serenade for the Turtle dent Fellowship will meet at the Derby at the Pi Beta Phi house, Pat McMahon, Phi Delt, stepped First Christian Church at a

to Carla Martin, Pi Phi. mitted," a book by Elton True-Cigars were passed last Tues. blood.

The Theta spring dance, fres, John St. Clair, George "Woodsy Wander," was held Corrigan, Ray Studebaker, Jim Saturday in honor of the new Mix. Don Schumacher, George Bux- initiates. Chaperones were Dr.

ton, LeRoy Vierck, Bob Heff- Phillip Dumas, assistant proner, Bill Thurston, Chick Rog- | fessor of biology, and Mrs. Duers, Ron Staker, Gary Sherlock, mas, and Mrs. Robert Shaw, Ray Crowder and Phil Marsh- Theta housemother.

At a joint "suprise" fireside. all. Studebaker was the 1,000th member initiated at the Idaho the pledges gave a fashion show Alpha chapter of Phi Delta imitating their big sisters, and then presented them with their paddles. The big sisters gave

DELTA GAMMA The DG peldges honored their | pledges their mugs after asking big sisters by presenting them for three reasons why each

with paddles at a fireside May pledge wanted the mug. ALPHA GAMMA DELTA 30 "The Old Lamplighter" was FarmHouse serenaded Monday evening in honor of Jerry the theme of the Alpha Gam

Howard's pinning to Sharon spring formal last Saturd a y night. Chaperones for the dance Swenson. Pledges took their spring were Dr. Maynard A. Fosberg, sneak Tuesday evening. The associate professor of music, next day the members surpris- and Mrs. Fosberg, and Lt. Col.

ed the pledges by having a pic- Robert C. Ogletree, professor of nic and ball game instead of air science, and Mrs. Ogletree. Karin Kesler was honored as dress dinner. ideal member of the year. Lou Benoit is the DG of the

month for May. КАРРА КАРРА GAMMA Pat Cannon was recently chosen as Kappa of the month

for May. The announcement was made at an all-house meet-FORNEY

held last Saturday. Music was were William Banks, professor of English, and Mrs. Banks. KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Thetas had an all-house



UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP Dr. Francis Seaman, assistant professor and acting dean of philosophy at the University. an Affairs" at the Sunday meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship. The meeting will be at 10:30

a.m., 500 Oak St., Pullman. WESLEY FOUNDATION Open house at the office of Wesley Foundation in the Camcus Christian Center will be held

Sunday from noon until 5:30 p.m. Students and their parents are invited to stop and visit. An informal fireside will be held at the home of the Rev. L. T. Hathaway, 228 N. Cherry St.,

The Rev. Lee Davis will de



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TROPHIES FOR SONGSTERS - Surrounding the trophies to be given by Spurs to Song Fest winners Friday night are Barb Suter, Song Fest chairman; Lou Benoit, trophies chairman; and Phyllis Nedrow, eliminations chairman.

'I' Magazine **On Sale Saturday** "I," the campus literary magazine, will go on sale Saturday morning in the Student Union Building. The book was edited by Gary Strong, Upham, and will be sold for 50 cents a copy. Contributions to the magazine have been made by both students and their professors. Three professors whose contributions appear in the magazine are Dr. Robert Hurley, assistant professor of English: Dr. Jan H. Brunvand, assistant profes-

sor of English, and Dr. William Tenney, associate professor of English. A new division has been add-

ed this year entitled, "Penses," or food for thought. Other sections include poetry and short stories.

English Parents Come Farthest

So far the parents who will travel farthest to watch their son receive a diploma at University commencement exercises June 14 are Mr. and Mrs. James Watts of Taunton, Somerset, England. The son, Godfrey J. (Jeff) Watts, will be awarded a B.S.

degree in civil engine ering. James Watts is a member of the London Stock Exchange, and has been scheduled to address the Moscow Kiwanis club June 9 on Britain's economy. Young Watts has been in the United States 10 years. He is

married, and has three children. The grandparents have seen none of the children.



Fest Tonight The annual Spurs Song Fest will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the Memorial Gymnasium. Eight groups chosen from preliminary competition will per-

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form. The mixed group category includes Kappa-FarmHouse with "Ching-a-Ring-Chaw": Gamma... Phi - Delta Chi with "Pick a Bale of Cotton": and Hays-Delta... Sig with "Elijah Rock".

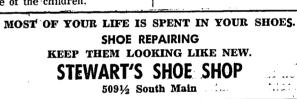
The women's division includes Forney with "Into the Night"; French, "Paper of Pins": Cam---pbell. "No Man Is an Island"; 🗤 and Theta. "In the Still of the of Night".

J indlev will sing "Ghost Rideers in the Sky" in the men's division.

Judging will be Charles Wilson and Norman Logan, oth of the Idaho music faculty and Dr. Edmund Sovle from Washington State University faculty:

Entertainment while the judges are making their decisions will be furnished by the Spurs, singing Spur songs and Bob Caron, Sigma Chi. and Jan Mc-Kevitt, Campbell, singing duets. The winning group in each division will sing a second song as an encore.

WHO'S GOT THE TURTLE? Under the care of Idaho coeds, ... five or six turtles are lost each Turtle Derby week to death, thieves, and escape.



Music was by the Esquires. PHI DELTA THETA Phi Delta initiated 21 new dent Committee should sign members Saturday. They are: up in the ASUI office before Wednesday. The interviews will be held in the Executive Board office of the Student Union Build-

This committee is not for foreign students only. Ninety per

The last of a series of programs sponsored by students of five denominations will be held-

on the evening of May 17. Discussion groups will be followed will speak on "Science and Humby a reading and discussion of

'Waiting for Godot.' This weekend each religious

the Mother's Day weekend. DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

forward to announce his pinning p.m. for supper and a discussion on "The Company of the Com-

at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. CANTERBURY

Ruth Williams was recently elected pledge of the month, and Linda Werner, member of the month FRENCH HOUSE The French House seniors were honored last Wednesday evening by a dinner planned by

the juniors. Following dinner, given by Nancy Torkelson and 18 seniors was presented with a

heart-shaped pendant set with her birthstone. French House will have its informal spring dance "Moonlight

"One Step Beyond," was the Janice Solum read the senior theme of Forney's spring dance, will. The senior prophecy was by the "Imperials." Chaperones Meredith Horning. Each of the

Gambler," on May 16.

Women's Army **Captain Speaks**

Captain Evelyn P. Foote spoke to University students on career opportunities in the Women's Army Corps May 1. During her visit Captain Foote aped two half hour shows for

closed circuit TV which were shown over KUOI Wednesday and Thursday.

Captain Foote was enter-

tained at a luncheon at the Kappa house, according to Lt. Col. Gregg D. Breitegan, executive officer in the Army.



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ECIAL ion overlooking the American plaza In 1959, at the international-ST TO ly famous Salzburg Music Festival in Austria, Klein played a series of 35 daily recitals. This IERS marked the first time in history that a carillon had been a part of the festival.

RCA Artist As a carillonneur, Klein is a recording artist for RCA-Victor, and Americana Records. As an innovator, he was the first to combine the carillon with orchestra and chorus. Besides having eight albums of records

the tower of the Vatican pavil-

gram on the carillon. All living

groups on the campus have

agreed to postpone their regular

dinner hour to 1:30 p.m. for the

World's Fair

Cadets Attend Society Meet

Four AFROTC cadets recently attended the 16th annual Arnold Air Society Conclave in Denver, Colorado during spring vacation

and William Green, advisor.

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OAN to teach This collece valuable EGE ECO-Angel Flight members attend-

located on the Space Needle. A white candle with a single In 1958, Klein played the cared rose was passed at a recent rillon in a series of 15 recitals fireside to announce the engageat the International Carillon fesment of Pat Cannon, Kappa, to tival at Cobh, Ireland. Also in Steve Merrill, Phi Delt. 1958, at the World's Fair in **RANTA - JAMISON** Brussels, Belgium, he present-Last Monday evening a blue ed two recitals daily on the candle entwined with white pom carillon bells emanating from

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pons was claimed by Kay Ranta, French, to announce her en gagement to Dibb Jamison, Phi Delt. A summer wedding is plannounced the pinning of Diane

PINNINGS WEIDNER - KILLIEN Pat Killien, Beta, recently an-

SINCLAIR - WILKINS At Wednesday dress dinner, **Kims Publish** Donna Sinclair, Forney, claimed a white candle surrounded by red roses to announce the **Physics** Paper pinning of her sister, Judy Sinclair, to Bert Wilkins, Theta Chi. **DELGER** . BLIVEN Mary Delger, Theta, passed

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Continuous study of electrical disturbances in the upper attalisman roses at dress dinner mosphere has led to publica-Wednesday to announce her pintions of another paper in a serning to Jerry Bliven, Phi Delt. ies by a University physics professor and a graduate student. Dr. J. S. Kim, associate professor of physics, and H. Y. 55 **熱** 新 第 Kim, currently studying at the University of Maryland, collaborated on the paper published in the "Canadian Journal of Physics. $(2\bar{I}$

Those attending were Richard It is entitled "A Comment on Williams, TKE; Carlan Silha, the Papers Entitled 'A Theory off campus; Patrick Muldoon. of Ionospheric Currents Associated with Aurorae I and II' by Phi Delt, and James Depree, J. T. Weaver and R. Skinner.' Sigma Chi. They were accomp-The Kims conclude that the anied by Col. Robert C. Ogletree 'model and mechanism proposed by Weaver and Skinner are The conclave was held in the not adequate to explain the au-Denver Hilton Hotel, with aproral currents which are reproximately 1,100 cadets and sponsible for the observed mag-

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LATTER DAY SAINTS day to announce the pinning o "The Rosewood Piano" and Brian Sack, Lambda Chi, to Di-'Bluebeard,'' two one-aot plays, ane Graham, California School will be presented at 7:30 this of Nursing, Los Angeles, Calif. vening in the LDS Institute. SEIBER · RIDDLE

ing Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Weidner, Spokane.

GRAHAM - SACK

Langford and John Swiger, Bo-

a yellow candle entwined with

MARTIN -McMAHON

LUTHERAN STUDENT Bruce Riddle, Delta Chi, re-ASSOCIATION cently announced his pinning to Election of officers will be

Bobbie Seiber. Caldwell. held at the Sunday meeting of LANGFORD - -SWIGER the Lutheran Student Associa-A blue candle entwined with pink rosebuds and ivy was tion. The meeting will be at the claimed at Houston Hall Tues- home of the Rev. D. H. Lee, 411 East 7th at 5 p.m. day night by Anne Luft, who an-

liver the sermon at St. Mark's Church, 11 a.m., Sunday, Sunday evening dinner and program have been cancelled. Parents and students are invited to drop by Canterbury any time during the weekend. Holy Communion and break-

day Holy Communion and lunch will be at 12:05 Thursday.

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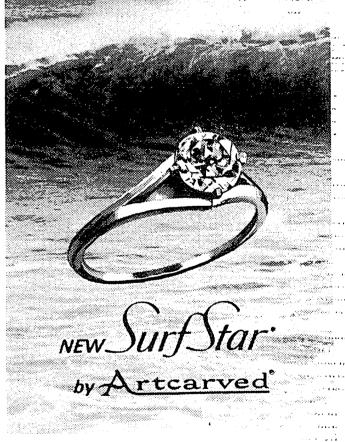
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Rolland R. Reid, acting dean

of the College of Mines and

vice-chairman of the section,

said 165 professional and 69

student geologists attended the

conference. A total of 80 pro.

fessional papers were present

Water Important

"In the reports this year,"

said Reid, "there were more

water-related matters than in

most past meetings. Geologists.

like veryone else, are becom-

ing more interested in the scar.

city and consequent importance

Martin Van Couvering, pres-

ident of the newly-formed

American Institute of Profes-

sional Geologists, described the

work of the new organization

at a business meeting. The in.

stitite, formed November 1963.

certifies geologists on the na-

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tion relating to geology that

may come up in the states.

significance for the profession,"

The section meeting conclud-

ed with three all day field trips.

The geologists traveled by bus

scablands and explored the north-

western part of the Idaho bath

Next year's meeting is sched-

uled at Colorado State Univer-

Reid commented.

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"This group has considerable

First Woman In History To Graduate From Idaho With Straight 'A' Record

Modest in her achievement,

Mrs. Gisler claims she was

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straight "A" barrier at the University - the 10th in history is Janice Rieman Gisler, a Hansen, Idaho Falls, '50; Clark graduating senior from Twin M. Long, Pomeroy, Wash., '51; Falls. Don F. McCabe, St. Maries,

Mrs. Gisler, bride of eight and David J. Thompson, Hazelmonths of graduate student John ton, both '54; Allen R. Stubberud, Ponderay, '56; John M. Gisler of Wendell, finished her Crowley, Tulsa, Okla., '57, and undergraduate work in botany in seven semesters. Par for the Kenneth Keller. Bonners Ferry, course is eight semesters. Grad School

The tall Idaho coed will go on to graduate school at the University of Idaho under a National Science Foundation fellowship. She hopes eventually to **Dairy Cattle** teach at the junior high level. A likeness of Mrs. Gisler will be mounted in bronze near a **Story Told** plaque in the Library honoring the straight "A" graduates of the University of Idaho.

Other Straight 'A's' Her name will appear along with Jesse E. Buchanan, Class

Law Review **To Be Put Out In Fall**

An Idaho Law Review will be published this fall by the University of Idaho College of Law, to feature articles on legal problems peculiar to Idaho, it was announced by Professor George Bell, advisor to the publication.

Bell said the review will feature articles by Idaho lawyers, nationally known attorneys and cows that last year produced selected Idaho law students. It will be the only publication of fat, and at least 20 of these its type in Idaho, and the first were two-year-old heifers. review published since 1933 to be printed and bound.

Staff of the review will include the following University of Idaho law students:

Gary Randall, Off Campus, editor - in - chief; John Fitzgerald, Off Campus, assistant-editor, and Joe Davis, Off Campus, secretary.

The student editorial board comprises Duff McKee, Merlyn Clark. David Eisman, Ron Rai ney, Robert Brown, Dennis Sallaz, Frank Studdert, Ron Rock, and Robert Burks, all Off Cam-

Esser Wins Wade Grant

Winner of this year's R.M. Wade Foundation Scholarship is Francis Joy Esser, Upham, a junior majoring in agricultural education.

In announcing the award, H. A. Winner, head of agricultural

The first woman to crack the of '27 and former president of lege. Several other women have the University; Joe L. Zaring, come close. American Falls, '42; Orval H.

Her botany interest was sparked in 4-H classes in forestry at Twin Falls. Mrs. Gisler compiled a 3.97 grade average out of Twin Falls High School with a long "B" in physics. She was salutatorian of her class. Only U of I

"There was never any doubt where I would go to college. It was only the University of Idaho. There was no other choice.' she said.

Scholarships won by Mrs. Gisler were the Sears-Roebuck Foundation award, a General University Scholarship and the Elks most valuable student award. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The Gisler's, who met in a University genetics class, are

The big-producing dairy cow of yesterday is an ordinary especially proud of Janice's milker today. Standards are younger brother Bruce, 13, who high and getting higher, accordalso is compiling a long string ing to George Cleveland, dairy of "A's." specialist of the University extension service.

Librarians In a summary of Dairy Herd Improvement Association ad-**Plan Meeting** vances, he reported this week 75 Idaho cows each produced Idaho librarians will meet more than 700 pounds of butter-Thursday through Saturday, at fat in 1963. Some of them pro-McCall to find new cooperaduced as much as 1,000 poundes. Ten years ago Idaho had only

tive ways to improve service to all users. four cows doing 700 pounds. At "Library service to students" that time only two gave 20,000 is the theme for the annual Idapounds of milk. In 1963 there ho Library Association conferwere 40 reaching that mark. The ence. Richard Beck, associate librarian at the University, said Furthermore, Cleveland said the librarians would meet in there were about 350 Idaho panel and group discussions to

between 600 and 700 pounds of growing population. Mrs. Dorothy Kiesz, librarian at Coeur d'Alene High 'This means," the specialist School and president of the assaid, "that we are dealing with sociation, will preside. animals that have a much high-Featured speakers will be

to face problems of service to a

Helen Miller, Boise, Idaho State librarian, and Mrs. Grace Stevenson, deputy executive director of the American Library Association headquartered in Chicago oir best cows. Perhaps we have

lot

Local librarians attending the conference include Beck, Mrs. producing more than 600 pounds Hallie Hibbs, Paul Conditt, Dan of fat but we are not feeding Mather, and Charles Webbert of the University Library, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of the Moscow Public Library, and Janet

Barnhart of the Latah County Patronize Argonaut Advertisers





PERFECT 4.0-Janice Rieman Gisler is the first woman in the history of the University to achieve a 4.0 for undergraduate work, which she completed in seven semesters. Shown with her is her husband.

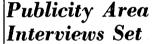
Feedlot Lamb Gains Depend on Genetics

"The cost of putting gains on ficiency of gain are important lambs in the feedlot depends to enough that this trait could be a fairly large extent on the genetic make-up of the lambs being fed," reports Kenneth Frederiksen, University animal scientist at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station, Dubois. Five years of research in which

many records were taken on indily were also the most efficient. vidually-fed and group-fed ram The more rapid and efficient and ewe lambs show that there gaining animals cannot be deare important differences in feedtermined by their visual appearperformance of individual ance alone. The collection and lambs. These experiments inproper use of performance recvolved studies with about 450 ords are essential if the sheeplambs from 94 different sires. man expects to improve his flock

Considerable variation was for rate and efficiency of gain. found among the lambs in rate of Several non-genetic or environgain and efficiency, or the amount mental factors also affect the of feed required per pound of feedlot performance of lambs gain during the tests. Some of Some of these factors are age of the individually-fed ram lambs the lamb going into the feedlot, gained at almost twice the rate of whether the lamb was a twin or a others. The most efficient lambs single at hirth and the sex of the required about one-half as much lamb. feed per pound of gain as the least

The results of studies at Dubois efficient lambs. indicate the lambs can be more Some of this difference in performance was due to environmenaccurately evaluated for feedlot performance by adjusting their tal factors, but a significant portion of this difference was due to records for these environmental heredity. These studies revealed factors before they are considered that hereditary differences in ef- for use in the breeding flock.



Interviews for chairmen and members of the Publicity Area committee will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Calendar Committee. Wednesday, 7 p.m., E-Board room. Personnel Recruitment, Wednesday, 8 p.m., E-Board room. Art Publicity Group, Thursday, 7 p.m., E-Board room.

'Earnest' Has **Full House** Four Times

est," the first major ASUI production to e staged in Arena Thea-

out of six nights. "It was very successful. There was no trouble, except for the usual involved with producing a play," said Edgar Vandevort..

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drainage, and hydraulics. With

ter-related problems. Western geologists, at the Attending the annual meeting University this week, heard of the Rocky Mountain section and saw results of recent reof the Geological Society of search in their field with par-America were 224 geologists ticular emphasis placed on wafrom most western states, and as far away as Illinois, West.

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Western Geologists Study

Water-Related Problems

4-H Congress Sets Theme Of Annual Meet

"Challenge of Decision" will be the theme of the annual Idaho 4-H Congress on the University campus, June 21 to 26, the

agricultural extension service announced today. About 650 boys and girls from all Idaho counties will attend .

Speakers will include Alan Shepard, Idaho attorney general; Mrs. Louise Bushnell, director of the women's department of the National Association of Manufacturers, New York; Miss Emmie Nelson, national 4-H service committee, Chicago; Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan, regional home economist of the bureau of commercial fisheries, Seat-

tle; Sharon O'Brien, Simplicity Pattern Company, New York, and Dorothy Smith and Peggy Lewis, both of Washington Wa

ter Power Company, Spokane. Esther Wilson, extension nu rition specialist, will conduct

a workshop on foods. to the Coeur d'Alene mining Organization of 4-H functions vill be directed by Larry district, toured the channeled French, Potlatch, a University reshman and president of the Gem State 4-H Association.

Other officers are Dennis Carl son, Post Falls, vice president; Barbara Anderson, Roberts, secretary; Elaine Jackson, Je rome, editor; Nancy Blades, Nampa, song leader; Barbara Wiley, Weiser, historian; and Dave Hash, Potlatch, sergeantat-arms.

Courses of instruction are being planned by Dan Warren, Dorothy Hole, and Maurice Johnson, state 4-H leaders of



sity, Fort Collins, May 13 to 15. when are 65% and 35% good marks?



improved in a breeding flock by making proper selection for it. **Rate And Efficiency Of Gain** A significant relationship was found between rate of gain and efficiency of gain. In general, the animals which gained more rapid-

education, com mented that scholarship, extra curricul a r activities and leadership were the basis for Esser's selection.

The scholarship winner is president of his men's residence, ¹pham Hall; president of the Newman Club and a member of the Vandaleers Choral group. He is also active in the agricultural honorary, Alpha Zeta, Esser qualified for the Dean of Agriculture's List with a 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 grade average for the first semester.

This is the ninth year of the R. M. Wade scholarship program. Its aim is to make imfortant contributions tow a r d preparing bright young men for futures in agriculture. Joy Esser has six weeks of summer camp to fulfill at Fort Lewis this summer, plus four weeks of practice teaching to meet his ceducational requirements.

: "There won't be much time to work this summer. My \$250 scholarship will be an important part of my plans for finishing the senior year," Esser said.

Asked about leaving the farm, Joy quips, "Not for good! I look at my training in agricultural education as my whole card. When Dad decides to retire from wheat farming, I would like to pick up where he leaves off. If I should be laid up by a farm accident, my agricultural education major will serve as an insurance policy.'

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ACHIEVEMENT AWARD --- Leslie Hawkins, off campus, received the first Industrial Arts Club award as the outstanding graduate senior majoring in industrial arts education.

Industrial Art Holds Dinner

Award, presented this year for the Four graduating seniors receivfirst time, went to Hawkins, a ed honors Saturday evening at senior from Kellogg. It is prethe annual Industrial Arts awards sented to the outstanding gradudinner.

ating senior in Industrial Arts Leslie Hawkins, off campus; Education. Ron Shopbell, Upham; Arden Literal. off campus: and Gary Thayer. off campus, were presented Senior Achievement Pins by Dr. William Biggam, associate pro-Europe. fessor of the Industrial Arts De-

partment. The awards are based on scholastic achievement in the major field and service to IA Club, and the IA Department. The IA Club Achievement

Following the dinner, Dr. H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president of the University showed films of his recent trip to Concluding the program, Biggam was presented a wall plaque

for "time and service given to the Industrial Arts Club as advisor" by Donald Burnett, president of the Industrial Arts Club.



964-65 Calendar

As a result of action taken by the Academic Council and the General Faculty of the University of Idaho, the academic calendar for the First Semester of 1964-65 has been changed as follows

FIRST SEMESTER-1964-'65

Date for Faculty to Report for Duty (Monday) Sept. 14 General Faculty Meeting (Friday) Sept. 18 University Residence Halls Open for

All Students (Saturday) Sept. 19 Official Opening Date for First Semester Sept. 21 Pre-Registration Conferences (Monday) ... Sept. 21 Registration Days (Tuesday and Wednesday) Sept. 22-23 Last Day for Graduate Student Registration

Without Late Reg. Fee Sept. 24 University Classes Begin (Thursday) Sept. 24 Last Day for Faculty-Staff Registration

Without Payment of Late Reg. Fee Last Day for Adding New Courses for Credit

(Friday) Last Day for Removal of Incompletes (Friday) ... Oct. 16 Last Day for Change of Study List Without

Penalty for Failing Work (Friday) Oct. 23 Mid-Semester Reports Due (Monday 12:00 Noon) Nov. 23 Thanksgiving Holiday (Thursday and Friday) Nov. 26-27 Last Day for Undergraduate Students to Drop Courses

(Friday) Dec. 18 Christmas Vacation Begins (Friday, 5:00 p.m.) Dec. 18

Christmas Vacation Ends (Monday, 8:00 a.m.) Jan. 4 Final Examinations (Friday to Friday, Inc.) Jan. 29-Feb. 5





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, May 8, 1964 SUB Movie udy **To Present Two Shows** ms This weekend Borah Theatre

lems. will present it's first double annual meeting feature of the year, "From Here fountain section To Eternity" and "Pal Joey.' cal Society of The two movies, Academy 224 geologists Award winners, star Frank Sitern states, and natra, Kim Novak, Burt Lans Illinois, Westcaster, Deborah Kerr, Montd the District of gomery Clift, Donna Reed, Ernest Borgnine and Rita Hay-

eid, acting dean worth. of Mines and Pal Joey, played by Frank of the section, Sinatra, is a heel with a heart ssional and 69 of gold. He is a night club enterts attended the tainer who attracts the attention otal of 80 pro. of a rich socialite played by were present. Rita Hayworth. "From Here To Eternity" is

nportant a story about a soldier who was rts this year." stationed at Pearl Harbor just re were more before the Japanese attack. He atters than in refuses to join the company ngs. Geologists, boxing team when asked by his se, are becom. commanding officer. ted in the scar-His commanding officer did uent importance not realize at that time that the

young man had once blinded his ouvering, presbest friend while boxing. This newly formed movie won 8 Academy Awards. ute of Profes-The movies will be limited to , described the one complete showing on Saturw organization day evening at 7 and Sunday at eeting. The in. 6:45. The times have been November 1963. changed so the movies will not sts on the nainterfere with the Mother's Day coordinates ac. activities. geology that The prices are 35 cents for in the states. singles and 60 cents for couples.

as considerable he profession," Tea To Honor eeting conclud-**Idaho** Painter day field trips. aveled by bus A tea honoring Mrs. Roy Maxey, Idaho painter, will be 'Alene mining the channeled held Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5

lored the northp.m. in the Student Union Buildne Idaho bathc ing lounge. Mrs. Maxey's paintings are eting is scheddisplayed in the student gallery State Univer-May 13 to 15.

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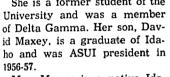
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of the SUB. Her paintings include both water colors and oils. Painting is a hobby. She is a former student of the



Mrs. Maxey is a native Idahoon and now lives in Boise. Her paintings will be displayed for approximately two to three weeks, according to Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, convention and program director of the SUB.

The tea is sponsored by the Coffee Hours and Forums Committee of the Student Union under direction of Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, and Julie Hyslop, Tri Delta.



Orders Still Open Late orders will still be ac- L6 Turtles To Enter Derby sages until this afternoon. These orders will be filled in a prefertial basis and not alwavs with the color corsages ordered. The orders can be turned in to will see 16 women's living at 8 a.m. daily. the living group representatives groups compete in the annual or to Janice Craig, Theta, sales chairman. the Campus Christian Center

Corsages will be delivered to living groups early tomorrow morning.

Helldivers Plan **Three Shows**

"Swimming Through The Year' will be the theme of this year's Helldiver's Mother's Day performance.

The group will give shows in the Memorial Gym pool at 7 p.m. today and at 6:30 and 8 p.m. tothe most money bet on it. Promorrow. Each of the nine acts will porto the Lewiston Children's

tray an event associated with a Home. Each year the funds are month of the year. Featured at. tractions of the displays of synchronized swimming will be a human fish complete with fins, and a briide in a bridal gown. The Helldivers, who began practicing early last semester for the show, have added new ideas from a visit to the Seattle Aquatic

Arts Festival.

swimming strokes.

Blue Bucket To Have Buffet 5:30 to 7:30. Baron of beef, a choice of

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hors d'oeuvres will be featured listing the daily odds and perin the "all you can eat" theme. formance tests of the turtles.

Cloudy skies, but mild tempdonated to a charity in Idaho. The turtles running in the contest include: Eerrah, DG; Flamin' Mamie, Pi Phi; Pansy Boy, Theta; Irma La Turtle, Alpha Phi; Ringo, Kappa; Hoss, Alpha Chi: XKE, Ethel Steel: Louie Louie, Alpha Gam.

Zeus, Tri Delta; Sam Houston, Houston; Bob Needle, Hasy; Irma The show, directed by Judy La Duce, French; Sea Biscuit Love, Alpha Phi, will be accom- III, Forney; Grendle, Camppanied by a demonstration of bell; Stewball, Gamma Phi; Clark Kent, Pine.

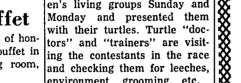
Phi Delts serenaded the women's living groups Sunday and Mothers will be guests of hon-tors" and "trainers" are visitor Saturday night at a buffet in ing the contestants in the race the Blue Bucket dining room, and checking them for leeches, environment, grooming, etc.

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Serenades

In front of the Phi Delt house vegetables, desserts, salads and are a betting table and boards

Take Mom To

eratures are on tap for Mom this weekend and no rain is foreseen, the Lewiston weather bureau reported Thursday. Saturday's weather is expected to be partly cloudy with mild temperatures and no precipitat-

At Phi Delt Downs Sat.

contest 10:30 a.m., Saturday in

Turtles will race in a series

of four heats and the winner of

each in a final heat, said John

Wall, co-chairman of the event.

and surrounded with bleachers

and spectators is the scene

where the action will take place.

Proceeds To Charity

Trophies will be presented to

the winner of the derby, the best

decorated turtle, the best cheer-

ing section, and the turtle with

ceeds from the betting will go

A circle with a 17 foot radius

parking lot.

The Phi Delt Turtle Derby | Bets may be placed, beginning

A banquet for all turtle train-

ers, house mothers, and other

guests was held yesterday. The

trainers gave poems telling why

their living groups were going

A parade through the campus

will preceed a street dance in

front of the Kappa and Phi Delt

houses Friday. The Sentinels

will play for the dance, which

Open house will be held fol-

lowing lunch Saturday after-

Fair Weather

Seen For Mom

to win the Derby.

begins at 6 p.m.

noon

ion. High temperatureis forecast at 70 degrees. Sunday is expected to be

> mostly fair with some clouds and a high temperature of 65 degrees. play, beginning at 4 p.m.

Phi Delts Plan

Tonight, starting at 6 the Phi

Delts will have a street dance as

part of the Phi Delt Turtle Der-

All of the turtle trainers will

be picked up in convertibles at

5:30 and will be taken to the

dance on the corner of Idaho

and Elm, according to Pat Mul-

doon, co-chairman of the Turtle

There will be a few other ac-

tivities between 5:30 and 6,

but the dance itself will start

at 6 with the Sentinels playing.

Honoraries Will

The annual joint banquet of

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen

women's scholastic honorary,

and the Phi Eta Sigma, fresh-

men men's scholastic honorary,

The guests will include par-

ents and deans from several col-

leges. President D. R. Theoph-

ilus will be the guest speaker.

Other entertainment will follow.

JAZZ FOR MOM

"Jazz for Mom" is the theme

of a program to be presented

the two organizations.

p.m., following the intiations of control.

Hold Banquet

Street Dance

by activities.

Derby.

Colleges Give Scholarships

Announcement of 457 scholar- | Science, \$5,309 in Law and \$4,ship awards totaling \$121,922 822 in Forestry

will be received by University students today, Charles O. Decker, dean of students, said Thursday.

the State Young Republican con-The scholarships, ranging vention in Coeur d'Alene this from private grants to Universweekend which combined the ity awards, will become effecleadership training school with tive next fall, Decker said. Recipients will be notified by letters which were mailed Thurs-Featured speakers at the convention were Mike Goldwater, son day. ,

Some of the scholarships will of Sen. Barry Goldwater, (R., Aribe announced at this weekend's zona), and Sen. Stimson (R., Wy-May Fete, Decker said. oming). Young Goldwater spoke The grants are being given to of his father's candidacy for the

students in the Colleges of Agriculture, Business, Education, Engineering, Letters and Science, Mines, Law and Forestry, Decker said.

Stimson told the youth dele-Two women and 42 men stugates that those considered as dents are receiving a total of conservative a few years ago are \$12.549 for studies in agriculno longer considered conservative ture; two women and 20 men will be held tomorrow at six because of the growing federal students in the College of Business; 68 women and 27 men in Those attending the convention the College of Education; 60

were delegates Ray Rocha, Y.R. men in the College of Engineerpresident, Luther Malone, Y.R. ing; 110 women and 79 men in education chairman, and John the College of Letters and Sci-Lundy, Y.R. membership chairence; one woman and 16 men man. Others attending were Nanin the College of Mines; nine cy Rice, Kathy McClure, Judy men in the College of Law and

Weaver, Julie Holmes, and Roberta Gaffney , Theta, and Bob Os- estry. this Saturday in the Bucket of trander and Mike McMurray, the Student Union Building. The Beta.

Ten Y.R.'s

Attend State

Ten Young Republicans attended

Republican presidential nomina.

tion and told the delegates that

southern organization behind his

father was now solid.

Convention

the platform convention.

Jeff Grimm Jazz Combo will SELL IT WITH A CLASSIFIED! eering; \$48,394 in Letters and the banquet.

More than half of the scholarships are given by the University, Decker said. The balance is given by private and government organizations. Honorary

Initiates 16

Mu Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, initiated 16 new members Wednesday.

Initiated were Tom Bates. Kappa Sig; Charles Cutler, Fiji; Boyd Earl and JaJmes Kelley, Lindley: Juliene Fischer, Linda Haag, Sandra McKean and Kristen Schooler, all Forney,

Larry Gridley, Delta Chi: Michael Morfitt, SAE; Janet Orr, Pi Phi; Michael Ostyn, Chrisman; Fred Oyer, Gault: Ronney Reagan, Delt; Keith Swenson, Mc-Connell; and Muriel Vermaas, Ethel Steel.

Following the initiation MED members had dinner in the Student Union Building. Boyd Earl won the trophy for highest initiate grade average.

Faculty advisor, Dr. D. A. Gustafson, chemistry professor, and 20 men in the College of Foronorary members Dr. and Mrs.

A total of \$5,133 is given in V. A. Cherrington, Dr. and Mrs. the College of Business; \$21,434 Stewart C. Schell and Dr. and in Education: \$21,521 in Engin-Mrs. M. M. Renfrew also attended

DAVIDS' invites you to meet the ten finalists in the Miss U of I Beauty Contest . . .

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age 20

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wargie Brunn age 18 Pi Beta Phi Meridian, Idaho

Dolora Lynn Cook

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Karen Lee age 18 Alpha Chi Omega Spokane, Wn.

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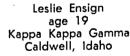
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age 21 Kappa Alpha Theta Grangeville, Idaho







Vandals To Face Oregon State Here Twice

Tomorrow's Game Set In Morning—10:30 After a five game losing streak all, for the season, however, the Wondels are 10 and 0 and have all

the Idaho baseball team will try Vandals are 19 and 9 and have alstrong pitching Oregon State Beavers today and tomorrow at Mc-Lean Field.

The Vandals last won in their first outing against the Beavers this season when they defeated the Oregon club 2-1 at Corvallis. Since then Coach Wayne Anderson's nine has lost to Oregon State once and dropped two each to Oregon and Washington State.

The two losses to WSU sent the Vandals to the Northern Division cellar with a 3-7 ND record. Over-

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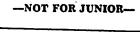
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to get back on the winning trail ready earned the right to meet ei. against the powerful hitting and ther Idaho State or Weber at Missoula May 16 in the playoffs for the Big Sky title. Oregon State is second in

Northern Division play with a 5-3 record leading Oregon by only one game.

The game tomorrow was moved up to 10:30 a.m. to not interfer with the Maye fete and other Mother's Day activities. Game time today is 1 p.m.

Lose To WSU

A Vandal rally in the last two innings of Tuesday's game with WSU wasn't enough for the Idaho crew to pull the win from the fire. The Cougars collected three runs in the ninth to defeat Idaho 8-5. Idaho and WSU each scored in the first inning and Idaho was momentarily ahead 2-1 after the third. In the fourth Cougar batsmen pounded their mark at pitcher Mike Glenn with two runs. Scoring again in the fifth and sixth the visiting Cougars held a 5-2 lead in the eighth. Catcher Jeff McQueeney, the

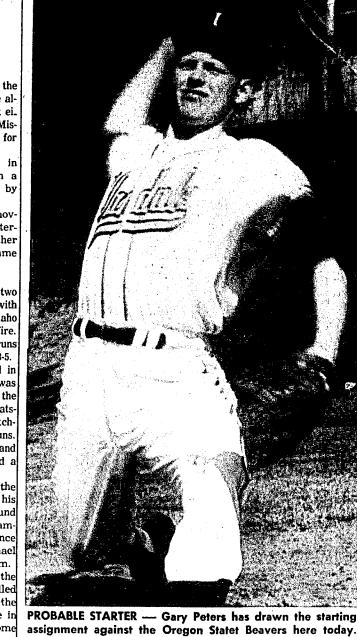
leading Vandal who has seen his average dropping lately, found a pitch to his liking and slammed one over the left field fence bringing home Jim Carmichael who had singled ahead of him. Leading by one run in the ninth the WSU batsmen rolled three more runs across the plate. Idaho's last tally came in the ninth on a pitch hit hom run by Gary Luce.

Kappas, French **Hays Win Games** Kappa Kappa Gamma, Hays

Hall and French House won games this week in the Women's Recreation Association softball tournament.

The Kappas beat the Alpha Gams 16 to 14 on Monday, and Hays nipped Campbell Hall 9 to 8 on Tuesday. French won its game with Pi Beta Phi by forfeit.

VARSITY THEATRE Open Fri. - Sat. - Sun. Starting at Dusk TWO (2) CARTOONS 'FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON" In cinemascope and technicolor **Red Buttons and Fabian** PLUS THIS TOP WESTERN "WARLOCK" Cinemascope and technicolor Richard Widmark—Henry Fonda Dorothy Malone FREE POP CORN FOR THE MOTHERS beating the Phi Delts, 11-6. It



assignment against the Oregon Statet Beavers here today. Peters is leading Vandal pitchers with a 7-1 record and 2.06 earned run average. The sophomore hurler also has a respectable .353 batting average in 17 times at the plate.

Vandal Track Underdogs **Meet WSU Tomorrow**

The Vandal track team will leading point winner. "He is face the tough Washington State outstanding in the 440, and con-University squad in a dual meet sistant. too," McFarlane said. at Pullman tomorrow, in prep- Carnefix runs in the 220, and on aration for the Big Sky Confer- both relay teams. Agains WSU. McFarlane add-

Take On NLIC

The Frosh track team is

slated to take on North Ida-

ho Junior College here today

at 3:30 p.m. The Vandal

Babes edged out the Cardi-

nals in a four-way meet

Idaho will have only 10 en-

trants in the meet due to a

shortage of man power and

some of the Frosh turning

out for the varsity squad,

Idaho Hitters

Although catcher Jeff McQue

eny watched his batting average

fall 10 points last week, the

three-year letterman continues

to lead the Vandal baseball

squad at the plate with a .364.

First baseman Tom Hoagland,

the only other Vandal over .300

mark, is second with the stick

at .347. Shortstop Fred Hhomas

McQueeny who has had 36

hits in 99 trips to the plate also

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track

earlier in the season.

Doug MacFarlane,

Jeff Leads

coach, said.

is third at .271.

ence Championship, May 15 - 16, at Missoula. ed. the Vandals should be "The meet tomorrow will give strongest in the 880 and the

the team some real stiff comthree mile. The meet will begin netition." Doug McFarlane, at 1:30 p.m. at Rogers Field. track coach. said, "It will be good for them — make them work hard."

McFarlane added that the State. University of Montana, meet with WSU may also give and Idaho State in Missoula. three of his team a chance to "We should do well in the qualify for the National Col. Big Sky meet." McFarlane legiate Athletic Association said. "I think we should come Championship meet to be held up with second place, at least.' in Eugene. Oregon, this summer. Frosh Tracksters

The three are Max Leetzow in the discus throw; Nils Jebsen 880 and mile; and Paul Henden. in the distance runs. Idaho has a 2 - 2 record, with a tri-school meet win over Whitworth and Eastern Washington State College. a tri-meet loss to UCLA and the University of Washington. a dual meet win over the Montana State University and a dual meet loss to Montana State College.

WSU is fresh from a 85-60 win over the Washington Huskies last weekend. The win gave them a 2-3 record. WSU set two new records last weekend. Nels Siverson set a new pole vault mark of 15 ft. 6 in., and Harold Lorentzen set a new discus record of 164 ft. 21/2 in.

Nick Carnefix is the Vandal'.

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Competition For Top Slot Grows As Softball Play Draws To Close

to ATO.

As the 'regular intramural | was the Delts over Phi Tau, 8-6; softball season draws to a close, the competition for top spot remains wild and rugged. A 20-13 win by the TKEs over Sigma Nu, and a 14-5 victory by the Kappa Sigs over the The-

ta Chis pointed to high scoring contests that have characterized much of the season. In other games, yesterday, Upham defeated Campus Club 8-7, the Delta Sigs beat the Delts 11-6, Shoup beat Chrisman 7-3, and Lindley beat Gault 3-2. Intramural softball play, Wednesday, resulted in the SAEs

In the opening horses hoe matches, Wednesday, Sharp, the Fijis over ATO, 8-6; Sigma Chi over FarmHouse, 11-3. The Fiji, beat Michelson Lindley by Betas beat Lambda Chi, 7-3; a forfeit. Bodily, Delt, beat Maland the Town Men Association 2 com, Phi Delt, 21-14 and 21-18; forfeited to Chrisman 2. Brower, Kappa Sig, over Book-Tuesday's softball scores er, Theta Chi, 21-13 and 21-14; were Lindley 9, Upham-1 3; Siha, Delta Sig, beat Acuff,

Upham-2 8, Lindley-2 6; Cam-Beta, 21-8 and 21-2. pus Club 10, Borah 6; Gault 9, In further action Board, Sig-Shoup 8; and Gault-2 won over ma Chi over Trumpeter, Mc-Shoup-2 by forfeit. Connell, 21-11 and 21-13; Brown Monday, Willis Sweet beat Sigma Nu, over Gillette, LDS, McConnell 18-5, the Fijis beat 21-1 and 21-10; Johnstone, Christhe Delts 6-5, SAE beat Phi Tau 7-1, the Phi Delts beat the Sig-

man, over Hawley, Phi Tau, 21-11 and 21-17; and Lukehart, ma Chi 6-3, and LDS forfeited TMA, and Harte, Lambda Chi both forfeited.



Hittin' **The Hi-Lites**

More Than One Cellar

Idaho is in the Northern Division cellar in more than

While we have suddenly found ourselves on the bot tom of the heap in the won-lost column, it is not sud. denly that we are in the cellar in as much as the number of baseball scholarships we give.

Maybe the new Big Sky ruling will help us to im. prove the situation.

Currently four Vandal baseball players are on full scholarships. This is approximately one-sixth of the number of baseball scholarships that our Northern Di. The Big Sky Championshin track meet will pit the Vandal vision competitors give, according to Coach Wayne An. squad against Weber. Montana derson.

Scouts Rewarded

Idaho, not unlike a number of colleges and universi, ties now conducting spring football drills, is attracting a number of professional club scouts.

About a dozen of the scouts from the NFL, AFL and Canadian league have been around looking at the ocal talent. About eight more are expected. In the past, apparently, the scouts have not been disappointed.

Six more former Idaho stars will be in professional lootball team training camps this summer. Mike Mayne, Jim Moran and Denny Almquist are all going to NFL clubs. Galen Rogers, Mike Mosolf and Don Mathews will wind up in Canadian league camps next month.

Goddard's Recruiting, Too

Basketball Coach Jim Goddard hasn't just been waiting around for talent to come to him in the off. season. On a blackboard in his office at Memorial Gymnasium Goddard has the names of almost 100 college basketball prospects who are interested in coming to the University.

Many of these people Goddard has contacted personally-and some of them live as far away as Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

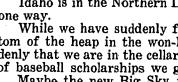
But it's an Idaho boy that is causing most of God. dard's excitement right now. Grangeville's 6-foot 9. inch center Larry Kaschmitter has decided to accept a scholarship to the University.

On The Other Side .

Across the line at Washington State University new WSU coach Bert Clark is working his football team into top shape. To give the sports fans an idea just how rugged they are Clark calls the WSU boys his Cougar Express. Logically enough, Clark has been tagged as the train master.

The trainmaster says his boys are right on schedule, but this writer doesn't know about that because haven't been "Clarking" them.





By Fred Freeman

Friday, May 8, 1964

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Remember, I told you to stop, but then you're prob-ably one of those impulsive people who has to finish whatever they start, no matter how ridiculous it is-

oh well. This is the seventh year that the Phi Delts have held the race. It was originally import-ed from southern campuses and has now spread over the Pacif-ic Northwest. It just goes to prove that people will do, al-most anything. The actual competition, with its band, announced race track, atmosphere, brightly colored turtles and cheering sections, climax a week of turtle train-ing, timing and betting mixed who will examine the turtles and the turtles and the turtle train-ing, timing and betting mixed who will examine the turtles and the turtles and the turtles the turtles and the turtles the turtle turtles the turtles the turtles the turtles the turtles the turtles th

dinner on four consecutive evenings by PDT turtle inspectors who will examine the turtles for signs of mistreatment.

Banquet Slated

with general spring madness. For who in their right mind could expect to train a turtle Turtle soup, appropriately enough, was featured on the menu of the Turtle Trainers' Banquet slated for May 7. Each Back in 1958 the Grand Prix of campus racing drew over 900 turtle trainer made a report in poetry about the progress of her charge.

A sideline of the big race, par-mutuel betting, deeds its share for some worthy charity. Pro-ceeds of the betting efforts, which are made at changing odds, depending on a turtle's

Disease, Epidemic Endanger Turtles, Says U. Physician

By CARL WEST According to Doctor Jowels Bleming of the Student Inferno "there has been a severe epi-demic of tortus epidermal fever recently." "All trainers are being in-structed to bring their turtles in for preventive shots. This is a special drug just imported from Bilon, Mississippi," said Blem-ing. "It will cure Barfiup Am-erin, Redarius Fartimuch, and Chock Rash." Trainers beware; check your turtles closely. Early warning signs are: (1) club foot; (2) In-grown toenails; (3) Receding hairline and (4) IBB problems. "Tomorrow's the big day . . . Don't let your turtle down and he won't let you down," said the Phi Delt Liason Officer Pat Mul-doon. "All the well known mov-ers will be there: The Beatles, Frank Sinatra, and Doran Park-ins. See you at Turtle Downs to-morrow, and good luck train-ers."

Further proof of the epidemic came to light last Tuesday night when it was reported that the Tappa Klapha Aheta turtles had not stretched out of it's shell for

'I'll Never Smile Again

Street Dance To Cap PDT Pre-Race Build-up

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"This function is all-time on the campus. If it's warm, the dance is always an excellent way to pre-function to go out to the pastures," said Muldoon. "There is an Intermountain State Ldguor Law Enforcement Convention in Provo, Utah, this weekend, so no sweat on get-ting caught on the booze end," added Muldoon. The race itself will start at 10:30 a.m. at Turtle Downs. For those not familiar with campus

those not familiar with campus geography, Turtle Downs is next door to God's House on corner, said Race Starter Mel Cook.

According to Cook, the race is an excellent way to sell the University.

"The race always snows par-ents," explained Cook. "Every-one gets jacked up, and has a good time. It's a lot of good G.A. Besides, it will show peo-

By BROTHER BURKE

By LEO JEFFRES The Idaho Chapter of CORE announced last week that it will demonstrate at the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby if there is any discrimination. President of the group, Laren

and the full backet, it will show people from South Idaho that we do more things up here than just drink beer."
Last night, at 6 p.m., saw the always-tremendous Phi Delta Turtle Derby Banquet. With Phi Cook Wilkie Wilkinson leading the way, the function was a great success.
Distinguished guests included the following invited:
President Theophilus, Deans Neely and Decker, IFC advisor Guy Wicks, House Faculty Advisor Capt. Harry E. Davey, Col. Ogletree, and Capt. Ruth.
Others included the Revs. Lee
Stokees To Cive **Stokes To Give Race Scholarship Turtle Jocks**

Noted businessman Bill Stokes will give a scholarship in con-junction with the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby. This is the first time a scholarship has been given in coordination with the

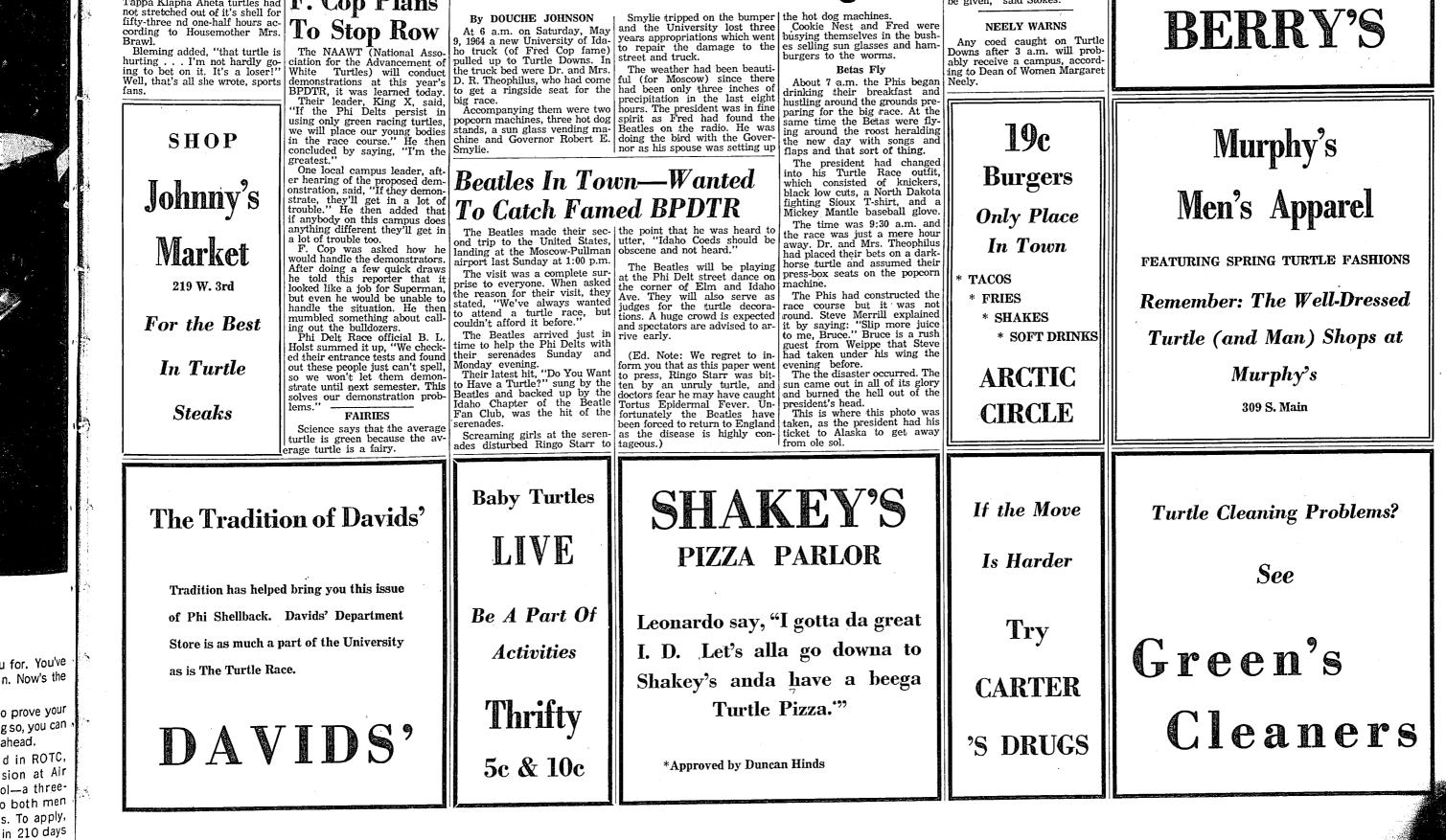
Stokes, the proprietor of a lo-cal college gathering place, has founded a scholarship for the house with the winning turtle. The scholarship will be given to a lady in the house who the living group has chosen as being a worthy and needy recipient a worthy and needy recipient.

"The reason I became inter-ested in the Phi Delt Turtle Derby was because of the fine pur-pose to which the proceeds will be given," said Stokes.

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turtle trainer made a report in spectators, several cases of "turtle napping," and the last minute substitute for the Gam-ma Phis, Herman II. Its train-er, Miss Kathy Thompson, be-came Idaho Alpha's first turtle queen, and eventually custodian of turt the trainer made a report in poetry about the progress of her charge. On race day action will pick up. The betting booth should be doing a top business as the var-jous coed houses compete to see just what living group can caltwo turtles. "Turtle napped" Herman I lect the most support for their showed up just before the race, particular turtle.

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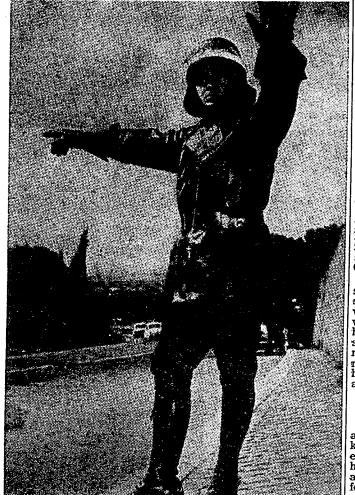
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Mothers Go Home!

By SMALL JIM State of Idaho Law Enforce-ment Officer Philbert Desenex made this statement after he learned that the Phi Delts were builder their computed by the last year's Mothers' Day. Our on the spot news reporter, Sam Mix, went to Orofino and visited and interviewed Philbert Desenex at the State Hospital having their annual Turtle Race North.

again this year. Officer Desenex was the offi-cial keeper of the peace, and checker of Mothers' ID's during the poor fuzz that has to con-



New Chain Letter Used

By KALSNOWSKI This chain letter is designed to relieve Idaho of its main prob-lem—Coeds.

unlike most chain letters, this does not cost you money. Sim-ply send a copy of this letter to six of your Idaho loving turtle friends.

by send a copy of this letter to six of your Idaho loving turtle friends. Then, bundle up a coed and send her to the turtle on top of the list. When your name comes to the WORKER.



trol those crazy, screaming women. I'll tell you something. I went out of my mind. I hope they will have those little men in white coats waiting for me Sunday night.

What A Tale! Just an example, one of the mothers out at Ben's brought a

story Banana Cream-Huckl berry Pie she had baked to help celebrate her daughter's 20th birthday. I tried to explain to her that it just wouldn't fit in the front door, but she insisted that she was going to do her daugh-ter's birthday up right. I tried to push her back out, and in the confusion the entire 5-story Banana Cream-Huckleberry pie came crashing down and buried Ben's in one gigantic slobby mess of Banana Cream-Huckleberry gob.

"There were 36 people buried in the mess. We had to eat our way out of it to escape. Oh my God, I hate Banana Cream-Huckleberry Pie."

Our fearless reporter, Sam Mix, stated that he thought he heard approximately 36 people in the background mumbling something about hating Banana' Cream-Huckleberry Pie.

It is reported that Officer De-It is reported that Under De-senex will be returning to us soon. Dean Peeley said she would hold a special lecture with the Mothers so they will be-have themselves. Dean Peeley stated that if the Mothers pro-mised to behave themselves, she wight appricate latting them might consider letting them have their keys to their hotel and motel rooms.

MORE LAUGHTER

The guard on death row felt a tinge of pity for the convicted killer being strapped into the electric chair. Trying to make his last few moments as pleasant as he could, the guard offered the man a cigarette. "No thanks," the convict re-ied. "I've decided to quit." plied.

YEA, MAN

What's black and white and olls on the grass? Integrated love. (Censored) * * *

MORE FANCIES O, little track of PDT - How

be present, escorted by Forde Johnson, President of the Mick-

PDT Scoops

From the far East comes Chi-nese Nationalist President

By D. C. CLEARY The U.S. Senate Rackets Com-

mittee, already tied up in the Jimmy Hoffa Crimes and the Clay-Liston fight investigation, was further rocked today by the The cost senate fractices com-mittee, already tied up in the Jimmy Hoffa Crimes and the Clay-Liston fight investigation, was further rocked today by the reports of a monstrous betting scandal that has taken north Idaho by storm. The report centers around a

6 Top Turtles Put On Pro. By SPIDER McBRIDE With non-resident tuition and

By SPIDER MCBRIDE Betting odds turned into chaos this morning when Dean of Men Charles Decker and Dean of Women Margaret Neely dec-lared that six turtles would be placed on total social probation, Induced on total social prob

According to Phi Delt Race Chairman Pat Muldoon, the six were all prime favorites to win and would thus be unable to participate in tomorrow's BPDtomorrow's event.

"Things are so screwed up now The dramatic events were rethat the betting has gone to hell. lated by the two Deans at an emergency meeting of the Men's get off their hut-bowls and start get off their hut-bowls and start According to University Pres-ident Donald R. Theophilus, the six turtles were found together is sleaving both and start betting again. Those kiddles down at the orphans' home need all the help we can give them. Doesn't anybody know this race in sleeping bags at 4 a.m. in the

Arboretum. "This is the most disgraceful incident I have ever heard of in my life," said Decker. "I've heard of lewd things before, but this is all-time. Wait till the Mormons in South Idaho hear about this in the Deseret News."

Ancient Mother Meely, camp-us old maid, stated today there is a colony of immoral turtles on the University campus. She said that behind the Phi Delta Thete House of the the total Neely's Statement

Mrs. Neely's reaction was ev-en more severe. "I just can't believe it. I just can't," said the Dean. "Here we were even going to give senior keys for coeds next fall. With the pub-licity the University and Delta Theta House a group of hopped-up racing turtles lived together in a single cage for "When I saw them, they were licity the University will re-ceive, this is definitely out now." crawling all over each other, she exclaimed. "I've seen hor-ney toads . . ." Dr. Phillip Dumas, local ani-

According to President The-ophilus, the six have been plac-ed on the most severe social restriction ever metted out at Idaho.

"These turtles will get to go to classes, but I'll be damned if they'll do anything else around here," said Theophilus. "They will not be on the streets after the

"Four years ago, people got so jacked up for the race that they ran out of space to sit. There were 169 people sitting on the roof over at God's House, and the damn thing caved in. God, what a mess! Blood all over the place The General's

will not be on the streets after 5 p.m. If they don't have class-es, they will report to Phi Delt housemother Laura Coffey for Theophilus explained that it was at first proposed to expel the six, but the Committee later changed its mind. "All six are out-of-state stu-Changed its mind. "All six are out-of-state stu-dents and are also freshmen. was born in a log cabin. I

Johnson, President of the Mick-ey Mantle Fan Club. Willie Mays will be a judge. He will be under the able care of Reebes Blower. Alabama Governor George Wallace will fly in this after-noon. When asked of the possible effect of his presence on cam-pus, Wallace told Phi Delt re-porter Bill Ballantyne, "I'm a misunderstood man. I've never lived a prejudiced day in my whole life." PDT Scoops

"The great turtle trainer in lightning U.S. Senate To Spearhead Investigation

not concern us?'

Diamond Cup Factor

der the present administration's tax policy, we're all paying enough child support anyway," he said.

By HARDLY SNOOT

mal expert, assured Mrs. Meely that everything was not as it appeared to be, because it is a scientific fact that green paint-ed turtles are cold-blooded, and

that Mrs. Meely should worry

about horney trainers, not tur-

The ramifications of the uncovering of the scandal have had far-reaching effects. The situa-tion on Wall Street was cata-strophic. The Dow Jones aver-age dropped a gigantic eight





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