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Roger Gray

Region XIV President

student disconsistance of college students was annual Association of College

classroom and a laboratory,"

Outside Class

sity," he continued.

ly 200 delegates at the banquet. "It is necessary to think in Residential Institutions terms of character, spirit, and Residential institutions such cultural values in terms of a student union program." The- as the University should be conducted by the SUB Hospitality ophilus said. Residential insti- geared and devised in programs Committee, according to Nancy tutions such as the University to fulfill needs of students in Grubb, Houston, conference comhave to provide things which their leisure hours.

The epitome of success, Theuniversities located in large communities do not, he contin- ophilus stated, would be when each and every student and fac. m. today, Larry Nye, vice presiulty member has a reason why he wants to come to the Student "About 30 to 50 per cent of Union. what students learn while away

at college is outside of class. I The three-day conference beam not talking of physical edu- gan Thursday noon and will incation but of ideas which have clude sessions on union problasting values in life," he said. lems.

Student unions should be Students attending are mainly geared to an education process leaders from the 30 schools repre-"Modern institutions, we have said Theophilus. "In this day by which people become better sented, and are here to discuss and age, a college union is, in individuals. They should be a new ideas and plan better prothe opinion of most college and potent force in promoting the grams for their respective student university presidents, a neces- traditions and life of the insti- unions, according to Miss Maun tution, Theophilus told the near- Rudisill, SUB program director.

Conference registration Thursday afternoon was handled by the Spurs, and tours of the SUB were mittee chairman.

V-P Nye To Speak

At the opening assembly at 9 a. dent of ASUI, presided. Boyd A. Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, was the guest

Discussions this morning included ones on public affairs, social programming, program evalua-

Outside Money

purpose when the budgeting for

Walter Steffens, University

Vice President, said that the money was not budgeted be-

cause the \$500,000 budget cut

the University took for this

school year had not left enough

money for the band to make

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Not Missed Steffens indicated that with

17 high school bands being there

the University Marching band

University Administrators in-

visions for housing be adequate;

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this school year was done.

tions, publicity and union philosophy. Selected students from represented universities and colleges serve as discussion leaders in all and was appointed director of Erb sessions. A resource person is also Memorial Student Union in 1954. available at each discussion.

Campus-Wide Programs In addition, sessions were held on campus-wide programs, new buildings, games and recreations and new trends in programming. Sessions this afternoon include

the role of the advisor, art exhibits, married student programming, career opportunities and off-campus programming. International Prexy

Addressing the students and ad- 2 p.m. visors this evening at a banquet will be A. L. Ellingston, president of the ACU-International. He win We Tell When We Get There."

Ellingston was graduated from (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

1952-54 he was assistant dean of men at the University of Oregon He served in various capacities in the ACU before being elected pres-

ident in 1964. Saturday morning discussions will be held on public affairs, music programming, publicity and food service. Tours of the Washington State University Union will be held Saturday from 11:30-12:30 and will be followed by a luncheon

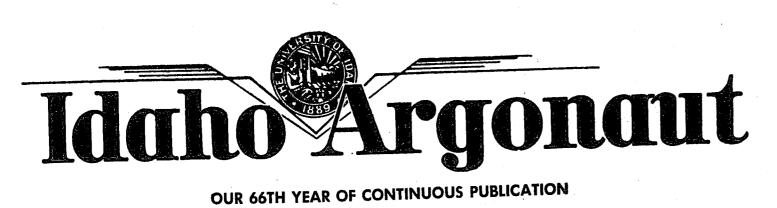
there. The conference will adjourn at

U-I Former Site

In 1959, the University of Idaho was the site of a meeting of Respeak on "College Unions In the gion 11, of which Idaho and Wash-Second Half Century Or How Do ington were then members. Newly formed Region 14 includes Idaho,

as they were originally sched-

uled so that the University of



Nancy Grubb

Convention Chairman

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A. L. Ellingston

President ACU-International

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Boise Train ls Derailed

The 'Train to Boise' has been cancelled. Activities Council voted 4-1 Tuesday afternoon to cancel the train.

The cancellation was voted because not enough students had responded with their \$16.50, the price needed to pay the fare to Boise - and Union Pacific railroad had to know right away how many students were going, according to A. Robert Marley, Rally-Committee chairman. Only 43 students had signed, Marley

Marley said he thought the project failed because the timing was wrong, \$16.50 is a lot of money to any college student, especially for a train ride.

He explained the poor timing as scheduling the trip during the nine-week tests period.

Another reason for cancelling the trip early was to give those who had already signed up time to find other means of transportation, Marley said.

The committee also voted to look into other means of transportation. No decision has been reached in this matter.

IFC Chooses New Officers

New Inter-Fraternity Council officers were elected last night at the Sigma Chi house, announced Larry Nye, Phi Delt, 1963-64 president.

Mick Morfitt, SAE, was selected as president for the coming year. Other officers include: Bob Bartlett, Beta, vice president; Ron Twilegar, Fiji, rush chairman; Lynn Manus, TKE, secretary; Dennis Welch, Sigma Nu, treasurer; Bob Thiessen, SAE, publicity chairman.

BLUE KEY MONDAY

Blue Key will meet Monday at distribute Kampus Keys to mem-

Friday, November 6, 1964



THE FIRE'S IN THEIR FEET — Washington State University students paid the price of losing the annual Battle of the Palouse by walking the nine miles to Moscow from Pullman, Wednesday. About 125 students started on the jaunt with

the group at 2:30 p.m. but as they got closer to Idaho they were joined by others, some who ran part of the way to

'Committee' Sets Topic

Professor Warren Bellis and Professor Phil Coffman will lead the "Committee" in a discussion of "Hicks, Acorns and the Arts" Saturday, at 10 p.m. at the Burning Stake.

The title "Hicks, Acorns and the Arts" may have stemmed Thomas Beecham, conductor of Orchestra Society. He said that Northwest is a "cultural

dustbin," according to Bellis. Bellis believes that Beecham lators will visit the University was sincere in his comment of Idaho campus Nov. 12. which brings up quite a few The event, which is being things which are food for sponsored by the Moscow Chamthought.

out ideas on this subject and munity investment to show the try to determine whether or not legislators the Idaho campus," Beecham's comment was correct, according to Bellis.

The Burning Stake has been presenting a series of six discussions by the "Committee" which was formed last year to allow students and faculty members a chance to express and discuss their ideas. This program is the fourth in a se-

The program at the Burning Stake tonight will consist of poetry and music supplied by guests and popcorn furnished by 12:30 p.m. at the Appaloosa the Burning Stake in an evening Room of the Student Union to called "Poetry . . . Popcorn . . . and Unpopular Music."

Campus Makes Plans For Legislators Visit

ber of Commerce manager, met meeting of the 1965 legislature," from a comment made by Sir with more than 100 students in he said. next week.

Approximately 80 state legis-

ber of Commerce, is part of a The "Committee" will throw "business and professional com-

Prof To Exhibit Art At Gallery

A print by Bart Morse, art and architecture faculty member, will Wednesday because they were be displayed at the annual North- unable to meet any of the times west Printmakers Exhibition at we suggested," said Jim Johnthe Henry Gallery at the Universiton, ASUI president. sity of Washington. The exhibition opened Nov. 8 day, they probably wouldn't

and closes Dec. 23. Each year the finest works from ston said. Also the forecast for some of the top craftsmen of the the day was for good weather, West are displayed.

This year, of the 153 entries re-

Idaho students sent telegrams according to Troy Bussey, man- ed by Jerry Huettig, Delta Sig Wednesday inviting newly elec- ager of the Moscow Chamber of and Bob McCann, SAE, will ted legislators to breakfast at Commerce. "We're calling it meet in the SUB Nov. 11 to dicated that five conditions had individual living groups Nov. 12. the little state house of Idaho make last minute preparations to be met before the band could make last minute preparations Troy Bussey, Moscow Cham- because it's the first unofficial for the event.

the Borah Theatre to settle A representative from each the British Royal Philharmonic plans for their visit on campus living group will invite a legislator from his county to breakfast with him as part of the

he added.

The legislators will be flown the Marching Band be given a

to Boise Friday following the definite part in the program; 2. meet to view the Idaho-Arizona That the band had to travel by game as guests of the Univer- common carrier; 3. That the pro-The new senators and repre- 4. That there be adequate prosity of Idaho.

sentatives will also be guests at visions for food; 5. That band sentatives will also be guests at visions for food; 5. That band Boeing Is Subject a luncheon to be given in their members be adequately chaper-

A breakfast committee, head-

Conditions Met Only 174 Cougar Fans requirements had been met. Walk 9 Miles To Idaho

The band will leave for Boise at 7 a.m. on Friday the 13th. Engineering 104. Approximately 174 Cougar They were accompanied by an They will travel via two char-

To Boise Contest The Band is going to Boise. the Boise Public School Music the game instead of at the half

The necessary amount of money department. **Band Cuts Cost** The band members voted last Idaho Marching Band could has been raised and administra-Radio station KRPL, who week to provide for their own have a part of the program. tive hurdles have been cleared. headed the drive to get the nec- meals while on the trip and thus Any of the money left after essary money for the trip an- eliminated about \$300 of the \$1,- the bus charters have been paid

Idaho Band Goes

nounced last night that they had 200 needed to make the trip. the \$858 in money and pledges Accompanying the band will need the money for meals, needed to charter buses for the be Warren Bellis, Phillip Coff- Macklin said. man and Dan Bachelder, all of Both Macklin and KRPL said the Music department. Mrs. they wished to thank all of the Bachelder will also travel with students, organizations and the group as a chaperone. The townspeople who contributed to It was necessary to raise the band will return Sunday morn- the fund for making the trip posmoney from outside sources because no monies had been ap-

propriated to the band for this ing. Utah State Gives

take time at the beginning of as soon as possible.

John Mix, manager of KRPL, Macklin said that the Utah asked that all persons who had State Band had consented to pledged to send in their money

State," he said.

"We're starting three new

Scheduled At'I'

"The Student Prince" starring

This musical is the story of a

Nineteenth Century as a com-

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lota Delta Pi Initiates 15 In Conjunction With ACU Fifteen new members of Iota Student Union staff, said Stanfield.

sible.

Steffens said that this would Delta Pi, Student Union honortake on funds raised from an ary, were initiated last night, chapters, one at the University outside source. He said that according to Bob Stanfield, Su- of Oregon, Central Washington preme Rex of IDP. from now on if the funds were

The initiation was held in conjunction with the Association of College Union conference this 'Student Prince' weekend.

Initiated were Maun Rudisill, SUB publicity director; Ann Al- Mario Lanza and Ann Blythe is bee, Houston; Lee Schuster, this week's SUB film. It will be University of Oregon; Donna accompanied by a cartoon and Fowler, Oregon State; Roger a short feature. Gray, Central Washington State College; Joe Goffinet, off-cam- German prince who attends pus; Judy Mustard, Pi Phi; Heidelberg University in the Judy Birkett, Houston.

Six other out-of-state students mon student. He falls in love were initiated also, he said.

with the bar maid at the local The honorary is composed of student's tavern much against students and other members of the the wishes of his father and other government officials.

Of Student Meet Mr. C. R. (Rod) Burnell of the

Hall Macklin, Head of the Mu-Boeing Aircraft Company will gineers Monday at 7:00 p.m. in

Mr. Burnell's speech, entitled fans made the nine mile walk old fire engine to relieve their tered Greyhound buses. Hous- "Computing In Engineering," will from Pullman Wednesday after- tired feet, said Johnston. The ing is being arranged by band be followed by a film, "Boeing -

The movie is based on Sigmund Romberg's famous operetta by the same name. Showings will be at 7:15 and

9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday sic Department said that all five speak to all interested persons at and 8 p.m. on Sunday in the Borthe meeting of the Electrical En- ah Theatre. The cost is 35 cents per person and 60 cents per couple.

Other SUB films which will be coming soon, according to Bob Anderson, Sigma Nu, are "Boy's Night Out," "The Ugly American" and "Barabbas."

Real Issue

Dean Predicts GOP Struggle

college of letters and science, Martin, campaign manager of cans elected Johnson. It was the Goldwater's being misund er- by the Hospitality Committee. of the Republican party in the has already called for the resig- caused the land slide." view Thursday afternoon.

'The real issue of the election," he said, "was the control of the Republican party. Goldwater, and the conservative eleto keep the reins of control. They have felt unrepresented since 1936," he said. "It is unlikely that they will give up control easily."

has begun already.

fect," he said, "purged the par- Johnson victory to a negative ple who backed him, though," 'The Goldwater people, in efty of people who were not pro- Goldwater vote. Goldwater immediately after

party, the party might lose public image. enough support that it could lose all chances of winning. Al- with the conservative philso-

Right now, he said, it is too Dr. Martin said that the fight early for anyone to know what will happen. Dr. Martin attributed the

"The figures are showing al-

predicted a struggle for control Michigan's governor Romney, Republican cross over that stood.

"Many people who agreed

ment he represents, will attempt, so, he said, if the base of the ophy," he said, "voted Johnson Democratic party gets too because they had heard Goldbroad, which could happen if water was irresponsible and enough Republicans cross over, trigger - happy. Part of the the party could eventually split. problem was in his own camp. Over - zealous supporters were inclined to exaggerate what he said. Having the press opposed to him didn't help, either. We cannot ignore the 25 million peo-

he said. Rocha cited the United Na-

Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of the the nominating convention. John ready," he said, "that Republitions issue as an example of fee, and donuts were provided

"What Goldwater actually next few months, in an inter-nation of the chairman of the Ray Rocha, president of said," Rocha said, "was that way the band and Pom Pon Republican national committee. Young Republicans, said that the United Nations could be im-Republican national committee. Young Republicans, said that the United Nations could be im-He said that if the conserva- heavy Goldwater losses could proved with revision. By the tives maintained control of the be attributed, in part, to a poor end of the campaign most of the American people thought that said. Goldwater found so much fault Cars were provided by Idaho

> Young Democrats, said that the hospitality committee. election settled the contest between liberalism and conservativeism.

philosophy of the radical right." Boise, he said.

band was unable to make the members with friends in the Today and Tomorrow." walk because of the time change Boise area and by members of Refreshments will be served. "The Washington State University students made the walk for the walk. Leading the WSU delegation

were Dave Warren, ASWSU president; Dave McGoldrick ASWSU vice president, and Gary R. Petersen, Evergreen editor. If they didn't walk Wednes-Refreshments at the Line have been able to do it, John-

The group stopped at the State line for refreshments during their two hour and 45 minute walk and then came on to Mos-The Cougar fans left WSU ceived, 58 were accepted for the around 2:15 p.m. and arrived cow where they were met by Johnston, Ingo Johannesen, pubat the University around 5 p.m. lic relations director, and Fred Freeman, Argonaut editor.

> band marched down from the Music Building. The group was also greeted by members of Century Club, and Spurs. Approximately 300 Idaho students were on hand at the SUB

to greet the walkers. Cider, cof-

"I was very pleased with the

with the U.N. he would like to students to take the WSU stuhave it abolished, which was not dents back to Pullman. Arrangements for cars were made Mike Wetherell, president of by Mike Sullivan, off-campus,

During the rally, the cheerleaders passed the blanket and "Johnson's overwhelming vic- got enough money to put in the tory," he said, "proves that Am- collection to send the band to ericans want liberal govern- Boise over the \$860 mark, said ment. It proved that the Demo- Johnston. The band will defincratic philosophy will defeat a itely go to the Utah game in



CEREMONIE? HIS FEET HURT - Jim Johnston, ASUI President, says as he washes the feet of Dave Warren, Washington State student body president, after traditional Battle of the Palouse loser-walk Wednesday. "I got two blisters and a ruptured corn," Warren said.

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Golden Fleece By Jason

Some days are like that.

Tuesday certainly was. It was a bad day for the Ar-

Preparing for Tuesday night's election issue went about as usual when we set up all but the front page Monday. We were still all right Tuesday afternoon when a couple more stories "that had to go" came in. But Tuesday night, it didn't go well at all.

The election returns were supposed to be ready for us early-around 8 p.m. They weren't. We had arranged for the print shop people to be back at work at 8:30. They were, but we were still waiting for election results.

The results got to us about 9 p.m. Then the phone started ringing. From the vote, it's hard to believe that so many people were interested in the election results.

What A Rush, But Rush?

In the rush, Dick Rush, sophomore president-elect who ran on the CUP side of the slate, got listed on the C-CAP side. This gave C-CAP-so we thought-seven victories to CUP's five. From this came our angle in the election story. "C-CAP Overtakes CUP." It was a good angle that the upstart bunch could pull such a coup. It was only after the papers had rolled off the press that someone pointed out our mistake.

But that wasn't the end of our boo-boo. In the artwork identifying the 12 winners, a typographical error identifying Carolyn Stephens, junior secretary-treasurer-elect, as a C-CAP candidate, went unnoticed by our proofreaders. To those who didn't read carefully, it looked like eight C-CAP people were in. Our mistake

But that wasn't the end of our troubles. The machine with which we usually set our front-page head-

By the time the presses began to roll it was shortly after midnight. The papers were mostly delivered by

A friend in the newspaper business says that there is one good thing about a mistake. From the phone calls and comments you know that people read your paper.

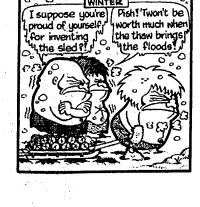
But 2:30 a.m. is a little early in the morning to be conducting a readership study.

Thursday morning the newly elected and re-elected State Legislators will eat breakfast in campus living groups. It is important that we show them what we have at the University and be able to answer their questions honestly and intelligently. But remember an old Dear Jason: lesson in salesmanship—Be Yourself. Snow jobs usual-

For many of the Legislators, this will be their first information. But I realize that visit to our campus. This, then, makes it doubly imporing it was late when the paper fintant that they leave with a good impression of the Uni- ally went to press and a misversity's value to the state.

The Legislators do not expect to find a formal setting or a show at the breakfast table. They expect to see the students beginning the class day. They also expect consideration. It is up to all of us to see that they







Bends Backwards Moscow

The city of Moscow is, as usual, bending over backwards to back the University of Idaho.

the boat.

This coming week the Chamber of Commerce will put into effect a program which it has been working on for more than a month. It will spend more than \$8,500 and countless hours hosting newly elected legislators.

Among other things, Chamber members plan to sell them on the needs of the University in the hope of getting more appropriations so that we can hold our instructors and build our build-

They've worked hard to educate themselves about the school. A thick brochure is minimum reading, and

Chamber members will take a test to see if they have been doing their homework. To each legislator will go a proposed plan of action to build the Uni-

In short, the Chamber is doing work that students won't be able to do for years, work that will directly affect ASUI students.

We have a chance to play our part. The legislators will be having breakfast with us Thursday morning. It might be worth the bother of checking to see what Idaho has done and what Idaho needs. That's what the legislators want

Having the answers could be more than a little important to our futures.

We're Not Apathetic

At fear of losing my job, my friends, and my happy home, I'm going to tell you about a secret suspicion I've been harboring for quite a while.
I DON'T REALLY BELIEVE THAT

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO STUDENTS ARE APATHETIC. It's not the chic thing to say. But

lately I've begun to think it's the accurate thing to say.

Take the pep rally Wednesday when WSU walked over. They, with their mammoth student body, could only muster a bare 100 in good weather. Last year we had 150 walking in the rain AND you can hardly call the walk a new experience to the Idaho student

But to further prove my point, six out of six college papers on my desk

have letters or editorials accusing the students of being apathetical. It we're apathetical, we have lots of company. How then, does a student body, or

any group, get the reputation of being apathetical?

Consider this possibility. If you were backing a project and nobody turned out for it, would you rather admit that your project hurt, or call the people who didn't come apathetical?

It's probably a good thing that someone stands around telling us how lousy we are, and that we'd better get with it (that fact that we keep telling each other may be some sort of indicacation about our apathy) but quite frankly, deep down in my heart, I generally think that they're dead wrong.

Dear Jason

When I first read the election story I became very angry with the Argonaut and the incorrect take would not be too difficult to make. The more I thought about it the less it seemed to matter and perhaps we all are quick to criticize and slow to praise the generally fine job that our paper staff does. So I

will not complain, I could not add anything original I am sure. I will just thank you for the rest of the paper you printed. Sincerely,

David Grieve, President of Campus Union Party

To convict a person of treason, the U.S. Constitution requires testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act.

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The annual Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution is held in Washington,

10:00 News *After October 28

Esox Fables -By Bob Banashek-

ESOX AND JOE:

From the near unconsciousness that is induced by the leather chairs in the lounge, I look up at good old Joe Vandal and say, "Well Joe, what do you think of class officers and crosscampus unity?"

And Joe says nothing. "Splendid Joe!" retorts myself, "That's what everyone else thinks of them too."

The reason I go to Joe Vandal with all these portentous problems is because he knows. He must know because he does not babble about it like everyone else does.

I'm sure that he must be a great deal wiser than I am because he is the only one that I know of who is going to be in college longer than me . . . and of course Curtis A. Seymour. Also, I know for fact that he has fulnked fewer tests that I

How Many Romances?

If he would just talk a little more he'd probably be able to reveal quite a bit. Consider the statistics of the thing. How many romances do you think he has seen born, flourish, and terminate while standing there with his own battleaxe in hand? And what about the tests . . .

could he repeat on the multitude of subjects he has heard

reviewed before tests. **Topless Sweaters** He will see a million changes in his time; skirts below the knees, skirts above the knees

below the knees, above the knees etc. He may even be around to see hair styles evolve to reas. onableness. Possibly, Joe may be around when topless sweat. ers come into style (hooray for double-breasted suits . . .). Only a man made of hammered bronze could stand that any.

He is destined to hear the Theme From a Summer Place" an infinite number of times until the generation that follows ours comes up with a new sound. Stable Element

Really, it's kind of good to know that in this existence of perpetual change there is an ele. ment of stability . . . something which stays the way it was cre. ated while all other things are defaced by time. When the progeny of those

who spent moments in the presence of Joe Vandal are living similar moments in his presence, he will still be there and he will still be the same. I think I will come back and

Omygod! How much information visit him in 20 or 30 years.



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Halloween Exchanges And Firesides Enliven Living Group Activities

pledge dances were held in several living groups over the weenerm.

tivities were recognized at the enjoyed by everyone including Alpha Gam house and a South Brother Rat. Sea Island party was held at the

DELTA TAU DELTA chuck, Steve Givens, John Richthe Mystics. ardsen, and John Haight.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA titled "Prohibition." Music was Sheryl Berrett. furnished by the Statesmen. Alpha Chi's had an all house Halloween exchange with the Sigma Nu's Wednesday evening, Oct. 28. Following dinner, there ner exchange with Gault Hall was bobbing for apples, games, skits and dancing.

SIGMA CHI Guy Wicks, associate dean of students, spoke to the Sigma Chis recently concerning col-

lege pledge programs. Dave McClusky received the "Friend of the Pledges Award" at rowdy dinner Saturday night.

DELTA GAMMA Last Wednesday the seniors had a surprise Halloween fireside. After an ugliness contest, Linda Stahl, DG, was crowned

Queen of the Witches. Sunday afternoon the DG's held a tea honoring Mrs. Fleming. DG housemother.

Ann Wagner has been chosen member of the month for November. Joan Eisman is pledge of the month.

Wednesday the Theta Chi pledges ate dinner at the DG house and the DG pledges ate at the Theta Chi house.

Delta Gamma pledges exchanged with Phi Delta pledges in the Dipper Wednesday eve-

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Theta pledges held an exchange with FarmHouse pledges last week. Last Thursday the pledges gave the members the annual surprise Halloween fire-

DELTA DELTA DELTA The Tri Deltas held their an-

nual Halloween exchange with members of Delta Tau Delta last Thursday.

A South Sea Island party was held in place of dress dinner last Wednesday in honor of Tri Delta housemother, Mrs. Kathleen Zweck who left on a trip to New Zealand and Australia

An all-house dinner exchange was held with the Delta Sigs on Sunday.

The pledge dance "Monster several living groups over the Several living groups over the Mash" Saturday evening was elected activities chairman.

Recently military were Dennis Yrion-Tau Delta were Dennis Yrion-Tau Delta were Delinis Tron-do, John Brookman, David Klin-do, John Brookman, David Klin-the Martin

FORNEY HALL

Big and little sisters were est grades. recognized individually.

HOUSTON HALL Houston Hall had a dress dinlast Wednesday.

PHI DELTA THETA A Phi Delt field secretary, DaVonne Weaver, will visit Idaho's chapter this Sunday after-

A fireside will be held tonight.

Dream Girl Contest Set

The crowning of Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Theta Chi Dream Girl, December 4, will cap the HOLMGREN-JOHNSON first Theta Chi Dream Girl Con- Joyce Arthur, Tri Delta, claim-Idaho campus.

contest for many years this is WHITE-NELSON the first time the Idaho chapter has participated, according to when Rick Nelson, Delta Chi, Dennis Samer, Theta Chi.

lected from nominations made lege, last Monday night. by the various women's living

The winner of the local contional competition.

grade point average of 2.25, not be married or divorced, be a The annual "Castle Casanrespective living groups.

Accidents Total Decreases In '64

on campus during the 1963-64 Phi Tau; Beaver Nelson, Beta;

school year.

previous year. During the month of Septem- Sweetwood, FarmHouse. ber this year, there were 12 accidents, compared to 16 during

hands, and eyes.

Kitty Collins was recently

A scholarship - activities dinner was held Wednesday, when Chaperones for the dance the girls were recognized for were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. their achievements last spring. Russell, instructor of psychol- Merrily Fruechtenicht received Recently initiated into Delta ogy, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. the award for the member with

ities combined. Mary Bjustrom was named Recently a big and little sis- member with the most activ-The Alpha Chi Omega's had ter fireside was held. The theme ities; Helen Black, the pledge The Alpha Cin Chiegas had was based upon Halloween and with the most activities; Kathy their pledge dance Saturday their pieuge theme of the dance entertainment was furnished by Cassel, the girl with the most evening. The life with the most was the roaring twenties en-Stone, the pledge with the high-

Rings N' **Things**

ENGAGEMENT ALLEN-HULTNER

Word was received recently of the engagement of Linda Jo Al- go drums. len, formerly of Hays Hall, to Kent Hultner, University graduate. A December wedding at San Diego, Calif., is planned.

Women Students

ation, according to Mrs. Sue Mc-

Dowell, chairman of the Fellow-

ship committee in a recent let-

engineering, city planning and

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test held on the University of ed a pink candle entwined with red hoses to announce the Oce. 4 Although the national Theta pinning of Cheryl Holmgren, Tri Chi fraternity has sponsored the Delta, to Jim Johnson, Theta Chi.

It was a "solemn" occasion announced his pinning to Judy The Dream Girl will be se White, Eastern Washington Col-

test will be entered in the na- Crowning Set The Dream Girl Candidates By Thetas must: have an accumulative By

freshman, sophomore, or junior, ova" will be crowned at the and must be a resident of their Kappa Alpha Theta house at 10:30 Saturday night during the pledge dance, "Castle of My Dreams.

The new Casanova will be chosen from seven finalists: Jim Some 86 accidents occurred Weaver, Fiji; Wally Phifer, Joe Reid, Delta Sig; Denny This compares with 99 the (Sam) Mix, Phi Delt; Dick Plastino, Gault; and Dave

The finalists attended dress dinner Wednesday night and a The most common accidents raunch fun night Thursday at - terested, is asked to report to include those of: the back, the Theta house, according to Sue Solomon, Theta.

Waffle Supper Scheduled; 'Missing Links' Is Set

The Soroptimist Club of Los Angeles is offering its thirteenth Kappa Phi will hold a waffle Retreat Friday, Nov. 6. Those supper tonight. The fourth in going will meet at the Campus Fellowship to graduate women the series of "Missing Links" Christian Center between 5 and the award is a Bachelor's degree programs will be presented Sun- 5:30 p.m. The retreat will be day at the Campus Christian held at Perks' cabin on Lake or equivalent. Competition is Center. Other religious groups Pend Oreille. open to both American and forwill hold retreats and discussion eign women. An unusual field will be given special consider-

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION Christian Church. "What Presbyterians are

Thinking." a discussion, will be led by the Rev. Chad Boliek, Kappa Phi will be held tonight campus Presbyterian minister, at the Methodist Church, 3rd the study of blood immunology, at the Sunday meeting of West- and Adams, from 5 to 7 p.m. student dean program, econom. minster Foundation. The meetics, musicology, speech correcting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in coffee will be served. Prices are the Campus Christian Center. 50 cents for children, 75 cents At 6:30 p.m. the group will for ages 12 through college, and tion, social welfare, aeronautical join the campus Christian one dollar for adults. international relations, she said. groups for dinner and the fourth

Over the past 15 years the club in the series of "Missing Links" has awarded a total of \$19 850 in fellowships and grants to recip-LATTER DAY SAINTS ients including nine foreign and six American women students.

> Dance instruction and a hootenanny will follow.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOW.

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The speaker for the retreat is

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KAPPA PHI

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to inspirational lessons, will be ors, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 held at 7:30 p.m. at the LDS In- p.m. in the Administration Building, room 118, to view a film on hypnosis.

It is not possible for two full moons to occur in the month of

"I" To Attend WSU Meet

Eight students will represent the negative. the University at the Columbia Valley Forensic Tournament Nov. 6 and 7 at Washington State University.

Students participating in the tournament are Ben Cavaness, off campus; Marvin Morgan, Kappa Sig; Dan Williams, Cam- 6 pus Club; Ken Paynter, Delt; Coleen Ward, Kappa; Wilma off campus.

the benefit of the unemployed, series 200. according to A. E. Whitehead, and interpretative reading.

Triangular Meet

A tournament within a tournament for Montana, WSU and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. At 10:30 a Idaho will be held when the colored assortment of 100 balthree schools hold their annual loons will drop from a cellotriangular meet. For the first phane bag in the balloon burst. CAPITOL RECORDING ARTISTS — The 3 D's, vocal and instrumental trio will perform this evening for delegates at the Association of College Unions Convention. The group, which appeared at the University last February, is composed of Dick Davis, Duane Hiatt, and Denis other two schools twice, once carnival night in the ballroom Sorenson who will perform on guitar banjo, bass fiddle, trumpet, piano and congo and bonin the affirmative and once in and the 200 series.

participate in the tournament, according to Whitehead.

ASWSU Has

"Mardi Gras," an annual Gerlach and Larry Tobiska, both project of the Carnival Committee of the Associated Stu-Debaters will debate both dents at Washington State Unisides of the national intercol-versity, will be held November legiate question: that the Feder- 14, 1964 from 6 p.m. to 12 midal Government should establish night in the Compton Union a program of public work for Building Junior Ballroom and

Thirty-six living groups and professor and chairman of campus organizations will be speech, faculty advisor. Individ- participating in such attractions ual contests will be held in ex- as "See Yourself On TV," Car temporaneous speaking, oratory, Smash, Football Tire Show, and "Marryin' Mac." Food will be available.

Kiddies' Hour will last from

four rounds of debate, two teams Scripts, the only money to be from each school will debate the used, may be purchased on

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During the 1963-64 school year, there are a number of people on find its own tutors 174 industrial and governmental the Idaho campus and throughout organizations and 87 school dis- the area who do not know what Miller said that the placement tricts scheduled interviews through the Central Placement Service is service keeps a record on all comthe Central Placement Service at and what it does.

'I' Professor Visits NMS For Speech

sian wild-rye, Abyssinian cram- In January, 1964. the Service

In charge of testing and eval- on special days.

ducted by A. E. Slinkard, assistant professor of agronomy. Working with Russian wild-rye and intermediate wheatgrass, Slinkard is attempting to determine heritability for seed yield, seed size, fertility and seedling vigor. It is hoped that these studies will result in improvement of these two species of grasses. Rot Resistance

The University of Idaho

Branch Experiment station at Twin Falls is growing different types of beans in an attempt to determine which carieties are resistant to Fusarium root rot. Two early maturing black seeded types have shown good resistance to the rot. Lucien Laferriere, assistant plant pathologist, heads the Twin Falls bean

A number of species of Daucus (wild carrots) are being grown at the Parma Branch station in an attempt to determine if they are close relatives of and will cross with cultivated carrots. Gilbert D. McCullum, Jr., who heads the project is studying Daucus species from Australia, Uruguay and other

On Display

Idaho, is now on display in the Student Union Building. The exhibit will continue until

Nov. 15, said Bobbi Gaffney, SUB exhibits chairman. Pamphlets concerning the paintings are availabel in the SUB office.

Most of the paintings included in this one-man show ware done of the Caldwell Art Association Steve Whitesel. all off campus. and a member of the advisory Objectives of the Flight In-

of research of the National Art who lack the aptitude or desire Education Association and a for pilot training to encourage council member of the Pacific qualified basic cadets to enroll Arts Association. Peter's works have previously

been entered in exhibits in Idaho. California and Washington, includ- Physicist Topic ing Century 21, the Seattle World's Nuclear Future

His paintings have been shown

These figures were provided by year of operation for the Central that contact the placement office. Sidney Miller, placement coordi- Placement Service as a completely separate department of the Divis- those seniors who are planning Miller said that he felt that ion of Adult Education. At the their curriculum and those who time of this administrative adjust- are looking for jobs after graduament, plans were also made to tion," said Miller. develop the office as an all-University center for placement.

New Personnel Appointed Australian wild carrots, Rus- and Linda De Pew, secretary.

be and other bazaar crops were moved to its new office space in discussed before western plant the Adult Education Building (Old placement service is that of eduscientists this week by Idaho's Mines Building). The facilities in cational placement. The records agronomist, Karl Klages on the this building make it possible for show an increase in the number of campus of New Mexico State more interview teams to come to requests for Idaho graduating

uating new agronomic and hor- As part of the all-University de- from out-of-state and 651 from ticultural plants at the Univer- velopment the Placement Service Idaho for a total of 5905. The critsity of Idaho, Klages reported has assumed responsibility for ical areas still seem to be elethe results of 10 projects which student part-time employment and mentary, English, math and scihave been carried out in this has established a tutor listing ence, music, business education, state. The work is in coopera- listing service. The latter was es- and girls' physical education. tion with Federal Project W-6, tablished at the request of the which is carried on jointly in University Administration to alle- of-state and Idaho make unan-11 Western states and Hawaii viate the problems involved when nounced visits and ask about ac-Two of the studies were con- each department was forced to tive candidates.

Keeps Records of Companies

panies that interview at the Uni-The 1963-64 year was the first versity of Idaho and also those "These files are valuable to

Not Only Seniors

He stressed that not only seniors should be interested in the New personnel appointed to the Placement Service. He said that department include Miller, Rosie even freshmen should be looking Millward, placement assistant; to the future, and that the placement office will give them any help they may need.

One of the main facets of the the University to hold interviews seniors and experienced candidates. There were 5254 requests

Many superintendents from out-



FIRST ONE IN - Lt. Col. James Rimlinger, PMS of the University Army ROTC is shown "swearing-in" Cadet Stephen Young, Theta Chi. Young is the first cadet sworn-in under

Ten Paintings Five AFROTC Cadets **Begin Flight Instruction**

Force Flight Instruction Program

Carl Johnson, Willis Sweet; Kenneth Knoblock, Stephen Millêr and Ronald Sloan, all offcampus; and Gerry Veltrie, Delta Sig, began training at Pete

Fountain's Flying Service. Seven men expect to start program. by Peter during his sabbatical training in November under the leave taken spring semester this same program. These include year in Italy, Spain and France. John Morris. Sigma Chi; Bob He is art instructor at the Col- Watt. Lambda Chi: Dennis Tholege of Idaho, in Caldwell, and is mas. Campus Club; Don Dana, currently advisor and consultant Doug Howard. oJhn Osgood and

council of the Idaho Art Asso- struction Program include: to ciation, of which he is a past provide an inexpensive screen to identify category 1-P cadets Peter is a member of the board (those eligible for pilot training) in category 1-P of advanced

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The program was a temporary until this year. It is now part and is part of the permanent

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a private pilot certificate.

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A group of ten paintings by

Five AFROTC cadets have be- training as pilot training appliture in Europe in B-17s and a Robert Max Peter, Art Department, chairman of the College of Europe Flight Instruction Procadets to a career in the Air Korean emergency flying out of

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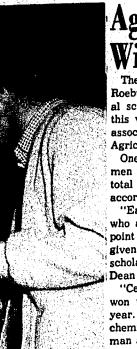
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- ASWSU President Dave Warren is shown getting the "shoe" from ASUI President Jim Johnston. The "shoe" is awarded to the University making the "walk" after the annual battle of the Palouse.

these tests, said Kuehn.

Jim Kuehn at McConnell.

Committees Set

Mother's Day and Seasonal

Decorations Committee mem-

bers were chosen following inter-

Seasonal Decorations

For Activities

ket Committee chairman.

Positions Are KUOI Choosing To Be Filled 20 Announcers Radio station KUOI is in the

positions, the handbook editor, will be chosen by the Communi- cording to James Kuehn, McConcations Board in two weeks. ac-nell chief announcer of KUOI. cording to Carl Johannesen, ASUI public relations director. The editor is responsible for the content and publication of the Handbook, he said.

He works under the supervision of the Communications Board and is paid \$25 after the handbook is completed.

Those interested in applying should fill out an ASUI committee application in the Student Union Building's general manager's office, said Johannesen. Applicants will be notified of the time of the interview.

University Alum Assumes Duties

Taking up new duties as president of the board of Travis Air Force Base Officers' Open Mess and commander of the 1051st Services Squadron is Lt. Col. Keith H. Warner, former Idaho gradu- Day Committee, Donna Gibson, The application needs to be

He has been active in the Officers' Club since arrival at Travis in July 1961, when he was first assigned to headquarters of the Western Transport Air Force (WESTF) here. Previously he was commander of the military force at Iwo Jima Island.

Me began a military career shortly after earning a degree and sity of Idaho. Entering flight train-ROTC commission at the Univering he became a navigator and completed a World War II combat Okinawa in B-29s.

A registered Holstein cow, Idaho King Freda, owned by The program provides 361/2 the University, has set a new

The four - year - old Holstein In addition. 30 hours of ground produced 19,090 pounds of milk,

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Agriculture Scholarship Winners Are Announced

The 1964 winner of the Sears- The freshmen grants are bas-Roebuck Foundation Agricultur- ed on scholarship, character, al scholarships were announced leadership and need. Only stuthis week by Don A. Marshall, dents who show a definite interassociate dean of the College of est in agriculture and an ap-

One sophomore and nine fresh- career are considered for the men were named as winners. A awards. total of \$3,000 is being awarded, according to Marshall.

Dean Marshall.

chemistry major, had a fresh- foundation grants. man average of 3.82 based upon a 4.0 scale. Scholarship Winners

Students in this year's freshman class who are receiving scholarships are: Timm Adams, Gault; Larry Church, Phi Tau; Walter Hoge, Borah; Jerry Meyers, Lindley; Philip Robinson, Willis Sweet; Fred Silflow, Willis Sweet: Randall Taylor, Upham; Russell Zenner, Lindley; and Daryl Zumhofe, Delta Sig.

Students Asked process of organizing its announcing staff for the first semester, ac-To Visit Office

All those organizations or living groups interested in learn-An oral examination will be ing more about the Central given Saturday to all men and Placement Service and its funcwomen students interested in a tions are asked to contact Sidposition on the announcing staff, ney Miller at the Placement Of-Approximately 20 announcers The purpose of the talk will be

are needed and will be chosen on to familiarize the students with the basis of their performance on the duties of the office and what help it can be to the students in Anyone interested should contact the future.

Those interested are asked to contact Miller at TC-6, or call

Faculty Bulletin Board

views Wednesday, according to All students who plan to en-Ann Albee, Houston, Blue Bucroll in student teaching during the second semester, 1964-65, Two members were chosen as should make application for co-chairmen for the Mother's their degrees now.

Alpha Phi and Tom Little, Delt. second semester. Degree appli-Velma Heller, Forney, will cations are available in the ofhead the Seasonal Decorations fices of the deans, according to Committee. Members for the Everett V. Samuelson, Dean of committee are John Croner, the College of Education. Delta Sig; Joanne Abbott, For-

Established In 1936

The Sears foundation fresh-"Each year the sophomore man scholarship program was who achieves the highest grade established experimentally in point average as a freshman is five Midwestern land-grant colgiven special recognition by this leges in 1936. The University of feel it is a good way for scholarship program," said Idaho entered the program in the school year of 1939-40, and "Cecil Johnson of Blackfoot since that time 420 students important for students having won the sophomore award this have attended the University's problems with English." year. Johnson, an agricultural College of Agriculture under

Research Center Is Appropriated

Action necessary to construction of the Aberdeen Potato Research Tau, Tom, Wally and Dick, will Center was taken by the Board of sing folk songs, and Carol Tubbs. Regents at its weekend meeting Alpha Phi, will sing folk songs here, President D. R. Theophilus. also. announced today. Originally a total of \$350,000 throughout the evening.

had been authorized for the building, with \$200,000 coming from the State Permanent Building fund, \$100,000 from the Idaho Potato and Onion commission, and \$350,-000 from private industry sources.

The Regents have now authorized an expenditure of \$7,000 from Agricultural Experiment station reserve funds. This will be added to \$18,000 which the Idaho Potato and Onion commission recently agreed to provide to make up the difference required to assure construction of the building.

Bands Needed By Committee

A search for campus talent has been initiated because of the expanded program planned by the Jazz in the Bucket and the SUB dance committees.

The SUB dance committee will be hiring bands to play for one dance a month and will also use the U.S. Marine history. them for weekly exchange

The exchanges will be an hour completed prior to leaving the and a half long and will provide campus at the beginning of the an excellent opportunity for bands to establish a reputation on campus.

Anyone who is interested in participating in this program ed Sunday, Dec. 5, 1948 by should contact Clen Atchley, Willis Sweet (6222) or Maun Ru-

Popcorn And Eng. Teachers To Be Held

An informal coffee hour, ea titled "Popcorn and English parent intent to make it their Teachers' will be held Tue. 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Room to freshmen taking English 1 and 2. and their teachers.

Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi chairman of the Coffee Hour and Forums Committee, said, freshmen to get to know the teachers better. It is especially Entertainment will be p

vided at different times during the evening. Bob Caron, Sigma Chi, will sing and play guitar, and Dex

ter Yates, Sigma Chi, will play the piano. A group from the Phi Kappa

Popcorn will be served

Navy Chief To Be Guest Of Marines

Navy Captain Harry E. Da. vey, Jr., commander of the University Naval ROTC unit was named yesterday as guest of honor for the 1964 Marine Corps Birthday Ball.

The formal dinner-dance, held in celebration of the Corps' 189th anniversary, is scheduled Saiurday in the Moscow Elk's Temple, and is one of several hundred scheduled throughout the world wherever Marines serve, he said. The Bill LaZelle Combo will

provide music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Dinner will preceed the dance. Highlight of the evening will be the traditional cake-cutting ceremony and narration of Tickets for the ball are avail-

able at Fahrenwald Chevrolet. Mac's Barber Shop, Newsome Insurance and the Navy Building on campus. 'MESSIAH" presented

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And the space age? Boeing's contributions here include major contract responsibility for the Minuteman ICBM and NASA's Saturn V Booster — the launch vehicle destined to send America's first lunar landing team to the moon. We're also working full blast in all other phases of space flight, including a manned earth-orbiting laboratory and a lunar orbiter.

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Thursday and Friday — November 12 and 13



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Walker Speaks At Meet **On Peace Corps Team**

ular meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, interested students. Tuesday night, in preparation for the Peace Corps Recruitment Team to be on campus Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Walker and his wife served in Tena, in the Amazon Jungle of Ecuador, for 21 months where he worked in forestry and agri-

Walker conducted research projects and cared for nurseries as a part of his research while Mrs. Walker's assignment was in Home Economics.

They have returned to Moscow for Walker to finish his degree in forestry. He had completed his junior year at Idaho when he joined the Peace Corps. Mr. Walker talked on the

training program for Peace Corps work, some of the problems in the field, and his own work in Ecuador. He then showed slides including some of the area and people of Tena. The session ended with an informal coffee hour and question and answer period.

The Peace Corps Recruitment team will be at Idaho Nov. 29-Dec. 5 visiting living groups, at-

Interviews Set For 'I' Seniors

Senior placement interviews have been announced for the week of Nov. 9 through 13, by Sidney W. Miller, placement coordinator. Interviews scheduled are:

Nov. 9 - Standard Oil Company of California, Engineering building; United States Air Force, SUB; United Air Lines, Engineering.

Nov. 10 - Montana Power Company, Engineering; Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Spokane, Wash., Placement office; United States Air Force, SUB; Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, Portland, Ore., Placement office; and Bureau of Public Roads, Engineering.

Nov. 12 - The Boeing Company, Engineering; Price Waterhouse & Co., Placement office; Phillips Petroleum Co., Placement office; Hooker Chemical Company, Engineer.

Nov. 13 - The Boeing Company, Engineering; Puget Sound Naval Yard, Engineering; State Farm Insurance Co., Salem, Ore., Placement

Seminar Set

Dr. Peter K. Freeman, associate professor of chemistry at the University, will present a Cadets To Begin seminar on the findings of his work in basic research for the Aircraft Flights Air Force at Utah State University Nov. 19.

he is doing on a class of comrings of carbon atoms.

use in application to national defense and other related projects," Dr. Freeman said.

Keith Walker spoke at the reg. tending classes, and administer-

Anyone interested in knowing more about the program should contact Dewey Newman, faculty advisor to Alpha Phi Omega, or Denny Dobbin, chairman of arrangements from Alpha Phi

Here's More About-

Washington, Oregon, Montana and Alaska, and the Canadian provincess of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan, and Ja-

Entertaining at the banquet Thursday evening were the Brown Mountain Four from the University of Idaho. This evening entertainment will be provided by the Three D's, Capitol recording artists. The North Idaho Junior Col-Chorus provided entertainlege ment this noon.

Mix Is Host

Host directors for the conference are Gale L. Mix, general manager of the University of Idaho Student Union, and Dr. Matthew Carey, director of the Student Union at Washington State University.

Members on the host conference committee include Nancy Grubb, Houston chairman, and delegates Ann Albee, Houston; Larry Nye, Phi Delt: Jim Fields, FarmHouse: Dianne Greene, Kappa; Richard Jennings, Delta Sig and Robert Marley and Robert Stanfield, both Sigma Omicron Beta.

The conference will adjourn

In 1959, the University of Idaho was the site of a meeting of Region 11, of which Idaho and Washington were then members. Newly formed Region 14 includes Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Alaska, and the Canadian provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan and Japan.

Entertaining at the banquet Thursday evening were the Brown Mountain Four. This evening entertainment will be provided by the Thee D's, Capitol recording artists. The North Idaho Junior College Chorus provided entertainment this noon.

Host directors for the conference are Gale L. Mix, general manager of the University of Idaho Student Union, and Dr. Matthew Carey, director of the Student Union at Washington State University.

Membes on the host conference committee include Nancy Grubb, Houston, chairman, and delegates Ann Albee, Houston; Larry Nye, Phi Delt; Jim Fields, FarmHouse; Dianne Greene, Kappa; Richard Jennings, Delta Sig, and Robert Marley and Robert Stanfield, both Sigma Omicron Beta.

Nearly 100 Air Force ROTC Invited to address the USU cadets will begin aircraft orivisiting scientist program, Dr. entation with flights tomorrow Freeman's talk will be about afternoon from Moscow - Pullthe Air Force Office of Scientific research sponsored project minute rides in the local area which contain small child Air Force Base in Spo-"The research is being spon. servation planes, also known as sored by the Air Force for future

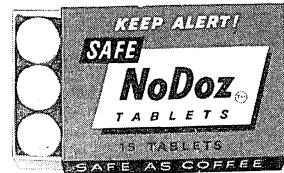
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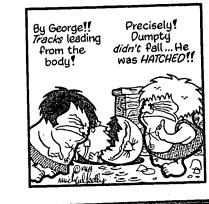
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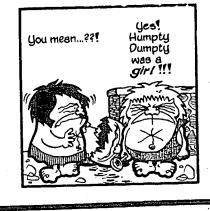
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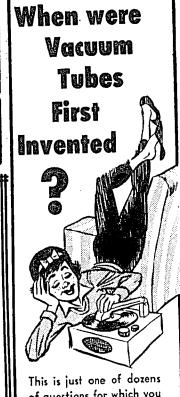
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Several members of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Honorary, from Idaho and Washington State University traveled to Camp Grizzly, a Boy Scout camp east of Harvard, Idaho.

The group assisted the council of the Boy Scouts of America in moving Junior Counsellors' cabins and tent platforms in preparation for winter.

Further outings at the camp are planned for next spring.

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SUNDAY Pastor Don Lee and Dr. Peck

_ 8 p.m., Pend d'Oreille. Gamma Delta - 5:30 p.m., Ee-da-hoo. Newman Club - 10 a.m., Bo-

rah Theatre. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia — 12 p.m., Kullyspell.

Air Force OTS Selection -8 a.m., Pine. Town Men's Association - 7

p.m., Lemhi. TUESDAY Model United Nations - 7 p.m., Sawtooth. Coffee Hours and Forums Committee — 7 p.m., Blue Din-

ing Room. Air Force OTS Selection -.8 a.m., Pine. Calendar Committee — 6:30 p.m., Russett.

SUB Dance Committee — 12:30 p.m. — Ee-da-hoo. Sigma Tau — 7 p.m., Kullys-

Arnold Air Society - 6:30 p.m., Gold and Silver Sophomore Extended Board p.m., Cataldo. Eta Sigma Chi — 7:30 p.m.,

I.K.'s — 9:30 p.m., Spalding. Navy Battalion Staff - 7 p.m.,

on the Calendar Jazz In Bucket Will Feature Mr. Hampton - 12 p.m., Saw- Folk Music, Jazz In Dipper

Jerry Tucker, Campus Club, said. guitar and folk music and a faculty jazz group known as "La Quintette," consisting of Lynn Bucket Committee are Elain lar Music — 9 p.m., Burning Beatty, piano; Don Sherman, Jackson and Lois Grieve, tenor sax; Bill Anthis, alto sax; French; Lynn Walker and Gret-Lynn Anderson, drums, and Cub chen Evens, Theta; Mike Kurdy, ACU Convention — 7:30 a.m., Lyon, base and trumpet, all off. Sigma Chi; and Ed Marohn, Fi-

The remainder of the evening Blue Dining Room, Ee-da-hoo will be dancing and music by the Shadows. There will be no

First of Series

The presentation will be the first in a series of revised Jazz Regional Delta Kappa Gamma in the Bucket programs, accord-Luncheon — 12 p.m., Silver. ing to Clen Atchley, Willis Sweet, The Committee - 10 p.m., chairman of Jazz in the Bucket

Jazz in the Bucket is schedul-

Six Cadets Sign Army Contracts

Six advanced Army ROTC cadets at the University have signed flight program contracts for the forthcoming school year. according to Lt. Col. Ralph R.

Those participating in the program LeRoy R. Brown, Kappa Sig; Francis J. Esser, Upham; Richard G. Larson, offcampus; Bill Ringer, Sigma Chi; Roger Snodgrass, off-campus; and Rex P. Williamson.

Lt. Col. James L. Rimlinger, prof. of military science, stated that upon successful completion of the flight training that the cadets will be awarded a Fed-Mortar Board - 5 p.m. Ee-da- eral Aviation Agency private pilots license and that upon being commissioned in the Army after graduation will be eligible for selection for further flight training in the service.

LIGHTS ON RAILROAD CROSSINGS

Interfraternity Council recommended placing lights on various railroad - crossings near the University to the mayor of Moscow in January, 1949.

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ACU Convention - 11:30 p.m., Jazz, rock and roll& and folk ing presentations every other music will be featured in the week in the Blue Bucket or Dip-C.P.A. Convention - 8 a.m., Dipper tonight between 8 and per on Friday or Saturday evenings. The next Jazz in the Entertainment will include Bucket will be Nov. 21, Atchley

Committee

Members of the Jazz in the

AIP Features NASA Speech

"Materials Research at NA-SA," a talk by George Deutsch, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Materials Research Program, will be the subject of the American Institute of Physics student meeting on Friday.

The meeting will be at 4:10 p.m. and is open to the public, according to Don Marshall, off-

Deutsch, who has worked on materials research problems for the last 14 years will illustrate his talk with slides. He is responsible for the materials program which is responsible for research to develop materials capable of withstanding the extreme cold of outer space and the searing heat of re-entry.

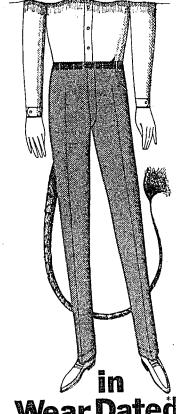
Interpreting Results

The Materials Research Program Office is responsible for interpreting results produced by the six NASA centers and by numerous research programs in universities and industries.

Deutsch is making his stop here at the request of the newly formed student affiliate chapter of the American Institute of Physics. He will be available after the meeting to answer questions, according to Marsh-

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IN THE SUB

Please!

The Vandal Babes meet the Washington State Frosh in the fourth annual "Little Battle of the Palouse," this afternoon on Rogers Field in Pullman. Game time is set

Next Foes

While the Vandals were walk-

ing all over the seeming de-

fenseless University of Pacific

Tigers, only one of their future

opponents was doing likewise.

John Torok led his fellow Sun

Devils to a crushing 34.6 win

over the Rams of Colorado

The Arizona State eleven.

ranked fourth in the nation in

passing statistics. also announced

an effective ground attack for

the first time in several weeks.

They picked up 187 yards rush-

However, it was big gun Tor-

ok's arm that spoiled any hopes

the Rams might have held for

an upset. He rifled four touch-

down passes through the Ram

secondary, boosting his season

This weekend, the Sun Devils

Another future Idaho oppon-

Cougar offense to be about 14

passing for 161 yards and rush-

The loss dropped the Aggie

season record to 5-2. Saturday,

the Aggies host the Wyoming

Cowboys at Logan in what

promises to be a tough game.

U.of I. Alums

A gala day is planned for Uni-

versity of Idaho alumni on Sat-

of Idaho and the Aggies of Utah

State University. The game will

be played in Bronco stadium at

Alumni Secretary Jim Lyle

said turnouts for each road

game this fall have been out-

standing, covering such areas as

Oregon. California twice, Iowa

ters for the Boise alumni events

A buffet lunch is planned prior

to the game at 11:30 a.m. Kick-

off time at Bronco stadium has

A social hour will be held at

the Elks immediately following

the game, with a buffet dinner

from 5:30 to 9:30. The annual

Alumni dance will be staged

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will be the Elks lodge.

been set for 1:30 p.m.

Lyle predicts November 14,

and Utah.

total to 14 in six games.

State University.

Arizona State quarterback

Coach Bud Riley will be seek. Shrine-sponsored event. The Couing his third consecutive win gar Frosh won in 1961, 13-7. Idaover the Coubabes since he join- ho posted a 22-14 win in the 1962 ed the Idaho coaching ranks clash. Last year, the Idaho three years ago. "We're really Frosh crushed the Coubabes going to be up for this one." he with a 36-0 victory.

"I'm real pleased with the progress the boys have made this week. They play much better ball, as a unit, than any team I've ever coached before." The Idaho Frosh will also be trying for a winning season. trying for a winning season.

Thus far, their season record is

For Vandals 1-1-1, with today's game ending the season.

Comeback

The Frosh dropped their opener, 33-10, to Boise Junior College. However, the following weekend they came back to dump the University of Washington Freshmen, 24-14. Last week the Vandal Babes tied the Montana State University Yea Lings 16-16.

"We let down right at the last against Montana and they scored a last minute TD," Coach Bud Riley said. "But we'll be up to prevent that happening to us

Starters

Riley will start Rich Toney and Larry Santchi at ends, Jim Evans and Steve Spyker at tackles. Lyle Bergstrom and Karl Klinekolf at guards, and Steve Ulrick at center. Dennis Mc-Canna, halfback; Mike Woodrick, face a tough Kansas State team fullback: and Pat Davidson, at Tempe. wingback will comprise the backfield. Mike Mitchell will start in the quarterback slot. with quarterback Paul Gentle seeing limited action due to a leg injury received in the University of Washington game.

The Vandal Babes have compiled a 2-1 record to date in the

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V-Babes-C-Babes Defensive Battle May Face Dee's Vandals Vandals Out To Even Record



wingback Bill Scott back to CALM BEFORE THE BATTLE - The captains of the Idaho and Washington State frosh football Moscow from his home in Lauteams clasp hands temporarily as they pose with Karin Schwabe, who will reign over the rel, Md., and in 1964 it did take Shrine sponsored "Little Battle of the Palouse." From left to right is Bob Simpson, WSU; Pat an act of a Congressman to get Davidson, Idaho; Ted Gererla, WSU; Paul Gentle, Idaho, and Jon Sonstelle, WSU. him here.

Vandal Harriers Set Sights On Keeping BSAC Cross-Country Title

The Vandal harriers will defend their Big Sky Conference

Brown of Montana State Uni- Scott finished fourth in the the Brigham Young University on Saturday at 11 a.m.

romped to a 28-14 upset over dals, along with freshmen Ted Sophomore quarterback Virgil Fleiger. Carter paced the Cougar win,

vious request.

grid game between the Vandals lotted the football program.

Side Lines

By JACK MARSHALL

Sports Editor

Why should we cut the number of scholarships

we have now, when we are already playing schools

with 25 to 30 more rides? What kind of recogni-

tion will we get playing conference schools when

like Iowa and Missouri on the books? Why can't

the conference let Idaho compete in track, basket-

ball, baseball, golf, tennis and swimming, and let

we should meet the competition with as much strength

as possible—that does not include cutting scholarships.

ious consideration—sits the point of view advocat-

ing staying with the Big Sky on its terms and if

we can't get 70 or 75 scholarships. A real question

is what will happen after we play our current sched-

ule? The big schools don't jump at the chance to

play us any more, especially here at Moscow. They

don't make any money from the gate here-not

enough people. Now that the Oregon schools are in

the Pacific Athletic Conference they won't have

room for us anymore. And Washington State, they

post-season game without a conference? None. But we

would only have to win the conference title to go.

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we have Oregon, Oregon State, U

Idaho be independent in football?

Brown Won't Run Henden placed second to Doug Art Scott.

ent, the Utah State Aggles found cross country crown at Ogden versity and Jebsen was 16th in Big Sky last year and seems to Coach Doug MacFarlane said the individual standings at the be much improved this fall. Quirk, John Mynott and Charles this year, so Henden will be fa- als in Spokane last week.

championship meet here last The championship event will ticipated. The underdog Cougars Nels Jebsen would lead the Vanthe Olympic trials, is not partidals this season. They placed cipating in the cross country third in the Junior AAU Nation-

Four Hard Miles

The Vandals will run a fourmile course on the Weber State College Campus in Ogden against its BSAC foes Idaho State, for a conversion. MSC, MSU and Weber.

Idaho State has bolstered their cross country team with Will the Big Sky Conference allow the University to the addition of two freshmen from New England who look like remain in its organization without forcing a cut-back in future contenders. The Bengals athletic football scholarships? The question has been and Vandals are favorites with raised and hashed over and over, but the answer will not be available until the conference board meeting next Montana and Montana State cepted three passes to tie a month. The conference has already turned down a pre- next followed by Weber State and Gonzaga. Weber State is 0-4 the mark in 1949 against Wil-Two different points of view should be brought out this year with losses to Idaho liamette and Jim Norton tied it urday, November 14, when they on this question. It seems that the one point most often State. Montana, Utah State and sim Notion the R Montana State. convene in Boise for the annual heard is for the increasing build-up of scholarships al-

Weber State's top man is Dave turned the ball for 75 yards and Trujillo, who finished fifth last a touchdown. year as a freshman in the con-

Weber coach Marv Peterson's to a slow start. After the second Wildcats are young and inex- game, Scooter was sharing the perienced. The number two man spot with sophomore Joe Mcis Rick Anderson, a freshman. Cullom, and after the fourth Running third is junior Bruce game, Scott who had a .9 av-Howard who is participating in erage in 30 carries, was on the the cross country for the first second offensive unit. Although we didn't schedule any conference teams time. Brent Miller, another But after a "good day" this year, we have 11 Big Sky teams scheduled for the will produce the largest crowd in next three years. If we stay in the conference, and do freshman, is expected to return against Pacific, the junior from Boise history for a University of not schedule any more big games outside of it, then we to action after injuring his soot Laurel, Md., figures he's found

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ference meet. Idaho athletic event. Headquar. may not need our present 75 scholarships. But as we in the first meet of the year. himself. Tim Lavens, who was have big schools scheduled through 1970, it seems that

carato. Tim Lavens, and Dick Last weekend, under the Litzinger, and we will be all watchful eyes of the Vandal coaching staff via television, the

out to improve our 1-1 record (the mark since Andros took over)." Andros said. Naccarato and Lavens were injured in the Washington State game, but are recovering satis-

Scooter Still A Starter,

Bill got to Moscow, not only on sophomore modesty.

porting on time in '63, so he did he wore number 27.

But Changes To Defense.

In 1963 Coach Dee Andros playing defensive halfback be-

thought it was going to take an fore he was injured, is going to

roll in a special workshop to said, "just a minute, I'll get it

take some of the academic for you. We need that kind of

Arizona Wildcats Saturday night

factorily and will see limited and

act of Congress to get rookie

This past summer Scott work-

ed in the office of Sen. Len Jor-

dan. It was the junior senator

from Idaho that saw to it that

time, but ahead of time to en-

pressure off the fleet-footed jun-

not get into action until the

only carried the ball 33 times,

But it is defensive prowess,

not offensive output, that has

earned Scott recognition this

Takes Three

Academy Falcons, 7-0.

Arizona, the head coach said. condition, except for Rich Nac-Look Over

Dee Andros and his Vandals, with a chance to add game number three to their winning streak, will fly to Tucson today for a meeting with the defensive-minded

In Grid Clash Rated As Toss-Up

Wildcats dropped a close defensive battle to the Air Force effect.

Arizona stopped the Falcons Oct. 3. The Cougars were hel several times inside the 10 yard

have a tough time getting his

in 1963 (Idaho's fourth, a 41-21

loss to Oregon) he asked the

coaching staff if he could have

jersey number 27. "I never

scored less than five touch-

number," he said with typical

punch in our offense."

"Son," Coach Steve Musseau

After playing in his first game

spot back, Scott says.

"The team is in top physical possibly full time action against line and once on the one, he let down on defense a single time and lost the game on a so yard pass play. The Wildcats played perfect defensive ball minus one play, but could not put a substantial offense inter-

Arizona dumped WSU 28-12 scoreless for the first half and could score only when the Wild.

cats had reserves on the field The Wildcats will take a 33 record into their Homecoming game against Idaho.

Spoilers

Last weekend the Vandals spoiled the University of Pa. cific's Homecoming with a 40-0 massacre in Stockton, Calif. That win gave the Vandals a 3-4 mark, the 50 per cent line is only one win away.

The Vandal - Wildcast battle has been rated by "Kickoff." the national sport writers prediction guide, as a 50-50 toss-up They rated both teams chances downs a game when I wore that as 96.4 per cent to win and the final outcome a tie.

"I don't go by the percentages," Andros said, "its who gets out there and hits the hard. est and plays the best that

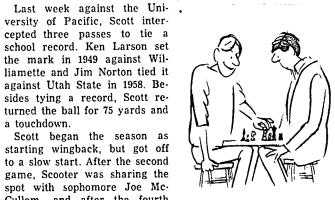
Scott didn't quite live up to Actually it was a death in the his promise. He only scored WRA To Form family that kept Scott from re- three touchdowns the first time Girl Ski Team

Scott answers to the nicknam-The Women's Recreation Assofourth game of the season. He es of Scooter and Deacon. The ciation will hold a meeting for "Scooter" part is obvious to all student body girls interested but gained 227 yards to place anyone who ever saw him on a in joining the WRA ski team.

third in rushing with a 6.9 av football field. Deacon? "Well, I The ski team will sponsor the erage. (The number two man went to this new school," he ex-Northwest intercollegiate ski carried 69 times for 231 yards). plains, "and had on this black meet at Schweitzer Basin this He caught eight passes for an- suit, black tie, and black hat. other 167 yards, scored five All the kids thought that I was touchdowns and caught a pass getting ready to preach some-

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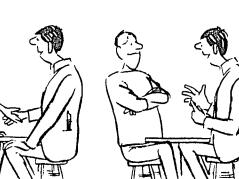
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