## No Dual Role Will Replace Skip By MARK BROWN placement for Stahley. Thursday' fell between the pinnacle of suc- cause," Stahley said Thursday. Conference held in Ogden, Utah, the 1957 season when he sent the

The recently vacated position night's announcement makes un- cess which he reached during his of athletic director at the Univer- justified the rumor that the athsity of Idaho will continue to be a letic directorship would be comseparate job, Dr. D. R. Theophilus, bined with that of football coach President of the University, said as it had been before 1962 when Stahley held both jobs. Thursday evening. "It is my feeling and that of the Elvon Hampton, Genesee, pres-Regents that in the best interests ident of the Board of Regents of of the University, the position of the University, said that the

athletic director to be a separate Board would follow. Dr. Theophiposition at the University of Ida- lus' recommendations. ho," Dr. Theophilus told the Ar-Dr. Theophilus added that four gonaut at 9 p.m. Thursday. persons had applied for the po-The statement. Dr. Theophilus sition, but declined to name the said, was to put an end to specu- applicants. Three of the applicalation about who would succeed J. tions were by telephone and the Neil "Skip" Stahley who Wednes- fourth by telegram, he said. day resigned the University of Stahley's resignation, which Idaho athletic directorship to ac- followed by two days his accept-

cept a similar position at Portland ance of the Portland position State College, Portland, Ore. Monday, ended a career spanning Dr. Theophilus repeated an 101/2 years as football coach and earlier statement that the Uni- athletic director at the University.

first year when he rode the shoul- | the Big Sky Conference. ders of delirious fans after the Vandals posted a 10-0 victory-the first in 29 years - over Washington State University and the low | the athletic program at the Uniebb when he was hanged in ef- versity. Those persons who would figy during his last season as coach in 1961. Perhaps overshadowing Stah- their reason."

lev's early success over Washing-Stahley's resignation becomes ton State University, however, is effective June 30. Shortly there, his instrumental part in the formawhere he hopes "to build the athtion of the Big Sky Conference during the spring months of 1962. | letic program from the ground | and one professional team. In ad-Formation of the Conference up," He is the first full-time ath- dition he has coached a Navy was the first official admittance | letic director at the 7,500-student | Training Center team while an ofthat the University was ready to institution. come down to competition with The College, which is construct-

schools of equal resources instead | ing a \$2 million gymnasium, is | at the University, Stahley menof the Oregon State University, eyed as a possible candidate for tioned some of the high spots in University of Oregon and Univer- membership in the Big Sky Con- his career. sity of Washington circuit. ference. Representatives of the

"I am familiar with the situa-

tion," he said. "I have been here

have us drop out of the Confer-

ence are letting imagination cloud

"We are right where we belong in Nov. 24 and 25, 1963, Stahley said, Wayne Walker, Jerry Kramer and but no decision has been reached Larry Aldridge trio to the Eastby College or Conference officials | West Shrine Game, and his first concerning membership. Portland longer than any other person in | State is currently a member of the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

"I wouldn't predict a decision for a year or two," Stahley said, "but it's a logical speculation." Stahley's appointment to the

Portland State position caps a Tuesday Is Last career which began in 1930 and after he begins at Portland State has included coaching assignments Day For Arg. at eight colleges or universities

ficer in the United States Navy. Looking back on his 10 years

Among the high spots he noted versity had not decided on a re- The greater part of his tenure "We were fighting a losing College atended a meeting of the were his 1954 victory over WSU,

three years when Archie Hess, Dick Foster and Jim Prestel each went to a Shrine Game. After his win over WSU, Stahley recalled, he received a "considerable" write-in vote for Governor.

Hip, hip, hurray. Tuesday's the last day. The final issue of the Argonaut for this school year will be presented to the ASUI student body on Tuesday. Tuesday's paper will cover the planned development for the University.

But we'll be back next year!



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Senior Keys Entail Responsibility For University Coeds

ran Mike ary Peters he mound. neman will duties, too. University, Linda Kinney, past | in relief AWS president, said at the Key first game orientation meeting. s at Mistriking out patters he

attended the first of the key orientation meetings which explained the key privilege program to be used by senior women next vear.

'Administration · receptive'' 'The administration was receptive to the program," Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women, said. "They feel senior maturity should be recognized. "The program is for the Idaho coed," Miss Kinney said. "We have put trust in you and we hope and think you are responsible and mature enough to

you a license - it is a privcard. The program as outlined to the group by Carol Hussa, AWS

Women who use the senior key | A \$10 deposit will be paid with program next year have a re- | \$9 being returned when the key sponsibility to themselves as is returned at the end of the well as to scholastics and the year.

Keys can be checked out from the housemother from 5 to 7 p. m. Special sign-out cards will More than 200 junior women | be provided for the senior's use. Information to be listed on the cards will be time of departure, time of expected return, destination, escort and car license number if the destination is not known

> known. Keys must be deposited by 8 a.m. along with the sign-out card in a box located outside the housemother's apartment.

Violations Listed Violations as set up in the program include loss of the key, lending or borrowing of key, letting in men or women, duplication of the key and inaccurate information on the sign-out



GREEK PICKS --- Chosen for outstanding awards presented during the Greek awards banquet were Dinnen Cleary, Phi Delt, outstanding Greek man (not pictured); Barb Clark, Kappa, outstanding Greek woman, shown receiving her trophy from Janice Craig, Theta, Panhellenic president; and Donald W. Seelye, assistant professor of business administration, outstanding teacher, shown receiving his award from Duane Goicoechea, Delt, chairman of the banquet.

### Parents' Day Head Named

### Architect Chosen Authorization to advertise for bids on the Dairy Science Center, renovation of the old Science Building, and Potato Research Center at Aberdeen was given Wednesdav by the Advisory County of the State Permanent Building Fund Commit-tee, and the architectural firm of Hummel, Hummel, Jones and Shawyer was des-

ignated to draw preliminary plans for a new Art and Architecture Building. University President D. R Theophilus made the announcement after he returned from a meeting with the Council at Boise

Utilizing money appropriated by the Legislature to the Permanent Building fund, the Coun-

cil also approved five minor projects which included: recognition by the American -Modification of Kirtley En-

Association of Collegiate gineering Laboratory number Schools of Business, President one, \$6,000; D. R. Theophilus said yesterday. **Isotopes Structure Ok'd** Oddly, however, the fact cre-

-Advertisement for bids on a ated a false rumor on the camnew \$50,000 Engineering Isotopes Research Building, which inaccreditation. cludes \$30,000 of University funds:

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## **Business College Seeking Professional Accreditation**

Science, Dairy Bids

Okayed; Art Edifice

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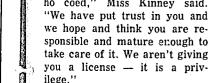
**Pros Visit College** 

This professional team, from the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, came to the University of Idapus that the college had lost its ho as part of a tour of more than 20 schools of business, Stef-

"The review for recognition is | fens said. Then, two weeks ago, David Phil Armstrong, SAE, was chosen next year's Parents' From U. Washington Gets From General storage building for the College of Agriculture, Theophilus Lege of Business Administration, met with the professional accrediting team. Several "The delay factor - a normal schools which were requesting admission into the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business for the first time were informed that if they still meet the requirements for admission after a year of observation, they will be accredited by the professional agency. Just Keep Status Quo Steffens explained that if the University's College of Business Administration maint a in s its present standing, accreditation will be granted by the professional agency without another visit, and that the year's observation is only because we are requesting accreditation for the first time. Administration has always been He also noted that the purpose of accreditation is for In addition to University-wide transferring credits from school accreditation, a professional curto school and that the Northwest Association accreditation al accreditation by an agency is the "official" accreditation independent of the Northwest Association of Secondary and | for this purpose — accreditation by a profession al agency is Higher Schools, which accredmerely an added "feather in the cap" of the professional curri-Last month a professional ac-

The College of Business Ad- | lege of Business Administration ministration at the University of | at the same time as the North-Idaho is being considered for west Association inspected the

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Penalties for any abuse of the privilege will be loss of the priv-

the living group level.

Phil Armstrong, SAE, was

# **Student Union Advisor**

president, is based on those lilege. Violations will be held at used on other campuses. It came primarily from the one at the University of Utah.

Miss Hussa explained the program which had been set up by an AWS committee working with Dean Neely

To be eligible for the privilege a woman must have senior status of 94 credits and have attended the scheduled orientation meetings. The second of these meetings will be held in each living group in the fall.

### **Closed** Nights Begin Thursday

With Thursday comes the end of meetings and the beginning of studying for finals.

Thursday is the beginning of closed nights which will continue during examinations. No meetings or functions will be held during this time.

If a key is lost or duplicated, the senior responsible will forfeit her deposit and in addition pay for the cost of the installation of new locks and replacement of senior keys in the

house. An underclassman who violates this regulation shall lose her own key privilege when and if she become eligible to participate in the program. All names of violators will be

reported to the Dean of Women. Only statistics of offenses will be reported to AWS. This plan will be subject to tion. review by AWS at the end of the first year of the operation. The group using the plan for next year is a pilot group as Miss

Kinney explained. In the four years the program has been used at the University of Utah, only one key has been lost.

Day chairman Thursday night by Dianne Green, Kappa, chairman of the recreation area of concern on activities council, and Mick Morfitt, SAE, this year's Parents'

Day chairman. Sub-chairman for parents day appointed by Miss Green and Armstrong are Carolyn Stephens, Kappa, publicity; Jean Cline, Gamma Phi, rally and street dance; Gwen Tolmie. Gamma Phi, no host breakfast and house decorations; Dennis Jory, SAE, Sat-

urday night activities. and Bob Dutton, Delt, registra-Bob Bohart, Kappa Sig, was chosen as chairman of the

SUB Open House Committee interviews Tuesday evening by Bob Stanfield, McConnell, chairman of the publicity area of concern on activities coun-

## **McCreary Starts Work** As Staff Editor Monday

Frank McCreary, Moscow, of 1952 until February, 1954, who will take over Don Walk- when he left school to serve er's position as staff editor in with the U.S. Army. He met the publications office Monday and married his wife, Ursula, told the Argonaut yesterday he while stationed in West Ger-

will work toward writing press | many releases that are clear, concise easy to read and interesting.

McCreary, who has been employed by the Daily Idahonian for the past two years, said that he intends writing releases that can be used for publication without a lot of unnecessary editing.

"I feel that clear and interesting news releases would assure more of the press releases getting into print and would also benefit the weekly newspapers or the majority of newspapers in the State."

McCreary atended the University of Idaho from the fall

summer of 1958. At that time he took the position of editor

Frank McCreary

Miss Maun Rudisill will be-

come Program Advisor for the Student Union and Associated Students at the University Sept. 1. subject to approval by the Board of Regents.

Miss Rudisill is presently on the staff of the Student Union and Associated Students of the University of Washington as activities and program advisor. She is a graduate of Florida State University with a bachelor of science degree in Recreation.

tions, conferences and that of social director," he said.

and a master's degree from the Committee Needs University of Wisconsin.

Miss Rudisill will work prin cipally with students on various activities, programs, commit tees and with various area chair

"Mrs. Richard Farnsworth,

who has been assisting the Pro-

gram and Activities Council, will

now be able to devote most of

her time to duties in conven-

men of the Program Council. **Activities** List

She is also a member of Pi Lambda Theta, Phi Kappa Phi, Organization and department National Recreation Associaheads who wish to have activtion, and the American Recreaities listed on the fall semester tional Society. Miss Rudisill graduated from the Florida times and places into the Ac State University with a 3. gradetivities Office in the SUB, according to Jane Watts, Camp-

bell, head of Calendar Commit-**Record Exceptional** Gale Mix, general manager of

the ASUI, stated that "Her record in activities, recreation and on Wednesday, May 27. programming in both Washing-

ton and Wisconsin was exceptional."

Mix said that she was interviewed on the Idaho campus by McCreary returned to the several students and staff mem-University during the fall of bers. He said that they were 1956 and attended until the very much impressed "with this young lady's background, activities and knowledge of the type of work in which she is employed

"We feel very fortunate in securing such a person to assist us in our work here at Idaho,"

point

During the last two years on the Daily Idahonian he has	on the Calend
served as a member of the ad- vertising staff and operated the newspaper's Pullman bu- reau.	FRIDAY Cosmopolitan Club — p.m., Gold.
While attending the Univer- sity, McCreary was a member of the University swimming team, Helldivers, Sigma Delta Chi, Argonaut staff and Phi Delta Theta.	MONDAV

## **ASUI** Program Position

Mix said.

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catello) **Priority of Buildings** Theophilus listed the priority

building list which will be subcalendar should turn a list of mitted to the Legislature this riculum may request professionwinter. In order of priority are a College of Education building, engineering laboratory, women's physical education building, adits on a university-wide basis.

dition to the Agricultural Sci-The list should be in by noon ence Building, and a coliseum. crediting team visited the Col. culum.

Halls Supply Major Campus Housing

By TORY NELSON, Upham, **Past National RIIC Prexy** NATIONAL RHC Residence halls are a rela

tively new phenomenon as a means of housing in today's educational system. The prodigious effect of en-

versities during the last decade hall." has witnessed a shift of most of our schools to residence halls as the major means of housing col-

lar lege students. The boom in residence hous-

ing has meant that the Federal Housing Administration predicts that by 1975 it will have loaned 7:30

one billion dollars for college housing construction. Construction proceeds, but in most cases neither students nor | halls and to provide services to spell administrators were prepared campus Residence Hall Councils. to organize or take the neces-

al programming and well-being program, "Mosaic" honorary, NACURH offices: Lynn Hossin large residence hall complex-

From Dorm To Residence One of the changes which indicates the growth and sophisti-

cation of the residence halls is the change in name from "dorrollments in colleges and uni- mitory" to "hall" to "residence

> Recently, one of the more important contributing factors to the total program of the nation's residence halls has been the development of the National Asso-

ciation of College and University Residence Halls. The Association's purpose is

to provide means of exchanging information and ideas among student leaders in the residence phere for college students. Programs of NACURH include

monthly newsletter, research reports, library, research grants, files of all member schools, and regional and national conferences.

**Key Plan Source** Conference topics include all aspects of residence hall life. One such topic was the University of Utah's women's residence

accredited, Steffens said.

hall senior key plan, recently adapted and adopted by the University of Idaho. Trends in the residence halls as a housing institution and the

development of the NACURH indicate the maturation of the residence hall system as the major means of housing providing an educational living atmos-

Through the University of Idaho's RHC chapter, several local sary steps to provide education- a student assistant exchange students have attained high (Continued on page 3. col.

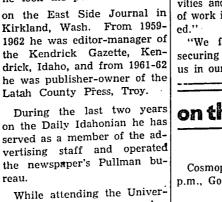
ner was the first president of the NACURH Intermountain region; Kay Ranta was national secretary - treasurer this past year; "Mosaic" honorary established

its first awards on the U of I campus, with 12 students receiving charter memberships at the May Fete this month: and, although the Idaho RHC operates on less than \$5,000, it has not missed a national or regional conference in its history.

Idaho is the only school in its egion with less than \$5,000 per year, and many have budgets of \$30,000.

By BOB CAMERON, McConnell Past U of I RHC Prexy LOCAL RHC

The Idaho Residence IIa Council has been established



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#### **Associated Collegiate Press** Membe

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## The **Golden Fleece** By Jason

Parietal rules are part of the American heritage in collegiate life, but they need not remain so.

Proof that parietal rules can be broken down step by step has been given by the AWS drive for later women's hours last year and for key privileges for senior women this year.

Both times the same two people led the movementinda Kinney and Karen Fisher. For this success, gained through the assistance of Dean of Women Marjorie Neely, the "Order of the Golden Fleece" is conferred.

"Order of the Golden Fleece" is Jason's answer to top senior awards, Mortar Board, Silver Lance, etc., ad infinitum. The main difference is that Jason is a little more selective.

For example, only 14 orders are to be conferred this spring, and those mainly to people who have been outstanding in their own right but may have been passed by because one minor detail of their credentials did not fit someone's idea of outstanding persons.

Bill Witherspoon, because he will not graduate this spring, was passed over for the top senior award. May-be next spring it will be conferred—but a year after his major accomplishment, the ASUI presidency, is old

Tory Nelson fits all criteria except the proper grade point. He, however, has more than GPA-he has motivated the National Association of College and University Residence Hall Councils to major expansion in numbers and influence, plus holding presidencies in Campus Union Party and Upham Hall.

sales tax measure of the 1963 Sue Solomon, seldom a chairman or president, made awards for some people possible by tieing up left-over details into neat-appearing packages.

Cathy Lyon appears mild, but shows the most common sense of any current member of Executive Board, with Bill McCann following closely. Both have other ac-tivities, both produce for E-Board. McCann is a comer, eventually, for higher office-or should be.

Jody Wiegand held the remnants of the old United Party together even when the rest of United couldn't in the Senate, but certainly not care less. As secretary, she showed responsibility due president.

Wally Swan is another end-tier, similar to Sue Solomon. He tends to be noticed rarely, but does the grubby work ignored by glory seekers.

Diane Williams and Bob Cameron took two hunks of steel and brick, put people in them, and made them into functioning groups for living. Miss Williams is probably one of the most efficient public relations secretaries in many years and Cameron is also RHC president.

"Ingo" Johannesen must appear on any list of outfacts. Criticism of me personalstanding people for his work on E-Board, in Campus ly makes little or no difference, Union Party, and currently as public relations director. as certainly all of us should be

Public relations men are common on campus, with able to accept any constructive Bob Stanfield occupying that position for Activities criticism. I do deplore, how-Council. He is one of few persons who can write a news ever, the shotgun blasts at the release with facts and background complete—and use Idaho Senate, as my response active verbs (not including 'is') in the process. He also indicates.

Today's story revealing that Phi Delta Theta pledge class grades were not really the highest grades of all the pledge classes may lead to some speculation and derogatory rumor about the influence of Larry Nye, Phi Delt, presi-

dent of Interfraternity Council. Contrary to what some might

think, Nye had nothing to do with disqualifying the FarmHouse pledge grade point because their pledge class was smaller and had fewer freshmen than other fraternities.

In addition, the Phi Delts were victims of circumstances. Last spring, Guy P. Wicks, associated dean of students, informed the IFC that a second place trophy would be given for scholarship this year to provide an incentive for other fraternities because Farm-House had won the scholarship trophy every semester except one since they gained their charter on the Idaho campus in 1956.

The Phi Delts had an outstanding year — every living group on campus has experienced this at one time or another. However, this year

To Reiterate ...

I have had an editorial of the

Argonaut under date line of

May 8, 1964, brought to my at-

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with my response to the Idaho

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the Senate to vote more finan-

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It should be noted that the

General Fund increased from

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that over 10½ million of this was

devoted to education, both com-

Perhaps the only criticism that be arrested and prosecuted.

rumors have been circulated about campus that perhaps some corruption and influence was involved due to the fact that a Phi Delt was president of IFC.

Again, we emphasize that this is not true. Dinnen Cleary, Phi Delt, was chosen as outstanding Greek man by representatives of every fraternity. Cleary did a creditable job with men's rush this year and the award was given on the basis of his contributions.

Also, the Phi Delts should be congratulated for making such a large. stride in scholarship improvement. Statistics are statistics and no officer of IFC, regardless of fraternity, can alter that fact.

Wicks emphasized that if any criticism was given it should be given to him — not to anyone else. We feel congratulations are in order to the Phi Delts. We hope rumors and sour grapes attitudes cease and other fraternities work a little harder to attain the same fine records the Phi Delts have achieved. -K.S.

### **Unfounded Rumor** Not Eligible For Award The highest pledge class grade

point award that was given the Phi Delta Theta pledge class at the Greek Awards banquet Tuesday night included all pledge classes on campus except Farm House Fraternity.

The FarmHouse pledge class grade point was slightly higher than the grade point of the Phi Delt pledge class, but the Farm House pledge class was not considered for the award, according to Guy Wicks, associate dean of students.

FarmHouse

"We've never considered the pledge class of FarmHouse for the award because they usually have a small pledge class and it is usually made up of very few freshmen. We've never felt that large pledge classes with almost all freshmen could compete.

"The decision is not made by Interfraternity Council or Junior IFC." Wicks continued. "It is made by myself. Perhaps the FarmHouse pledge class should have been considered for the award this year because they have a pledge class of eleven men, eight of which are freshmen.

our schools of higher education. I beautiful view, but this litter prob-"However, perhaps the Farm I certainly want to compli. lem was getting to be a big load. House pledges should have been The sheriff is alerted and the considered this year, I don't bune and its four point plan for road will be patrolled. If anyone know. But regardles, the blame developing higher education. throws trash and is caught, he will rests with me and no one else because it is my decision and my However, I want to write to you decision alone.'

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#### ford Research Paper on this parking and having a sandwich item. The Stanford Research and cold drink. We hope you can **Extra Graduation** Paper suggested that Lewiston do this as our guests and leave Tickets Available be confined to a two-year school. the area as pleasant when you go I personally supported this posi- as when you came. Please coop-

Anyone desiring extra tickets tion as vigorously as could be erate with us on this road and for commencement should turn the number needed into J. L. Botsford, associate professor of math, Administration 331, before May 29.

No tickets will be guaranteed since the number available will depend upon the number of seniors excused from the ceremonies

Each person who ordered a cap and gown from the bookstore will automatically receive three tickets. These tickets are available today.

Argonaut the lack of good taste SUB Movie was certainly evident. This concerns the article on outstanding To Be Comedy

mittee. The recognition of these shown as the SUB movie at 7 and "Who Was That Lady" will be persons was an excellent idea, 9 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Sunday. the reputation of one person be-tin. Janet Leigh. James Whitmore, sired information to your paper Barbara Nichols and John McIntire.

A Key For You, None For Me A funny thing happened to me Tuesday night. What could be more funny, or perhaps more fun than to be the only male in a room with 200 females . . . and the dean of women.

**On The Other Hand** 

by Jim Faucher

The occasion was the first orientation for senior women who plan to use keys next year. Needless to say it was a very interesting meeting. The only thing which made me unhappy was that nothing was said that I wasn't supposed to hear.

The key privilege is one of the first major steps at this institution to fully recognize the maturity and responsibility of the Senior Class. As the past AWS President Lin-

da Kinney pointed out at the meeting last night, the key privilege is not a license for girls to go out and have a good time and get in at any hour they wish, it is a right for them to use as they see fit. Let's take a look at the other

side of the picture -- the male side. The first thing is that, considering that yours truly will be a senior next year, the idea for the kevs is damn good. Many people have put many

hours of work into the formation of this program. This can be easily seen by the fact that the sheet of regulations for the keys passed out was very detailed and to the point. The keys are not to be taken ad-

vantage of by the male sex on this campus. What good will it do? If Susie Q. at the Su Su Pu house lets you into the house at 3 a.m., boy what a thrill! You get to run all around the house or living group to your heart's content. The end results are disastrous (you can take that two ways). This idea is for the benefit of us all. If you feel like keeping

the girl out for a little longer than the usual 11 p.m. permission for senior women, and if your date has her key, it just ain't that bad. But if she has lost her key privilege, just forget about it. As was also pointed out last

night, the privilege is a recognition of the maturity and responsibility of the senior women. If the administration and AWS feel these women have responsibility, the people that take them out on dates should also see and realize this re-

sponsibility. What this all boils down to is that the administration and the big honchos on this campus are looking at the students. This would pertain especialy to the Dean of Women. She has done a fine job which he was enrolled and was in obtaining the necessary permis- also top man in a competitive sion for the keys. The key privilege will only be tion, he competed with the top on an experimental basis next man from the physics course year. The result of the plan will for engineers, Harold A. Duffy, be subject to review by AWS and Upham, who was runner up in appropriate measures will be tak-Since I was the only male at the meeting last night, I did feel

What really had the girls faked out was that they thought I was taking notes of the proceedings. of the meeting when I was ac. tually getting all their names down - after all they will be seniors next year.

## **Slaves Go On** Sale Saturday

Need some work to be done? Buy a Teke slave Saturday 10 to 12 a.m. in the Campus Chris. tian Center parking lot.

The auctioneer. Glen Spencer. Willis Sweet, will sell every Teke to any women's living group or individual woman to work Saturday 12 to 6 p.m. Suggested chores include car, washing. lawn mowing, flower bed weeding. cleaning trunk rooms, shampooing rugs and waxing hardwood floors.

A car smash will also be going on in the CCC parking lot. Sledge hammers will be pro. vided at \$.25 per whack or \$1 for 6 whacks. The money from both these

events goes to support Steve Jorge Rique Sanchez, a 10-year. old with five brother and sisters. He uses the money to help support the family and buy school supplies for two sisters who are in grade school.

Blue Key Will **Give Scholarship** 

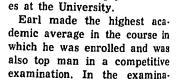
The last day to get applications in for the Blue Key Scholarships will be Monday. All sophomore men who have

been active in ASUI activities and have an accumulative grade point above the all men's overage are eligible. Applications may be obtained

in Dean Charles O. Decker's office.

### Earl Named **Tops In Physics** Boyd Earl, Lindley, sophomore chemistry major, has

nic been awarded a copy of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" by the Chemical Rubber Pubilshing Co., for his selection as the outstanding stushi dent in first-year physics courscat



other country roads, Robinson The statement attributed to Lake, Spring Valley Lake, and the Claude Marcus that "Dee and many mountain picnic grounds. Murphy rendered opposition to Have fun. But just watch it a

Sincerely, Grace J. Wicks **County Commissioner** Second District Latah County

Lack Of Taste?

Dear Jason: In last Tuesday edition of the professors selected by the Ed-

ucational Improvement Com-

molded a living group of Borah Hall.

Speaking of using words, my co-editor, Karen Stroschein, formed a staff and a system for the Argonaut last fall on which Jason has been able to coast.

And, next Tuesday, Jason will coast out of office on the skids on which she entered, battling to squeeze in from the Lewiston Tribune, Idaho all the last-minute stories everyone forgot to turn in on Statesman, Idaho State Journal time. Copy for the final is due Sunday night (pix, rings) and Twin Falls Times, as well n' things, house news) and at noon Monday for every-thing else. If copy is in early, the skids will slip out just as many other leading newspapers and their editorials on that much more easily. the Idaho Legislature and the

Compliment for the day: Donald W. Seelye, for his election as outstanding teacher by Interfraternity ship in February and March, Council.



#### COLUMN DISMISSED

Regress with me, if you will, back to Wednesday night. Wednesday night was when I wrote this column.

Wednesday night was one of those nights that you would call balmy, but it was one of those nights when if you walked out of a building during the evening you could smell the smell of Spring awhile. It's better than the best in the air. You know . . . kind of green smelling and just a little bit moist.

Wednesday night was a good Wednesday night was a good night for certain things. It was a **Phi Beta Kappa** good night for Ad Building gazing, or talking to Ole, or just for sitting on the lawn and listening to the chimes. In fact, it was a splendid evening for doing any of following new officers: those syrupy, sentimental things I am always advocating in these columns.

However, in many ways Wednesday night was a bad night. It was a bad night to precede any sort of academic achievement measurement on the following day. Actually, it was a bod night for any sort of responsibility. It was a particularly bad night for writing columns.

Nevertheles, I sat down, betook my pen in hand, and began to write a column which looked very uch like what you are now readexcept that it was written in As I wrote it occurred to me

that I had no theme in mind to write about - except spring and everybody in the world has already written something about Spring.

So this is the thing: Take the time you might have spent to read a normal, standard-length ESOX FABLE, and go out to the Ad Lawn and dig Spring for of columns

Column dismissed!

**Elects Officers** The University of Idaho chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced the

President - Dr. Robert E. Hosack, head of social sciences; president-elect - Dr. Edson R. Peck,

professor of physics, and secretary-treasurer - Dr. William B. Hunter, head of humanities. The chapter also selected Dr.

and Mrs. Malcolm M. Renfrew as delegates to attend the national convention at the University of Vermont. Dr. Renfrew, head of physical sciences, is the retiring president, and Mrs. Renfrew has just completed three years as sec-

reary-treasurer. Dr. William Greever, chairman o history, will head the arrangemajestic, illegiolic handwrit- ments committee for next year's visiting scholar.

mon schools and higher educa-The accomplishments of this tion. I think we all agree that Senate have been heralded and this is a substantial increase in praised by the press in months the field of education - not last past. It is sufficient to refer enough. I am sure, but neverto the editorials, all the way theless substantial.

May I reiterate - my response hereto is not in defense of any personal criticism levied at me, and if the shoe fits I am certainly glad to wear it. My response is dictated only to the Senate in particular, and, for defense of the Idaho Senate as that matter, the Senate leadera whole

Most respectfully submitted, 1964. The phraseology most oftvery truly yours, en used in the editorials was

Jack M. Murphy **President Pro Tem Idaho** Senate

#### **Bottles**, Cups At the Round Table Conference, which brought about all of Aren't Beautiful the editorializing, my criticism Dear Jason: was not of the State Board, and

Yesterday I made another of many trips along the golf club road west. It was at the request whole, including myself, for not of an irritated taxpayer who disgiving aid to the Board of Edilkes driving along that lovely stretch of road and finding it litsponsible group of professional tered with paper, broken glass educators in the field of higher and beer cans. Farther up the learning to develop a compreroad I found a man watering his hensive program. Idaho cannot flowers. We chatted as he patientafford the opening and closing lypickeup the dry grass in his of schools of higher education driveway, some dirty paper cups and some loose paper. He told me rice, at a terrible expense not he had chosen to build his home only to the Idaho taxpayers, by in that special spot because of the an attending deterring effect to

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vas completely uncalled for. If It is the story of a chemistry a person does not desire publicprofessor who becomes involved ity, it doesn't necessarily folin a deception of being an FBI low that he has no respect for the recognition given him for agent. his work as Jason suggested.

Portions of three well-known campus, as Sandman.

This "attack" seemed to de-

Kathleen Koskella

operas will be staged at 8 p.m.

To be performed in popular

workshop style are selected acts

from Humperdinck's "Hansel and

Gretel," "Verdi's "Falstaff" and

fessor of music, will direct.

'Menotti's "The Medium."

Building Recital Hall.

ney, accompanying.

#### 'PHT' Deadline

grade his work which is none The deadline for PHT degrees the less important for this de-"Putting Hubby Through" has nial. We are honoring these persons for their outstanding been set for 5 p.m. today. Inachievements, not belittling formation should be turned into the ASUI office in the Student Union Building.

the contest. DR. J. HUGH BURGESS OPTOMETRIST funny about the whole deal, es-**Contact Lens Specialist** pecialy when the Dean of Women

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Quick, Accurate Duplications gave me a funny look. To get a In Our Laboratory point straight, I did, more or less, O'Connor Bidg. Ph. 2-1844 have her permission to attend.

Fly Vandals Fly **3 Operas To Be Performed** From Moscow to:----In Workshop Style Tuesday Boiso \$23.68 Idaho Falls \$40.05 Portland \$22.68 In Act II, Scene I (tavern Twin Falls \$32.03 Tuesday in the University Music scene) of "Falstaff," will be Jeff San Francisco ...... 63.21 Grimm, off campus. as Falstaff; Donna Meacham as Dame Quick-NEELY'S ly: Winston Cook, off campus, as Ford (Master Brook); Robert Per-TRAVEL SERVICE kins, Borah, as Bardolph, and Norman Kelley, off campus, as PHONE 2-1282

Charles Walton, assistant pro- Pistol. 'The Medium' Twelve students will participate as Act II of "The Medium" will invocalists with Judy Schoepflin, off clude Virginia Reynolds, off camcampus, and Judy Sinclair, Forpus. as Monica: Travers Huff, off campus, Toby; Karen Oleson,

Forest Scene Hays, as Madame Flore (Baba): In Act II, Scene I (forest scene) Sherry Diethelm as Mrs. Goviof "Hansel and Gretel," will be neau; James McConnell, Farm Donna Meacham, off campus, as House, as Mr. Gobineau, and Lin-Hansel: Gerry Cosby, Forney, as da Nelson, Tri Delta, as Mrs. No-Gretel, and Sherry Diethelm, off lan.





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**Across From The Fire Station** 

### Friday, May 22, 1964

## **Greek Awards Given At IFC Banquet;** Hillyard Speaks Of Fraternity System

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told approximately 300 in the to be done? Student Union Ballroom. "There is a cry today that the Saturday 10 mpus Chriscolleges and universities are lot. bringing an end to the fratern-

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brought about by the group that include car defies university rules on alcoving, flower : holic beverages, the debts that ning trunk rugs and said lso be going

about its own end."

Must Face Challenge arking lot. "We can no longer be complaill be pro. cent in the fraternity system, we hack or \$1 must face the challenge of the future. As the University must both these adapt or perish, the fraternity port Steve system must also." , a 10-year.

genuine crisis in terms of the student coming to the campus, he said. Although the fraternity system is increasing in numbers it is decreasing in percentages.

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clothing should be worn. UNITARIAN E. Roy Tinney, hydrological

The fraternity system must | can't sell them on cheaper hous- | went to Phi Delta Theta. ing, and we can't sell them on meet the tide of increased enthe elite or wealthy image berollments in Universities today; build on its strength, tackle its cause most of us are from average homes. weaknesses, emphasize its pub-

of association by its standards looking for something different. of achievement, said Dr. Robert He's looking for values. Values Hillyard, national officer of Pi we must provide, he said. Jim Johnston, ASUI president, Kappa Alpha, Pullman, at the Greek Awards banquet Tuesday was master of ceremonies for

"We have a job here today President and Mrs. D. R. Theand it will be here tomorrow when we leave the campus," he of Students Charles O. Decker

ity system, but its not true. The fraternity system is bringing The means to the destruction ley; Intramural Director Clem

cow husinessmen.

We are living in a period of

be. "If the fraternity system is so

good, why aren't there more with us?'

The college student today is not the same as the college student in years past. Today we can't sell them on better housing: witness the new dormitories. We can't sell them on better parties: a dorm of 200 men can afford bigger parties than a house of 50 to 60 people. We

**Church Units** Give Picnics,

**Hold Meetings** Church groups will hold pic- place scholarship went to Phi nics and regular meetings this weekend

DISCIPLE STUDENT

FELLOWSHIP The Disciple Student Fellowship will meet Sunday at the exempting FarmHouse Fraterncabin on Moscow Mountain. The group will meet at the Christian Church at 2 p.m. and

Today's college student is lic nature and insure its privacy

the affair that was attended by

ophilus; Academic Vice President and Mrs. Walter Stephens; Financial Vice President and Mrs. Kenneth A. Dick; Dean

and Mrs. Decker; Associate Dean of Students Guy Wicks, Dean of Women Mrs. Marjorie Neeley; former Athletic Director Skip Stahley and Mrs. Stah-

of the fraternity system is Parberry and Mrs. Parberry; Football Coach Dee Andros and Mrs. Andros; Basketball Coach James Goddard and Mrs. Godare incurred, the rush violations | dard, fraternity men, sorority and low academic standards, he women, housemothers and Mos-

Grades, Qualities Merited

arship award, given by Alpha Gamma Delta, to Tri Delta.

> award to Dinnen Cleary, Phi Delt. The award is based on contributions to the fraternity system and outstanding individual characteristics.

campus in 1956. So Many Years Because FarmHouse has won

year, Goddard said. Second

IFC most improved scholarship trophy went to Lambda Chi Alpha, while the award for outstanding pledge class grades,

ity because of fewer pledges

Janice Craig, president of Panhellenic, presented the Most Outstanding Greek Woman Award to Barbara Clark, Kappa. The award is new this year and is based upon the woman who most typifies the image of

what a Greek woman ought to Miss Craig also presented the Most Improved Sorority Schol-

> Larry Nye, president of Interfraternity Council, presented the Most Outstanding Greek Man

Ben Goddard, vice president

of IFC presented the IFC trophy for the highest grades to FarmHouse Fraternity for the tenth consecutive semester. The fraternity began on the Idaho

the trophy for so many years, a new trophy was devised this

mittee structure. Delta Theta.

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than other fraternities, (11), India Students ho Vandal at games. Tryouts were honor this week. will be 8:30 p.m. Thursday in this week.

Outstanding faculty a ward presented by IFC went to Dr. Seeley, assistant professor of business. Honorable mention went to Dr. Fred Winkler, professor of history

**Regional** Awards Regional awards presented by national fraternities were: The local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was named as having the highest scholarship in the

local province. Local chapter of Delta Tau Delta also received recognition for highest scholarship in their division.

Local chapter of Beta Theta Pi received the regional award for outstanding campus activities.

Local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon received the award for the greatest fraternity improvement nationally.

Intramurals Parberry presented Intramur al awards to:

Delta Tau Delta, 1963 softball golf: Phi Delta Theta, touch football; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, swimming; B basketball; Kappa Sigma, tennis, volleyball, handball; Alpha Tau Omega, cross country and A Basketball. Miscellaneous trophies won

through the year were again presented: Ugliest Man on Campus: Jim McElroy, ATO; Song Fest mixed

division: Gamma Phi, Delta Chi; Christmas house decorations: Theta Chi, Alpha Chi Blood Drive: Lambda Chi, Tri Delta; winners of Help Week,

> Alpha Tau Omega. The Oz Thompson Award was presented by Sigma Alpha Epsilon to Chuck Kozak, ATO, for outstanding scholar ship and

benefit to the team. The Hec Edminson Award was presented by Kappa Sigma

to Rich Naccarato as the most outstanding athlete of the year.

the Ballroom.

Delta Gammas held an ex-**Rally Group** change with the Kappa Sigs on Wednesday in the Dipper. **ALPHA CHI To Interview** 

The Alpha Chi pledge class had an exchange with the Delta Tryouts will be held next week Sigs Wednesday evening.

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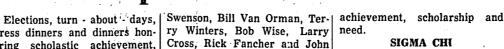
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week.

for twirler and a mascot and a SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Pre-Game Rally Committee as SAE's recently elected offipart of the Vandal Rally Comcers are Carl Leth, president; Phil Armstrong, vice president; Three girls will be chosen as Bob Theissen, recording secretwirlers at tryouts 7 p.m. Thurstary: Mike Tunison, correspondday in the Ballroom. One of ing secretary; Dick Rawlings, these will be head twirler for chronicler; Bill Egen, herald; the group who will perform at Bill Schmidt, warden; and Larhalftime shows.

ry Strohmeyer, chaplain. The mascot will be a girl who DELTA TAU DELTA 1. will wear the Vandal outfit to Seniors and members not resymbolize the spirit of the Idaturning to the house next year

were honored at the Delt house A meeting will be held 7 p.m. were Fred Bergemann, Al Bev-



seniors and hashers are being Myres. ALPHA GAMMA DELTA ident; Doug Zuberbuhler, vice The annual senior dinner was

AGGIE OF THE YEAR - Don A. Marshall, associate dean of agriculture, presents the Aggie

award to Dennis John Conley, off campus at the annual Agriculture Awards banquet. Many

Living Groups Hold Dinners To Honor

Scholarship, Seniors, Hashers, Cooks

awards were presented to outstanding ag students.

dress dinners and dinners hon-

oring scholastic achievement,

held in the living groups this

DELTA GAMMA

A dress dinner was held Sun-

day in honor of Delta Gamma

Alumni and their husbands. At

the dinner, Donna Severn an-

nounced that Nancy Kaufmann

has been awarded one of

twelve Delta Gamma Founda-

tion scholarships awarded in the

Tuesday was turnabout day

with members doing pledge

held Wednesday. Honored for president; John Herndon, secretheir achievements were Linda tary; Dwight Board, pledge in-Uglem, Shelley Parcher, Mary structor; Jim Freeman, corresponding secretary; Dick DeAt-Ve Nard, Karin Kesler, Bette lev. chapter editor; Guy Maes-Baylor and Janice Carlson. The recent Campus Chest extas, sergeant - at- - arms; Ken change with the Kappa Sigs was | Kleinkopf, treasurer; and Dusty

a picnic in the Arboretum and Trail, historian. Twelve married Sigma Chis dancing. Hashers Dennis Tanner, Ben and their wives were guests at Brown, Mark Robertson, Dave dress dinner on Sunday.

Fisher, Jim Burkholder and Dr. Eugene Giles, professor Steve Meyer, and Mrs. Renner. of psychology, attended dress cook, were presented with dinner at the Sigma Chi house

"Smashed Hasher" awards last Wednesday. Following dinner he demonstrated hypnotism. week. Outstanding member of the ALPHA TAU OMEGA Members of ATO held their month is Mary Bjustrom and

Dianne Stone is outstanding pledge of the month. HAYS

A freshmen scholarship banquet was held Mother's Day at Hays Hall, Freshmen honored Moore. for getting above a 2.5 were Ruth Ann Loveland, Peggy Cuddihy, Phyllis Austin and Hazel

Parks. PI PHI A \$100 scholarship was presented to the Pi Phis as winners of the Turtle Derby by Bill Stokes, Moscow, at a recent

The scholarship was present-Honored at dinner Sunday | ed to Janet Orr on the basis of **Conley Named 'Aggie Of** Year' At Annual Ag Banquet At the recent agricultural a- | of Thinking." He urged the stu-

shall, associate dean of agri-Conley, off campus, as Aggie of the Year.

basis of his activities in the College of Agriculture and in the University and also on his scholarship, character and on an essay he wrote, "Why I Am Taking Agriculture." Clifton Eldred, off campus,

past president of student agriculture council, emceed the event. Jerry Howard and Jimmy Olson, both of FarmHouse, assisted in making awards.

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Sigma Chi officers elected

Friday are Jack Morris, pres-

Dr. H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president, was guest speaker. He spoke on "A Way

Here's More About-Halls

campus for five years. Since its inception, its purpose has been Ray Lohr. FarmHouse, for a to promote the general welfare of the students living in residence halls and to act as a coordinating body between these students and the University. Its functions include an all residents' picnic each fall, leadership training sessions, trophies for outstanding men's and women's residence halls, and acting as a clearing house for both residence halls' and individual students' complaints. The Council is the only or Pick Longeteig

ganized voice of the residence halls and works closely with both the Office of Student Af fairs and the Housing Office. **Assist With Planning** Two years ago when the new Wallace Residence Center was still on the drawing board, the Council was asked to have students from the dormitories in-

spect the model rooms, evaluate them and make changes. After the complex was completed, the Council was asked to interview and select the students who would be the organiz

ing officers of these new dorms. Past functions will be the basannual spring cruise Sunday. is for new plans such as setting The cruise was held on Lake up a judiciary body to hear cas-Coeur d'Alene. Chaperones were es - similar to that of Inter-Lieutenant Commander Mark H. fraternity Council. Other plans Moore Jr., assistant professor include keeping a file on other of naval science, and Mrs. universitys' residence halls' projects, and extension of the

The annual Alpha Tau Omega 'Mosaic" awards to honor In Providence Conclave was held dependents. at Washington State University In the past, dormitory people on Saturday. Dick Jurvelin rehave been looked on as a mass. ceived the Providence XIII Whether a thinking mass or not Thomas Arkle Clark Award at is a matter of some discussion, a banquet in the Student Union but the students in University Ballroom Saturday evening. housing are growing in number and can no longer be thought of

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culture, named Dennis John dents to pick the field that interwards banquet, John A. Mar- ested them the most and in the end they would be the most successful, said Steffens. Dean James Kraus, agricul-

Top Senior

The outstanding senior in ani-

mal science. chosen by Block

and Bridle Club. was Donnie

The Ralston Purina Scholar-

The Charles F. Baker Schol-

Jay Longeteig, off campus, was

elected president of the University

College of Law's student organi-

zation, the Bench and Bar for the

He replaces Dale Kisling, off

campus. Other officers elected

were Graham Cross, off campus,

vice president; Dave Frazier, off

campus, secretary; Bill Boyd, off

campus, treasurer; and Tom Mor-

fitt, off campus, sargeant-at-arms.

Keepsake

**BAFUS JEWELERS** 

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Conley was selected on the tural science. presented Dr. Art Gittins, assistant professor of entomology, with the R. M. Wade award as outstanding teacher. Gittins is on the ASUI student-faculty committee for educational improvement. He is Also in Alpha Zeta. agricultural

bonorary fraternity. and Sigma Xi national science honorary. Agronomy's outstanding senior award went to John Curtis Sutton off campus. He received a Steffens Spoke scholarship from the American

Society of Agronomy.

ship was presented to David field related to feed. First Security awarded the outstanding senior in agriculture to Paul Joe Anderson, off campus. arship presented by the Pacific Supply Cooperative named Larry Butterfield, off campus, as its recipient. Law Students

examinaengineer at Washington State th the top University will speak on "Unics course tarianism and Ecumenicity" at A. Duffy, the 10:30 a.m. Sunday meeting iner up in of the Unitarian Fellowship. The meeting will be held at 500 Oak



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WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION A picnic at Kamiak Butte will

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be held Sunday by the Westminister Foundation. Rides will leave the Campus Christian Center at 2:30 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS The annual ward reunion will be held at 3 p.m. today in the picnic area of the arboretum.

Volley ball, soft ball, relays, horseshoes and a variety of other games will be offered.

A show with each auxiliary presenting one act has been prepared by Dale Hunt, off campus, and Max Seer, McConnell.

CANTERBURY HOUSE Wednesday 7 a.m. - Holy Communion and breakfast. Thursday 12:05 p.m. — Holy cancelled.

India Students' Association will present an Indian movie, "Jhanak Jhanak Payal Baaje' or "The Dancing Ranee" Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Kenworthy Theater in Moscow.

This film is an initial attempt to raise enough funds for the India Students' Association to institute an annual scholarship for all Idaho students. Best described as India's

'Red Shoes,'' the film, with English subtitles, presents an India rarely seen in the West. The choreography is authentically Indian with seven musical selections. These music rhythms enchant, its unusual dances dazzle, and its costumes and setting

present a Technicolor India. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 60 cents for children under 12 and are available at the ASUI Office, Tip-Top Restaurant, and Haddock and Laughlin in Mos-

cow, the Owl Drug Rexall Phar-Communion. Lunch has been macy in Lewiston and Don's Pharmacy in Pullman.

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Monday in the SUB for those ington, John Bowen, Jack Frosinterested in these groups. tensen, Gene Harder, Bruce The Pre-Game Rally is a Harper, Warren Lafon, Larry new addition to coordinate pre-Miner, Bob Riley, John Rowe, game activities and to award Gregg Schade, Jack Patrick, living group prizes for posters Phil Davies, Randy Hillier, Barand cheering contests. ry Nelson, Buck Peterson, Will

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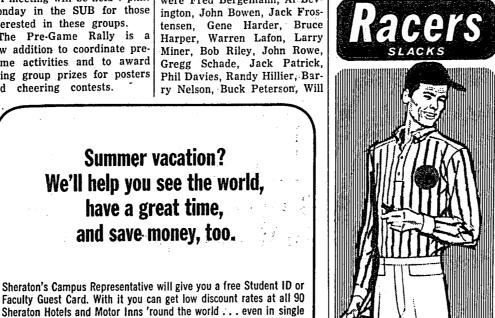
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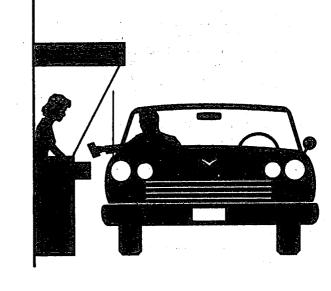
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Friday, May 22, 1964

# Vandal Baseballers Prepared To Stop WSU

to spoil the chances of the Washington State University Cougars two-game series at Pullman tolay and here tomorrow. The series will close out the

season for both teams. The Cougars who are trailing Northern Division leading Ore-

gon by one game need to pick up two wins against Idaho to oring home the title. In four games, Oregon has beaten them three times this season. If Oregon and the Washington State slubs wind up with identical cecords for the season, the first place honors go to the Ducks on the basis of the three wins.

The Cougars have already )eaten the Vandals three times his season.

In their first meeting this /ear the Cougars squeezed past he Vandals 5-4 in a non-conferince tilt at Lewiston in the anuual Banana Belt Tournament. Since then the Cougar margins nave been somewhat larger de-'eating the Idaho crew 9-0 and 3-5.

If the Vandals defeat the Cougars in either game this weekend, it won't be the first time hat a timely Idaho win has :ooled Cougar ambition.

## Kenworthy Tonight Thru Saturday At 7:30 only ETRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER MENN

Sunday----All Next Week At 7 and 9







At 7 and 9:30



-- Not for Junior ---

Sunday Thru Tuesday-7-9



Softball Scores from yesterday's softball games are TMA-2 5, Gault-2 1; Borah 13, McConnell 8; Willis Sweet-2 7, Lindley-2 6; Upham-2 over Chrisman-2 by forfeit; and Chrisman-1 11, Upham-1 8, In softball action Wednesday it was TKE 3, Beta 1: Campus Club

morrow.

ATO is favored to win a repeat

victory, Clem Parberry, intramur-

Bill Mattis will probably give

Mattis has won the 100 and 200-

ward-dashes and the broad jump

The meet finals are scheduled

will advance to Monday's round.

ATO much of its strength.

for three years in a row.

to qualify, he added.

5-11 record in a pair of games 15, Shoup 6; Kappa Sig 10, Delta with the Washington State Uni-Chi 5; Sigma Nu 15, Delta Sig 4; versity freshmn this afternoon and Willis Sweet 11, Lindley 10. at McLean Field and tomorrow Co-recreational softball results ^t Pullman. were SAE 8, TKE 5; Lambda Chi 9; Delt-2 6; and Upham 25, Delt-The frosh grabbed the second



VANDAL CAPTAINS — Backing Idaho football coach Dee G. Andros this fall wil be these three senior lettermen. (Left) Halfback Rich Naccarato from Spokane, Wash., Center Dick Litzenger from Santa Ana, Calif., and Defensive Quarterback Larry Stohmeyer from Downey, Calif.

nov, Willis Sweet, 21, 20, 18;

Scheel, SAE, 21, 21 over Exum,

ATO, 13, 12: Clark, Delta Chi, 21,

12, 21, 15; Fong, Upham, 21, 14, 21

over Peterson, Gault, 11, 21, 3;

and He lt, Gault, 21, 21 over

Tuesday's scores were Vernon.

Campus Club, over Johnstone,

lis Sweet, 12, 21, 2; Clark, Delta

21, 21 over Mattis, ATO, 11, 13.

Doubleheader

The Idaho frosh baseball team

has its last chance to better a

Frosh Split

Scheel, SAE, 19, 20.

**309 Entries Expected** 

For IM Track Event

The intramural track and field, nesday it was Helt, Gault, 21, 21

meet, with some 300 entries ex- over Parman, Lindley, 15, 0; Liv-

pected, will begin at 1 p.m., to- ignston, Fiji, 13, 21, 21 over Brot-

al director, said. He added that 9, 21 over Pearce, Willis Sweet,

for Monday, Parberry said. The Chrisman, by forfeit; Peterson,

best of six times in running events Gault, 21, 19, 21 over Mabe, Wil-

In the 50 and 100-yard-dashes an Chi. 21, 20, 21 over Brown, Sigma

entrant much win his heat in order Nu, 18, 21, 9; and Fong, Upham,

### **Picnic Bowl Ends Saturday**

Game-time for the second of the third-annual "Picnic Bowl" is 9:30 a.m. Saturday when Coach John Easterbrook's Whites will try to gain back the seven points they're behind Coach Dick Monroe's Black team after last Saturday's contest.

Last year the Black and White teams split the series and the winner had to be decided on the basis of most points scored. The Whites won by a scant two points.

### **Seven Schools** Here For WRA

Women's teams from seven Inland Empire schools participated in the Women's Recreation Association sports day, May 12.

iversity, Washington State Uni- the State Intercollegiate Meet on Tennis

In tennis Idaho won nine matches, WSU won four, Whit- kane miler who had run 4:09.9 worth won six, Central Wash- already this year. Many people ington won three, Eastern Washexpect Lindgren to break the na-

## Vandal Tennis Team **Hosts Northwest Classic**

The Pacific Northwest's larg-| down to defeat in the 9-match est tennis tournament began ac- contest. 8-1.

tion here at 9 a.m. this morn-"The Huskies are tough." Reynolds said. "but we are ing. building up our tennis strength. On campus for the Far West

tennis championship are teams and in a few years may be givfrom the University of Wash. ing them a lot of competition." Idaho will not play Washingington, University of Oregon, ton or any of the other schools Washington State University, in the tournament next year. and Oregon State University. Favored in the meet, is Wash. Vandal competition will be cenington, sporting an undefeated ered around the Big Sky conference, Reynolds added record in Northwest action.

The rest of the place finishes are "up for grabs." according to Tennis Coach Marsh Reynolds.

Eliminations up to the semifinals in both singles and doubles play are slated for today. There are 30 singles teams and 10 doubles.

The finals in singles and douoles will be played Saturday. Reynolds said he will rely mostly on depth for team strength. "All of the boys on team are of about equal the ability," he said, "some days

one player is strong and the next day it is someone else." Each team has six singles and two doubles teams entered. Bill VanOrman and Terry Winter are teamed together and Keith Ries and Scott Rustay are paired up for Jdaho's doubles.

Terry Scott and Lee Taka ashi., along with the doubles teams, will play in the single matches. Scott and Ries are rated the

top two men on the team, both re freshmen. Washington and WSU are just

back from the Big Six tournament in California. where. Reynolds said, ''they didn't make a very impressive showing." The last time out Idaho plac

ed second in the Big Sky chamnionship at Missoula, their strongest performance of the

won a match from Washington this-year. but they still went

> LINDGREN AT WSU PULLMAN - Track officials at Saturday, May 24. Center of interest is little Gerry Lindgren, the fantastic John Rogers of Spo-



After having stuck our necks out time and time again, we writers on the Argonaut just have to chuckle when the same thing happens to one of the pros.

Right now we're chuckling at the Spokesman-Review which stuck its neck out with a little crystal-ball-gazing on Thursday morning's sports page.

The Spokesman-Review crystal ball, which clearly predicted—and named—a successor to J. Neil "Skip" Stahley, had clouded considerably by the time Thurs. day evening rolled around.

Stahley announced his resignation as director of athletics Wednesday to take on the athletic director job at Portland State College. The Spokesman-Review was the most obvious of many to engage in overt speculation as to his successor.

#### We're In The Big Sky

Incidents leading to Thursday night's announcement by President Theophilus (see page 1) bring home both the University's and the Board of Regents' support of the Big Sky Athletic Conference and their willingness to accept the sixty-football scholarship limit set by the conference.

The scholarship limit has been a major contention with persons connected with both adminis. tering and paying for the scholarships. The Vandal Boosters who provide a good portion of the schol. arships given in the Athletic Department have been clamoring quite loudly for the conference to raise its limit to 75 football scholarships.

At a Big Sky meeting several weeks ago a proposal to raise the limit was flatly dropped.

#### 75 Since '62, But . . .

The University, since 1962, has issued 75 football scholarships each year. When the number of scholarships was increased from 64 to 75 the stipulation was clearly made that the increase was only for a three-year period-three years that would be up next fall.

Idaho fans are used to watching the Vandals play football against highly rated teams. It is impractical for us to play teams who give 100 or more football scholarships when we can only issue 60. Such also is the po-sition of the Big Sky schools. It is batting heads against the wall for them to play us if we give 75 scholarships and they aren't willing, or able, to extend their own number of scholarships past 60.

Stahley was committed to the limit of 60. Good or bad, there no longer can be any question about what policy the University will follow about the Big Sky Conference and its limitations on scholarships.

#### **Five Vandals Make All-Conference**

Topping the list of the All- Big Sky Conference paseball team are five Idaho Vandals. Picked from the Vandals were catcher Jeff McQueeney, first baseman Tom Hoagland, outfielder Jim Carmichael, pitcher Mike

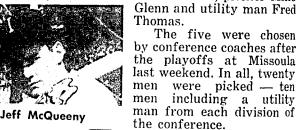
The five were chosen by conference coaches after the playoffs at Missoula last weekend. In all, twenty men were picked - ten including a utility men man from each division of the conference.



Keith Ries

Jeff McQueeny







season The Vandal squad is the only Northwest competitor to have

The schools were Columbia Basin College, Eastern Washington State College, Central Washington State University are Washington State College, Gon. expecting one of the largest zaga University, Whitworth Un. crowds in the 54-year history of

versity, and Idaho.

