

Idaho Argonaut

OUR 66TH YEAR OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Higher Education Gets Big Boost For '65-'67 Biennium

Legislator Sees Small Cut In Education Money

Televised E-Board "Keep" Mid-Terms

A resolution asking that the regular system of mid-term grading be continued, instead of adopting a system where mid-term grades are only reported for freshmen and students failing or nearly failing a course, was passed at Executive Board Tuesday in the first E-Board meeting ever to be televised live.

The resolution was directed at two agenda items under consideration by Interim Committee, which is similar to a faculty senate.

The two items were submitted to E-Board two weeks ago as part of a new cooperative program between Interim Committee and the Board on matters of student interest.

The vote on passing the resolution came after two other resolutions favoring dropping mid-term grades for upperclassmen had failed.

No Sampling
Board members had earlier agreed to sample student opinion in living group visitations, when the agenda items were introduced two weeks ago.

When differing opinions occurred, several of the Board members charged other members with not sampling student opinion.

In other business, E-Board heard a report by Activities Board Publicity Area Director, Bob Stanfield, who presented his resignation to the Board.

Home Coming Set
ASUI President, Jim Johnson, reported to the Board that Homecoming was tentatively set for Nov. 13, when the University meets Idaho State University.

Problems with scheduling Homecoming in the 13th of November and Parents' Day on the following weekend, made it unfeasible to include both traditional activities on next year's schedule, Johnston told the group.

After the televised portion of the meeting, ASUI Vice President, Larry Nye, noted several complaints that he had received from Activities Council about getting publicity to Argonaut Editor, Fred Freeman, an ex-officio member of the Board.

NEWMAN NOMINATES
A committee to nominate officers for Newman Club was organized Tuesday at the Newman Center, according to Toni Riddle, publicity chairman.

Budget Cut Expected By U-President
Cutting the University's capital outlay and new equipment budgets will be necessary if Gov. Robert E. Smylie's appropriations proposals are accepted by the legislature, University President Dr. D. R. Theophilus said yesterday. But Theophilus commended the Governor on his over-all presentation.

"It is my belief that the appropriations recommended will make possible the continuation of high-level performance and growth of the University of Idaho," Theophilus said. "I wish to commend Governor Smylie for his good judgment in the support of the University of Idaho which plays such a vital role in the progress of this State."

"Obviously we will not be able to accomplish a number of the initial objectives included in our 1965-67 budget request," Theophilus said.

Theophilus listed the University's budget priorities:

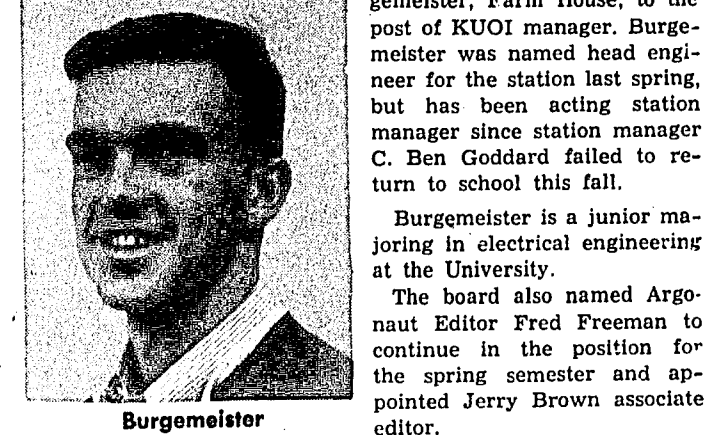
1. Salary adjustments and staff benefits.
2. Operations, including fuel, electricity, etc. and maintenance.
3. Capital outlay.

Our first commitment is to maintain a competitive, well-trained staff. To be competitive in this respect, we have to have an increase in the staff salary and benefits," he said.

"Last year there was an un-

KUOI, Argonaut Positions Named

The Associated Students' Communication Board named a station manager for the student owned campus closed circuit radio station and approved



Burgemeister

Argonaut editors for the second semester at a meeting Wednesday in the E-Board Room at the Student Union Building.

The board named Alvin Burgemeister, Farm House, to the post of KUOI manager. Burgemeister was named head engineer for the station last spring, but has been acting station manager since station manager C. Ben Goddard failed to return to school this fall.

Burgemeister is a junior majoring in electrical engineering at the University.

The board also named Argonaut Editor Fred Freeman to continue in the position for the spring semester and appointed Jerry Brown associate editor.

The second semester editor job was made vacant when Mark Brown was appointed by the board last spring, associate editor for first semester and editor for second semester, didn't return to school.

Jerry Brown has been acting associate editor since October.

Also at the meeting, Burgemeister submitted a semester progress report on KUOI. Early in the year some student government personnel had considered dropping the station because of lack of facilities and student interest.

"From a working staff of three," Burgemeister said, "the station has grown until we now have about 40 regular staff members."

He told the board that the station is broadcasting 58 hours each week and that seven campus living groups are receiving strong signals. Eight other living groups can receive some signal, according to Burgemeister.

Staff members and Walt Johnson, instructor of communications, are working on expanding the system within the campus limits set by the Federal Communications Commission, he said.

GRAD REQUIREMENTS
Senior students who will complete requirements for their bachelor's degree at the end of the first semester, 1964-65, and plan to enter the graduate school at the University must file a complete application for admission to the graduate school in the registrar's office by closing time today.

intentional de-emphasis of electing a representative student government," he said. Kathy Lyon, Campbell, and Pat Oberoi, off campus, are the only members of the Executive Board representing residence halls and off campus students.

"However, all members of the board are interested and very capable," he said. "This has been indicated through their visitations."

Revise Constitution
Johnston suggested revising the ASUI constitution.

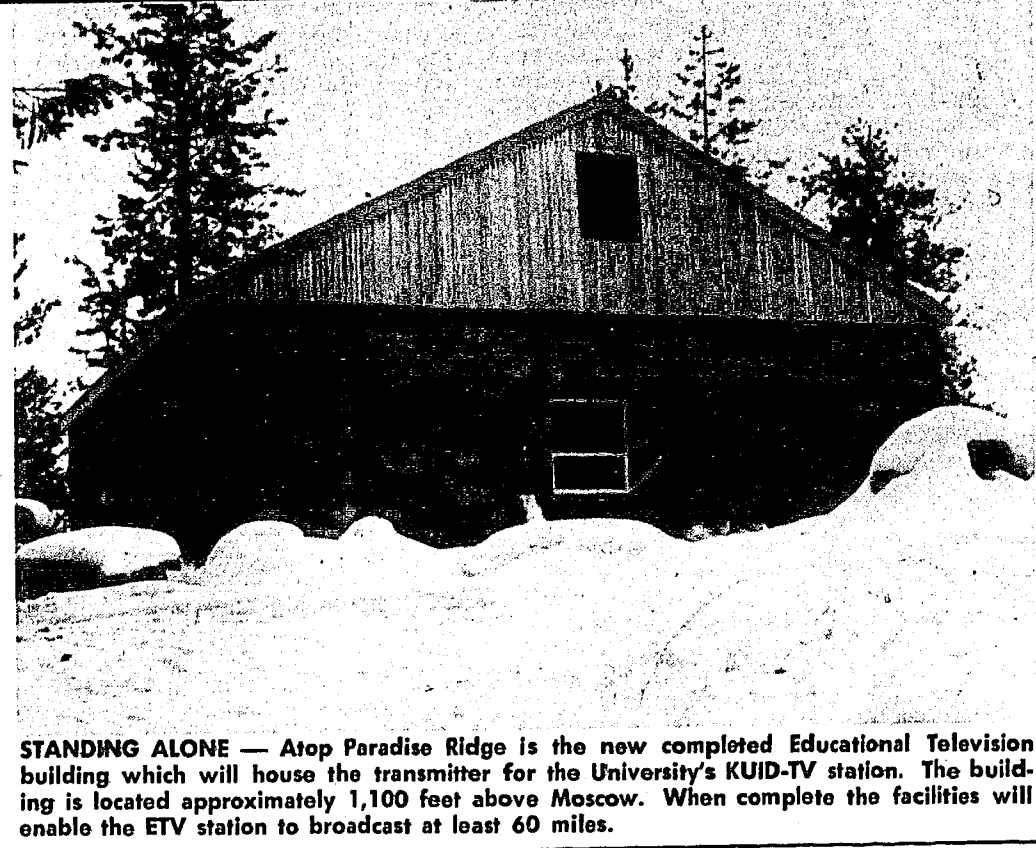
The presidents of the Interfraternity Council and Resi-

dence Halls Council should be ex-officio members of the board, said Johnston.

"This would then include representatives from all types of students," he said.

The strongest goal of Executive Board members elected last year is the relationship between the University and the rest of the state, he said.

"The Executive Board has worked hard to build our status and the University," said Johnston. "Many of our programs, such as the legislative breakfast hosted in co-operation with the Moscow Chamber of Commerce have been geared to this goal.



STANDING ALONE — Atop Paradise Ridge is the new completed Educational Television building which will house the transmitter for the University's KUOI-TV station. The building is located approximately 1,100 feet above Moscow. When complete the facilities will enable the ETV station to broadcast at least 60 miles.

Nominees Are Selected For AWS Officers At "I"

A slate of nominees for AWS officers and a new handbook editor were named following an AWS meeting Wednesday.

Bety Anne Bower, Tri Delta, and Paula Spence, Gamma Phi, have been named by a senior nominating committee to run for president of the Associated Women Students.

Dianne Green, Kappa, has been appointed editor of the AWS handbook. Handbook staff include Maria Ramey, Alpha Phi; Christine deThomas, Campbell; Dianne Stone, Alpha Gamma; Pat Alexander, Theta, and Barbara Suter Henriksen, off-campus.

Other Candidates
Vice presidential candidates for AWS office include Betsy Wickes, Hays, and Pat Alexander, Theta. Candidates for secretary are Karen Pyrah, Kappa, and Gail Lechner, Alpha Phi. Running for treasurer are Anne Rush, Campbell and Lin Hintzel, Pine.

Petitions for others interested in running may be obtained from living group presidents or the AWS office in the SUB Organizing Room.

All petitions are due Feb. 10, according to Carol Husa, AWS president.

Primary elections will be Feb. 18 and general elections Feb. 24.

Revisions Passed
Revisions concerning social regulations stated in the ASUI handbook were passed at Wednesday's AWS meeting. The revisions include reducing the number of exchanges in houses per month and various clarifications in wording, Miss Husa said. The changes as passed by the AWS Legislature will have to pass Student-Faculty Council before going into effect.

Also discussed were letters of permission from parents in order that women over 20 may visit men's apartments.

Discipline Plan
Purpose of the workshop was to discuss an experimental plan of women's discipline being tried in Hays this semester, Miss Husa stated. The plan is essentially a revision of emphasis and purpose of a residence hall standards board. The girls are put on a plane of individual responsibility and they try to view standards board as an educational experience, Miss Husa said. The plan has been very effective thus far in Hays, she said.

U of I Little Symphony Plans Concert Tuesday
The University Little Symphony under the direction of LeRoy Bauer will present what may be its only concert of the year Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in Recital Hall of the Music Building.

The program features pieces by Bach, Phillips and Tchaikovsky.

"Brandenburg Concerto No. 5" by J. S. Bach will lead off the program with George Skramstad, off campus, Norma Hagerma, Ethel Steel, and Judith Sinclair, Forney, soloing.

Carol Schnell, Hays, and Gay Silha, Moscow, will play solos in "Concerto in D minor for Two Violins and Orchestra" by Bach.

Phillips Piece
Burrill Phillips' "Concert Piece for Bassoon and Strings" will feature John Lind, off cam-

pus, on the bassoon.

The night will end with "Serenade for Strings, Op. 48" by Tchaikovsky.

The University Little Symphony was organized in 1960 to further the experience of Idaho through the study of and the performance of Baroque and contemporary music written for the small orchestra.

Senior Recital Set For Sunday
Pianist Judith Schoepflin, off campus, presents her senior recital Sunday, January 17, at 4:00 p.m. in the recital hall of the music building.

Mrs. Schoepflin, a candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree in June, will play selections by Bach, Copland, and Schumann.

By JERRY BROWN
Argonaut Associate Editor

Even though an estimated \$6 million is expected to be cut from the governor's budget request, higher education, which has received one of the largest boosts, may not be scheduled for much of a cut.

Governor Robert E. Smylie proposed a \$134.8 million budget at a joint session of the Idaho Legislature Wednesday. Smylie's budget request trimmed \$18.4 million from the amount all state agencies had requested but represented a 32 per cent increase over the last biennium.

In a telephone interview with Sen. George Blick, Senate Majority Leader, (R-Twin Falls), last night Blick told the Argonaut:

"From talking to various legislators, I have found that many of them look for a budget of from \$125 million to \$130 million." He added: "The thing that looks high in the Governor's proposed budget is the one-third increase."

"Not Hit Higher Ed."
When asked about the future for higher education's share of the budget, Blick said: "I know from working on the state building council and my talks with your administrators that higher education is bursting at the seams. I wouldn't see much of a decrease in higher education funds."

If this is the case the University of Idaho may get by with the 6.84 per cent decrease Smylie made on the budget. The University had asked for \$15,808,081 for the general education budget and Smylie asked the legislature for \$14,725,081.

This is a decrease of \$1,083,000 or 6.84 per cent. The University can continue to provide quality education under this budget, according to University President, D. R. Theophilus.

In total higher education received a 22 per cent increase in funds recommended by the Governor as compared to the last biennium. Total funds recommended by Smylie for Higher Education are \$29.4 million.

In addition to the University's general education budget, other University connected budget requests recommended by Smylie were:

U of I Agricultural Research asked for \$2,760,194 and received a recommendation of \$2,550,194 — a 7.61 per cent decrease.

U of I Pure Seed requested \$60,216 and was recommended for \$55,216 — decrease of 8.30 per cent.

U of I Agricultural Extension requested \$1,925,646 and was recommended \$1,783,000 — decrease of 7.41 per cent.

U of I Special Research requested \$135,000 and received a recommendation for \$135,000. It was the only University department for which recommendations equalled requests.

"Appropriations Work Soon"
Blick said that he expected to see work begin on appropriations within 2-3 weeks. "I expect it will be from two to three weeks before the Joint Finance - Appropriations Committee begins hearings on appropriations," he said.

Asked about the tax bills coming up, he said, "I have talked with the chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee (Arvil Millar, R-Bingham) and he hopes to begin some time within the next two or three weeks. There has been some difference of opinion among the legislators as to whether the tax bills or appropriations should come first."

Sales Tax
Blick estimated that the sales tax would bring in about \$60 million and noted that some of the present taxes would be reduced if the Sales Tax passes.

PROFESSOR APPOINTED
Professor Malcolm M. Renfrew, head of the department of physical sciences at the University, has been appointed to the Chemical Safety committee of the American Chemical Society, headquarters in Washington, D.C.

U-I Artist's Exhibits Shown In Student Union Lobbies
A special exhibit of University students' work, featuring the paintings by Laura Duffy, held Wednesday, Jan. 20, from Forney, is now on display in the Student Union Building.

Oil paintings are on exhibit downstairs in the lounge and water colors are being shown on the exhibit boards in the second floor lobby.

The exhibit will continue through final examination week. Laura Duffy, a senior art student from Mountain Home plans to go to graduate school and then a career in teaching.

Refreshments will be served.

Sen. Church Supports Bill
WASHINGTON — Senator Frank Church, D-Idaho, has joined as a sponsor of a bill to increase student loans and other assistance to college students.

Introduced by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Indiana, the measure would boost grants to undergraduate students, increase the student loan program and the work-study program.

In order to guarantee low interest loans to students, provision is made for federal payments of 2 percent of the interest from loan initiation to final payment after a 10 year maximum, making an anticipated effective rate of 4 percent.

Church said insurance coverage of up to \$700 million in student loans, obtained through regular lending institutions, will give a much greater opportunity than the present \$50 million coverage.

Others are Alice Clemets, Campbell; Barbara Doll, Kappa; Bobbi Gaffney, Theta; Penny Gale, Alpha Phi, and Karen Graves, Hays.

Suzanne Henson, Kappa; Jay Jenkins, Sally Kimball, Terry Scofield, SAE; Donna Severn, DG; Barry Woodcut, Lindley; Kenne Jean Woodall, Houston, and Gary Wright, Sigma Nu, also have works on exhibit.



Johnston

ASUI Not Perfect Changes Complicate ASUI President's Job

By LEO JEFFRES
Argonaut News Editor

Inconsistency from year to year is one of the drawbacks of representing Idaho students and their beliefs as ASUI president, said Jim Johnston in an interview yesterday.

The philosophy changes drastically from year to year, he said.

"We may become involved in a large costly program and then the next year, the new student administration might change the philosophy completely," he said.

The Idaho student government is not representative of the complete campus, said Johnston.

"Last year there was an un-

intentional de-emphasis of electing a representative student government," he said. Kathy Lyon, Campbell, and Pat Oberoi, off campus, are the only members of the Executive Board representing residence halls and off campus students.

"However, all members of the board are interested and very capable," he said. "This has been indicated through their visitations."

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"This would then include representatives from all types of students," he said.

The strongest goal of Executive Board members elected last year is the relationship between the University and the rest of the state, he said.

"The Executive Board has worked hard to build our status and the University," said Johnston. "Many of our programs, such as the legislative breakfast hosted in co-operation with the Moscow Chamber of Commerce have been geared to this goal.

"We've made significant contributions this year, however, and we realize we've made some mistakes too," Johnston said.

Joining ASG
The University joining ASG (Associated Student Government) has also been a significant accomplishment this past semester, he said.

To improve communications between the students and their government has been one of the Board's plans, he said. Living group visitations, Probe, and the E-Board on KUOI television were examples he listed.

Remaining problems include accomplishing the individual goals of several E-Board members on the re-evaluation of traditional activities held at the University.

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

"The average University of Idaho student couldn't care less about the University's budget." This blockbuster was thrown at me by one of my fraternity brothers as I sat down to write this column on Governor Smylie's budget proposals for the University. While I don't agree, my friend has a point.

To many of us college is a time when we become entangled in a neat world of books, campus politics and activities—and pursuing the opposite sex. Often we are oblivious to what's going on outside the lecture room or the football stadium on a Saturday afternoon. But let's stop at the lecture room.

Point number one that the student does care: It's a rare student that hasn't sometime complained about a course he has had to take from a professor who was poorly prepared to teach that course.

It is a neat world, indeed, if that student hasn't connected the poor instructor with the budget situation.

Greener Pastures?

Salary increases for faculty and staff at the University haven't come fast enough for Idaho to keep up with competitive institutions. Each year, as our qualified instructors become harder to replace and more of the best instructors leave for greener pastures, it is easy to walk into the SUB, the Nest or the Perch and find someone complaining about the bad course that he has just come from—or skipped for the fifth straight time.

"Unless the University of Idaho is able to provide salary increases enabling us to become competitive with neighboring institutions, we will inevitably lose our staff. I don't mean in two or three years from now, I mean next year," President Theophilus said on a campus-wide closed circuit TV broadcast of "Probe" last Tuesday.

Fish In Class

Maybe my friend is right that the average University of Idaho student is not interested enough in the University's budget to tune in to that "Probe" broadcast and listen to Dr. Theophilus discuss the budget, or to read about it in the Argonaut—but he is interested when it hits him in the face as a "wet fish" in the classroom.

Point number two that the student is concerned: The four hundred-and-some students who had to live in a bomb shelter a year and a half ago while dormitories were finally being finished nearly caused a riot. Students who lived in cold dormitories or attended classes in cold rooms this fall cared about the budget. (This wasn't all because of the budget being inadequate, but it too was a factor here.)

It may be true that the University student or the average one, if any of us are average, doesn't care about the budget. But we do care about how it affects each of us.

What's Up, Doc?

The budget that Governor Smylie proposed Wednesday for the University would make it possible for the University to remedy some of the problems that all of us are complaining about.

President Theophilus has listed priorities on where that money should go.

The first priority is an increase in staff salaries and benefits, to be distributed on a merit basis.

Second is operation and maintenance of the physical plant.

Third is capital outlay and expenditures on new equipment.

While solving all of the problems in one miracle swipe is more than we can wish, with a budget the University can work with complaints about poor instruction and cold classrooms can begin to be wiped out.

The Governor's proposal will help to do this. I care about the University's budget.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS ACADEMIC YEAR — AND THEN COMMENCE WORK — COSIGNERS REQUIRED. SEND TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC. 610-613 ENDICOTT BLDG., ST. PAUL 1, MINN. A NON-PROFIT CORP. UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

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Above And Beyond...

Last Wednesday Communications board listened. And when the speaker was through it was clear that no ordinary report had been turned in.

Alvin Burgemeister, manager of KUOI, the campus radio station, deserves to be called the manager of the success story of the year. What he did with KUOI reads like an Horatio Alger "Rags to Riches" story. It deserves to be told so that other students will know that where there is a will there is a way.

Al started out under the burden of being an acting head of KUOI with a defunct station, poor equipment, a recent FCC ruling against the station, which prevented it from reaching all of the campus, and three willing people to help him. In less than three months he has brought KUOI to position where it is operable, has found ways to get to all of the campus (and will soon implement them), and has the FCC off his

back, plus a force of fifty willing workers. And he accomplished most of this by spending a relatively minute amount of money — some of which was from his own pocket. Most of the equipment he needed was obtained by trading equipment useless to KUOI for equipment they could use and by diligent shopping that in at least one instance got material for the price of the freight.

At the Wednesday Communications Board meeting Al was officially passed on as the manager of KUOI. This has to be passed on by E-Board and I'm sure they will. Communications Board also officially saluted Al by recommending and passing on the recommendation that he be given recognition for his achievements.

He deserves the recommendation, and should stand as an example of the type of job that can be done when a person is sold on his work and has to "make do" with what is available.—J.B.

E-Board And The Ratings

Chances are that E-Board will never get a higher Nielsen rating than Bonanza for their TV show but as far as those of us who make a habit of attending the E-Board meetings are concerned, it sure makes a believer of those who think the pressure of public scrutiny doesn't do wonders for behavior. E-Board accomplished more in 32 minutes — with considerable less fuss — than we have ever seen them do before. It is perhaps for their good and perhaps for the good of the ASUI that "Big Brother" looked in on them.

The only thing that was wrong was that it just wasn't typical. The students deserve to see and know how they act all of the time during their board meetings. Not only would the students as a whole see that E-Board isn't all that spiffy, generally, but they would also see some things in E-Board's favor.

For instance, those things that came up at the TV meeting were fairly important things and the students could see that their elected representatives were not prepared to act as a body and were without all of the information they needed. So very wisely the board tabled the amendment or did they vote it down? or did they... Well it was pretty confusing and then when they finally did act and vote to retain the mid-semester grade reports it is questionable that their action was not

the considered opinion of E-Board rather than that of the constituents they are chosen to represent.

This wouldn't be too bad if they hadn't promised to take a poll of student opinion at their last board meeting.

I hope Interim committee acts with a little more information available to them than E-Board had.

As for the merit of the idea—it is considerable. We would like to see E-Board televised once in a while and we would like to see KUOI in there to cover every meeting. Between the three campus media we ought to be able to give good coverage to the board, keep them on their feet and perform a needed function as far as the student body is concerned.

And while we have been belaboring the oft-belabored E-Board, we shall now take on the student body as a group and demand that more of you people who gripe over coffee come down and gripe in person or come down and observe in person. We have a lot of respect for those people on E-Board who take a gob of verbal abuse every once in a while and can still walk by us and smile or put up with us at the meetings.

But we have darn little for those who are not willing to try. —J.B.

Dear Jason

Reporter Right

Dear Jason:
I would like to take exception to the letter in Tuesday's Argonaut from Peace Corps volunteer Bill Brownell, who was at the University in late November and early December, recruiting for the Corps. Bill, a charming and, I'm sure, effective, Peace Corps representative, criticized Miss Susan Smith, an Argonaut reporter, for allegedly missing the "main points" of his arguments concerning the role of the Catholic Church and the governments of Bolivia and South America as a whole.

In his recent letter, Bill admitted that he had voiced criticism of the Church and the South American governments but he said: "I said that these were the big problems of the past, caused by the oppressive Spanish colonialism down through the years, but that they are fading out, as most recent governments have been

relatively progressive, reform-minded and have become more conscious of individual rights. "Also, the Church has taken great strides in bringing in selfless, conscientious priests, in establishing countless vocational schools for under-privileged children and in lessening its hold on local political machinery."

As a Catholic, I'm delighted if those remarks are true, but the point I wish to make is that he did not express those sentiments during that interview. Miss Smith reported him accurately.

As I recall, Bill began that portion of his interview with: "If you want something controversial..." I cannot recall if Miss Smith was still present when I asked Bill how widespread these conditions he was criticizing were, but he emphasized that the criticisms were meant to be general.

A reporter's word is his coin. If it is suspect, he is lost from the start. This is the reason I wish to step into this and try to exonerate Miss Smith from Bill's criticism's of her reporting, which are themselves inaccurate.

James S. Byrne
Lewiston Morning Tribune

Defends Poster

Dear Jason:
On behalf of the Campus Ministries and their series of meetings on marriage, I would like

to say that theirs was a brave and good step in the right direction. The growing concern of the churches is that what they are saying is not taken to be relevant by those who need it most. The churches, by their presentation of such meetings and advertisement to go along with it, are openly facing a problem that has been avoided for too long.

As for those pictures, there were few of them that could not and have not been seen in the most widely read magazines on most college campuses. To deny that they are not read or at least looked at by a good share of both the male and the female students at one time or another would be nothing less than hypocritical.

This brings up another point. Who are the churches trying to contact by such advertisement? Is it the few goody-goody types that do not care to "crud" up their minds by reading the skin magazines or is it most of the people who consider themselves to be normal by today's standards?

Providing knowledge and answers to the student's problems is providing guidance. If you say that this is not religious guidance, you might try to find some area of your life that does not have some religious connotation to it.

We must keep in mind that our churches are not made up of, or run by, saints. If this is



Cows Won't Do

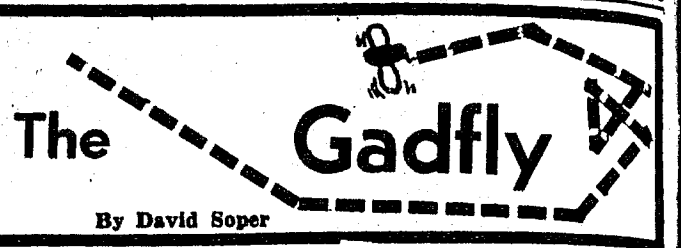
By David Soper

Dear Jason:
Mr. Jack Fender's response to "the poster" in a recent Jason column raises several points which deserve clarification. First, it is unfortunate that the perpetrators of the "poster" and co-sponsors of "Count-down On Marriage" did not find space to properly identify themselves. So that criticism may be leveled in the appropriate direction, the particular Campus Ministries at the University of Idaho sponsoring the series on Christian marriage are the Disciple, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian and United Church of Christ. I suppose a further disclaimer is in order to the effect that "the poster represents the work of a committee and does not necessarily reflect the taste of the above denominations or their constituents."

Having said this, I would like to try to explain the purpose of the poster, running the risk that the poster "artists" may not agree with my interpretation. The poster was composed of a circle of scantily clad young ladies clipped from the pages of a popular magazine (and originally pasted, I hasten to add, in relatively Victorian fashion). In the center of the poster was the picture of a father and mother enjoying a family outing with their two children (this picture, incidentally, was clipped from "Parents" magazine). The implication of the poster and its relationship to the marriage series was obvious to me, but I fear far too subtle for those entrapped in what might be dubbed "the Playboy mentality." The poster was, I feel, an attempt to vividly contrast the pervasive American preoccupation with sex with the concern for responsible marriage and parenthood. Interpreted in this fashion, the poster was not a gimmick, but a statement demanding a response. I doubt if Mr. Fender's upside down Herford would have been quite so eloquent. (And think of the scandal at the American Herford Breeder's Association!)

Finally, Mr. Fender's philosophy of the campus ministry which limits that ministry merely "to students who desire religious guidance" represents a view of religion on the campus that is held by very few these days. I believe I speak for most religious institutions actively engaged on college and university campuses when I assert that the ministry (by which I mean all of the activities of all Christians) is in terms of service within and to the whole university — campus, classes and university structures. As such, a ministry of service involves meeting the needs of the whole university community, whether those needs are "secular" or "religious." A series of lectures and discussions of marriage, for example, is an attempt to meet one of the obvious needs of the University of Idaho community. Support of individual faculty members struggling with the problem of the loyalty oath or inadequate salaries might well be other examples of the broad scope of the ministry of service. Of course the ministry is also for those "who desire religious guidance." And as a closing aside, I am tempted to make the friendly suggestion that those who are really offended and alienated by "the poster" might take the opportunity to avail themselves of some of this guidance.

Chad Boliek
the prevalent opinion of some, it may be well for these "some" to re-evaluate the real purpose of our churches.
Jon Wells



The Gadfly

By David Soper

Who says class officers don't accomplish much? The Senior Class officers met Thursday to discuss a project that could create a tradition that may mean more to the advancement of this University than all the other projects put together.

The idea they discussed and will present to the Senior Extended Board next week is really very simple. They advocate forming "The Hundred Grand Club." This would be an organization of members of the class of '65, who have pledged to give \$10.00 per year to the University for the next ten years. This \$10.00 per year times the 1000 who will graduate this year will equal \$100,000 hence the name of the club.

The mechanics of the plan are simple. Pledge cards would be distributed to all the class members. The returned cards would be filled according to the method of payment (annually, lump sum, etc.). Then, they would at the appropriate time, receive a letter informing them of the progress of the club and a self-addressed envelope for the next donation.

The idea is not original, but this is the first time any such program has been attempted here. As of this date, our alumni have contributed approximately \$16,000 this year. The class of '65, if they approve the idea, would be contributing almost one-third of the normal annual donations to the University. This figure does exclude wills, grants, trusts, and estates, however.

To achieve the "100 Grand" goal, each member of the class would have to contribute 83c a month. In light of the figures

indicating the differences between high school grad and college grad lifetime incomes, this seems to be a pretty insignificant amount.

If the idea catches, and I can't think of any reason why it shouldn't, other classes may take the hint and try to out-do the class of '65 with the University the direct beneficiary. This could develop into a Senior tradition. I hope the Extended Board will take the cue from their officers and make the class of '65 a leader in supporting our University.

One of the better things to come out of the televised E-Board meeting this week was really kind of a fringe idea, KUOI, after seeing the interest in the show, is now investigating the possibility of carrying all future E-Board meetings live and direct over the campus radio system. This is an idea that truly has merit.

Not Naive
I am not so naive as to believe everyone will stay home Tuesdays just to hear the E-Board, but I do think that a valuable service will be provided. Agendas appear regularly in the Argonaut. When a particular item of interest to the student comes up, it will be easy for him to just tune in and listen.

This could also have a very positive effect on the E-Board. These boards seem to behave differently when their constituents are listening.

Coupled with the fact that KUOI will be heard all over campus next semester, I understand, seems to indicate the staff of KUOI is really doing a job this year. We should have had these guys years earlier.

Bob Banashek's Esox Fables

When I first came to college I was ignorant and foolish. Now, after being in college for a period of time which I will admit only to my closest friends, I am a little less ignorant, but not an iota less foolish.

However, I am opinionated. Essentially, this is a branch of ignorance, too, but it is not so easily recognizable. Now my college career is within a summer's length of being finished and I still savor my opinionation with zest... and this is my second to last chance to air it in print.

For a few years I have been a college student, and it has changed me quite a bit. I can now listen to Brahms with pleasure and I know a very little about the physical processes of the world.

Lilliputian
When I have not been so concerned with my own Lilliputian struggles with life, I have had time to look at other college students who have been set in this same environment with me.

They are unique people and they sometimes do and think and act in strange manners. They will protest any kind of regulatory action over their minds and persons with wills, words, and action (even to death, I would guess), but they sometimes live in fear of ostracism for wearing the wrong color socks.

New Swath
Each one wants to cut a new swath in the earth that is his own and like no other ever cut before. But at the same time each one wants to belong to some larger group to which he can express his belonging with numerous kinds of clothing, jewelry, insignias, vernacular,

attitudes, and actions. College students want to have fun; sometimes they drive themselves to fun. Their fun sometimes smacks of planned carelessness. This is logical though, because there is great pressure on an individual who is in the act of shaping a life for himself. There are very few who really don't "give a damn." Urgency is part of the atmosphere.

Brim-Full
Each one wants a brim-full cup of life; exotic and noteworthy, filled with passion and adventure. But in quiet self-to-soul moments he wants only the quiet things that give a constant satisfying joy to life.

College students want war and peace, wisdom and foolishness right now... tomorrow is not soon enough!

They also love loving so much that they waste away hours in smokey rooms belittling it as a weakness of the human spirit. I accuse all of you of being lovers!

College students hunger for life. When they laugh and when they cry and when they are sad, they do these things as if they are getting their fill of it. Most are able to bear the occasional saltiness of it.

Real Truth
In truth, college students are not really so different from real people... only they sway more from one extreme to the other before finally reaching their point of balance. Too, they are noisy and demand a hearing—or a reading. Their opinions are important to them because they make them what they are.

Hear this part of Esox's opinion of his contemporaries realizing that he speaks of himself too.

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'How To Spend Money' Scheduled As Second Of 'Marriage' Series

"How to Spend Money," the second in a series on "Countdown on Marriage" sponsored by cooperating campus ministries, will be presented Sunday evening, from 7-8 p.m.

Dr. R. L. Chrysler, professor of marketing at the University, will be the guest speaker for the session. The session originally scheduled for Canterbury House has been changed to the SUB Galena Room following the large turnout for the first program in the series, according to the Rev. Don Yates, campus Methodist minister.

group will have a chance to ask questions.

Future Plans

Discussions for the following weeks include "Religion and Marriage," with the Rev. Earl Gosa, pastor of the Pullman First Baptist Church as speaker and "Problem Solving in Marriage" with the Rev. D. H. Lee, Lutheran campus minister.

"Interpersonal Relationships" will be the last session. Dr.

Eugene Giles, professor of psychology at the University, will be speaker.

Supper will be held at the Canterbury House each night before the sessions at 6:30 p.m. All the talks will be given from 7-8 p.m.

200 Present

The first session, held last week, was on "Sex and Marriage" and drew approximately 200 people to the Student Union Galena Room.



SEPTUAGENARIAN — Dr. Erwin Graue, professor of economics, was presented with a birthday cake on his seventieth birthday yesterday. Making the presentation are Dr. Harry Caldwell, professor of geography; Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, SUB assistant director; Dean Vetrus, SUB food service director; Miss Maun Rudisill, SUB program director, and Rev. Richard Lundy, Moscow Presbyterian minister.

Rings 'N Things

MARRIAGE

FRAZIER - WALDRADT

Ann Frazier, Alpha Gam, and John Waldrad, FarmHouse, were married in Pocatello on Dec. 27 in the First Methodist Church.

JAMES - JOHNSON

A Phi Delt serenade on Jan. 11 was the occasion for the announcement of the pinning of Carol James, Gamma Phi, to Ken Johnson, Phi Delt.

ENGAGEMENTS

STUNZ - SWENSON

The engagement of Marge Stunz, Kappa, to Severt Swenson, off-campus, was announced at a recent fireside with the passing of a white candle with a pink rose. A poem was read by Anne Yenni, Kappa, who then announced the engagement.

HALL - JONES

The pinning of Karen Hall, Kappa, to Denny Jones, SAE, was announced at dinner in the Kappa house the night before Christmas vacation.

JACKSON - SAVAGE

A spiral white candle in a gold holder, trimmed with red roses and ivy was passed at an after hour fireside to announce the engagement of Elaine Jackson, French, to Richard Savage, Idaho State University.

ORCUTT - TWILEGAR

The pinning of Doni Orcutt, Kappa, to Ron Twilegar, Fiji, was announced at a recent fireside. Mrs. Berry, Kappa house-mother, read a poem the last line of which announced the pinning.

GELLINGS - GILMAN

Lin Hintze, Pine, announced the engagement of her roommate, Pam Gellings, Pine, to Jim Gilman, off-campus, at dress dinner Monday evening. A pine tree candle with a red ribbon was passed.

SUNDRUD - JOHNSTON

During the annual corporation of FarmHouse Fraternity, Haven Hendricks and Karl Nelson announced Jim Johnston's pinning to Karen Sundrud, Hays.

SLOAD - KING

The engagement of Cathy Sload, Gamma Phi, to David R. King, Beta, was announced at Gamma Phi dress dinner on Jan. 6. The couple plan to be married in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 5 of this year.

MOONEY - LYONS

A blue candle entwined with pink roses was passed at Houston Tuesday as the pinning of Gina Mooney, Houston, to Ted Lyons, Lindley, was announced.

MUNNS - BYRNE

A pale green candle trimmed with white carnations was passed Monday at Campbell house meeting. Ellen Driscoll, Campbell, claimed the candle to announce the engagement of her roommate Marilee Munns to Laurence Byrne, off-campus.

SCHREINER - THOMPSON

Gary Thompson, Sigma Nu, recently announced his pinning to Judy Schreiner, Walla Walla.

KNIGHTON-SMITH

Jean Thomas blew out a white candle with a red rose last week to announce the engagement of her roommate, Glenda Knighton, Ethel Steel, to Frank Smith, LDS.

HOFFBUHR - SCHMIDT

Connie Hoffbuhr, Pi Phi, announced the pinning of her sister Karen to Bill Schmidt, SAE, during Sunday dress dinner. Miss Hoffbuhr passed a candle wrapped in yellow rose buds.

LACKEY-PILCHER

At dress dinner Sunday Linda Lackey, Ethel Steel, blew out a white candle entwined with pink rosebuds to announce her engagement to Gene Pilcher, Upham.

COLLINS - GEIDL

An important house meeting concerning the supposed "infraction of rules" on Dec. 17 announced the pinning of Kitty Collins, Alpha Gam, to Ray Geidl, Gault. Kitty claimed a white twisted candle entwined with pink roses and set in a green brandy-snifter. Carol Wuorinen read a poem and Mary Bjurstrom announced the pinning of her little sister.

DRURY - MATSUMOTO

A pink candle decorated with pink carnations, silver balls and ribbon was passed at a recent Pine dress dinner. Robin Mesinger, Pine, announced the pinning of her roommate, Kathy Drury, to Bert Matsumoto, Lindley.

LAWRENCE - NORSEN

Craig Norsen, Delta Chi, returned from Christmas vacation to announce his pinning to Barbara Lawrence, Kappa at Whitman College.

LEE - DALTON

A green candle with red roses was passed at Sunday dress dinner at the Alpha Chi house to announce the pinning of Karen Lee, Alpha Chi, to Gary Dalton, Phi Delt. The candle was claimed by Kathy McKinney who gave the candle to Linda and Susan Lee to announce the pinning of their sister.

CASEBOLT - WESTENDORF

A silver candle entwined with baby wine-red tea roses and ribbon was passed Wednesday night. Sue Durham read a poem for her big sister while Elaine Peutz announced the recent pinning of Carolyn Casebolt, Pine, to Dave Westendorf, TKC.

'That Touch Of Mink' Is Scheduled In SUB

"That Touch of Mink" starring Cary Grant, Doris Day, Gig Young and Audrey Meadows will be this week's SUB film.

The story deals with a wealthy and charming bachelor who becomes intrigued with an attractive blonde girl from a small town. Their romantic adventures take them from New York to Bermuda and back again.

"Man on the Land," telling of man's conquest of the soil in animation and with ballads, will be the short before the film.

Films Confirmed

Most of the SUB Films for second semester have been confirmed, according to Bob Anderson, film committee chairman.

The "Man from Laramie" will be presented Feb. 12 and 14; "Cape Fear," Feb. 26 and 28; and "The Great Imposter" is tentatively scheduled for March 5 and 7.

Initiation, Elections Held By U-I Living Groups

Election returns from the living groups are still coming in. Semester initiation was held by FarmHouse and other houses who have honored those members who have been active on campus.

Other films scheduled for next semester include the "Seventh Seal," "Nightmare in Red" and "The Twisted Cross," "The Last Hurrah," "The Outsider," "The Pit and the Pendulum," and the "House of Usher."

Also scheduled for the spring semester are "Macbeth," "A Raisin In The Sun," "Les Jeux Sont Faits," and "On the Waterfront."

The film will be presented on Friday at 7 and 9:15 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Alpha Chi Omega House Elections Held

The newly elected officers are: Mary Bullard, president; Joan Littleton, first vice president; Sue Garten, second vice president; Donnetta Halverson, treasurer; Carolyn Stafford, corresponding secretary; Sue Marshall, recording secretary.

Discussions Are Planned By Churches

A speech contest and informal discussions are scheduled by the campus church groups this weekend.

LATTER DAY SAINT

A speech contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. this evening at the Institute. Contestants will speak on the topic "The Gift of Life."

U-Hut Scene Of 3 Plays Next Week

The advanced play production class will produce their annual three plays on Jan. 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the U-Hut.

This year the plays are "Blood Wedding," directed by Don Volk, Gault; "Life With Father," directed by Walter Brennan, Lindley, and "The Bald Soprano," directed by Cary Ambrose, Pi Phi.

Students Chosen For Committee

Additional members have been selected for the SUB Films Committee, according to Bob Anderson, committee chairman.

Ken Hall, Theta Chi, and Gregg Henderson, McConnell, are in charge of advertising. Bob Ford, Sigma Nu, was named business manager; Dennis Taggart, co-chairman, and Vern Goldsmith, Kappa Sig, manager.

Gamma Phi Beta House Elections Held

The Gamma Phi Beta house elections were held last Monday. The newly elected officers are: Mary Bullard, president; Joan Littleton, first vice president; Sue Garten, second vice president; Donnetta Halverson, treasurer; Carolyn Stafford, corresponding secretary; Sue Marshall, recording secretary.

Tournament Set At T For Inland Empire

"Resolved, that the federal government should establish a program of public work for the benefit of the unemployed" will be the topic of the annual Inland Empire debate tournament to be held here Friday and Saturday.

Thirty-four teams from Inland Empire schools will compete in the tournament.

Phi Kappa Tau Christmas Party

The Phi Kappa Tau Christmas party Dec. 29 at the home of Wally Pfeiffer in Nampa. Pfeiffer and Tom Eastman entertained by singing.

Westminster Foundation Meeting

The Westminster Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the CCC for an informal discussion. Supper will be served for those desiring it at Canterbury House at 6:30 p.m.

Phi Kappa Gamma House Elections

Bonnie Johansen was named scholar of the week by Jana Smith, scholarship chairman, at a recent dinner.

Gift Scholarships Deadline Is Set

Applications for gift scholarships from Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, should be submitted by March 1, 1965, according to Dr. D. A. Gustafson, faculty advisor.

Lambda Chi Alpha Election

Warren Yeakel and Jim Dahl were recently elected rush chairman and treasurer, respectively.

Square Dance Planned Tonight

A square dance will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom under the sponsorship of the SUB Recreation Committee.

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'T' Women Join Ranks Of Men In Forestry

A marked resemblance in the ruddy faces of first-year forestry students at the University of Idaho might go unnoticed from year to year if it were not for the occasional appearance of a female who professes her desire to join the ranks of the now nearly masculine profession.

Although most of the girls who are set on becoming professional foresters drop by the wayside for one reason or another, one young lady did earn her degree in forestry, according to college dean Ernest Wohletz.

First in '63
In 1963, the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences granted a B.S. degree in Forestry to Barbara Lee Vars, now Mrs. Thomas W. Rupers of Brownfield, Me. She was the first to obtain such a degree. Now, two more sophomore girls profess a desire to go on, and the latest to enter the field is Barbara Razdoroff, Ethel Steel. During the forestry lectures reclass, the only freshman class

offered for forestry majors, a question of study field preference was asked each of the students, 89 men and one woman. Miss Razdoroff said that at this point she is unable to make such a choice regarding her plans in forestry, but added that there was one thing for sure:

Here to Stay
"I am here to study forestry, and I have every reason to feel that I will obtain my degree in forestry in another four years." Dean Wohletz said that the concern is now arising as what to do with the young ladies when the rest of the class goes to summer camp. He said that heretofore only men students attended the required summer stay in the out of doors.

"Although the forestry profession does not hold many positions for women at the present time, some women are being placed in forestry and related fields, and they are finding the profession fascinating and rewarding," Dean Wohletz said.

Fellowships Deadline Set For U-I Students

Deadline for applications of National Defense Education Act Fellowships is Jan. 22, according to Academic Vice-President H. Walter Steffens.

At the present time, eight students are participating in this graduate program, three in school administration, two in chemical engineering, one in chemistry, and two in forestry. This will soon be increased because the last session of Congress appropriated money enough for 1290 more fellowships. The University has applied for more fellowships and received six more last fall. Requirements for these fellowships are much the same as entering graduate school. Students must be full-time and go to school 12 months out of the year.

The first year on the program the recipient obtains \$2000, the

second year \$2200, the third year \$2400. They also receive \$400 for each dependent.

Any university may apply for these fellowships which is regularly authorized to grant Ph.D's.

Idaho Prof Wins Grant

A University assistant professor, Earl E. Gray, has been awarded a National Science Foundation science faculty fellowship.

Gray will do his year-long studies at the University of Denver.

A research assistant professor in electrical engineering, Gray was awarded the fellowship on the basis of "his ability and special aptitude for science teaching and advanced training." The primary purpose of the awards is to provide an opportunity for junior college, college and university science teachers to enhance their effectiveness as teachers.

A total of 350 fellowships were made available this year throughout the United States by the National Science Foundation. The fellowships are of a salary-matching type, based on the fellow's salaried income for the 1964-65 academic year. A recipient of a science faculty fellowship must begin his tenure within one year after December 7, 1964.

Student Attends Boeing Forum

Max K. Ozawa represented the University, among 109 engineering and science students from 50 of the nation's colleges and universities who attended the Fourth Annual Boeing Advanced Technology Forum in Seattle, Dec. 21-22.

The students, most of whom are candidates for advanced degrees, were chosen for the all-expense trip by department heads or faculty committees.

During the two-day forum, the students were divided into many special interest groups, conducted by leading Boeing technical personnel.

E-Board To Hear Improvement Plans

Proposals for an improved and more effective student government are in the making by the ASUI Executive Board, according to Jim Johnston, ASUI President.

Sorority Rush Set For Semester

Women interested in going through sorority rush for semester should register in the Office of Student Affairs by Feb. 1.

A \$5 fee is charged and a 2.3 g.p.a. is required to be eligible for rush.

Rush will be held Feb. 8 to 11. An orientation meeting for rushees will be held 7 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Student Union Building.

Sororities participating are Alpha Chi, Alpha Gam, Alpha Phi, Tri Delta, DG, Gamma Phi and Pi Phi.

Women who have questions about rush can call Janice Craig, Theta, Panhellenic president.

Bank Gives \$1,200 To U

Checks totaling \$1,200 for scholarships and books at the University were accepted recently by Academic Vice President H. Walter Steffens from Cloyd J. Sisty, manager of the First Security Bank of Idaho.

Since 1952, when the First Security Foundation was formed, the University has been a recipient of cash grants from the corporation. This year the checks were for \$1,000 and \$200.

A policy of the corporation stipulates that one scholarship be granted to a student of business or finance, and one scholarship to a student of agriculture. The \$1,000 check will be used for the two scholarships.

The \$200 check will be used as a library grant for the purchase of finance and economic services, books and periodicals to be selected by the faculty of the College of Business Administration.

Sisty noted that in 1965, the United States will have more than 50 percent of its population below the age of 25.

"In the light of this startling fact, we in the business community, as well as all responsible citizens, must turn our thoughts and efforts increasingly toward the younger generation," Sisty said.

U-I Students Take Tests

Three graduate students at the University received notification of their placing near the top in their respective fields of study in testing competition for national graduate study fellowships.

According to Dean L. C. Cady of the University Graduate school, George W. Frazer, Gaylord, Mich., ranked 17th out of 826, and Michael L. Olson, Plummer and James N. Peterson, Coeur d'Alene, tied for 24th place among 1,044 participants.

Frazer was tested in the field of chemistry for a National Science Foundation Cooperative Graduate Fellowship, and Olson and Peterson, both electrical engineering students, were applying for similar grants in the field of engineering.

The National Science Foundation Cooperative Graduate Fellowships will pay \$2,400 a year for the students to continue their graduate work at the University.

Individual members of the board have begun work on such issues as an Academic Grievance Board, improvements in the Gem and Argonaut publications, and a Candidate-Campaign Work Shop.

Designed by the Educational Improvement Committee which is headed by Bill McCann, SAE, the Academic Grievance Board would be composed of four persons who would hear logical complaints made by students concerning

academics. These complaints, if acceptable, would be turned over to the faculty concerned.

ASUI Budget
Larry Grimes, Beta, is working in the area of investigations on the ASUI Budget. Working with C.P.A. Jack Hayden, of Moscow, and Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager, Grimes hopes to present these proposals after the end of the semester.

Grimes says he hopes to make the budget more easily understood by the students. His proposals are meant to make the drawing of the ASUI budget simpler, and to allow various

student committees who receive ASUI monies to know where they stand better.

In the department of improvements in communication, Craig MacPhee, off-campus, is investigating specifications for planning on the Gem, as to improvements in the process of printing. Improvements for the Argonaut are also being considered.

Prexy Also
ASUI President Jim Johnston has also begun plans to be considered before Executive Board. He has proposed an Evaluation Clinic for all members to

consider improvements in the Executive Board. Johnston says he hopes to organize the board on a Saturday to hear constructive criticisms to help improve the board's meetings.

Johnston has also proposed a Candidate - Campaign Workshop, which he and Larry Nye, Phi Delta, ASUI Vice President, will head. The workshop is meant to improve the quality of candidates and campaigns, according to Johnston. The officers hope to work through the campus parties in offering help to any persons interested in ASUI Offices.

Evaluation
An Evaluation of traditional activities is also on the list of issues to be covered by the board. Such issues as Fresh Week activities will be up for discussion.

Other issues Johnston has proposed for improvement are an Expanding Executive Office, including two vice presidents, a new Student Senate, and more responsibility for Activities Council.

The proposals are for an improved and more effective student government, according to Johnston.

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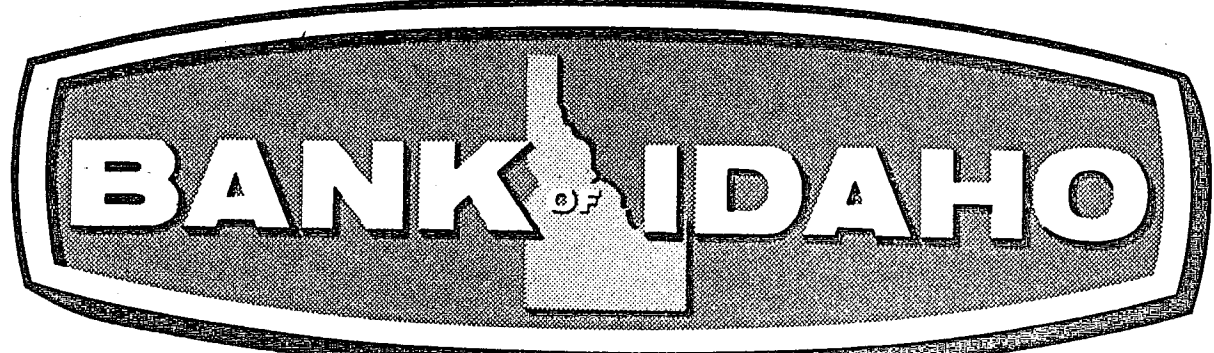
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Idaho Students Attend Convention Of National Service Honorary

Four University students attended the 18th National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, in Denver, Colo., Dec. 27-29, 1964.

Gary Strong, Upham, Mike Dewey, Campus Club, Roger Lackey and Lyle Elias, Gault, represented Gamma Nu Chapter at Idaho and were four of 700 delegates from 175 college campuses all over the United States.

Dr. H. Roe Bartle, former mayor of Kansas City, Mo., educator, publisher, politician, banker, and a member of the administration of President Harry S. Truman, delivered the keynote address at the Sunday night banquet.

Sessions
Monday was spent in training sessions lead by American educators including Dean Lewis N. Jones, Texas Tech; Dean Robert J. Hilliard, Washington State University; Dr. Henry Miller, Queens College; Dr. L.

G. Brailey, Kent State University; and Warren Stookey, Southern Illinois University.

Four sessions were conducted, which contributed to the improvement of chapter organization at Idaho, including membership, administration, programming, and finance. These sessions were attended by Gamma Nu's delegates.

George M. Mardikian, national known lecturer, internationally known food consultant and exponent of Americanism, addressed the Monday noon luncheon, said Gary Strong, Upham, president. Mardikian challenged the delegates to love America and to use our constitutional rights and privileges.

Four legislative committees met during the convention to prepare the materials which would come before the legislative session Tuesday. Gary Strong served as a member of the Constitution and By-laws Committee.

Officers Elected

National officers were elected for a 2-year term. They were: Dr. Thomas T. Galt, Spartanburg, S. C., president; Ross Forman, Philadelphia, Pa., first vice president; Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, New York, N. Y., second vice president, and Mark O. Hatfield, Governor of Oregon, third vice president.

The convention climaxed with the celebration of Alpha Phi Omega's 40th anniversary, presentation of distinguished service awards, and the change of the president's gavel.

The delegates who attended from the University of Idaho gained a great deal from the convention and brought home to Idaho many new ideas and many new things which they will want to put into practice at the University's Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega in order to make it a much better, more effective chapter, according to Strong.

Friday, T, A, A maj Reserve philosopl year ad gram at ing to C professor The A for a sir The n especiall graduate studen first tw AFROT Ogletree An in training for the AFROT dents fo will be summer Gulf of Miss. "Thos mer se transpor lodging. of appro ing the said. Studer plan wil during program sioned a on grad sity. acc After are obl service we are want to their c said. Su Anoth the add feature the trac TC pro the fall studen scholar: cost of and fee tainer p "Stud scholar: main in OTC ca Studer Two Ida Dr. I fessor W. Mil ator. at inar in Theri of all i western W. J the div college all dir The to strong' plays. es and "For "Adver and "I ducts" sented

Two Year Program Set At University By Air Force

A major change in Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps philosophy will provide a two-year advanced AFROTC program at the University, according to Col. Robert C. Ogletree, professor of Air Science.

The Army ROTC has applied for a similar program.

The new plan is designed especially for transfer students, graduate students and regular students who did not take the first two years of the regular AFROTC program, said Col. Ogletree.

An intensified six-week field training course will substitute for the first two years of basic AFROTC and will prepare students for advanced courses. It will be conducted during the summer at Keesler AFB on the Gulf of Mexico, near Biloxi, Miss.

"Those who attend the summer session will receive free transportation, uniforms, food, lodging, medical care and pay of approximately \$120 while taking the course," Col. Ogletree said.

their last two years of college work at Idaho and who are interested in the new two-year program are urged to contact Col. Ogletree immediately for further information.

Deadline

The deadline for filing applications for next year's program has been established as Jan. 31 to allow time for the applicant to take the Air Force Officer Qualification test, undergo a physical examination and be interviewed.

This procedure must be completed prior to May 1, according to Col. Ogletree.

The final step in entering the program will be to enroll in advanced AFROTC at the University at the start of the fall semester.

Navy Already Tried

Navy ROTC tried a similar two-year program beginning three years ago, but it was discontinued because of lack of interest and difficulty in compressing courses worth a total

of 12 credits into a six-week summer session, according to Capt. Harry E. Davey, USN, professor of Naval Science at Idaho.

Navy basic courses normally cover about 12 credits of work, while Army and Air Force basic programs entail approximately four credits, according to Capt. Davey.

"The Navy will probably try a two-year program again on a somewhat different basis, but we are in no hurry," he said.

\$40 Monthly

Students accepted for this plan will receive \$40 per month during their two years in the program prior to being commissioned as second lieutenants upon graduation from the University, according to Col. Ogletree.

After graduation, the cadets are obligated to four years of service in the Air Force. "But we are looking for men who want to make the Air Force their career," Col. Ogletree said.

Scholarships Added

Another significant change is the addition of a scholarship feature for students enrolled in the traditional four-year AFROTC program. Beginning with the fall semester of 1965, those students will become eligible for scholarships which cover the cost of tuition, uniforms, books and fees, plus \$50 per month retainer pay.

Good Standing

Students are eligible for scholarships as long as they remain in good standing as AFROTC cadets," Col. Ogletree said.

Students who plan to take



SYMPHONY SOLOISTS — Norma Hagerman, Ethel Steel, flute; Carol Schnell, Hays; Gay Silha, and George Skramstad, both Moscow, violinists, with Judith Sinclair at the harpsichord, off-campus, all soloists in the music of J. S. Bach with the University Little Symphony, will appear in concert Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Recital Hall of the Music Building. Not pictured is John Lind, off-campus, bassoon soloist.

Two Represent Idaho At Meet

Dr. Russell L. Chrysler, professor of Marketing and Sidney W. Miller, Placement Coordinator, attended a marketing seminar in San Francisco Jan. 8.

There were 52 representatives of all major universities in the western states.

W. J. Van Pelt, manager of the division of employment and college relations, was the over all director of the conference. The topic, "Marketing at Armstrong" was emphasized in displays, group discussions, speeches and literature.

"Forecasting and Research", "Advertising and Promotion", and "Development of New Products" were among topics presented.

'Hello, Rabbit' Is Title Of Book On Folk Tales By Idaho Graduate

Folk tales, told in the Swahili language of Africa, have prompted a University graduate, who for nearly a year followed her husband through back African trails, to write a children's story book.

Eleanor Butler Heady, a 1939 graduate of Idaho in English from Bliss, and the wife of Dr. Harold Heady, a 1938 University graduate in forestry from Buhl, is receiving acclaim for the recent acceptance for publication of her book, "Jambo, Sungura," or in English, "Hello, Rabbit."

In 1958-59, while on the staff at the University of California in Berkeley, Dr. Heady took sabbatical leave for a year to do research on the grasslands of East Africa.

free to travel with her husband. After culling the stories of her collection, Mrs. Heady selected more than 50 that she thought suitable for American children, and then wrote them in her own words. Of the 50, a portion was selected by W. W. Norton and Company for publication in the book "Jambo, Sungura."

Future Volumes

Contending that she has enough stories for two more volumes, Mrs. Heady says that she intends to do more writing of this kind, and also plans on publishing a junior science book on grass. Over the years she has written "miles of newspaper publicity for many organizations and some travel article for magazines. She is a member of the California Writers' club.

Mrs. Heady first became interested in writing children's stories while doing a weekly children's radio program at Bozeman, Mont. She worked at a radio station during the time her husband was teaching range management at Montana State College in Bozeman.

The difficulty in obtaining copyright clearances for the

With Husband

Accompanying her husband to Africa, Mrs. Heady spent the year traveling through the countries of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika, collecting the folk tales as told by the people of those countries.

While in Africa the Heady children attended an English boarding school, leaving Mrs. Heady

children's programs prompted Mrs. Heady to start writing her own stories. Today she is waiting for the first copies of her African story book, due in January or February.

NASA Awards Four Grants

The University has been awarded four fellowships by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, according to Dr. L. C. Cady, dean of the Graduate school.

Correspondence from Dr. T. L. K. Smull, Office of Grants and Research Contracts, Washington, D.C., revealed that the mathematics, physical sciences, geology, and chemical engineering departments had been granted one fellowship each. The fellowships will go to graduate students working for doctorate degrees in space-related sciences and technology, starting in September, 1965.

The fellowships provide \$2,400 annually for each recipient plus dependency allowances.

Winners Named For Bridge Meet

Judy Rice, Theta, and Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi, were the top scorers in the Duplicate Bridge Tournament last week.

Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Bowlby took second place.

Tied for third were Roger and Dale Defranisco, both Delta Sig; and Jerry Martin, Delta Sig, and Kathy Landon, Theta.

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Only the first 38 reservations can be accepted at \$23 per person. For reservations and information call Mike Gagon TU 2-1117 Global Travel Service, Spokane, Wash.

Students Win Scholarships

Two University of Idaho students have been awarded scholarships of \$300 each by the Standard Oil Co.

Ronald K. Scott of Lorenzo, and Dwight W. Horsch, were selected for the two Standard Oil F.F.A. scholarships on the basis of their work in the Future Farmers of America organization, and demonstrated scholarship and leadership.

Scott, is a freshman in animal science who plans a career in veterinary medicine. This is his second scholarship at the University. He also holds an Idaho Alumni Association award.

Horsch is a freshman in mechanical engineering. A past State Star Farmer, he is state treasurer of Idaho F.F.A. When notified of his selection for the award, Horsch commented, "I couldn't have stayed at the University a full year without this."

Standard Oil Co. awards four of these \$300 scholarships.

gort

Ha! I hope you're suffering, Gort... It serves you right!

ZEUS! WHAT A HANGOVER!

Gort

My dear chap, you needn't gloat. A hangover is merely a bittersweet state intermingling the agony of pain with an ecstasy of imperviousness.

It is the interest due on the dear loan of pleasure. It is the one instance where Man suffers in return for something worthwhile! Whereas...

...ones punishable act is usually the installation of some malvolent microbe, the result of a hangover is knowingly induced and most enjoyable. All in all, it's worth it!!

Inexcusable!

I know... One should never destroy a moralist's belief that any pleasure returns double its measure in pure hell!

Johnston Set To Attend Boise Meet

ASUI President Jim Johnston will take time out from studying for final exams to attend a Student Leadership Prayer Breakfast in Boise, Jan. 24, at the invitation of Governor Robert E. Smylie.

The first such breakfast was held in Feb., 1964, in conjunction with the Third Annual Governor's Prayer Breakfast. Attending were student leaders of the various schools in the state, who voted unanimously to make the breakfast an annual affair.

Because the Prayer Breakfast is scheduled so close to finals, Johnston stated that he might be the only one to attend and hoped that he would be able to represent the University on this occasion.

The breakfast is to be held at the Hotel Boise, Boise, Idaho, at 7:30 a.m.

'T' Library Changing Classification Of Books Over 4-5 Year Period

The University Library is beginning a change from the Dewey Decimal Classification to the Library of Congress Classification. The change of classifying books will take four to five years.

"The library is making the change as a matter of economics," said Richard Beck, associate librarian. "This method of classification will save money, time for making decisions about classifying and time processing books."

The Library of Congress method is set up using single letters for main classes and letter combinations with numbers for sequence of subclasses. By the nature of the alphabet, 26 classes are possible.

Ten Divisions

The Dewey system divides all areas into ten general divisions which are subdivided using a decimal notation, Beck explained. Sufficient room for growth is not allowed especially in the area of science.

"The advantages of the Li-

brary of Congress system include that the largest share of cataloging information comes from the Library of Congress Catalog and cards," Beck said. "This cuts down on the decisions which had to be made about cataloging under the Dewey system."

The Library of Congress does not change its schedule, but the Dewey system is now putting out its 17th edition, he said.

Shelved Together

In the area of literature all writings of one author will be shelved together instead of having essays separate from novels as in the Dewey system.

The Library of Congress does not use the letters I, O, W, X and Y because they could be confused with numbers. This allows for development of new categories if needed. It also allows revision at separate intervals in each class.

Many large libraries are changing to the Library of Congress method including Washington State University and the

University of Oregon. The change at Oregon is scheduled to take ten years.

An example of the main classes is A for general words; M, music; C, history; Q, science; and R, medicine. No easy re-membering system works for this method like ones used to remember the Dewey system.

Example Given

A complete example of the new call number is the one for "Restoration and Eighteenth Century Literature: Essays in Honor of Alan Dugald McKillop" edited by Carroll Camden. The number is PR for English literature, 442 for 18th century collected essays, and C3 for the editor.

Information sheets will be available for students explaining the new method in the library. "All new books that are received in the library are now classified by the Library of Congress method and placed in the empty shelves nearest the information desks on each floor," Beck said.

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Vandal Swimmers Open Home Season With WSU

With five members of the 1964 Big Sky championship swimming team back, the Idaho Vandals open up the 1965 home swimming season tomorrow in a non-conference meet at 2 p.m. against the Washington State Cougars.

The Vandals swamped Whitworth College at Fairchild AFB, 59-36, last weekend. The Cougars lost to both the University of Southern California and UCLA last weekend.

Rookie coach John Cramer will have twelve swimmers participating in the contest, and hopes to win the meet against the Cougar rivals.

"The meet should be a close one and several records may be broken," Cramer said.

The swimmers participating for Idaho will be Byron Anderson, Frank Burlison, Richard Dooley, David Grievie, Kris Kirkland, Tom Kirkland, Maurice Sorenson, William Stillmeyer, Dwayne Turpen, Fritz Von Tagen, Karl Von Tagen and Robert Winn. Coach Cramer said that he would like to see the students at the pool in support of their team.

Washington State's frosh in a dual meet sponsored by WSU.

Idaho's Frank Burlison in the tightest race of the meet out-touched his opponent to break the frosh record for the 200 yd. breaststroke event by 6 seconds.

The record that was 2:52.1 now stands at 2:46.6. Places taken by the Idaho frosh at the meet were:

50 yd. FS—Fritz Von Tagen (1), Dave Engels (3)
100 yd. FS—Von Tagen (1)
200 yd. FS—Burlison (2)
400 yd. FS—Von Tagen (1)
100 yd. backstroke—Rich Dooley (2)
100 yd. breaststroke—Burlison (1)
200 yd. indiv. medley—Dooley (2)
200 yd. FS relay—Idaho (2)
1 meter diving—Dave Turpin.

Frosh Meet

Idaho's freshmen swimmers were beaten 58-36 Tuesday by

The Big Sky—Newest Conference In The West

The west's newest athletic conference, the Big Sky, officially opened for business July 1, 1964 with Jack Friel, former Washington State basketball coach for 30 years, as commissioner. The league was officially inaugurated that fall with the start of the football season.

Charter members of the league are Gonzaga University of Spokane, the University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho State University at Pocatello, Montana State University of Missoula, Montana State College of Bozeman and Weber State College of

Ogden, Utah. The Big Sky sanctions athletic competition in 10 sports — football, cross country, basketball, wrestling, swimming, skiing, baseb 11, track, golf and tennis.

First FB Competition

Only four of the six members will be eligible for the conference football title, however, and a full round-robin football schedule will not go into effect until the fall of 1965. Gonzaga does not field a football team and Idaho has prior commitments that will keep it out of the full league slate until this fall.

The foundation of the Big Sky was laid when the Skyline and Pacific Coast Conferences disbanded and reformed under different lines. Idaho had been a member of the Pacific Coast Conference from 1923 until recently when the PCC disbanded. The Vandals were not invited back into the new league with Washington, Stanford, UCLA and Southern California.

By the same token, Montana had been a member of the Skyline Conference for 11 years, before that league broke up too, after the 1961-1962 season. Four of the schools — Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming and Brigham Young — joined with Arizona and Arizona State to form the Western Athletic Conference a year later. Thus, Utah State, Colorado State, Denver, and Montana were left without league affiliation. Only Montana, which was independent in 1962-1963 for the first time since 1902 has joined our circuit.

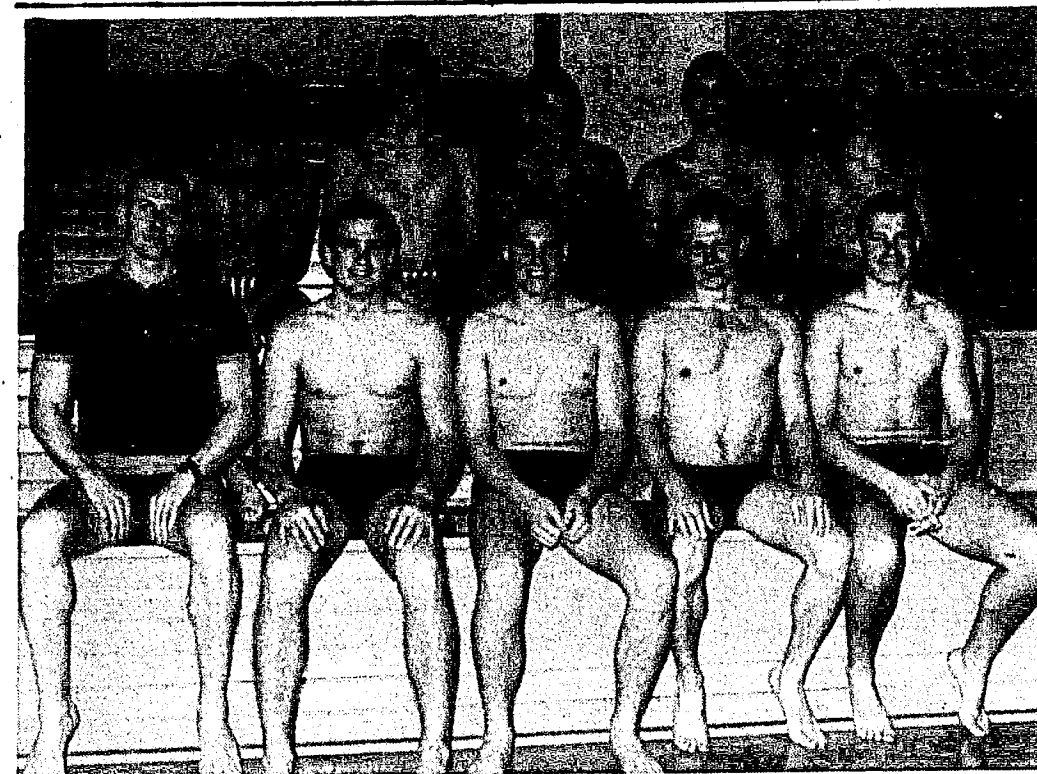
RMC's Wov BSAC

Montana State was in the Rocky Mountain Conference from 1921 until 1956 when it became independent for six years. Likewise, Idaho State was a Rocky Mountain member until it withdrew a year later when they outgrew that lineup.

Gonzaga, a long time Northwest cage power had a well-rounded athletic program without a football team, so the founders of the new circuit decided to include the Zags. This brought to a close more than a half century without conference affiliation for the Spokane school.

Weber State, too was without affiliation when it became a four year school after years as a power in the Intermountain junior college circuit. Thus, the roster was complete and a new league was born. Negotiations that began late in 1960 reached fruition in late October of 1962, with the announcement of acting chairman J. N. (Skip) Stahley, then of the University of Idaho, that the league would begin operation in July, 1963.

Vandals Face Tough Opponents, But Coach Goddard Feels Victory Is In Sight



POOLSIDE — The varsity swimming team. They are, front, left to right: Coach John Cramer, Dave Greive, Kris Kirkland, Steve Calhoun, and Tom Kirkland. Back, left to right: Dick Dooley, Bob Winn, Frank Burlison, Jim Mundt and Mark Smith. Not pictured are Fritz and Karl Von Tagen.

Grizzlies And Beavers Next On Slate

Undoubtedly the biggest court chore of the 1964-1965 Vandal cage season is on tab for the Idaho five tonight at 8 p.m. when they clash with last season's Big Sky champions, the Bobcats of Montana State College. Vandal coach Jim Goddard expressed certainty that his charges were "up for this one."

Coach Roger Craft and his Bozeman speed merchants roll into Memorial Gymnasium sporting an 8-3 record. Both Montana State and Idaho have posted wins over the Grizzlies of Montana University to tie with 1-1 records in conference play.

Both Craft and Vandal mentor Jim Goddard have the utmost respect for one another's charges.

"Idaho has a good mixture of veterans and newcomers and I've felt all along that they would be one of the top teams in the conference," Craft said.

MSC's No Sleeper

Commenting on Montana State's scoring potential, Goddard said, "Any time you can beat Seattle University like the Bobcats did, you can beat even UCLA on a given night."

A real battle appears to be in store between the giants of the forward walls of both teams. Montana State's two starting forwards, Kermit Young and Don Rae, together are continuing to score around the 40-mark. Young is averaging 21.2 points per game to 19.2 for Rae. Vandal center Tom Moreland is currently pacing the Idaho scoring with 16.6 points per game while his right-hand man, forward

Chuck Kozak is averaging 7.9 points.

115 For Tom

However, it is doubtful whether or not Idaho will have any trouble making up for the scoring deficit in the rebound department. Moreland has picked off 115 rebounds and Kozak is close behind with 98. Young leads the list of Bobcat rebounders with 117 while Rae is runner-up with 88 per game. The rebound stats have even greater significance in light of the fact that Montana State has played 11 games to Idaho's 10.

Count Jerry In

Vandal guard Jerry Skafite will probably add his own personal touch to the score board in tonight's contest. He is currently leading the list of Idaho's outside scorers with 14.2 points per game, while Montana State's answer to the former Columbia Basin flash, Bill Gillespie is averaging 10 points for the first 11 games. The statistics for total field goals from the outside tell the remainder of the story. The Vandal guards have thrown in 124 tallies to the Bobcat's 89.

Grizzlies Hungry

Saturday night, when Coach Goddard and his Vandal court gestures clash with the Montana University Grizzlies, they will be looking for a repeat performance of their 77-58 victory over them earlier this season. Goddard stated that he plans to use the same type of running pressing strategy that they used against the Missoula team previously.

"However," Goddard continued, "It appears that they have improved considerably since we played them. They have one real fine forward in Ed Samelton, a 6-3 two time all-American junior college transfer from Casper, Wyoming College where he led his team to a 26-5 record and second place in the National JC tournament last year. He's an excellent rebounder and a fine ball handler."

Early Pro Signings Hurt NCAA; What's New

By Jack Marshall
Sports Editor

The day of a long awaited bowl game finally comes, the university, alums, and players are excited about the victory that has been forecast in their favor. And then it happens—several key players are ruled ineligible.

The reason for the ruling could be one of many regulations guiding college athletes, but this year it was the premature signing of pro contracts by four Oklahoma grid stars and one player from Georgia that caused the NCAA much concern.

Even though Idaho has little to worry about in the way of post-season bowl action, and the problem has never entered into the Vandal football picture, it doesn't eliminate the importance of the possible outcome.

Cut Off Relations

Fritz Crisler, athletic director for the University of Michigan, says the only thing colleges can do to prevent the premature signing of football players to pro contracts is to refuse to cooperate with the scouts.

A professional football contract is a very tempting and desirable thing to an athlete who has spent many long hard hours knocking heads through the years—always hoping for the chance to make it in the pros. Thus all the blame can't be placed on the athletes' shoulders.

Head football coach Dee Andros has been attending the National Coaches Convention in Chicago this past week where this problem was the main point of business.

The solution to the problem is probably only hours away, but one of the most sensible possibilities was presented by Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

Wilson urged that a common draft be set up between the two pro leagues. This would at least cut down the competition for top college prospects.

OSU Here Too

Next Monday night's game with the Oregon State University Cagers promises to be a real thriller. The Beavers are still fresh from their recent victory in the Far West Classic. They could give Idaho a real run for their money—especially at the guard spot where OSU takes on some tremendous speed and deadly accuracy from the field in the name of one Jim Jarvis. The lightning quick guard is currently a candidate for all-American honors.

"Oregon State is much faster this year than they have been in past seasons," said Goddard. "Also, I understand that they have a real fine boy by the name of Dave Fox from Coeur d'Alene playing for them. We would like nothing better than welcoming him home by beating them."

Vandal Freshmen Hope To Spoil Hawk Streak

Idaho's Vandal Frosh basketball team will face the Columbia Basin Junior College Hawks in an effort to even out their 1-2 record tonight at 5:50. The going could be tough — the Hawks have won 36 games in a row.

However, Frosh coach, Fred Crowell, said, "our team can beat any team we play — if we want to win."

Crowell and his team will have more than enough to do handling Columbia's Rex Hecks and Thesartus Wallace, two of the most sought after junior college players in the West.

Big Guns

Hecks and Wallace have led the Hawks in scoring and play making through out their "up-to-date" undefeated season.

Dave Dillon, Idaho's 6'5" center, has led the Frosh in scoring so far this season hitting at 15 point-a-game clip, followed by Rick Day with 12 points-a-game.

The pressure could be even

more undesirable if Day, who twisted an ankle in Tuesday's practice, could not start in the contest or see more than limited action.

So far the Vandal Babes have marked up only one win, an 85-63 romp over Lewis-Clark Normal. Both Frosh losses were to the undefeated Washington State Cougars.

Tomorrow night the Frosh will go against the Montana State Frosh in the first meeting of the teams this season.



Borah Hall Sets IM Scoring Mark In 73-11 Romp Over Campus Club

Borah Hall put together the year's highest scoring effort to down Campus Club 73-11 in a one-sided Intramural basketball game played Tuesday.

Joe Chapman led Borah with 29 points as they set the scoring mark.

Probably the biggest up-set in the independent league was the

56-40 victory by Willis Sweet over Lindley. Gary Mires led Willis with 16 points as they dropped the favored Lindley team.

Wednesday's Scores
Deltas, 31—Phi Tau, 27
Gault-2, 45—Chrisman-2, 30
SAE, 35—Delta Chi, 31
Theta Chi, 38—Delta Sig, 31

ATO, 49—Sigma Chi, 29
Beta, 41—Sigma Nu, 36
Fiji, 31—LDS, 18
TKE, 24—Lambda Chi, 22
Phi Delt, 37—Kappa Sig, 35

Tuesday's Scores
Shoup, 27—Upham, 25
McConnell, 32—TMA, 24
Chrisman, 43—Gault, 24
Upham-2, 39—Shoup-2, 23
Campus-2, 28—Borah-2, 23
Willis-2, 36—Lindley-2, 24
TMA-2, 28—McConnell-2, 25

Monday's Scores
LDS, 34—TKE, 16
ATO, 66—Lambda Chi, 30
Campus-2, 20—TMA-2, 18
Betas, 37—Delta Sigs, 21
Fiji, 29—Kappa Sig, 28
Sigma Chi, 47—Phi Deltas, 35
SAE, 37—Deltas, 29
Sigma Nu, 55—Delta Chi, 36
Phi Tau, 38—Theta Chi, 22

Bowling

Intramural Bowling swung into action last Thursday with Upham Hall dominating the evenings competition. Darrel Swanson turned in the highest game score of 213 and team score of 890. Bob Terrell bowled a high series of 577 in leading his team which finished with a high series of 2602.

Thursday's Bowling Results
Sigma Chi, 3—Fiji, 1
Delta Sig, 4—TMA, forfeit (0)
Deltas, 4—FarmHouse, 0
Sigma Nu, 2—Gault, 2
Phi Deltas, 4—Phi Tau, 0
Upham, 4—Chrisman, 0

League Standings

League I
DTD-4
DSP-4
SC-3
PGD-1
FH-0
TMA-0

League III
SAE-3
WSH-2
KS-2
BTP-2
CC-2
TKE-1

League II
PDT-4
UH-4
GH-2
SN-2
PKT-0
CH-0

League IV
LH-4
LCA-4
DC-3
TC-1
BH-0
ATO-0

Spring? Baseball?--Wait, The Snow Will Melt

The snow may be flying in the Palouse, but Idaho's baseball coach Wayne Anderson is already thinking about the coming season and the Vandals defense of their Big Sky crown.

Graduation and professional baseball left four big gaps in the Vandal club, but a quartet of junior college players and a couple of promising frosh from last year could bolster the club.

This season will mark the beginning of round-robin baseball play in the Big Sky and Idaho's first absence from the Northern Division (Pacific Coast Conference) baseball league since 1923.

Last year the Vandals were 8-0 in Big Sky play, including a two-game sweep over Weber in the loop playoffs. This year Idaho State and Montana State will be added to the regular schedule which includes Gonzaga and Montana.

Big 4 Gone

Gone from the '64 champs are starting pitchers Mike Glenn and Gary Peters, short stop Fred Thomas and catcher Jeff McQueeney. Glenn and Thomas were on the all-Big Sky club while McQueeney grabbed honors in both the Big Sky and the ND leagues.

In to fill the gaps are right-hander Harlan Buitenveld, who posted an 8-1 record at Olympia JC last season; his battery mate and outfielder Sam Snider; shortstop Gary Johnson from Everett JC; and catcher-infielder Wally Posey from Yakima JC.

Anderson's mound staff will include lettermen Bill Stone-

mand and Mike Lamb, squadmen Ron Bogue and Frank Reberger, and frosh numeral winner Al Simmons. Sophomore Terry Taylor is penciled in for a look behind the plate.

Outfield Back

The Vandals' "five-man outfield" returns intact. Jim Carmichael, all-league center fielder is back. Mike Everett, Bill Huizinga, Gary Luce and John Bardelli alternated in the gardens last season. Carmichael and Huizinga are seniors, the other three are juniors.

The infield returnees include Tom Hoagland, all BSC, at first, Bob and John Blessinger at second and Gary Kaatz at third. Hoagland, a catcher by trade, may move behind the plate and any number of combinations could result, but the Vandals will be ready to campaign in the Big Sky when the snow melts.

Coach Wayne Anderson predicts even a better season for the Idaho diamond crew this spring, which means the Vandals will have a 23-13 mark to better.

Baseball Meeting Set For Monday

An important meeting for all varsity baseball candidates has been scheduled for Monday at 4 p.m. in room 109, Memorial Gymnasium, according to baseball coach Wayne Anderson.

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