The University will have a record enrollment again this year, Registrar F. L. O'Neill said Monday, but if facilities are built and teachers are hired on schedule, the record will be topped next year.

O'Neill said that between 5,300 and 5,400 students were expected to register this fall, despite enrollment restrictions which go into effect this semester. The restrictions provide that only Idaho residents who were graduated in the upper three-quarters of their high school graduation class and who have attended no other college can be admitted. Out of state students must be in the upper onetourth of their class. The University quit

accepting students September 4. Next year, he said, fall registration will be held to 5,593, if facilities can be built to handle the students. Otherwise, he said,

registration will be 5.300.

Of the expected students between 3,600 and 3,700 will be returning or continuous students. Of the total, 262 are men and 1086

Students with two or more disqualifications were not considered for admission, and of the 173 students who had a first disqualification, 53 were reinstated. A disqualification is given to students whose grades fall below prescribed stndards.

went into effect, was a record 5,061. Univer-

sity officials had predicted a 4.900 enrollment. The 1963 figures were up 12 per cent over the previous year when enrollment was 4,515.

Director of Admisions Frank Young has expressed regret that the University has not been able to continue its 75-year-old policy of admitting all Idaho applicants and many out-of-state applicants.

"If we could handle more students they would be here," he said. "If we had not stepped unusualy hard on the brakes for the out-of-staters, we would have a runaway in enrollment - many more students than the University could serve.'

Registration began this morning and will continue through Wednesday. IBM cards will be used throughout the system this year instead of in the limited manner used before.

The system, which has been used in some colleges since World War II, has become a more or less standard method of keeping student records, according to the University's Student Records Faculty Handbook, which explains the system. The major advantage in the punch card system is that records can be handled more easily by fewer

The registration process in the gymnasium will be essentially the same as in past years for students. Cards will be shaped differently and there will be fewer people working in the lines, but

both the cards and the people will ask about the same questions as before.

O'Neill explained the system to freshmen Monday at a 7:30 a.m. new student assembly. "Registration." he said, "will be as easy or as

difficult as you make it. If you pay attention and don't try to make a visiting hour out of it, registration will be both fast and simple."

Registering students will have a previously prepared packet of IMB cards, and, as usual, advisors will have previously approved scheduled A new aspect this year, though, is the treatened \$25 fine to any student who mutilates cards or

Director of the new system is Joseph E. Frazier, Assistant Registrar.



OUR 66TH YEAR OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

VOLUME 69, NO. 1

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, September 22, 1964

WHERE THE WORK STOPPED - When the plumbers struck, work on remodeling the Life Science Building at the University was forced to halt. An appeal by President D. R. Theophilus to consider work on the building as an emergency was turned down by the plumbers union last week.

Theophilus Greets New Students At Convocation

morning to the first faculty meeting, opening the new school

The President also announced Dufford that some changes would be made in future years for the academic calendar which the University has followed throughout its history.

Go To Quarters? system be planned for and im- Robert E. Smylie. plemented by funds from the

1967 Legislature." "These instructions," Theophilus stated, "will be compiled with through appropriate committee and faculty delibera-

On the responsibility of faculty to students, the president

"Since no one can know everything even in a reasonably highly organized descipline it is our responsibility as teachers to exercise every effort in our classrooms and in contacts with students to inculcate the ability to board, he will serve without pay. use proper methods and to develop proper habits - namely, the ability to think in proper and appropriate terms and in a logical manner.

Emphasizes Free Student place great emphasis on the the Idaho legislature as a deneed for academic freedom, but fense to the charge.

Gov. Names To Regents

Phillip Dufford, president of the Intermountain Equipment He said that the Board of Re- Co. of Boise, has been named gents had directed that "a quar- to fill Idaho Board of Regents' ter system or revised semester vacancy by Idaho Governor

> Dufford, 53, will fill the five torney Claude Marcus, who asked not to be reappointed when

his.term expired April 6. As well a sthe Intermountain Express Co., Dufford is president of the Euclid Corporation of Sacramento, California, and is director of the Intermoun-

tain Gas Company of Boise. Dufford took his seat on the board at last Thursday's Regents meeting in Boise, and like the four other members of the

Upon his retirement, Marcus pointed to the accomplishments of the board and renounced claims that it had failed to provide leadership for Idaho's d higher education. He used the "May I remind you that we board's 1963 recommendations to

Brown Urges Arg's Use

tions. He also says that a firm effort will be made to distribute the Argonaut to Moscow merch-

line so that students can order ny, pharmaceutical manufactur-Brown says that the business Argonaut subscriptions for mail- ers in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Giving the student an oppor- do we give reasonable freedom mist and parroting our ideas or tunity to think for himself was to the student in his efforts to beliefs? How can we develop or stressed by President D. R. The- think and think for himself in- encourage creativity without ophilus in his remarks Friday stead of being merely a confor- some freedom of thought and ac-

> three fourths of the undergrad. new student - faculty forums tohave graduated in the upper lights of the New Student Days. the most of it.

"LEARN OUTSIDE CLASS" "Since a fair percentage - Student Days. somewhere between 30 and 50

the scheduled classes. can do this. It takes humans to

they know what they want to ter said.

early their majors. 'We plainly can not afford to much to learn and so little with open house at the SUB.

Staff Member

chemistry unit. He was previously employed by the com-Argonaut subscription rate is pany before joining the Univergroups will be held Sept. 27. three dollars per semester or sity staff in 1961 while engaged in graduate studies.

Reid Is Named Acting Dean

pointed acting dean of the Col- versity of California. lege of Mines at the University of Idaho in May. He succeeds Dean Earl F. Cook, who resigned to take a position in Washington, D.C.

Reid came to the University from the Montana School of Mines in 1955 as an assistant professor of geology. In 1960 he was made head of the department, a position in which he will continue while serving as acting dean. During the 1963-64 school-year, he served as acting dean while Cook was on a leave

Dr. D. W. Chapman will be professor and fishery leader in the College of Forestry. He holds three degrees from Oregon State University and has been director of research for the Ore-Fish Commission.

David J. Comer left an assistant professorship in electri- University in September. cal engineering at San Jose State to take a similar position at Idaho. He served as an associate engineer for IBM Corporation State. He holds a master's de- is usually associated with the gree and has completed most of potato leaf roll virus.

Dr. Rolland R. Reid was ap- | his doctoral work from the Uni-Assistant Prof Named

Named assistant professor of physical education was Virginia Wolf, who is a graduate of the University of Colorado with a master's degree from the University of Iowa and has been teaching at Pennsylvania State University.

ics of the College of Letters and 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Stu-Science has three new assistant dents with names starting with professors: Dr. Charles O. Chris. L-Z are to report to the Agritenson, who holds a master's cultural Science Building 106 degree from the University of at the same times. Kansas, and Dr. Adolf Mader. Bond requests all persons ina native of Germany with his volved to report on time so M.A. from the University of Tu- that tests can be completed on bingen, Germany.

New Mexico State University. charged this year. The third mathematics instructor is Richard P. Osbourne, a graduate of the University of Big Name Colorado, who will receive his

SPUDS VIRUS SIGNS Potato people know that the

Students-Faculty Forum On TV For Frosh Days

uate students at the University night will be one of the high-

half of their high school class. KUID will broadcast the panel We have good material with on campus regulations and which to work - let us make mores from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., according to Dick Slaughter, .. Delta Sig, co-chairman of New

Slaughter said that this is the per cent — of the knowledge ac- first time a program of this naquired by college students is esture has been tried at Idaho and timated to be obtained outside that it would provide approxthe classroom, it is obvious we imately 1,500 new students with month vacancy left by Boise at- have considerable responsibility the proper background inform-

"Education is not just the gram individual living groups absorption of a collection of will participate in a question and facts. We have machines that answer session, said Slaughter.

They have motivation because en Students president, Slaugh-

methods to help more students dent Days include library tours by proper counseling to choose from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today and 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Friday will be Frosh Nite at waste our time and money on the Student Union Building. the dilettante since there is so From 7:30 to 12 p.m. will be

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a New Students Days Dance in the SUB ballroom Friday evening from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The Night Dr. Marvin R. Grostic, who People will play and no admis- rality and character, said Theo-

> Saturday will be open house Bucket" will be featured from to develop according to his 2 to 4:30 p.m., according to ability.

> Moscow churches will feature University Sunday, and the first opportunity to prove yourself, meeting of campus religious the chance is here for you," he

followed by meetings with Aca-

Dewey Newman is faculty cochairman of New Student Days. pearing here March 20.

Monday morning an assembly for all new students was held

information booths.

New Students To **Take Admissions** Tests Saturday

Plumbers' Walkout Halts Building

Admission tests for all freshmen and transfers with less than 30 semester-credits who have not taken either CEEB or ACT scores sent to the University of Idaho will be given Saturday, according to C. H. Bond, head of the Counselling Department, who will administer the tests.

Students who names begin with the letters A-K will report The Department of mathemat- to Engineering Building 104 at

schedule.

Both hold Ph.D. degrees from A late testing fee will be

Colorado, who will receive his doctorate from Michigan State Entertainers To Perform

and graduated from San Jose internal darkening of the potato already being planned for the tee here to study the problem coming school year according to and to try to arrive at a work-Gale Mix. ASUI General man- able solution. Theophilus com-

The first show, "The Stars of contacted him.

have also seen scheduled to an lack of dormitory space and pear, but later in the season, classroom facilities. The six foot, 300 lb. entertainer from New Orleans will make his first trip to the Northwest. ap- pressed ov€r the slowing of con-

MINES GETS GRANT A \$7,500 grant by the Union

No Response Yet To Prexy's Plea An appeal by University of Idaho President, D. R.

Theophilus, for an end to the plumbers' strike which has halted construction on several University building projects and threatens to curtail next year's enrollment brought no action to date, Theophilus said yes-

port Monday afternoon that mediators were preparing to meet with officials of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union Local No. 44 in Spokane in an effort to end the walkout, but the report could not be verified.

Mackin. Secretary of the plumbers union. asked for consideration and assistance from union officials in allowing work to resume on three projects on which construction has vertially ended due to the walkout.

Help Refused

Theophilus also said he had offered to send University representatives to present the school's problem to union officials but that this suggestion had also brought no response.

The union earlier had said Top name entertainment is that they would send a commitable solution. Theophilus commented, but as yet no one has Trying To Fill

Tomorrow" set for Parent's Day University of Idaho school ofweekend. Oct. 9. will feature the ficials became involved in the Wayfarers, an RCA folksinging strike when workers left their group: Stan Wilson with Len jobs and halted construction and Castro. balladier and flamenco several major projects. The group: and Richard and Jim. walkout has raised the possibilicapitol records comedy blue- ty that the University's enrollment for the 1965-66 school year Al Hirt and his Jazz orchestra will have to be limited due to

Wallace Work Halted Greatest concern has been exstruction on the \$1.650.000 six-Said Mix, speaking of the story addition to the Wallace coming attraction. "If that isn't Residence center and on the new president's convocation; Jeff the biggest attraction in the Uni- \$1,400,000 University classroom Anderson, off-campus, and Don- ed States, I don't know what Center. Both buildings are scheduled for completion in the fall of 1965 to provide facilities for the increased number of stu-

> Architect Glen Cline of Boise is not settled soon it will be

The Argonaut received a re- difficult to complete the projects on time. "Every day that is lost now,

is worth a week in the winter,' Cline added, and already the strike has caused a large loss in time as it will take a week to ten days to get back into full swing after the strike is ended." Theophilus, in a letter to F. G.

University Faces Losses Theophilus said that the immediate problems were in providing heating facilities for the life Sciences Building. "The main section of the build-

ing is torn up and with it in its present condition and without any heat, it is unusable for

classrooms," he said. He also said that the new poultry science laboratory will lose 400 chicks used for research if heat for the building is not provided.

ROTC Staffs Programs

As registration continues at the University of Idaho, each of the ROTC units on campus, Army, Navy, and Air Force, is attempting to fill its program.

Since last fall, the University has not required service in ROTC as a graduation criteria for eligible male students. Formerly ROTC was required at all land-grant colleges.

Major R. E. Campbell, USMC. said that the Navy Program has experienced no drop since the voluntary service became effective last year. A total of nearly 160 men is expected with 24 regular midshipmen and 40 contract students making up the freshman

Campbell said the Navy officers on the campus are very pleased with the progress of the program, but that there are still openings in the program for interested men. Air Force ROTC has experienced "lots of interest." according to

Col. Robert C. Ogletree. Approximately 100 freshmen have shown desire in the program. with some 50 sophomores, 35 juniors and 30 seniors returning.

Army figures were not avail-

The Army's staff and course of study have both been changed since last year. The staff is made up almost entirely of new officers. and the courses have been "revitalized and updated," says Executive Officer Lt. Col. Ralph R.

Army Names

Army ROTC Cadet officers have been named for the new school year, with Cadet Col. Richard G. Larson heading the brass, according to Lt. Col. Ralph R. Rusche. assistant professor of Military Sci-

Cadet Lt. Col. Benny G. Blick and Cadet Lt. Col. Larry J. Strom will head up battalions. Rusche

of picking "campus beauties" for their Sponsor Corps.

As" Voice Of Students" Improved circulation is a key Brown, whose duties include completed studies for his doc- sion will be charged, said Slaug to the Argonaut philosophy, ac- circulation on and off campus, torate degree at the University ter. cording to newly named busi says that a desk will be set up this year, has accepted a posiness manager Jerry Brown, off at the end of the registration tion with The Upjohn compa- at the SUB, and "Jazz in the

department has been reorganiz- ing to parents and friends. In Dr. Grostic will be employed Slaughter. ed with an emphasis on improv- past years this has been ac- in the physical and analytical ed services for mail subscrip- complished with success.

five dollars for the year.

Joins Upjohn

"It is of interest to note that Televised presentation of the

to provide a wholesome atmosphere for learning outside of tions of the University. Following the television pro-

use and apply facts wisely for will moderate the panel. Guests "You are aware that our stu- on the panel include: Dean dents who do best are those who Decker, dean of men; Jim have committed themselves to a profession or selected discipline.

Carol Hussa, Associated Wom-

do. We must provide means and Other activities of New Stu-

An open house for foreign stu-

in the Memorial Gymnasium, grass team.

demic Deans. Yesterday new veterans and war orphans met and dormitory customs and procedures were explained in the residence halls.

Other committee chairmen include: John St. Clair, Phi Delt. na Gibson, Alpha Phi, publicity; is." Penny Craig Campbell, foreign students; Kathy Kelly, Pine, frosh-

faculty forums; Gary Strong, Up- Pacific Railroad was presented dents expected. ham, library tours; Bob Pene, to the College of Mines for use Fiji, facilities; Rick Carr, SAE, in new equipment purchases said that if the plumbers' strike and repairs this summer.

rge Independent Study President D. R. Theophilus "You're citizens of a com- "Whenever we cannot take emphasized the importance of munity and you're expected to our religion into our social ac-

Convocation Sunday. Nearly 1500 students attended president. Johnston welcomed President Theophilus gave the the first meeting of the class of the incoming freshmen on be- new students three habits to fol-1968 which was intentionally half of the ASUI and cited Pres- low during their college career: held on a Sunday, according to ident Theophilus as a man who (1) Attend classes regularly; Theophilus. The University must has kept Idaho a friendly cam- (2) Pay attention in class and help to build moral character pus. and to do this religion is es-

Theophilus Tells Faculty

sential, he added. There is no substitute for mophilus. The one great American reli-

music department. department. Note Opportunity "If you want an education, an

said. Students were urged to attend dents was held Sunday evening the church of their choice.

troduced by Jim Johnston, ASUI he added.

President Theophilus intro-Soloists at the convocation were discipline of mind and body." he Bob Aldrich, Theta Chi, and said.

the invocation.

religion in the lives of students act as citizens," he said. "Your tivities, then we should change," in an address welcoming the real business here is learning." he said. "We should cultivate class of 1968 at the President's President Theophilus was in- our souls as well as our minds,"

> (3) Keep up assignments. "The greatest single factor duced the academic deans of causing young men and women the colleges of the University to fail in college is the inability to the 1300 students present. or unwillingness to exercise a

gion is education, he said. Each Wynn Cook, off campus. Organist "You don't do things because student should have the chance was Hall Macklin, chairman of the you want to or like to. There's another reason-because they Macklin, chairman of the music must be done," he commented.

President Theophilus told stu-The Rev. Lee Davis welcomed dents they must learn rules and students on behalf of Moscow regulations on cars, study hours, churches, the Moscow Minis- use of University buildings and terial Association, and the Cam- general conduct. He assured the pus Christian Center, and gave new students the rules will be

New Officers

said

Cadet officers are in the process

RESIDENT

STUDENTS

10,000

9,500

9,000

8,500

8,000

7,500

7,000

6,500

6,000

5,500

5,000

1964

ACADEMIC

YEAR

printed providing that they are

in good taste and not libellous.

Letters should be a maximum

of 250 words. Form letters and

publications will not be ac-

Deadline for publication are

noon Monday for Tuesday's

paper and noon Thursday for

Idaho Phi Betes

The University was represent-

ed at the national council tri-

ennial meeting of Phi Beta Kap-

pa at the University of Ver-

mont, Burlington, August 30 to

September 2, by a man and wife

Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew,

head of physical sciences at Ida-

ho, was president of the uni-

customary for these officials to

it is not often that they are "Mr.

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ductor and composer of works

for nearly all musical media,

appeared as guest pianist-con-

ductor during the Inland Em-

pire Summer Music Festival

Alexander Tcherepnin, inter-

Send Renfrew

the Friday issue.

cepted.

team.

and Mrs.'

Associated Collegiate Press

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 Mos-

cow, Idano.		
Editor	,	Fred Freeman
		Jerry Brown
News Editor		. Janice Craig

The Golden Fleece By Jason

To most of the nearly 1,500 new students at the University this is the first Argonaut they have seen. This first issue then, is an opportune time to harp on our own strings and tell you a little about ourselves as we are now and about what we intend to do in the coming year.

Under the flag on our front page we proudly pro-claim our vintage. "Our 66th year of continuous publication" we say. And like many good products, whe hope to improve with our age.

Oldest Paper

According to Rafe Gibbs who has done considerable studying of the subject, the Argonaut is the oldest collegiate publication in the Northwest that has run under it's original name.

But most important, we are a newspaper—not purely a public relations organ. Our entire staff is made up of students. And unlike most college newspapers, we have no direct faculty supervision or as some might say "censorshin."
Freedom and Responsibility

With this freedom, we have a responsibility to the University, to the students who suport us and to ourselves to put out as good a product and as accurate a product as we are capable of doing.

As the main organ of communication among and between the students and faculty we use our space for coverage of the campus—and do not try, ineffectually, to compete with the daily newspapers on national and international happenings.

Big Year Ahead

We have a big job of coverage this year as the University goes once more to the Legislature for budget appropriations. This too is a crucial year when, faced with rapidly increasing enrollments, the University's future will be shaped by that appropriation.

To meet the student increase, we will have to have more money, to plan for new buildings, to hire more faculty members, to increase the salaries of those faculty members we have in order to hold them . . .

Austere Year

We are operating this school-year under an austerity program because we have \$500,000 less than in 1963-64. Our biennial appropriation by the last legislature held that amount in reserve. When Idaho tax dollars fell short of expectations last year, that half million dol-lars was not available to the University.

This is a year of crisis for the University—a year that all concerned with Idaho should watch.

This also will be the year that Dr. Donald R. Theophilus retires as President. Part of our coverage will be concerned with naming his successor.

Sportswise, this is the year for Vandal football to be at its highest point in more than a quarter century. In basketball we are building and will be encouraging the team to climb to the height that it reached two years ago.

It's a big year, and one which we are happy to be a part.

Fred Freeman

Student Bargains

Rotary White Elephant Sale

Saturday All Day ACROSS FROM THE HILLCREST MOTEL

HONORARY ALUMNUS Sandor S. Klein, Boise newsman with a storybook past in the fields of journalism and associated communications, was named an honorary alumnus of the University last spring.

1,400 ATTEND

About 1,400 students attended regular summer school courses last summer, according to the Registrar's Office.

Welcome - Now You're Part

67

66

65

68

A year ago you may have been reading and stewing about the much publicized rush to get into the nations overcrowded colleges. But now you are here and one of an estimated 1,450 members of the University of Idaho class of 1968.

A recent article in Look magazine reported the 1,255,000 freshmen are entering America's colleges this year. The article said that this year's nationwide frosh class is 20 per cent larger than the class of 1967.

At Idaho, however, you do not have to be just one of the mob of new students. You are welcome here. You will find that the mark of distinction is no stranger to the University of Idaho—neither to undergraduates nor the alumni.

Our University is small enough that there is a place in student activities for each individual in the class of 1968 who wants to take part in them. You will find that by participating in varversity chapter of the national ious activities you will be more a part scholastic honorary during the of the University, and in later years, last year, and Mrs. Renfrew the memories of the comparatively was secretary · treasurer. It is short time you spent here will be fonder. Idaho has a distinguished list of attend national conferences, but alumni who studied and were a part of

> These are men like Ernest K. Lindley, a former editor of Newsweek; Donald Kirk David, vice chairmar of the Ford Foundation and a former dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Business, and

student life here.

said Monday.

Dr. Thomas C. Galloway, a pioneer in treatment of polio.

72

73

From Idaho's ranks also come many others. In industry such leaders as H. Myrl Stearns, president of Varian Associates, an international electronics firm; A. Darius Davis, one of the nation's leading retail grocers, and a former chairman of the board of several Southern corporations call Idaho their alma mater.

In law. Idaho Supreme Chief Justice Emery T. Knudson, and in the academic world Jesse E. Buchanan, the first Idaho graduate to be made president of his alma mater, have made their marks.

We have much to offer here in both work and play. There is much for you to look forward to in your University of Idaho career.

As to more precise terms to what you will find, an alumnus who was forced financially to leave the University after two and one half years wrote:

"The best things I derived from college were the feeling and love for study and the evaluation of values, the immense satisfaction of being one of a harmonious group (Idaho Hello spirit) and contact with the faculty which one could not experience say, in a place like Berkley. I should like to come back to Idaho even at 58, to get my de-

We hope that you too will have memories after your years at Idaho.
F.F. We hope that you too will have fond

MILLER COMMISSION Two Profs Attend Leon S. Miller, 1964 graduate of the University of Idaho, was Water Conference

70

69

University of Idaho Enrollments

71

commissioned a second lieutenvin Warnick of Moscow were ant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Office Trainselected to participate in the ing School (OTS) at Lackland National Science Foundation's Summer Conference on Water AFB, Texas in July, officials Resources for College Teachers Lieutenant Miller selected for at New Mexico State Univers-

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OTS through competitive examioTS through competents of an mation, is being assigned to an law faculty and Warnick a mem- off campus, chairman of the ber of the engineering faculty Chanute AFB, Illinois, for training as an aircraft maintenance ticipants selected for the conhere. They were among 30 par-

Stereo Room Has Varied Selections

The finest in stereo listening equipment and records are available to all University students, according to Mike Martin, stereo listening room commit-

In addition to the many records in the stereo room furnished for the students by the ASUI, stereo enthusiasts may bring their own records for the enjoyment of all, Martin said.

The listening room which is located in the first floor of the Student Union at the north end of the Vandal lounge, contains categories of folk music. classical and semi-classical music, as well as jazz contemporary, and musical selections available upon request of the listeners.

The new hours of the stereo room are 2:30-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7-12 p.m. Friday; 1-5 p.m. and 7-12 p.m. Saturday; and 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Sunday.

REPUBLICANS RECRUIT

An additional table will be added to the registration line for those who wish to join the University's Young Republican organization according to Young Republican's Chairman, Ray Rocha, off campus. The table is arranged to en-

courage new membership, aiming at an over-all quota of 540 for this college year. The next meeting for the organization is

Issue Welcomes

From the President . . .

Welcome, Students, to the University of Idaho in

this 75th year of its history. We expect about 5,300 of you to be here. During the year I will have opportunities to talk personally with many of you. It is with regret that there will not be oc-

casion for me to visit with all of you. Each of you has ideas, hopes for the future-problems, too. The mission of

the faculty is to bring to you knowledge and, more important, to make you think—so that you will be able to achieve those hopes and solve those problems. I am sure the faculty will do its best, but what you get out of your University years will depend largely on yourself.
You may have heard

that we have been having a plumbers' strike. Construction delays will neces-D. R. Theophilus sitate some makeshift ar-President

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Reg The

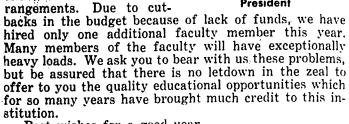
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Best wishes for a good year. D. R. Theophilus

From the Student Government . . .

On behalf of your Associated Student government, I would like to welcome all students to our campus who are here for the first time as well as those of you who are returning after a short absence. I hope that your years at the University of Idaho will be enjoyable and profitable because everything is in your favor for suc-

Our University is more than just a production line

for grinding out degrees. We have a warmth of friendship generated by our living-group orienta-tion and from the close personal contact that we as students enjoy with our instructors. All the University can do is teach what is in the books but in such an atmosphere as prevails on our campus the problems of college life can be explored, debated, and settled because Idaho is a friendly campus. Through the activities

Jim Johnston **ASUI President**

that are sponsored by the students we are better able to gain a clearer understanding of how other students think and feel toward what is going on around us on the campus as well as in the world. A college education is more than just a degree in a given field. The real education often times comes outside the class room in the "school of hard knocks." But by participating in our extra-curricular activities we are better fortified to learn the cold facts of life as well as the give and take of everyday living.

As you get your feet on the ground, look around you and find your nitch. You are needed to share in the benefits that come from active participation in student activities at the University of Idaho.

Jim Johnston **ASUI President**

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SPECIALIZES IN STUDENT CHECKING ACCOUNTS.

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The Hamburger

Parmesean Burger 55c Toasted parmesean bun with delicious hamburger in the

niddle, tomato, letuce, pickles and chips. Roquefort Burger 65c

Imported Roquefort melted in the heart of two hamburger

ldaho Burger 60c Two patties of hamburger with Idaho cheese in the mid-

Stan's Chow Burger 65c

Two patties of hamburger—Sharp cheese slice on each piece, tomato slice, relish and chips.

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Come in and see for yourself why U. of I. men

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Even as students prepare for their first day of classes in the 1964-65 school year, construction amounting to \$4,800,000.00 continues at various stages of

A major portion of the present building on the Idaho campus is contained in two projects, the University classroom Center and the new Wallace Complex, both of which have been idled by the northwest plumbers' strike.

The four level class room building will be completed in time for . classes in September, 1965, said Dick. The \$1,405,000 building will be located across from the library. It was designed by Fulton Gale, Jr., who is an architectural graduate of the University and who gained national attention for the work he did on the Kellogg High School.

The classroom center, which is being constructed to cope with rapidly rising enrollments, is being financed by Regents bonds to be paid off with student fees, said Dick. Foster and Marshall, Inc., Seattle, entered the lowest bid of 3.68302 per cent net interest over a period of 35 years, he said.

The temporary class room buildings will be torn down when the new building is completed, he add-

Vern W. Johnson & Sons, Spokane, holds the basic contract. Mechanical work is being done by Bingham Mechanic & Metal Products, Inc., Moscow, and electrical work by Power City Electric, Spo-

New Dorms

A schedule of five new dormitory units at Idaho, to be constructed by the fall of 1972, has been approved by the Board of Regents, said President D. R. Theophilus. The new units will house an additional 1,530 students. The report, prepared by Kenneth A. Dick, is based on a study made earlier this year which foresees an enrollment of 7,385 students in

the fall of 1973. Construction on the first of the five units is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1965. It is the third unit of the four-unit Wallace Residence Center and will house 315 students when finished. The six story unit will cost \$1,650,000. including job equipment, the covering of Paradise Creek, and other major site development, said George Gagon, University engi-

The final unit of the Wallace Complex will be completed in the fall of 1967, and will also house 315

In Planning Stage

The report prepared by Dick recommends that a committee should be appointed to study the philosophy and design of the next residence project. The architect would be allowed a year to draw a plan for the specifications submitted after this study, and two years would be allowed for con-

Construction on the first unit of unit would accommodate 300 stu-

The second unit would be start- ence Association.

A. Of course not!

Enclose a check or 3 dollars.

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WALGREEN AGENCY

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ed in May, 1968, and would be ready for occupancy in August. 1970. The third unit would be started in May, 1971, and the building would be occupied in August of the following year, according to

Work on the final section of the. center would be speeded up by a' full year if next fall's enrollment is higher than the 5,285 students estimated, said Dick.

New Science Facilities Renovation of the 40-year-old Science building is now in progress. The \$350,000 project will provide new laboratory and classroom facilities for the biological or life sciences. General construction is being done by Sceva Construction Co., Spokane. The plumbers' strike has slowed completion

and the Life Science Building will not be ready for classes this week.

The physical sciences, chemistry and physics, have been moved into the new Physical Science Building which has been completed in time for classes this year.

Dairy Center Moving A new Dairy Science Research Center is under construction. In cluding major site developments, the new center will cost \$475,000, according to Dick.

Engineering Isotope Laboratory and storage warehouse plans are being revised to remain within the appropriation authorized. Bids will be accepted Sept. 24, said

Other projects include: the already completed Heating Plant addition, \$405,000: a Poultry Nutrition Laboratory, \$28,000; Baseball Field, \$32,000; improvement of Rayburn Stret. \$40,000: a pump house, \$43,000; a water main from the pump, \$50,000; landscaping and recreation area improvements behind McConnel Hall: and improvements of offices of the Kirtley Engineering Building, Forestry Building, Student Health

Long Range Planning

The development of a new basehall field site on the western edge of the campus to make the present central site available for future buildings has been put under contract, said Dick. The bleachers for the present site will not be constructed because of this change in plans, he said. The Board of Regents felt that limited use warranted this action, he said.

NAMED FELLOW May, 1967, and be completed about sor and former head of the Uni. ing Company, Seattle, Wash., ma Phi in Sandpoint will be give August, 1969, said Dick. The first versity Poultry Science Depart. and \$1,750 from the Washington en Kenneth A. Hall; \$92 from ment was named a fellow by the members of the Poultry Sci-

Q. Would you write home 47,678 words a week?

But, The Idaho Argonaut would . . . For only

three dollars a semester . . . there is no other way to get

all the campus news home to the Folks. SIGN UP AT REGIS-

The Idaho Argonaut at the Student Union Bldg.

TRATION or . . . tear our this ad and send it to

Regents OK \$27,500 In Donations

to bound volumes of Cornhill for a scholarship, and a gift A gift of \$200 from A. D. Jellihigh as \$8,770.51. A \$8,770.51 bequest of Fred William Otness, was the largest ed.

single gift to be accepted by the regents. The scholarship, known dividuals included \$750 from the foundation, Iowa City, Ia., Susas the John Otness Family Ag- Standard Oil Co. of California, an E. Smith, Moscow, and \$500 gineering department. ricultural Scholarship fund, is to \$27 from the Delta Gamma from the Ralston Purina Co., St. be invested with 90 percent of Mother's club, Moscow, and a Louis, Mo., David R. Lohr. the annual income of the in-renewal of \$2,100 for the comvestment to be used for scholar- ing year from Potlatch Forests ships in the college of agricul- Foundation, Inc., Lewiston. ture, starting in the fall of 1965. The Otness family is from Mos-

A check for \$2,500 from the Cooperative Council, Boise, will help support activi-Malting Barley Improvement as- \$150 from the Boise Panhellenic sociation, Milwaukee, Wis., goes in support of a graduate assist- \$600 from Mr. and Mrs. James ley breeding

Texaco Gives \$1,200

from Texaco, Inc., in continu- ner. Water Power Co., Spokane,

Regents approved more than, Sears - Roebuck Foundation, Se- Corp., Seattle, Wash., John Taft; \$27,500 in gifts and scholarships attle, Wash., will be divided be- \$500 from the Gooding Rotary to the University this month, tween four Idaho students, nam- club, Charles Edinborough; \$150 President D. R. Theophilus said ed by the foundation. A gift of from the Idaho Congress of Par-\$250 from the Women's Benefit ents & Teachers, Boise, Don-Gifts range from generators association, Fort Huron, Mich., na Hardesty Rhoades.

MORE CLASSROOM SPACE — The new \$1,450,000 classroom building will be partially paid for as students register in

Memorial Gymnasium across from the building site. Above is an architect sketch showing the building as it will look.

The inset shows the outside corridor on the second floor. The building is scheduled to add classroom space during the

Books Are Donated

Students Rewarded A total of \$4,817 in scholar- Henry Day, Wallace, to the Uni- of science, University of Dacca also provides that the company ships for individual students in-versity Library; a set of Ameri- and one of 13 foreign scientists will make available the cattle cluded \$500 from Gooding public gineers Transactions, dating from Institutes this year, was a guest work. schools for Jack Varin, Gooding: \$250 from Delta Gamma 1901 to 1923, from the Idaho Pow- lecturer at the University's Naties of 4-H and FFA organiza. foundation, Prairie Village, er Co.; 49 bound volumes of Hartional Science Foundation. Fi-ment calls for studies on "the tions, and a \$2,500 grant from Kas., for Nancy Gail Kaufman; pers magazine and 34 other mis-nanced institute for high school production and distribution of cellaneous volumes from Prof. science teachers last summer. council for Rosalie Terry, Boise;

ship in the area of malting bar- McClary, Boise, for Harold Malone, Boise; \$800 from the C. C. and Henrietta W. Anderson foun-Other gifts included \$1,200 dation, Boise, for John E. Milling the Texaco scholarship pro- Two awards totaling \$100 from gram, and \$1,000 from the Boe- two local chapters of Beta Sig-

Class A School District No. 262 Eden - Hazelton, James Rogers: A check for \$1,050 from the \$600 from the Duffy -Williams

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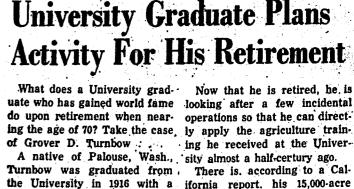
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5 burgers & quart drink carbonated or uncarbonated 1.20

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B.S. degree in agriculture and spread in Madera County —the in 1949 was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree nent pasture for some 2,500 by his alma mater. formed and/or headed up ma- nia, a feedlot where 8 000 to

can and South Pacific countries and alfalfa. are now getting milk in dehydrated form because Turnbow made is possible for them to do so. His philosophy:

"If people are reasonably well fed you can talk reason with them. But hungry people react like animals in the jungle."

Foremost Prexy Recently, he retired as president and general manager of and some fine real estate pro-Foremost Dairles, Inc., one of the world's largest dairy processing organizations. He sold his 200.00 shares of stock in Foremost Dairies because "I like to run things I invest heavi- has too, because he is working

Mabel Locke, head of women's physical education, to the University Library. Seven volumes umes of Cornhill magazines which Mrs. Forney Harrison sent to the University

Three agreements for agriculsent to the University were forwarded through Mrs. Frances tural research and experimentation to be conducted by the University were approved by the Two transmitters and receiv- Board of Regents at its meetmagazines. Scholarship dona- of \$800 from Mrs. Lucile Olin, son, Junction City, Kas., as a ers with auxiliary equipment ing in Boise Sept. 11, President tions are as low as \$27 and as Glenrock, Wyo., to establish the grant, was made to Sandra E. were received from Pacific D. R. Theophilus said Monday. Lucile Olin (Alpha Epsilon Rho) Smith, Emmett, \$125 from the Northwest Bell, Seattle, Wash., The J. R. Simplot Co., the Idascholarship award, was accept. Prentice · Hall, Inc., Englewood for the college of engineering, ho Wheat commission and the

Cliffs, N. J., John A. Lawrence; and a standard Mega - Sweep Idaho Potato Processors associ-Other gifts from firms and in \$250 from the Quill and Scroll generator from the Western ation will each provide \$1,000 Electric Co. for the electrical en- in cash grants for research in their respective fields.

The Simplot company has a research project with the Agricultural Experiment station rel-Miscellaneous gifts included Dr. Majeed Ahmad, East Pak- ative to the feeding value of am-John Doble's "Journals and Let- istan, head of department of monium polyphosphate. Besides ters from the Mines," from Mrs. botany and dean of the faculty the cash grant, the agreement can Institute for Electrical En- to visit U.S. Science - Teaching and facilities for the research

Triangle T. It features permacows and calves, the best regis-At least five times, he has tered Hereford herd in Califorjor dairy companies, and prob- 12 000 nead of beef cattle are ably more than any other man scientifically fed each year, is responsible for getting dairy some of the finest quarter horse products around the world. flesh anywhere, and such crops Many natives of Asiatic, Afri- as cotton, sugar beets, barley

Produces Holsteins Then there is Turnbow's 4,000acre operation at Bakersgield, which produces crops and carries a carefully-bred herd of Holsteins. And his 2.500 acres near San Gregorio in San Mateo County. This land has a good complement of cattle, various imported wild game specimens,

Frequently, the retired Turnbow rolls out of bed in his Piedmont home at dawn to check the cattle feed stalls in Madera. He on a scientific feeding program aimed at converting five to seven pounds of feed into one pound

He says he is happy to be "back to the good earth." Of course, he does take time out to attend board meetings of the Bank of America and Pacific Far East Lines, which he continues to serve as a director.

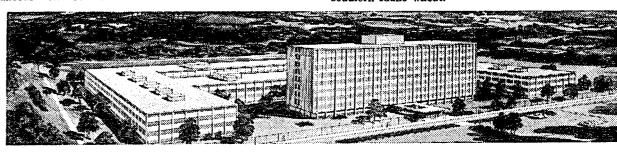
Here's More About-**Greek Houses**

William K. Hill, Twin Falls; Harry Sutley, Wyonet, Ill.; Dennis McCormick, Yakima, Wash.; Michael C. McCurry, Meridian.

FarmHouse - Rick D. Farnsworth, American Falls; Ronald L. Walters, Aberdeen; David C. Sweetwood, Twin Falls; Steven L. Fields, Filer; Richard H. Ross, Jr., Moscow.

Phi Kappa Alpha - Russell L. Hinds, Caldwell; Harley Noe, Parma; John D. Konen, Lewiston; David Trigueiro, Weiser Terry Stronohan, Coeur d'Alene.

Phi Gamma Delta - Pledged 23. Traditionally, names are not



NationalSecurityAgency is a totally unique organization

... and offers creative research opportunities in the art and science of sophisticated communications

Metcalf, Providence, R. I.

GUEST SPEAKER

There is absolutely no other organization like it . . . no other organization doing the same important work, or offering the same wealth of opportunity for imaginative thinkers in the Liberal Arts, as well as the

Physical and Engineering Sciences.
The National Security Agency is a major research arm of the Department of Defense, but its influence and responsibilities are far broader. It works closely with many indus-trial and research institutions; it has special access to scientific information at universities and other Government laboratories: and it enjoys close consulting arrangement with scientists of commanding stature. NSA staff members enjoy all the benefits of Federal employment without the requirements imposed by the Civil Service system.

What does NSA do that warrants this unique stature?

NSA approaches the subject of sophisticated communications from these original standpoints:

1. Creating secure communications sys-tems and equipments unknown anywhere else, and devising special refinements for computers & edp systems that will increase our handling capabilities. This means that Communications Engineers, Computer Design Specialists, Mathematicians, Programmers, and Systems Analysts, all contribute to the design of antennas, transmitters, receivers, and terminal equipment . . . to experiments using new semiconductors, magnetic film, superconductive devices, etc., resulting in new logic circuits and memory units, better high-gain arrays for UHF radio systems, higher-capacity data handling terminal equipment, more effective speech band-width compression . . . and scores of similar advances

2. By the very nature of "secure" communications, assuring the continuing in-vulnerability of U.S. communications through cryptologic procedures and techniques. Because cryptology and its cryptographic counterpart are not taught elsewhere, mathematicians, scientists-and all others with appropriate intellectual curios-ity-will be taught this challenging new discipline right at NSA. Work in this field may involve specially-designed computers. television, computer-to-computer data links, and edp programming. (Even music. philosophy, or the classics may be useful prerequisites for cryptology!)

3. Translating written data, and presenting the crux of the material in meaningful form. This is the home of the linguistics expert and the languages graduate—enabling the talented graduate to make the most of his or her particular gift, and quickly expand familiarity with other tongues.

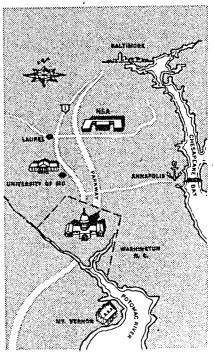
In all that NSA does, there is seldom any existing precedent. Only NSA ploneers in secure communications on this broad a scale, so only NSA offers the college graduate the best chance to make immediate use of his disciplined thinking . . . without years of post-graduate experience. All these features — together with its well-instrumented laboratories, libraries, and professional to the second control of sional staff of specialists in amazingly varied fields-provide a stimulating academic atmosphere for individual accom-

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS: Your PQT Application must be mailed before October 14th

This is most important: To apply for an NSA position, all students EXCEPT Mathematicians, Engineers, and Physicists must take the PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST scheduled for Saturday, October 24th. Stop in at your Placement Office and ask for the NSA Professional Qualification Test brochure . . . fill out and mail in the application card enclosed inside . . . and bring to the test the ticket you will receive by mail.

On-Campus Interviews

for Mathematicians and Engineers will be held later. Consult your Placement Office for dates.



NSA is located in expanding facilities at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland—halfway between Washington and Baltimore. It is handy to transportation facilities, the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins, suburban or rural living (intown living, too, now that the new circumfernial highways are completed)... and the Chesanark Bay recort region

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Jeri Ross Represents Idaho At Miss College America Pageant

A beauty contest which was different than other beauty contests was attended by Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi, as a representative to the Miss College America Contest.

The contest, held in New York City from June 10 through 22 did not have a bathing suit contest or modeling contest, said Miss Ross.

The pageant is sponsored yearly by companies including Renault. Best Foods. Toni, Westinghouse and Gorham Sterling. Each of the companies sponsored different events, said Miss Ross.

Companies Sponsor Events The 50 girls were divided into three groups and given discussion topics such as "Do you think that girls only come to college for the M.R.S. degree?'

Best Foods sponsored a Home Economics Event for one after-

SUB Open House Greets Students

Live music, free coffee, tours and dancing will head the entertainment at the SUB Open House, Friday evening.

"The purpose of the open house is to acquaint the new students with the Student Union Building and make them feel more at home with the University of Idaho campus," said Rob Bohart, chairman of the open house committee.

Tours of the building will be conducted by members of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, from 7:00 to 10 p.m., said Bo-

An informal dance will feature the evening's entertainment in the Ballroom from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Night People. Entering freshmen will be treated to a free line of bowling in the game room, Bohart said.

The Brown Mountain Four. consisting of Steve Davis, Bruce Bradley, Jim Olson, and Dave Sweetwood, FarmHouse, will entertain in the Dipper from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Free music on the juke box will be provided later in the evening.

those attending the open house. the University June 14.

U-I Represented At State Fairs

Fairgoers to Idaho's two state Sacramento, Calif. fairs this fall were able to see They are the parents of Hugh erage. and hear a bit of the University of Idaho again this year.

This distinctive Administration building tower, reproduced in a full-color photographic a major in political science and print a yard wide and 46 inches a commission as an ensign in the high, stood out as an easily Navy Reserves, wanted the trip identified landmark.

The fair booth was at Boise graduation present. for the Western Idaho State Fair August 25-29. It was moved grade at Pasadena, Calif., his to Blackfoot for the Eastern parents were told that he could Foreign Students mittee. Idaho State fair September 8-12. not stay in school any longer.

Sell It With A Classified!

it staples



notes to bulletin board, pennants



party costumes, prom decorations, school projects, posters, stage sets.



It's the "Tot 50"







noon. Each of the girls was required to make a print dish towel. cook a casserole, make a salad dressing, decorate a cake; and

iron an apron. Gorham sponsored a table setting contest. The girls each ordered their own flowers, silver stage interviews which were held the general knowledge panel. and linen patterns. Then they arranged the centerpiece and table for some special occasion dinner. These events were held at the

the Fair, she said. Forums on education, general sonal hair styling contest which



MISS COLLEGE IDAHO — Jerri Ross, Alpha Phi, was named to represent Idaho's colleges at the Miss College America Pageant at New York City in June. Miss Ross is Associated Women Students Vice President and a former homecoming

Teacher's Reward Sees Former Problem Student Graduate At U-I

The teacher who never gave up in the long re-educa-The Bucket will provide free tion process for a little boy who read and wrote backcoffee and nickel cokes for all wards, had the pleasure of watching him graduate from

chorus.

ed each move.

Last semester at the Univer-

sity, Allen achieved a 3.0 av-

At the commencement exercis-

es. Allen appeared in cap and

Navy uniform to be awarded

Idaho's foreign students, pri-

officially welcomed to the Uni-

versity Sunday, evening with a tour of the Student Union Build-

Four groups were shown the

which they bowled in the stu-

All information for Rings 'n Things and house news must

be turned in to the Argonaut office in the basement of the

Student Union Building by

Sunday at 7 p.m. or Thursday

Church news must be turned

in to the Argonaut office in

the basement of the Student

Union Building by Thursday

For Relaxed Dining

Come In This \Veekend

TRY OUR FINE

* JUMBO SHRIMP DINNER

* STEAK DINNERS * FRIED CHICKEN

* GENESEE SMOKED SAUSAGES

505 South Main

Deadlines Set

the SUB.

at 6:30 p.m.

at 11 a.m.

Gertrude Hume Seym our, grade. He was graduated from now retired in New York, was San Juan high school in Sacgiven an expense paid air trip tramento, 167th out of a class to the University by Mr. and of 415. Mrs. Howard Hudson Allen,

Allen, who once has the strange backwards quirk. Young Allen, was awarded a B.A. degree with for his former teacher as a

When Allen was in the third No hope was given him for con. Are Welcomed

tinuing his education. In Pasadena at the time, however, Mrs. Seymour operated the marily those from India, were private Seymour school, known term papers and class notes, photo- as the Little Red School House. graphs, news items, themes, reports. There she took pupils who were having difficulty learning with ing. public school methods, and worked with each one as an in-

dividual case. She was a pioneer in teaching remedial reading. Mrs. Seymour always considered the Allen boy the most challenging problem ever to show up at the Little Red School the psychological block respons. half of the student body. ible for the backwards approach. Then she retaught Al. highlights of the SUB, after len with the phonetic system —

flash cards — drills and drills. dent lanes in the basement of In three years, Allen re-entered public school in the sixth



PAYING JOBS

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 9-Students are urged apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (office, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages range to \$400 monthly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to registered students. Those interested No bigger than a pack of gum. Refills available everywhere. Made in U.S.A. At any stationery, variety, book store! should send \$2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the ASIS 36-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.

World's Fair Pavilion, said Miss sented during the event, said Miss

Forums Held at the Hall of Good Enterprise at A United Nations representative married in the Baptist Church the Fair. Will Hutchins and Ralph from the Department of Health, during July. Edwards were judges for the on- Education and Welfare attended HICKS-KIPAL in the New England Pavilion of

knowledge and fashions were pre- was judged by Enrico Caruso, hair

Ross. The editors of Mademoiselle PHILLIPS-ATKIN and Ingenue were panel repre- Laina Phillips, Alpha Chi, and A forum of Economics was held sentatives on the fashion forum. Brent Atkin, Sigma Chi, were

Hair Styling Contest Each girl participated in a per-

sylist for Jacqueline Kennedy. During the pageant the girls stayed at the St. Moritz Hotel across the street from Central Park. Since the contest didn't take up all the time, said Miss Ross, we spent three days at the World's Fair and attended Broadway plays "Nobody Loves an Albatross" and "Mary, Mary." The girls also visited Rockefeller Center and ate at Sadi's Restaurant.

After leaving New York, Miss Ross also visited Washington, D. C., and Connecticut before attending a six-week summer school course at Laval University in Quebec City, Canada.

Lukecart Wins Dunn Award

Engineers with broad backgrounds are encompassed in the Bruce Dunn Award which went today to Floyd Lukecart, off campus, an engineering major from McCall.

Lukecart received two books on politics, and one on liter-

The annual award of cultural books for outstanding engineering students was established in honor of the late Bruce Dunn, an engineering senior who was killed last year in an automobile accident just before he was to represent the University in the College Bowl television program. Team members voted to contribute the money earned in the television performance to the fund honoring Dunn

Law Entrance Exam Dates Set

The law school admission test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given here Nov. 14 and April 10, Law Dean Philip E. Peterson

Dean Peterson advised students planning to attend the College of Law to arrange to take the test.

gown to receive his degree, in **New Parents Day** his commission, and in choir Plans Forming

robe to sing with the Vandaleers Plans for Parent's Day, Oc-Mrs. Seymour proudly watchtober 10, are progressing quite well, according to Carolyn Stephens, Kappa, publicity chairman of the Parent's Day com

Parents are invited to register on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning in the various living groups, said Miss Ste-

A rally will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB parking lot. on Friday, October 9.

Herbert A. Winner, head of Entertainment for parents and students will be provided by the Wayfarers in the Memorial tion and foreign student advis-Gym at 8 p.m. Other entertainor, and Dr. Harry Caldwell, associate professor of geography ment will be Richard and Jim. and advisor of Cosmopolitan a comedy team, and Stan Wil-Club, welcomed the 30 students. son and Lenin Castro, a sing-Jim Johnston, ASUI president, ing team. Tickets will be on sale House. She first had to jar loose also extended a welcome on be- soon, according to Miss Ste-

Saturday there will be a pregame lunch in the Blue Bucket, the game, a buffet dinner and Parent's Day Dance at 9 p.m. in the SUB, she said.

New Student Loses. Checks

Marcia \ Ingarham, Ethel Steel, recently lost a purse containing two cashier checks from the Haverhill Mass. Savings Bank. The checks were kept in a white envelope but do not have her name on them.

Anyone who finds these turn them in to the Office of Student Affairs or to Miss In-

Rings 'N Things

RICHARD-McDERMID

Kathy Hicks, Alpha Chi, and Owen Kipal, Beta, were married August 15 in the Baptist Church at Buhl, Idaho. KIDWELL-MORRISON

Karen Kidwell, Alpha Chi, and Bruce Morrison, off-campus, were married on July 25 in Wallace, Idaho. VARKER-HIGGINS

Sandy Varker. Alpha Chi, and Rod Higgins, Sigma Chi were married during August in Kellogg, Idaho. HILLMAN-HORTON

The Lutheran Church was the setting for the June marriage of Karen Hillman, Alpha Chi, to Bob Horton, Moscow.

SIRON-FINK Susan Siron, Alpha Chi, was married to John Fink, Kappa Sig. during July at the Lutheran Church in Moscow. **KELLY-PETERSON**

Karon Kelly, Alpha Chi, was married to Max Peterson, Phi Delt, in a June wedding in the Lutheran Church at Moscow. BALCH-BOOMER

Linda Balch, Alpha Phi, and David Boomer, Arlington, Virginia, were married August 17 in Arlington.

SMYSER-BLOWER Melodie Smyser, Alpha Phi, and Bob Blower, Phi Delta, were married in Parma during June. GILLETTE SHANKS

Kalispell, Montana was the setting for the marriage of Gene Gillette, Alpha Phi, to Guy Shanks, Coos Bay, Oregon. McCREA-HODGSON

Carol McCrea, Alpha Phi, was married to Mark Hodgson. Beta, in Coeur d'Alene during August. LOFTUS-CREEKMORE

Carolyn Loftus Tri Delta and Don Creekmore. off-campus, were married on June 27 in Ventura, California WEIGAND-LONGTEIG

Jodie Weigand. Tri-Delta, and Jay Longteig, off-campus, were married in the Episcopal Church in Moscow on July 25. SEVERN-HARWOOD

On June 27 Julie Severn. Delta Gamma, and Bart Harwood, ATO, were married in Idaho Falls.

Bonnie Richard. Forney, and John McDermid. Farmhouse, were married in American Falls on June 24. BONNY-COTTRELL

On July 25, Jan Bonny, Houston, and Bill Cottrell. Farm-House, were married in Moscow. HELLER-OLSON Boise was the setting for the

marriage of JoAnne Heller, First National bank stock. com-Gamma Phi, and Jimmy Olson, FarmHouse, on September 7. ANDERSON-FAY Joan Anderson, Kappa, and

Gary Fay, Theta Chi. were married on August 15 in Twin Falls. died August 16. 1963. establish-

NORBY-BEEBE

Anita Norby, Hays, and Rick Beebe, off-campus, were married in the Methodist Church in Rupert. Idaho on September 6. COOK DEAL

married in Bonners Ferry, Idaho. on September 6.

JSAACSON-HENDON Mullan, Idaho was the scene of the wedding of Sally Jo Isaacson. Pi Phi, to Paul Hendon, Phi Tau. on August 29.

tenant H. Steve Deal, Beta, were

DAHMEN-KATSILOMETES St. Mary's Catholic Church in Moscow was the setting for the marriage of Nikki Dahmen, Pi Phi, to Dave Katsilometes, off campus, on September 5. RUCKMAN-ROSS

Jane Ruckman, Pi Phi, and M. E. Ross, SAE, were married June 15, in the First Christian Church at Lewiston, Idaho. EASON-GLENN

The Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise, Idaho was the setting for the wedding of Karen Eason. Pi Phi, to Mike Glen, Sigma Chi, on August 29. ANDERSON-SCHEEL

Wilma Anderson, Kappa, and Jim Scheel, SAE, were married on June 20 in Rupert, Idaho. EASTMAN-GODDARD

Valerie Eastman. Gamma Phi, and Ben Goddard. Theta Chi, were married in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Moscow on September 12.

PETERSON-WHITEHEAD

Karen Peterson, Pi Phi, and Ed Whitehead, Beta, were married September 19, in the LDS Church in Moscow. A reception at the Pi Phi house followed the

Scholarship Given U of I

Moore Cunningham Foundation.

The benefits, derived from

prise the foundation assets,

which are used to honor the

memories of members of the

Mrs Cufningham Boise who

Moore and Cunningham families.

ed her foundation in her will.

Mrs. Cunningham was a daugh-

ter of C. W. Moore. Her hus-

band. J. W. Cunningham. was a

First National bank official for

many years.

Inc., Boise.

A \$2.000 check for scholarships fications. at the University was accepted A total of 18 scholarships were today by President D. R. Theopresented by the foundation to philus as part of the first distri-Idaho schools of higher learnbution of funds by the Laura

The scholarships, four in num-Steffens Elected her to the university, are identified as the "C. W. Moore Scholarships" and are limited to the

ing, plus 13 cash bequests.

Sec. Delta Chi

Dr. H. Walter Steffens, acad-College of Business Administraemic vice president of the Unition. Each scholarship is worth versity, was elected national secretary of Delta Chi frater. nity at the 35th national convention in New Orleans, La., University press service said

Dr. Steffen's appointment to the national office culminates 40 years of membership in the fraternity. He joined while studying for his bachelor's degree at the University. Attending the national convention were some 200 members.

Dr. Steffens received the B. S. (pre-med) degree from the The scholarships are for the University of Idaho in 1929. Dolora Cook, Pi Phi. and Lieu- 1964-1965 year. and are spread

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Greek Houses Pledge 161 Women, 335 Men After Rush

versity, including one new col- ofino; Elizabeth Taylor, Glen- Hill, Ontario, B.C.; Margo L. ony Phi Kappa Alpha pledged dale, Calif.; Gail Walker, Boise Dunham, Nez Perce; Margaret 335 men and the nine sororities and Carol Wuorinen, Kellogg. on the University cam pus Alpha Phi - Ellen Barton Eugenia L. Haupt, Moscow; pledged 101 women after last and Nancy Matter, Boise; Val- Jane M. Hewitt and Katherine week's rush program.

This compares with 327 men Idaho Falls; Barbara Blair, Kent, Mackay; Jeanne A. Lyon, pledging last year and 225 wom- Kalispell, Mont.; Claudia Blair. en pledging in 1963. Women pledging were the

following: Alpha Chi Omega - Patricia ca, Nev.; Susan Daniels and K Anderson, Janet Newsome Karen Hamilton, Nampa; Aliand Peggy J. Price, Moscow; son Gregory, Liberty Lake, Mariann Ausich, Mackay; Don- Wash.; Karen Hansen, Lewis- en Bachman and Susan Yount,

na Batie and Susan Harris, Spo- ton; Andrea J. Kanta, Caldwell; kane, Wash.; Carol Beamer, Sally McAtee, Twin Falls; Mar-Wallace; Carol J. Bird, Karen cia Ramey, Rosalia, Wash.; Cushing, Judy K. Donoho, Liele Elizabeth Seagraves, Coeur d'-Estes, Kathleen McKinney, Ter- Alene; Sandra Smith, Emmett; cy O'Rouarke, Linda Snyders, ri Taber and Rosalie Terry, Carol Tubbs, Spokane, Wash., Boise; Janet S. Hein, Linda K. and Karen Velasques, Gooding. Johnson and Linda Ward, Mos-Kohl and Mary C. Rauch, Lewiston; Carla Hennings, Weiser; Browning, Arco; Barbara Bun-Kathleen Hogan, Kellogg; Pam- dy, Elkhart; Sandra L. Carr, Sharron Rowe, Mountain Home ela S. Palmer and Mary E. New Meadows; Nancy L. Dal- AFB; Judy Schreiner, Walla Whitesel, Coeur d'Alene; Judy ke, Aberdeen; Catherine Fun-Rydalch, Rexburg; Susan Sid- seth and Carolyn Smith, Spo- Plummer; Karen Smith, Muldoway. St. Anthony; Cheryl L. kane, Wash.; Karen Hoye, Fort lan; Sharon Swan, Cataldo; Stoker, Mullan; Gloria K. Thirl- Carson, Colo.; Marilyn Jones, Sharon Thompson, Jerome; well, Sheridan, Wyo.

zi, Jerome; Teresa Hall, Bur- da Walradt, Caldwell. ley; Karen Hamer, Osburn; Delta Gamma — Julia L. An-Elizabeth Hoss, McCall; Kath-derson and Joan E. Eisman, ryn Kerpa, Caldwell; Andra Caldwell; Susan A. Banta, Red-Lattig, Montpelier; Nancy Love, lands, Calif.; Eleanor J. Bezold San Diego, Calif.; Mickey Pow- and Linda J. Larson, Twin Falls Wash.; Sue Cairns and Suzanne

ers, Payette; Ardella Pullen, Or- Karen D. Canfield, Richmond Sherer, Mountain Home; Bon- Tegan, Twin Falls; Linda Wer-

erie Bingham and Flora Minke, McCall; Bernadean Carey and Vickie L. Johnson, Moscow; Candi Chamberlain, Winnemuc-

Delta Delta — Marlene Alpha Gamma Delta - Janet garet Noh, Buhl; Susan Lee Blayden, Salmon; Carol Camoz. and Ann Rutledge, Boise; Glen-

A. Graham, Pomeroy, Wash.; A. Thorne, Boise; Marcia L. Salmon; Virginia D. Miller, Pocatello; Carolyn L. Molen, Idaho Falls; Kristi Pfaff, Nampa; Ruth Revelli, Silverton; Janice M. Scheel. Wendell.

Gamma Phi Beta - Nancy Andrus, LaCrosse, Wash.; Kar-Spokane, Wash.: Patricia Clouser, Pocatello; Sara L. Davis, Sandpoint; Virginia Eiden, Marilyn Kulm, Joanne Martin, Nanand Jane Yee, Boise; Janice cow; Judy King, Glenns Ferry; Pat Lukens, Seattle, Wash.; Walla, Wash.; Dawn Shepherd, Fairfield; Judy Joslin and Mar- Kathleen True, Coeur d'Alene; Johna Welsh, Weiser: Darlene Wright, Payette; Bonnie Zornick, Buhl, and Ruth Zubizar-

reta, Gooding. Kappa Alpha Theta - Kathleen H. Blume, Joanne Bursch. and Andrea Dovle, Spokane,

nie Dowd, Rupert; Deanna Kriegel, Milwaukie, Ore.; Lynn Murray, Tacoma, Wash.; Phyllis Rathbun, Palo Alto, Calif.; Barbara Ringe, American Falls; Pamela Peters, Hayden Lake; Cheryl Stewart, Lewiston; Lauretta Valentine and Sandra Wood, Boise, and Lynn Walker, Santa.

Kappa Kappa Gamma —Ruth Christiansen, Moscow; Jeanne Gibb. Boise; Barbara A. Howard, Twin Falls; Paige Kampa and Lyn R. Rongstad, Lewiston; Marsha K. Leahy, Idaho Falls; Pamela A. Meyer and Rose M. Zubizarreta, both of Gooding; Pam Poffenroth, Kellogg; Karen Rasmuson, Burley; Elizabeth Rodell, Hayden Lake; Barbara L. Schulte, Spokane, Wash.; Brenda L. Todd, Lap-

ner, Kamiah.

Men pledging were the following:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Don-

Kirkham, Buhl; Bruce R. Sayne Karl Slayton, Blackfoot. William Ross and Richard Ful-Andrew H. McCluskey, Cald Frank H. Burlison, Moscow; Springs; Rick Tolmie, Caldwell; Mark L. Purdy, Picabo; Rober ing; Mike Brassey, Boise; Philes W. Mundt, Lewiston; Ron-ville, Wash.; Paul Alexander, Robin Hicks, Mountain Home; d'Alene; Gregory Linehan, Gen- Spokane, Wash. Curt E. Wilson, Lapwai; Robin esee; Richard Brown, Steve P. Kerby, Lenore; Bob Williams, Spokane, Wash.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Jay Kalbus, Robert A. Wade and Jeff Jenkins, Nampa; John Na-Pi Beta Phi-Carol J. Ander- poli, Richland, Wash.; Greg Redwood City, Calif.; John C. son, Caldwell; Kathleen V. An- Higgins, Kamiah; Larry Askew, gell, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Pa- Buhl; Terry V. Wagner, Bruce tricia A. Bowles, and Carol Rob. Bass, Robert Battles and Doninson, Boise; Bettie Bushnell, ald Aiman, Idaho Falls; Dennis Wilder; Janet G. Cobb, Filer; Hanel and Richard Stivers, Ore.; Tim Rutledge, Terry Cof- son, Horseshoe Bend; Leonard Barbara Coffey and Vicki L. Twin Falls; Jim Thomas, Don fin, John Milliner, Norman Nel- Meier, Habry, Calif.; Clancy Haight, Spokane, Wash.; Linda Neglay and Jim Moore, Boise; Dailey, Moscow; Trudy Hall Richard Taylor, Marsing; Dan Boise. and Connie Hoffbuhr, Burley; Crimmins, Moscow; Joel Wil-Tama Howard, St. Anthony; son, Sacramento, Calif.; Gary Hanson, Palouse, Wash.; Don-Marsha McComas, Sandpoint; Kerby, Bonners Ferry; Rob ald L. Patch and Eric H. Hen- vid Knutson, Bob McClusky, Cheri Moltke, McCall; Judy Rogerson, Eden; James D. ningsen, Payette; Craig Stirn- Steve Woodall, Karl Kleinkopf,

Beta Theta Pi - Stephen F. ler, Nampa; Jim Bower and Bell, William M. Greene and Nampa; Dorin E. Balls, Soda well; Fred Batt, Wilder; Wil- Ronald Dean, Kimberly; Bill Michael G. Talbot and Russell B. Shosted, St. Anthony; Tom liam C. Bailey, Moscow; Simon Cook and James D. Ratcliffe, Pool, Montpelier; John W. How. my L. Berrong, Tuscon, Ariz. Martin, Scott Reed and Frank Twin Falls; Larry W. Santschi, ard, St. John, Wash.; Brent Gary H. Mayer, Ameri can Finlayson, Idaho Falls; John F. Spokane, Wash.; James C. Eat- Morgan and Richard Taylor, Falls. Varin and Dennis Wright, Good- on, James A. Carlson and Jam- Rigby; Kent A. Smith, Ritzip A. Peterson, Lewiston; Wil ald B. Belknap, Pomeroy, American Falls; Thomas Minliam P. Wilund, Coeur d'Alene; Wash.; Mark Hutchison, Coeur er, Orange, Calif.; Paul Batie, Brown, Ken Ayers and John Reiswig and Bruce C. Finch, Meridian; Jay V. Ramstedt Neale, Idaho Falls; William B. Coeur d'Alene; Bob Bunting, Moscow; Robert G. Swisher. Borresen and Thomas C. Bith- Grangeville; Dan Carny, Kelell, Blackfoot; Ralph C. Kerns, logg; Rudy Alanzo and Tom Rue, Paul; Jack Cameron and Potlatch; Robert B. Einhouse, Barbour, Boise; Jon Bloxom, Michael D. Brady, Burley; Fred Litton, St. Anthony; Stephen T. ican Falls; Doug Robertson, James H. Canine, John D. Yorr Parish, Buhl; Dennis Smith, Wallace; Jack Davis and Phil Hammett; Leslie Fowers, Shel- Fry, both of Emmett; Mike Mitly; Carl J. Stringer, Nyssa, chell, Seattle, Wash.; Steve Dob-

Kappa Sigma - Richard W. Klamper, Lewiston. Siddoway, Teton City; Joanne Green and George Sees, Grange weis, Fred Lillge, James P. Dennis Dossett and Daniel R.

Calif.; Thomas Sims, Salmon; and Okie McKowell, Meridian; dy, Boise; Terry R. Farris Bill Foster, Lewiston; John Cot- Tom D. Parkinson, Idaho City; ton, Stockton, Calif.; Scott Lew- Rodney C. Greene, Weiser; in, Fairfield; Joe Kerbs, Bur- Blaine R. Russell, Shelley; Naald W. Ayers and Steven A. ley; James F. Davis, Worley; than A. Leigh, Parma; John D. son, Moscow; Marshall West, David H. Schmirler and Terr

> Alpha Tau Omega — Bob son and Arthur F. Oppenheimer, Collins, San Francisco, Calif.; Steve Ayers, Moscow; Dave

> > Sigma Chi - Steve Beer, Da-

Wayne Brown, Bakersfield, sions, Boise; Charles Stanger mond C. Givens and Mike Kur Craigmont; Dean Touhouliotis Greece; Bruce G. Lines, Sand point; Frederick Von Tagen Walnut Creek, Calif.; Charle Snyder, Lewiston; Gary Jack. M. Cropley, San Clemente, Cal. L. Carlberg, Coeur d'Alene

> Delta Tau Delta - Parl Worthington and Frederick G Gano. Jerome: Robert M. Per rell. Mountain Home: Richard Paggart, Nampa; Douglas R Gregory and Cary R. Byers. Connell, Wash.; James D. La-Downy; Steve Richards, Amer- R. Seipold, Coeur d'Alene; and William C. Stuart, Gooding: Robert C. Anderson, Post Falls: W. Douglas James, Rupert: Max McClintick, Marsing; Jerry Nielson, Wendell: Sherman S. Ely, Rob R. Pabst and Charles D. Vester, Silverton: Brad Arnold, Lovelock, Nev.; Jackie Post, Grandview; Richard W. Curtis, Sandpoint; Roger J. Roth, Wallace; James B. Evans, Baker, Ore.; Eddy Nagashima and Gary Nagashima, Idaho Falls; Dennis Sherman and James Seid. Boise; Jack Danforth, Spokane, Wash.; John Kilimann, Kellogg.

> > Delta Sigma Phi - Otto Porter and Young H. Walker, Arco; Monte Webb and Lawrence J. Kaschmitter, Grangeville; Duane Rau, Nampa; Dwight Tipton, Whittier, Calif.: Lyle M. Brown, Rexburg; Larry Taylor, Payette; Daryl Zumhofe, Kendrick; Kenny Agenbroad, Bruneau; Roger W. Anderson, Moscow: Mike Rowles, Boise: William W. Wilson, Jr., Lewiston: Stephen G. Davis, Alhambra,

Delta Chi - Dwight Horsch, Aberdeen; Dave Mooers, Elmira, Ore.; Max Walker. Dennis Raichart, Sevell Benson and Steve Broadhead, Blackfoot: Mike Busby, Jim Boyd, Bert Bowler and William Simpson, all of Boise; Gary Eskew, Caldwell; Duane Boyd, Midvale; John Cossell, Kellogg; David Moore, Mountain Home: Roy Stowers, Grangeville: Craig Cook, Spokane. Wash.; Steve Carlson and Tom Bodenstab. Twin Falls; Larry Hull, Firth; Max Hoskins. Jerome: Tim Hoffman, Clarkston, Wash.

Sigma Nu - Patrick A. Davidson and Dennis T. McCanna. Spokane, Wash.; Paul Strang. Bob Barlow, William Barlow and Jim Thiemens. Coeur d'-Alene; John C. Hallvik, Richard Toney, Paul Gentle, Dennis Taggart, Samuel R. Stivison. Bob Satterfield and Robert Everett, Boise; Gary Woodman and Dennis Manning, Nampa: Bradley Jenkins. Sandpoint: Denny Miller, Sun Valley; Terry Q. Fitzpatrick, Jerome; Robert L. Ford, Moscow; James L. Roberts, Emmett.

Phi Delta Theta - Mike Williams. Bruce Sherlock, Bob Powell and Rick Stevens. Boise: Bob Brower, Blackfoot: Ron Carico, Payette: Jon Anderson. Spokane, Wash.: Tim Bartlett. John Duthie and Doug O'Connor. Lewiston: Bob Huizinga. Tom Neary. Craig McDonald and Rich Milender, Caldwell: Tim Tyler, Burns, Ore.: Terry Taylor, Coeur d'Alene: Edward Smith and William Haught, Twin Falls.

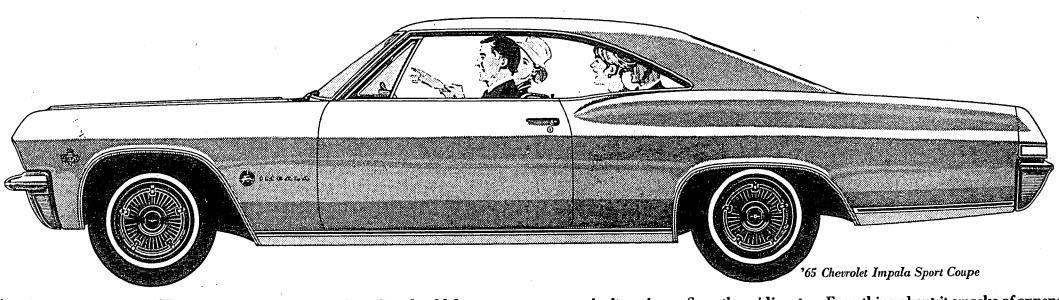
Phi Kappa Tau - Edward Ahrens, Harold G. Hailey, Donald Johnson. Lyle Jacobson. William W. Pfeiffer, Jess Boicourt, Richard Henrichs, Steve G. Ulrich and Tom W. Eastman. Nampa: Doyle Whittig, Caldwell: Terry White and Edwin C. Strong, New Plymouth: Keith Hyatt, Fred A. Hanis and Larry Church, Fruitland: Howard Hogan, Richard Large and Michael Maywhoor, Boise

Theta Chi - Robb Parish. Moscow; Tim Wickham and Hoen Meiers, Boise; Ken Hall, Sandpoint: Jerry Lange, Mountain Home: Patrick Rhodes. Kuna; Dave Kapus, Spokane. Wash.; John Blewett, Vancouver, Wash.; Mike Walsh, Buena Park, Calif.: Mike Woolrich. Imperial Beach, Calif.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Michael F. Gasch, Ronnel Reinig and Leslie Stith, Boise: Tom Gannon and Jim Watt, Buhl: James D. Barnes, Caldwell, Martin W. Dunbar, Coeur d'Alene; Richard Lang, Lovelock, Nev.; Gary Van Hooser, Kenton Callaway. Nampa; William C. Hurt, Parma; Rick Day, Rosalia, Wash.; LeRoy C. Lame, Jr., San Francisco, Calif.; Loren W. Albright, Sandpoint: Ron Douglas and Dennis P. Rierson, Spokane; Mark A. Detweiler and (Continued on Page 4 Col.

Welcome Students-Come In & See The 65's

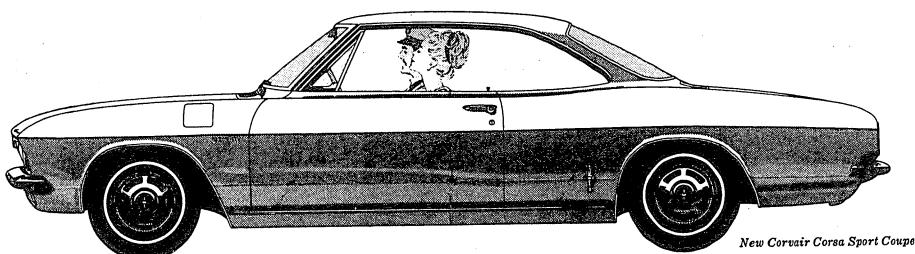




85 Chevrolet

What's happened to this should happen to every car in its price range. It's longer, wider, lower. It's swankier, more spacious.

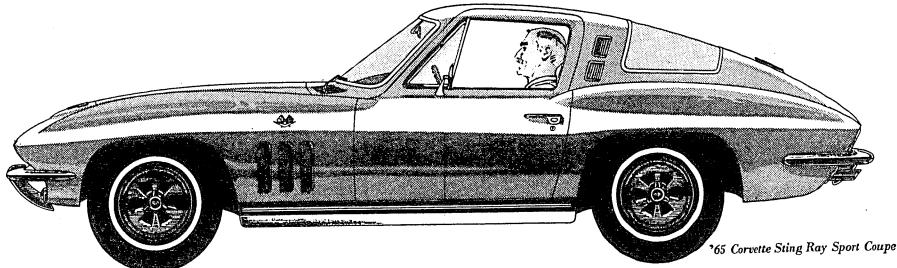
Smoother riding, too. Everything about it smacks of expensiveness except one thing—its reasonable Chevrolet price.



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more power available-up to 140 hp in Monzas and 500's; up to 180 hp in the new Corsas. For '65, the sporty one's even sportier.



Here's where we got down to the fine strokes (4-wheel disc brakes; Here's where we got down to the fine strokes (4-wheel disc brakes; new styling for bucket seats, sidewall panels, instruments; some

changes in grille and hood). Fine points, yes. But when you start out with a thoroughbred sports car, what other way is left to improve it!

See 5 beautiful shapes for '65-Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair & Corvette-at your dealer's

FAHRENWALD CHEVROLET Inc. Moscow, Idaho

Vandals Cuff Spartans 3-0; Andros Praises Defense

SAN JOSE—The Idaho Vandals, eyeing Iowa of the Big Ten, go to work this week on an offense to match up to their defense which blanked the San Jose Spartans Saturday in Idaho's 3-0 football season-opening win.

The Vandals make their first invasion of the Big Ten in 72 years of collegiate football when they tangle with yet untried Iowa Hawkeyes next Saturday in Iowa

Rookie Tim Lavens booted a only allowed 29 carries against a 29-yard field goal in the third quar- low record of 25 set against Wilter Saturday to break an 0-0 dead- liamette in 1949. lock after the Idaho offense played

'Best Defense' ever, sparkled.

"That was the best exhibition of defensive line play I have seen in all my years of coaching," Coach Dee Andros said. "We've still got well." he said. "And I doubt that a lot of polishing to do on our of- San Jose knew the difference be-

Idaho held the Spartans to two Both did a great job. first downs rushing and three passing on a total yardage of 136 four-man front line instead of last yards, the best defensive record year's five-man front, Andros since the Vandals kept Idaho State said. John Boisen and Joe Dobson to 90 yards last year. The Vandals played the "ins" and Dave Trip-

Gentile Wins **Breshears** Scholarship

Paul Gentile, former Boise High School quarterback, has been named as the first winner of the Ralph Breshears Memorial Scholarship, the Boise Vandal Booster Club has informed the Idaho athletic staff.

The memorial scholarship will be an annual freshman year grant of the maximum amount allowed by the NCAA and the Big Sky conference and will be administered through the University. Formal presentation will be made at halftime of the Idaho-Utah State football game in Boise on Nov. 14.

"In the whole history of the University," Presid e n t Sam Kaufman of the Boise Booster group said. "there has never been a more devoted and loyal alumnus than Ralph. His undying support of the university athletic programs is legendary and he was a constant inspiration to many who might otherwise have lost enthusiasm during times of adversity.

"Having been an outstanding football player at the university and captain of the 1919 team. Ralph's first love, of course, was the gridiron. We feel it fitting, therefore, that this scholarship be awarded to an outstanding Treasure Valley high school graduate not only on the basis of football ability and excellence, but also on academic and leadership qualities as well.

Gentle was named to the all-Southern Idaho conference team and led coach Ed Knecht's nignest scoring seasons in sev eral years. Gentle is 6-0 and

Kenworthy

Tonight Thru Saturday-7-9

PETER ELKE SELLERS SOMMER

"We had our offense in good nearly three quarters of football shape last week, so we spent this inside the Spartan 30 yard line week on defense," Spartan Coach Bob Titchenal said after the game. "but we just couldn't seem to get The Vandals on defense, how- our offense out of the hole to-

Hit Well

Andros gave the credit to his defensive unit. "They hit real fense, but the defense was great." tween the first and second units.

> The Vandal defense featured a lett and Max Leetzow the "outs" for the first unit. The second fourman front sported Cecil Meiser and John Daniel at ends and Ray Miller inside.

> Andros had special praise for his linebackers. Jerry Campbell was the rover with Dick Litzinger backing up the middle and Larry Strohmeyer on the corner.

Shook Berry "They kept hitting that Ken Berry so hard that they rattled him." Andros said. Strohmeyer was shaken up on one play when he went to nail Berry, who was sweeping wide. Litzinger had the same idea. But it was Campbell who broke through first to make the stop and Litzinger and Stroh-

meyer banged heads. The sideline pass, which plagued the Vandals last year and nearly cost Idaho the San Jose game, was stopped by Lavens and another sophomore, Jerry Ahlin. Ahlin, 6-4, er in the second half. Scott was and Lavens, 6-3, used as defensive wildcards for offensive players. Jose's John Owens was able to kept their hands up making it deflect it. necessary for the San Jose throwers to make perfect tosses.

to half the total interceptions by offense. the Vandals last season. Safety man Mike Whiles intercepted a offense as the 235-pound San Jose toss just before the half and Ahlin interior line was the lack of comcaught a Berry pass which glanced munications between the sidelines off his intended receiver in the and the coaching box atop the final minutes of the ball game.

Idaho had all the scoring opportunities, but the Spartans contain- through no one's fault proved deed the Vandals, not allowing them fective. to show the scoring power that

he stayed with a straight T of- from up there. We can see things

long, yard gainers. He admitted back this week. that the speed and power of Ray torn Achilles tendon mends, will checked into the infirmary.



Jerry Campbell He nailed 'em

help the Vandal's offense.

There were many almosts. Den- McDonald nis Parker fumbled the opening kick off of San Jose but recovered it on the Spartan 7. San Jose never got very far beyond their own 20 the first half.

Kick It Back Kicker Bob Paterson averaged

47 yards per kick and would boot the ball out of trouble. But either wingback Bill Scott would run the punt back (Scott had returns of 23 and 24 yards) or Vandal punter Mickey Rice, who av-

eraged 43 yards per boot, would kick the ball back. End Vern Leyde had defender Bobby Bonds beat the goal line but Mike Monahan's pass was short and Bonds intercepted. Latalone in the end zone but San

Even with some bad luck at the goal line, Monahan had a good day **Goddard Gets** They tried but the result was by completing 7 of 14 passes and two interceptions by Idaho, equal directing the team 212 yards on

Almost as tough on the Idaho

"That's the only place we can they did last in Idaho's 28-12 win. 'call many plays," Andros ex-Andros said that he had his plained. It's easier to see the holes backs running every hole, but that open up and the plays develop fense, basically the same pat- there that the quarterbacks can't tern that the Vandals used last see from the field and we can't

see from the sidelines.' He noted that fullback Dale Stan Burrato twisted an ankle from Grays Harbor JC will don Meyer and halfback Rich Nacca- and Miller injured his knee in the the silver and gold this winter.

McDonald, still sidelined while his stomach ailments for some time,

New Swim Coach Sought; A. D. Remains The Same

A new swimming coach will be had been engaged in private bushired as soon as possible, but a iness in the Moscow area. new athletic director will not be The acting director has handnamed until after the first of the led the budget work and finances year, according to University of the Athletic Department, di-

President D. R. Theophilus. Idaho became in need of a swimming coach when Clake ment. along with Athletic News Mitchell resigned last month to accept a job as director of the YMCA in Houston, Tex. Mitchell, who also taught in the physical retary-treasurer of the Vandal education department, coached the Boosters. He has held that job Vandals to the Big Sky Conference since 1960 and will continue to swimming crown.

athletic director after J. Neil Thomas is married and has

tive assistant. Prior to that he of Agriculture.

Ready Soon

sophomore fullback, Ray Mc-

Donald, is expected back in

football togs "either this week

or next week" according to

The 6.4, 228 pounder from

Caldwell who was the leading

ground gainer for the frosh

last year, was injured last

summer in a basketball mis-

McDonald sat out the Van-

"Although Ray is making

dal's opener against San Jose.

normal progress, he is not

ready to play yet," Andros

said. "Ray has been running

straight away, but he hasn't

tried to cut much vet."

Coach Dee Andros.

rected the work program and supervised the ticket depart-Director Tom Hartley.

Thomas also is the state secdirect that organization along Thomas was appointed acting with the state president.

(Skip) Stahley resigned effective two grown sons. Cleon in Mis-July 1 to take the athletic di-soula, Mont., and Bob serving rector's post at Portland State. with the U.S. Navy. Bob is a Thomas, a native of Malad. graduate of Idaho and a former joined the Idaho staff in 1956 as varsity baseball player. Thomas' ticket manager and administra- wife, Helen, works in the College

Frosh Turnout Set Sept. 24; 4 Games Sked Idaho's much talked about

Coach Bud Riley will greet Frosh football candidates on Sept. 23, a week earlier than the October dates of former

Riley reported that he has no idea of how many will turn out, but that anyone is welcome. Former Vandal quarterback Gary Mires and guard Don Matthews.

The Frosh that stick it out will play a four-game schedule this fall. The Frosh will meet tradition-

rivals Washington and Washington State. New additions to the slate will be Boise Junior College and Montana State University freshmen. Schedule:

Oct. 17 - Boise Junior College

at Boise, 8:15 p.m. Oct. 23 - Washington at Moscow, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 31 - Montana at Missoula,

1:30 p.m. Nov. 6 - Washington State at Pullman, 1:30 p.m.

IM Manager **Meeting Tonight**

A meeting is scheduled tonight at seven in Room 109, Memorial Gym for living group Intramural managers. Intramural director Clem Parberry said the meeting will be to organize touch football

The intramural golf tournaspring activity and placed on the fall calendar, Parberry said. Tentative date for the linksters is Oct. 3.

The turkey trot will be run this fall also, but no date has been set yet, Parberry said.

Vandals Attract Wallace Runner

One of the top high school distance men in Idaho will join the University track and cross country team, according to Coach Doug McFarlane.

He is Dick Vestler of Wallace who finished second in the two mile event at the Idaho state track meet last spring.

Crosscountry Team Needs Three Distance Runners

are up for grabs.

lishman Dick Douglas, Nick The lack of season veterans Wetter and Louie Olaso, coach has not disturbed MacFarlane. Doug MacFarlane is looking for the five-man Vandal Harrier team and some top freshmen

Henden Back

Paul Henden, the 28-year-old veteran from Vancouver, B.C. who finished second behind Big Sky winner Doug Brown of Montana State University. The same Doug Brown lost, by a whisker, a place on the Olympic team when he placed fourth in the

Also back from last year's championship squad is Nils Jebsen, a junior from Norway, who staff a year ago. As Idaho's is also a track standout in the 880-yard run. Vet, 6 Frosh Hoping

MacFarlane has a veteran and six first year men vying

Bernie O'Connell, a senior who two years ago ran with the first five but last year had to settle for the alternate position,

Two of the frosh hail from Canada, two from Spokane and one from Wallace, and the other from Nampa.

New Wesminster, B.C., each track team. have posted a 4:18 mile. Quirk has a 1:56 timing in the half mile and Mynott has run the same distance in 1:57. Mynott also has been timed in the twomile at 9:29.

Finished Third

Another rookie, Charles Fleiger from Spokane last year finished third in the Washington high school crosscountry championships. Kenneth Hann, also from Spokane, is a 9:52 two

Dick Vester, second in the state two-mile from Wallace,

Holder Elected Booster Prexv

A Spokane stockbroker, Bob Holder, was elected president of the Vandal Boosters at the club's annual summer meeting at McCall. Holder replaced Dale Rullman of Wallace.

The Vandal Boosters are alumni and friends of the University who help support Idaho's ath-

Andros Recruits All-City End

All-city end Larry Santschi from Lewis and Clark high School in Spokane, will play for the University of Idaho frosh this fall, Coach Dee G. Andros, announced.

Santschi is 6-2 and weighs 200 pounds. He will be graduated from L-C with a grade point of 3.3 out of a possible 4.0.

For the last 30 or 40 years of his life, an African elephant sleeps in a standing

For those of you who don't know, and to refresh the memory of those who do, we carry: Accutron

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On Main at Fifth

Three spots on 1963 Big Sky and Bruce Swayne, disqualified Conference crosscountry team winner of the state mile from Nampa, round out the incoming With the graduation of Eng. crop of runners.

"We got two of them off last three distance men to round out year's Big Sky Championship coming in," he said. 'Dudley Doright'

MacFarlane, who is called Dudley Doright by the Vandal staff, is a former high school and junior college football and track coach. The former University of Washington gridder was a defensive back on the Huskey teams which starred 15,000 meters, needing a third Hugh McElheny and Don Heinplace finish to make the trip to rich. He coached high school in Oregon and junior college at Olympic JC in Bremerton, Wash., before joining the Idaho first full-time track coach in five years he led the Vandals to the Big Sky cross country

Gonzaga Prep Ace To Idaho

Former Gonzaga Prep threesport ace Pat Davidson accepted an athletic grant to the University of Idaho, coach Dee G. Andros reports.

Davidson, who stands 5-11 and city halfback for Coach Billy The Canadians, Ted Quirk Frazier's unbeaten Bulldogs last the Weber State course at Ogfrom West Vancouver, B.C. high fall. He is also a basketball den on Nov. 7 and close out school, and John Mynott from guard and a sprinter on the with the Northwest AAU meet

Paul Henden Back Again

title and placed second in the league track meet. Schedule

The Vandals open their cross country season against Washington State on Oct. 10 in Pullman. The following week they host Gonzaga, Whitworth and WSU. Idaho takes on Montana in Missoula on Oct. 23 and runs in the Inland Empire AAU meet weighs 180 pounds, was an all. at Spokane on Oct. 31. Idaho will defend its Big Sky title on in Seattle on Nov. 14.

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Dynamite Dick Litzinger Coasts Top Linebacker

Call him Dynamite Dick or hard that he wears out equip-Litz the Blitz, Dick Litzinger is the greatest linebacker on the

You don't have to take the word of the Idaho coaching staff. In fact, they'd prefer that you didn't. But you can't stop the coaches against whom Litzinger has played to keep from talking about this 215-pound Vandal who calls Santa Ana, Calif., his home.

He inspires the kind of rehtoric that makes for press agents' dreams. Two one-quarterback teams last year dropped close ball games to the Vandals because Litzinger got a good shot at the signal caller early in the game. The Vandals' only lop-sided loss last season was a 41-21 scoring derby with Litzinger sitting out the game with an injury.

Following Amazing

For a linebacker, his following by grid fans is amazing. In fact, on the college scene it's somewhat like that which Sam Huff commanded in his golden days at New York when the fans suddenly discovered that there was another phase to the game besides offense.

One of Dick's fans wrote Idaho publicity man Tom Hartley telling him that Litzenger was to be the next all-pro star and for Hartley to "get on the ball and give this man some publicity." Well, it's not hard to give Lizinger a little publicity, but he does a better job of it himself on the field on Saturday

tough and aggressive, Litzinger one has ever heard of a 215is an intelligent ball player. He reads the opponent's plays and has the knack for "going to the ball" on defense. He hits so be the first.

An all-American for Santa loss. Ana's Junior Rose Bowl champions, Dick was a defensive halfback. Last season for Idaho he sive fullback. Andros and his Wash. staff decided that they weren't getting enough mileage out of the Blitzer, so this spring they converted him to an offensive center and defensive linebacker. He started fall camp on the second unit despite the fact that he was one of the team's tricaptains. After the first scrimmage he moved last year's starting center off the first

Played Better led better.

To date he is the only person to move up, for reasons other than injury, on a team that encourages challenges and stiff competition for positions. Many professional clubs have

shown an interest in Litzenger. Aside from the fact that he is The main problem is that no pound line-backer in the pro leagues

Helmets Don't Last "A helmet only feels good for three days," he complained recently. "then the suspension breaks loose.'

His gold helmet bore the col- team ors of five different teams last season before Coach Dee And- for two seasons, averaged over ros switched over to black head 12 points per game both years. gear at midseason. By the end The 1962-63-64 Columbia Basin of the season Litzinger's black teams were league champs and hat was worn down to gold

"It wasn't that the other boy played badly," Andros said, "but Dick just blocked and tack-

Dynamite Dick Litzinger could

When Idaho basketball coach Jim Goddard evaluated his team at the end of the 1964 season he said. "Our needs for the press box. Idaho went the entire coming season are simple. We game without a telephone, which need more team speed, a good,

Top Prepster

big inside man and help at the guard position.' With the enrollment of three junior college transfers it appears that Goddard has solved his porblem.

John Rucker and Jerry Skaif a pair of guards from Columbia Basin College and Chuck Hepworth a 6-6, 230-pound center

rato were consistent, although not game's only injuries. Both will be Skaif and Rucker are tabbed However, Scott, troubled with or together who have played in the Washington junior college conference," by a writer who has covered the league since

its beginning Hepworth led the Washington JC circuit in scoring in 1963 with a 25.4 average and pumped in 38 points against league champs CBC. The year before he tallied 195 points in 12 league games

for a 16.3 average. Rucker holds five career records at CBC including a total of 788 points and a 15.4 average. He was second in rebounding both seasons (1962 and 1964) and was named to the all-league

Skaif, also an all-league pick the '64 contingent went through the 27-game season without a

Rucker is from Rensselaer, N.Y., a suburb of Albany. Sakif is from Spokane and was played the entire year as a degraduated from Rogers High fensive wild card for the offen-school. Hepworth is from Elma,

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