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Model United Nations izzlies in a night which

The University will host the Model United Nations Northern Regional Assembly in early March, it was learned this week. The regional assembly will have between 100 and 300 representatives from 12 schools in Idaho, Montana, speed mer. ig Sky mark Washington. The assembly will be a preparation and

l and Has. session for the MUN session which will be held in Clareand 20 re. mont, Calif. in early April, according to Laddie Tlucek, dumped in Shoup. delegation chairman. shots from The Idaho delegation applied minated the sounding 62. hauled down

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in December to hold the session here, according to Tlucek, and was notified two days ago. The d closely by session will last for one day. oreland with UN Agenda Topics to be covered at the

we found the session will follow the agenda hat we have of the United Nations in New all season," York, said Tlucek. Some of the ddard. "Nattopics to be covered at the relifference in gional session include Soviet ontana State ndous job on British Guiana, trade and der, I think we velopment of underdeveloped ball for the coutries and questions under ason. I think ough on the Council.

The Idaho delegation, consisthe Vandals sent Laos at both of the ses-Craft and his sions. The members were chos-7 Bobcats a money and been holding weekly practice three points t many seche Bozeman of procedure.

ga with their Members of the delegation season. include John Baker, Kappa Sig; s by soph Frank Callaghan, Willis Sweet; illespie with n the clock, Keith Erickson, Fiji; Donna ice for the ntana an 82lock, Shoup; Pat Morris, ence basket-French; Larry Munden, offl guard Jercampus; Judy Rice, Theta; l Idaho with Mike Rowles, Delta Sig; Lindaseven-second rae Watts, Forney, and Tlucek. harity stripe The Rev. D. H. Lee, campus clinched the Lutheran minister, is advisor

for the group. Last year's regional assem-Whitworth College in Spokane, session last year.

Transmitter Breakdown **Hits KUOI**

An error in construction caused a breakdown in one of the KUOI transmitters which was being tested this weekend, ac-Union dues, colonization of cording to Roger Lackey, Chief Engineer.

"We test each transmitter for safety reasons before using jurisdiction of the Security them for broadcast. The error in construction of the transmit-

ter caused the transformer and ing of 12 members, will repre- condenser to burn," Lackey said. "However," he added, "This does not limit anything in the en last November and have existing system. We are still operating two transmitters." sessions to learn about Laos Lackey added that the broken and also United Nations rules transmiter would be replaced at no expense to the station.

More "Remotes" Further plans according to Donald Davis, off - campus; Lackey will include more "re-

motes'' (live programs which Gibson, Alpha Phi; Bill Hal- originate away from the studio) to the ballroom, the Bucket, the Gym, the Burning Stake, and to meeting of E-Board. Plans for this weekend include

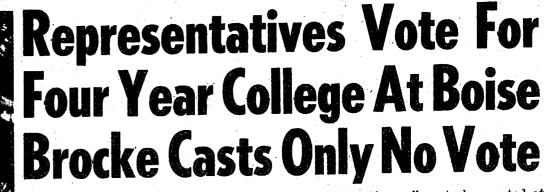
taping a remote to the freshman basketball games with the North Idaho Junior College Cardinals in Coeur d' Alene. This is the bly was held at Washington first time that KUOI has hand-

State University, said Tlucek. led an off-campus event. The delayed broadcast of the game Wash., hosted the actual MUN will be around 4 Sunday afternoon.

"Religion - - Marriage" Is Planned In Sub Sunday

"Religion and Marriage," Gosa will assist the listeners third in a series of five discus- with the problems of mixed sion entitled 'Countdown on marriages in terms of religion; Marriage," will be the topic for he will deal also with the ques-

effigy hanging above Hello Walk for the past few days. It looked as if it was supposed to go up Saturday night when the basketball team spoiled the executioner's trick and won over Montana. The Vandal record under Goddard is actually 10 to 29.



BOISE-A bill authorizing a four year degree granting college to be created at Boise Junior College, but not authorizing state funds, was passed by the Idaho House of Representatives yesterday with only one dissenting vote.

BOISE - Members of the

University President D. R.

"I think they did a wonder-

Brocke predicted that the Un-

Rep. Dean Summers, D-Ada,

The only dissenting vote was cast by Rep. George Brocke, D-Latah, who said that he thought rge Blick, R-Twin Falls, said Banquet Set cast by Rep. George Brocke, D- Senate majority leader, Geothe measure was to give the that he expected no trouble in the measure was to give the Boise school a foot, in the door that ne expected no trouble in the Senate and that he presumes By Blue Key toward becoming a state sup- that it will be put in the Education Committee today and come ported institution.

The vote on the bill, which out in about a week. was introduced by the Ada

County delegation, was 64 to 1. **U-I** Request Other members of the House were in a hearing on appropria-Is Received tions when the vote came.

Them easure authorized Boise Well-Brocke Junior College to grant degrees in certain limited fields, education and certain liberal arts courses, according to Rep. Dean

joint appropriations and finance Summers, R-Ada. committee of the Idaho Legis-It also authorized the Boise lature received well the Uni-Junior College District trustees versity's budget presentation in to call for a one mill levy in a hearing Wednesday, accordthe present college district. No ing to Rep. George Brocke, Dstate money was asked for, Latah. Summers said. The additional

cost will be taken care of by Theophilus and the entire Board the one mill levy. However, in of Regents were on hand when the near future he said that he the presentation was given. expected a bond issue for the construction of new buildings.

ful job of presenting the re-Summers said that he was quest, I talked to several of the pleased with the support the legislators on the committee bill received coming from both and they said it was top form," sides of the aisles. Thirteen Brocke said. House members, five Republicans and eight Democrats from iversity budget will "hold" at all geographical sections of Idathe Governor Smylie's recomho spoke in support of the bill. mendation several weeks ago. Brocke told the Argonaut that

he feels that two years from offered no comment on whether now the Boise Junior College or not the budget will be cut, supports will be coming back but did say that he felt "We to the legislature for state have long overlooked educafunds.

"I predicted this last time. I am afraid that two years will come,'' Brocke said.

"There is only so much money for higher education this year and in two years. The more you split for another university, the less they all get."

However, Brocke said that he

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FEB. 9

Dr. H. Walter Steffens, vicepresident of academic affairs at the University, told a gathering of about 70 Blue Key members, their dates and guests that a higher percentage of European students attend universities on scholarships than do American students, last night at the annual Blue Key Initiation Banquet.

Dr. Steffens visited European universities while on sabbatical leave last year comparing them to American universities.

While visiting the University of Copenhagen, he told the service honorary and guests, he nóticed a girl studying a list and asked her what is was. She replied that it was a list of scholarship recipients. She told him in the course of their conversation that she had attended high school in the United States for one year.

"Americans do not give scholarships to poor people," she told him.

"Yes, we do," he replied. He then explained to her the scholarship programs in the U.S. and how they differ from European grants.

Steffens told the group that most European students receive government aid

At Heidelbreg University, (Continued on Page 7, Col. 6)

Calendar Mix Up Cancels Dance

was not in opposition to setting A dance featuring the Sen- closed nights begin eight days up a junior college system set tinels has been cancelled due to before finals begin and have up on a six district state-wide a mix up on the ASUI Semes-been listed that way for many ter Calendar. years, said Guy

dean of students.



discussion Sunday at 7 p.m. in tion of what God's real purpose the Galena Room of the Student Lee Davis.

The Rev. Earl Gosa, Pullman Baptist Church, will be the leader of the discussion. Rev. Gosa graduated with a B.A. from the University of Washington, a Bachelor of Divinity and a Master of Arts from Berkeley Baptist Divinity School. The Rev. Gosa is also a member of the Mental Health Advisory Council of the State Department of Institutions in Colorado:

During the evening's session, Rev. Gosa will explain the relevance of religion in the establishment of a Christian home, said Davis. Davis said that Rev.

is in the creation of man and Union Building, said the Rev. the existence of a personal relation with God. Discussions for next week will be "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 psycholand more efficient. ogy at the University, will be the guest speaker.

Supper will be held at the Canterbury House each night before the discussions at 6:30 p.m. All the talks will be given til the last final is taken and from 7 to 8 p.m.

aLst week there were approximately 90 people at the discus- E. Frazier, assistant registrar. sion "How to Spend Money."

Grades At Student the chances of mistakes and By JANICE CRAIG No date has been released limited the need to hire addiwhen semester grades will be tional people to figure grades provide an accumulative grade Brocke said.

available but both the Statisti- and sort class cards, he said. point average for undergrad-"A system usually doesn't becal Center and the Registrar's come completely efficient until Office feel the IBM system it has been used four years," makes record keepin faster he said. "Changes will have to be made as problems appear.'

Registration with IBM cards **Possible Chanes** was begun first semester of Two changes that the system

this year at the University. could use were explained by Nothing can be done toward William S. Roberts, superviscompiling semester grades unor of the Statustical Service Center

all the grades are turned into At present the set-up does not the Registrar's Office, said J. include an arrangement for ac-The IBM system has cut down countin for repeat and review

basis "I will vote for that. I think

load off the University, and give committee was going by the cal-Another change would be to us some experienced students," endar when they planned the of the other functions scheduled

ized now only a semester g.p.a. er of the bill which will be intro- day, erred by three days. The film in the Borah Theatre and duced in the Senate today.

a series to be carried live on

A proposal by AWS President,

Panhellenic Council President

, and the head of the Residence

Hall Council among the ex-of-

ficio members of the Board,

kicked off a discussion on rep-

resenting a greater number of

people in the ASUI government's

campus radio KUOI.

According to Larry Nye, ASthat would take some of the UI vice president, the dance

tion.'

The calender, which lists uates. As the system is organ- merce was the main spear-head- closed nights as beginning Sun- Blue Bucket buffet, the SUB

Nye also explained that none celled. These functions include



Special Touch Added Woman's Sex No Handicap On E-Board

Women's sex is both a handi- "Never less," she said. "Some- Board, she said. cap and an attribute to a mem- times more except for specific ber of the ASUI Executive areas as the budget, which men the initiative to accept the chal-Board, according to Cathy Ly- are more prone to handle." Her presence adds the ''wom-Miss Lyon was asked if her en's touch" or the woman's have to be encouraged and to on, in an interview yesterday. presence on E-Board as a mem- viewpoint, said Miss Lyon. ber of the female sex made her any more or any less effective.; the attendance of Nancy Grub,



She said she didn't know if the other woman on E-Board, and herself, "toned" down the meetings. "I don't know, because I do not know what would prevail if

we weren't there," she said. Miss Lyon was asked if her sex helped her in "handling"

in attempting to persuade them to her viewpoint. "Knockout"

"Perhaps it would if I were a knockout, however, in my case I'll have to attribute this to my ability to communicate my ideas," she said.

tion in the ASUI student gov- to chairman and membership ernment and the Executive

"I don't think women have lenge of an election campaign," said Miss Lyon. "Ususally they receive backing before they

will consider running." She said this was the situation before she decided to venture into University campus poiltics.

Miss Lyon gave her idea of what the role of women in student government should be. Same Role

"I think women generally the male members of E-Board could play the same role as a

nate position." interest by beginning as freshmen on the many small comobstacle to women's participa- Lyon. Later they will advance functioning," she said.

on larger committees.

At the same time women should get to know people, learn organization, and keep a high academic standing, she said. She said she didn't know of any University women planning to run for E-Board March 18, when elections are held for

the next year. contact me if they have any desire to run for E-Board," she

loose. The campaign is a learn- p.m., Ee-da-hoo ing process and a wonderful experience.

man," she said. "But because of Miss Lyon's area of responsiour society's dominance by the bility. Last year she helped man, women take the subordi- choose committee members for

student-faculty retreat. "We'll run an analysis soon 7 p.m., Galena mittees organized, said Miss to see how the committees are

Miss Lyon is also executive Town Men's Association sccretary for E-Board meetings. 7 p.m., Lemhi

"I would encourage women to On Calendar

is recorded.

TODAY said. "It's worth it even if you Panhellenic Council - 6:45

> Duplicate Bridge - 7 p.m. Executive Board at their meet-Kullyspell ing Tuesday night. Alpha Phi Omega Initiation The meeting was the first of

- 7 p.m., Galena SUNDAY Gamma Delta — 5:30 p.m.,

Newman Club

"Countdown on Marriage"

MONDAY

council

Student Representation; Continuity **Concern E-Board At Tuesday Meeting**

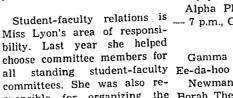
noting the unequal representa- senate. A vote was not called More representation and greattion of the campus in the nine on the proposal. er continuity were concerns of

members of the Board, Miss In other business, ASUI Vice Hussa supported the proposal, President, Larry Nye reported saying "The ideas would be that guidelines in selecting films carried back to a larger num- to be shown in the Borah Theater have been approved by the ber of students."

Such a movement would unite SUB Film Committee. the main elements of our stu- "These guidelines are Guidedent government, Craig Mac lines," Nye said. "And, there is nothing in them that says we Phee pointed out. At one point, discussion at the can't show a first run film." meeting strayed to concern for "However, we don't intend to more continuity on the ASUI's make a practice of showing first leading governing body. Bill run films, that haven't been McCann, a Board member, shown in Moscow." He noted brought up the idea of a student (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

After several Board members

Women interested in student committees. She was also regovernment should build their sponsible for organizing the Borah Theatre



to public scrutiny.

However we have nothing but

scorn for the person who goes

about airing his petty bitches to a

selected few friends and does not

have courage of his convictions

strong enough to open his laments

plaints. There are probably several

reasons. Among these are the fear that

the administrative branch of the Uni-

Whatever the reasons we strong-

ly doubt that they are legimate

enough to excuse the gripe being

ept undercover. Again, as before,

we strongly urge you to consider

whatever you have to say, decide

whether it is important enough to

merit scrutiny, and then write. If

you have any intestinal fortitude.

Why don't these people air their com-



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The **Golden Fleece** By Jason

Dear Jason: Issues and people's opinions about them can certainly After eating my Lunch today change in a few weeks. Two months ago when four-year I decided to relax a while becollege status for Boise Junior College was proposed and fore my next class and digest support was announced for this plan by the Boise Cham- some news. ber of Commerce, a large number of Idaho students were First I looked for the Lewisstrongly against making BJC a four-year state-support- ton Morning Tribune, but someed institution. one was reading it. Therefore

I naturally sought the Spokes-Last night on the eve of passage of a bill in the House man-Review. It too was being of Representatives authorizing a four-year, degree- read. granting program at BJC, but not authorizing state In desperation I searched for funds for the college, conversation with a few of these any other newspaper that might same people who were dead-set against BJC's becoming happen to be around. As luck a four-year school, showed that those we talked to were would have it, I spotted the Arall for BJC's new status. gonaut.

Some of them already were saying that the next log-I noticed big headlines about ical step would be to grant state funds for the Boise Activities Council. Much to my school. "And rightly so," several of these students comsurprise they seemed to prommented. ise a story of controversy.

But issues are prone to change and so are the opinions of people who once supported one side or the other. teresting but since it didn't tell me how or why the controver-

Marley's Attack Changed

Bob Marley is back on this page again today. After his so-far successful move to get the Student Union Program Advisor's job description changed, he's changed his attack somewhat.

Most of the changes in the ad hoc committee's reexcited all at once." So I prewritten version of the job description, which Marley pared to exercise control over gave us Tuesday, are the eliminations of the word "con- my emotions. As I read further trol" in several clauses when it applied to the Program along in his letter I found that Advisor's job. In place of "control" were substituted I didn't have to control myself such phrases as "recommend in consultation with Ex- at all. If the truth is to be known ecutive Board." Jason, his letter didn't turn me

Marley is right that clarifications are needed in what on at all. I found it to be more the ASUI government is and where responsibilities withconfusing than anything else. in it lie. But in trying to get his point across he made some pretty gross charges and failed to substantiate something like this: "My name them. is Bob Marley and I'm getting

the shaft." "I am supposed to When ASUI President Jim Johnston was asked about be powerful but the mean old the controversy, he replied: administration isn't letting me.

Where Is Responsibility?

me?' "The thing I'm interested in is getting ideas to whom Your editorial pointed out Activities Board is actually responsibel and if student some fallacious things in Margovernment is elected to fill in figure head positions or ley's letter. do we have responsibilities?" 1. The program advisor is

In the last issue of the Argonaut, Larry Nye, ASUI vice president, explained some of the problem. "Activities Council (the larger body subordinate to Activities Board) is a two-headed creature," he said.

versity will bring pressure to bear. Anpart of its mission as a forum for pubother is the fear of failure-failure of icism of the job description of lic opinion. There still are many students with the people to accept their idea. gripes that deserved to be aired. We strongly encourage them to use the Argonaut-even if we are to the sub-

Once again, in search of some courageous students with ideas or contro-

versy or damnations, we ride forth. Our

last venture has reaped its whirlwind of

controversy and it now appears that

matters on the SUB Board are dying

the arguments put forth but it has

given a great deal of satisfaction to

find out that the Argonaut is filling

We were not in agreement with all of

down.

ject of their attack. **Respect** and admiration abound in us for the person with the courage of his convictions who is not afraid to air them before his fellow men and stand beside them to defend his thought.

Dear Jason **Teapot Tempest**

Terry Gough

Campus Club

the program advisor's descrip-

As Larry Nye suggested in

his article on Activities Council,

the problem is who is to be the

boss of Activities Council - E-

Board or SUB Board. Dean

Decker says that a decision by

SUB Board on the job descrip-

There are two lines of objec-

salary comes from SUB money

and half comes from E-Board

money (ASUI). It would seem

therefore that E-Board would

have equal jurisdiction in de-

termining the description of a

job their organization half pays

The second line of objection

to a final decision being handed

down by SUB Board is the

doubtful legitimacy of its pres-

Evidence unearthed recently

by Craig McPhee, E-Board

member, seems to indicate that

originally SUB Board was a

student - faculty committee or-

tion would be final.

of a teapot.'

Dear Jason:

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ent position.

As I picked up the Argonaut

Well, Jason, the story was in-

sy started in the first place I

decided to read the related fol-

First I read Marley's letter

and then your editorial and then

the story about Larry Nye, Mr.

Marley told me not to "get all

What I think he said was

The situation is tense please,

please, won't somebody help

v an ad

low-up stories.

For Those With Courage

minor one. In the words of pure coincidence. After all, you Dean Decker I believe Mr. Mar- and Dean Decker did discuss ley has "made a tempest out that "heated" letter and its im-

plications. I'd like to comment at length on your "Fleece," but such comments would be a waste of valuable Arg space. The job description is in the process of be-As a former member of Acing changed. My objections to tivities Council, I might be able the former description have to clear up some of the conbeen answered. Once again we troversy which has arisen over have eliminated a symptom

and ignored the disease of 'student'' government. Dean Decker's being bothered about my being bothered is the only remaining problem --

ervone will stop being bothered after listening to a short story of mine about unexceptional specifics. . . Pay close attention to this story because there

Once upon a time at a place called Panhandle Tech, there was a rally director named A Bob, a program advisor named

Maun and A Bob said to Papa Gale, "Papa Gale, the Rah Rah Leaders need to be shod.

said, "We don't shod people around here." A Bob said, "Why not?" Papa Gale said, "Begamized by E-Board, seemingly cause Dean Decker wouldn't

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ey allocated for his area?



My career as a journalist looked. I believe in the significance of seemingly insignificant draws rapidly to a close. A year or so ago I started things and events.

writing columns because I was Without them life itself loses invited to do so. Since then, I its worth.

Let Me Chronicle I have championed few sig.

seen me in front of people all no . . . you change it and I'll over campus; I've seen me write about it. laying all over rugs and tables Not having gained the sophis.

ant or apathetic students. In and once in a while on rain tication of the professional writ. this description, Student Union soaked sidewalks with people er, I have to admit that the best portion of writing is to have walking on me. readers. Readers are good for

I've Been Around There has been no place that portion of the mind which

where this vicar of me has been is called "I". Thanks readers! that I would have not liked to Now Esox Masquinongy must have authority to live and the be in person . . . except maybe set aside his public pen for a job description placed the ad- the trash cans behind sorority while (watch for my first novel ministration as supreme head. houses. I have written about around the Spring of '92). The Since Activities Council works all those places that I have influence of Esox in the world directly with the program ad liked to be. Geographically, they is not over yet though. Now I visor, the subject of the job de- range from the football stadi- am merely moving my sphere scription was brought up at one um down to Mort's. No one has of influence to the classroom, of the recent meetings. We saw nor ever will convince me that where the minds are more mail many faults in this description this is not a splendid place to leable. Live in fear of the day when your son comes home What I write is what I say, from school saying, "Life is

is what I think. What I think basically splendid, but peeps has been that college and the are often bogus." life that surrounds it are both I have to go pack my Wil. wonderful and strange. They liam Saroyan Reader now. So Long . . . are also very humorous at times. I have noted some of the ways that they are in this few inches per week. Often they have been things that weren't really noteworthy, but I main-

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have written good columns, bad ones, and indifferent ones. It has been fun. Once a week I nificant causes (especially suc. have had the privilege of see- cessful ones). Perhaps if I had ing me multiplied several thous- not had such an abrupt start I and times. On Friday, I am could've set out on a burning ubiquitous, and I love it. I've mission to change the world

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Editors Note: This is the last of a series of Esox colmember umns written by Bob Ban. Kathy ashek which have appeared month, in the Argonaut during the dinner last three semesters.

On To Sports When the coach is hanged in effigy it is exciting. If the coach has really blown what should have been a good season, I'm all for it. After all, if a coach can't win games get rid of him. If he happens to be short, you might throw that barb in with the rest. Who cares that this is In this case, I think it is a only his second season, any-

> Elect night. Baker. ing, vio bard, p scribe: treasur

when there is some question as I, for one, do. Cipriano had to whether this power has been a distinctive brand of basketball. Jim Goddard has a differ To the best of Miss Rudisill's ent style, and rightly so. The

knowledge, there has been not point is this. You, if you are one single issue of any conse- interested at all in fairness, quence that she has disapprov- must admit that it takes time ed. Others involved seem to sub- to change an approach to the stantiate this claim. ame. It takes time to recruit

If there is an issue, it is this. good men who have shown that If the committee members of they can play the brand of ball an Area Director go to see the Goddard wants.

Program Director instead of Look To The Future him, he will naturally feel But, to a transient student. slighted. The situation isn't time is a fleeting commodity. helped by the fact that the Pro- He wants a winning team and gram Director is usually avail- he wants it now. Sometimes able and, with the exception of that just isn't in the cards.

Nearsighted as we are, we do

after he does get established,

Give the guy a bneak. If,

But, we must give the man

have to look to the future.

tion to such a statement. SUB will be a short quizzy following Board is supposedly concerned it. with the programs operated by students in the SUB. Activities Coundil however operates programs on campus and in the SUB. The program advisor's job is to advise on both SUB pro-

grams and on the campus activities operated under the auspices of the ASUI and the E-Half of the program advisor's

Maun, a SUB manager named Papa Gale, a Dean named Decker, and some Rah Rah Leaders. Now these people were all living together relatively happily until the barefooted Rah

Rah Leaders decided that they needed to be shod.

So A Bob and the Rah Rah Leaders went to see Maun about getting shod. A Bob said to Maun, "Maun, the Rah Rah Leaders are barefooted and need to be shod. Maun said to A Bob, "The barefooted Rah Rah Leaders maybe should be shod. We'll go see Papa Gale."

Can we shod them." Papa Gale

making it an advisory board to sign a shodding order and he

By DAVID SOPER Controversy over the role of the program director seemed

to be issue number one in the "Arg" Tuesday. This edition of the paper has several more letters on the subject but the steam seems to be waning. Now, in the aftermath of charge and counter-charge, we can sift through the ashes of this burn-

ing issue and put the entire activities Board situation into some measure of perspective.

The principle claim is that the University, through the person of one Maun Rudisell, has successfully removed the student from student government. I, for one, am always suspicious of controversy. Particularly when it smacks of a calculated scheme to use the contro-

versy as a means to an end,

1. Why couldn't A Bob with E-Board approval spend mon-

case of the young giant, Activ- way? Who cares if the team ities Board, wanting to test its scoring and rebounding percentmuscles and the disputed job- ages compare favorably with description seems to be the many teams, including the comissue. I, somehow, resent the petition? Who cares if three almost unprincipled attack on men he recruited (Skaife, Rucan individual for the sake of ker, Hepworth) have really been power. This is particularly true doing a job?

What Is The Issue

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Dianne Green **Recreation Area Director** that and specifics. Maybe ev-

and felt a more suitable one spend a couple of years. should be written. An ad hoc committee has revised the job description and it

J.B.

Dear Jason

I was very interested in A.

Bob's letter informing the U.

of I, students of some of the

problems facing student givern-

ment. I feel that this letter was

not a direct criticism of the

The job description was not

only an oversight of the admin-

istration, but also of unobserv-

Board gave the program advis-

or almost complete control over

Student government must

meets with my approval and, I

feel, the rest of Activities Coun-

cil. In the new description the

Program Advisor does not have

complete power or control over

activities council.

Activities Council.

pram advisor, but rather a crit-

Dear Jason:

This is one of the faults of the ASUI government.

The ASUI government and the Student Union staff are so intricately interwoven in some common areas-i.e. SUB Manager-ASUI General Manager, Program Advisor, etc.-that even the elected ASUI governors don't know where one ends and the other begins. There is a difference-at least technically in the ASUI constitution.

Students And Pros

The ASUI is governed by the students (according to the constitution) with responsibility to E-Board coming down from the professionals hired to administrate the ASUI.

The Student Union is managed by professionals and the administration with recommendations and opinions coming from a student-faculty Student Union Board.

The confusion comes because practically, the professionals are the same people in the cases cited above.

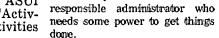
This is a logical procedure, but a clarification between the two areas is needed.

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Bob was unable to do so.

Well, Jason, after reading all

of the available material on the

subject, including the ASUI con-

stitution and the student hand-

book, I have come to some

conclusions. Mr. Marley is a

politician and politicians are

primarily interested in power.

His activities are not necessar-

ily within the field of politics.

but whatever his vocation he

betrays himself as a "Macht-

I for one have no complaints

on the job the council has done

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out of the control of the E-2. Although Mr. Marley says Board.

there isn't a SUB program, Not only does it enjoy this there is an extensive one. precious immunity from stu-3. Students do direct the prodents debate by E-Board over gram and are free to reject the policies it sets for SUB operation, it also openates with a 4. Bob exaggenated his story conspicuous lack of student rep-

by using exceptional cases. resentation in its membership. 5. Dean Decker asked Marthe usual ratio being 7 to 2 in ley to point out examples of favor of administration. times when the administration **Bob** Stanfield controlled student government.

risor but a

Ex-Publicity Area Director

A Bob Again... Dear Jason:

Enjoyed your January 19 "Fleece" which, for one of the few times this year, said something that could not be found in the Lewiston Monning Tribune. I would have enjoyed it more, however, if your views had not coincided about 100 per cent with the Dean of Students' view on my views on the Sub Program Advisor's job description and student government in general. Could this unanimity be

sign all orders. And if the E-Board. A few years later he did it wouldn't go through it suddenly became a presidenbecause we don't shod people tial committee, thus placing it around here. So A Bob, discouraged but

has to

not dismayed, trotted off to tell the Rah Rah boys the dismalnews (because no one questions Papa Gale).

A Bob said, "Papa Gale says Dean Decker won't shod you and even if he would, we don't shod people around here." The Rah Rah Leaders said to A Bob, "Barefoot we do not rah rah." A Bob was now dismayed be-

cause he had already looked for Rah Rah Leaders twice and had found that Rah Rah Leaders were hard to find. So A Bob convinced the Rah Rah Leadens that if they would shod themselves, he would p a n t s

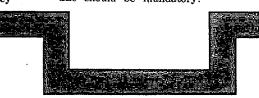
them so they wouldn't have to rah nah in their B.V.D.'s. A Bob went to Maun and . Later funds were discovered (\$200 plus allocated by E-Board specifically for uniforms) which were specifically allocated for A Bob's area (common knowledge to those who had made out the ASUI budget, i.e. Papa Rah Rah Leaders go to Maun in the first place?

3. Why did Maun and Bob see Papa Gale? 4. How did Dean Decker the lead of the Executive Board then count me in on those look get into the shodding process?

5. Who really panted attending the regular meetings tended. To me, one season and rah rah boys? If you get all the answers seems to be a small price to a fraction of another is hardly

on the quizzy right, you know pay for improved communica- evidence of anything, good or tions. If the Board is to be the bad. I think most of us can what's bothering A Bob, the power Mr. Marley wants to see, wait at least, I hope so. rally leader. this should be mandatory.

Bob Marley



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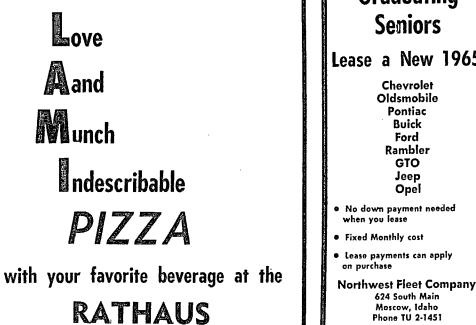
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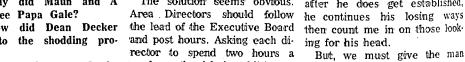
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so far this year and if there is a problem I suspect it is a Graduating **Seniors** Lease a New 1965 Chevrolet Oldsmobile Pontiac Buick Ford Rambler GTO Jeep Opel No down payment needed BETTER SERVICE



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2. Why did A Bob and the Bob Stanfield, finding Area Directors can be pretty difficult. The Solution Is . . . The solution seems obvious.



rector to spend two hours a week on the job in addition to his day in court, no pun in-

Friday, January 22, 1965

Officers Are Elected **By Living Groups**

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THETA CHI pt start I Theta Chi held house election burning Monday. New officers are: Jim Burkholder, president; Dennis t and Ph Samer, vice president; and Dennis Albright, secretary.

e sophis. The new officers will be inonal writ. stalled formally and/take oft the best fice next Monday. to have CAMPBELL HALL good for nd which

Officers for the new semester were elected at Campbell's Monday night housemeeting, They are: Margaret Keller, president; Gail Hanninen. vice_ president: Regina Kelly, secre- manager. tary: Nola Sizemore. treasurer: Janet Satre, song leader; and June Lay. historian. Ondrea Wylie, social chair-

man; Pan Ickes. scholarship chairman: Cheryl Vanderpool, activities chairman: Jane Derr, reporter; and Mary Jane Horton and Betty Fitchner, house managers.

A raunch dinner was reld a Campbell Thursday night. ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Merrily Fruechtenicht, new is the member of the month. and sox colb Ban. Kathy Kerpa, pledge of the month, were annonuced at dress ppeared ing the dinner Wednesday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Lambda Chi pledges exchanged with the Allpha Chi pledges in the dipper Wednesday night. Formal pledging ceremonies for Pat Deucy, Vic Mischenko and Mike Ellis were held Wednesday.

in honor of the engagement of Brian Sack to Diane Graham at Mrs. O. A. Fitzgerald.

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A white candle entwined with pink roses was claimed at Wednesday dress dinner by Linda-Teter to announce the pinning of Mike Gagon, DG, to Jay Balometimes deck, Thetta Chi. e cards.

PINNINGS

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HOUSTON HALL

tary; Becky Ranta, treasurer; chairman.

ly, WRA representative; Pat McCollister, caucus nepresent-

RHA. birthdays during the months of

The Lambda Chis serenaded KAPPA SIGMA

bard, pledge trainer; Chad Link, scribe; and John Bissegger,

Craig Sternwise and Oakie

Several living groups elected MacDowell were both named of Argiculture Education, was new officers this week. Exchan- pledge of the month and Vern elected faculty advisor. Goldsmith was named member

ma Phis last Tuesday night.

GAMMA PHI BETA Newly installed Gamma Phi officers are: Gwen Tolmie, president; Jean Cline, vice president; Pam Fawcett, social chairman; Paula Spence, standards; Sandi Funk, treasurer; Ruth Ann Howard, recording secretary; Pam Taylor, corresponding secretary; Barbara Reay, scholarship chairman; Julie Pence, pledge director;

and Bonnie Hutchinson, house

Installation ceremonies were held Wednesday evenin at Houston for the followin officers: Arla Taylor, president; Mary Thompson, vice president; Elizabeth Schimmel, secretary; Leota Stancil, assistant secreand Sue Blackhaller, social

Peggy Reed, activities chairvin, song leader; Marie Warn- made." holz, historian; Georia Anderson, reporter; Mary Jane O'Reil-

attive; and Sylvia Thies sen, Dress dinner Tuesday evening honored ten girls with

December and January.

FARMHOUSE FarmHouse elected officers the home of their housemother, for the coming year Monday evening. They are: Bob Haynes, president; Lloyd Eakin, vice Elections were held Monday president; George Hamilton, night. New officers are: John business manager; Jaren Doh-Baker, president; Nubbs Hirn. erty, treasurer; Norm Lohr, ing, vice president; Lane Hub-secretary; Allen Shoema ker, house manager; Virgil Stevens, social chairman; and George Well, corresponding secretary.

Robert Haynes, assoc. prof. Rings 'N Things

Boise, by passing out all-day school under a program design-

suckers. **RUDE - SHOEMAKER** candle wrapped with white car- upon graduation. nations and heather was claim-

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

A letter of appreciation was The Kappa Sigs held an all received from the Nampa State house exchange with the Gam- School for Christmas presents doniated by the house. Gifts exchanged at the annual SAE Christmas party were sent to the school before Christmas.

Hall To Assist **NSA Program**

Professor Forrest H. Hall was selected to assist in the National Science Foundation under-graduate science education program. He will be a panelist at a meeting in Chicago, Feb. 8 and to evaluate proposals sub-9, mitted by colleges, universities

and junior colleges for participation in the foundations equipment program **Matching Funds** "During the past three years, the foundation has been able to assist 805 institutions by provid-

ing matching funds for the purman; Nancy Eakin, scholarship chase of equipment," Hall said. chairman; Chrusty Wright, cul- "In this period 2,097 grants totural coordinator; Nancy Boi- taling \$21.7 million have been

Gault. Navy Man **Promoted To**

Highest Rank Robert R. Maisch, off campus, reached the highest enlist- Father," a comedy based on Father" cast include Mike Skok, ed States Navy Program re- rceted by Walter Brennen, lace Lewis, off campus, Father; cently about two years before Lindley.

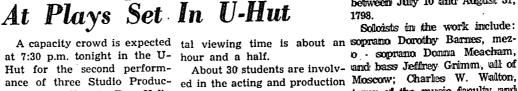
he is to be commissioned as an

president.

by Captain Harry Davey, Jr., logue and movement. professor of Naval Science. Chief Maisch is attending the University of Idaho as one of 43 stage to the arena theatre. To- Forney. Marine and Navy NESEP (Navy Discussions Enlisted Scientific Education Personnel) students at the university. He is a sophomore ma-Are Planned

All NESEP students assigned to the University are attending

ed to equip the enlisted man with a college degree, and pro-**RUDE** - SHOEMAKER with a college degree, and pro-At a recent fireside an olive mote them to rank of an officer 5:15 p.m. in the Christian Church basement for supper The men selected for the pro- and a meeting. Rev. Stan Lyed by Judy Davenport to an- gram may still continue to pur- man, minister of the Lewiston



tions. according to Don Volk, of the three plays.

KEY INITIATION - Shown is H. Walter Steffens, academic

vice president, speaking at the Blue Key Initiation Banquet

Wednesday. Steffens spoke on his sabbatical to Europe a

year ago. Seated at right is Rick Fancher, Delt, Blue Key

Crowd Expected Tonight

the advanced play production Sweet, Mr. Smith; Darlene hearsal accompanist. class. "Blood Wedding," a story of thy Schorzman, Hays, Mary.

love and murder, is being directed by Volk. "Life With

Bald Soprano "The Bald Soprano" is being

directed by Cary Ambrose, Pi A veteran of nine years of service, Malsch was promoted Phi. The story is abstract and to Chief Electronics Technician is based on unconventional dia-

joring in Electrical Engineer-Churches

The DSF will meet Sunday at nounce the engagement of Bon- sue a higher enlisted rank Christian Church, will be the

A coffee hour is held every

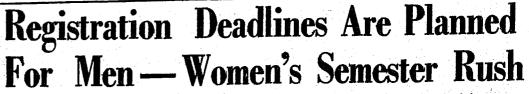
Monday afternoon between 4:15

and 5:15 p.m. in the library of

BRESEE FELLOWSHIP

Rev. Stan Thomas will speak

the CCC by members of DSF.



Students interested in parti- rushing, these for men and cipating in semester rush have women students differing, with been requested to register, women registering by Feb. 1, through the Office of Student and men by Feb. 7. A rush fee of \$5 will be Affairs.

There are two procedures for , charged, and a 2.3 grade point

Symphony Band To Join **U-I** Singers For Concert

The University of Idaho Sing- Mont., will be heard in a varied ers join forces with the Uni- selection of numbers ranging versity Symphonic Band in a from Sousa's great march, special concert to be presented "Manhattan Beach," to "Allerat 4 p.m. Sunday in the Ad seelen" (All Souls' Day) by the great symphonic composer, Building auditorium.

The event will be the first Richard Strauss. A popular porpublic concert of the year for tion of the band's program will the band and the second appear- be selections from "Porgy and ance for the singers, who par- Bess" by George Gershwin. ticipated in the pre-Christmas Featured in the finale numpresentation of the "Messiah" ber by the band will be the with the Vandaleers and sym- trumpet and trombone selections of the 75-piece organizaphony onchestra.

The singers, conducted by tion, playing the finale from Norman R. Logan, will be "Music for a Festival" by the heard in the "Lord Nelson Mass contemporary composer, Gordon by Haydn, said to have been Jacob. inspired by the great British admiral's victory in the battle of the Nile. The work, one of

12 Haydn masses, was written between July 10 and August 31, 1798. Solloists in the work include:

About 30 students are involv- and bass Jeffiney Grimm, all of ance of three Studio Produc- ed in the acting and production Moscow; Charles W. Walton, tenor of the music faculty and

"Blood Wedding," Life With Soprano" include Bob Seale, off Bonners Ferry. Organist will be aFther," and "The Bald Sopra- campus, Mr. Martin; Mary Merilal Grimm, Moscow, and no" were presented last night Gladhart, Gamma Phi, Mrs. Patth Folz, Kellogg. Lous Grieve under direction of members of Martin; Bob Millwood, Willis of Gooding has served as re-

Harms, Hays, Mrs. Smith; Ka-

ence; Elizabeth Hoss, Alpha rad, Gamma Phi, Cora.

Between the three plays, the Fawcett, Gamma Phi, and beg-

Bobbie Myers, Hays, first girl; composer. Pam Palmer, Alpha Chi, second girl; Judy Siddoway, Pi

do's Mother-in-law.



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average is required for women. Activities for women's rush will be informal, including luncheons, dinners, coke dates, and an open house for rushees, to be held Feb. 1, according to aJnice Craig, Theta, Panhellenic President.

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Men's rush will be done on a different basis: following two procedures, one for enrolled University students, the other for those who have just registered for second semester, according to Guy Wicks, Associate Dean of Students.

Those men already enrolled at the University may be "snap" pledged at any time, but those who register for the first time are required to sign up and go through a more formal rush.

The reason for this, according to Wicks, is so new students may find out more about the fraternity system.

Newly registered men students will stay as house guests in a fraternity, and be enter- . tained by at least three others before they may pledge.

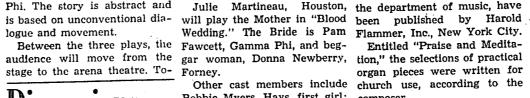
Preference cards will be signed by Feb. 13. All fraternities can take part in semester rush, and all rush chairmen are required to turn in their list of house guests to Interfraternity Council by 3:30, Feb. 7, according to Ron Twileger, Fiji, IFC President.

Kirk Douglas In SUB Film "The iLst of Adrian Messen-

ger" starring George C. Scott, Dana Wynter, and Kirk Doug-MARRIAGE SPEAKER-The las is this week's SUB Film. Rev. Earl H. Gosa will speak The film, which is referred to at the third of the "Countas a bizarre murder mystery" down on Marriage" series tells the story of a criminal who Sunday. Rev. Gosa, minplans the mass assassination of ister at the Pullman Bapeleven people. Each of the elevtist Church, received his en is a threat to him in some BA from the University of way. Washngton and MA from Berkeley Baptist Divinity

The movie will be presented at 7 and 9:15 p.m. tonight and at 8 p.m. on Sunday in the Borah Theatre. Prices are 35 cents each and 60 cents per couple. There will be no more SUB Films until Feb. 12. "Man from Another duplicate bridge ses-Laramie" will be the next film. sion is scheduled tonight at 7 "Cape Fear" with a "Wacky Wabbit" cartoon will be presented on Feb. 26 and the "Great Imposter" on March 5.

Want Ads Pay!



Phi, Neighbor; Sandy Hester, klin wrote an earlier volume of Campbell, Leandro's Wife; and pieces for the organ and had invited to attend, according to Beth Wilkins, Forney, Leanar- them published several years Joanne Fry, Theta, of the SUB ago.

The symphonic band, conducted by Warnen Bellins, with assistant conductor Phillip Coff-**Cost Members** Members of the "Life with man and gnaduate assistant Daniel Bachelder, Great Falls, ed rank attainable in the Unit-family life in the 1890's, is di-Pi Phi, who plays Maryo; Wal-Macklin Writes

Thirteen music selections fessor Hall M. Macklin, head of

Bridge Session Planned Tonight

Not his first venture into the p.m. in the Kullyspell Room of

the Student Union Building. All stu½dents interested are

John Snyder, Kappa Sig, Clar- Music Selections Gam, oMther; and Joyce Con- composed for the organ by Pro-

composing field, Professor Mac-

o - soprano Donna Meacham, Cast members for "The Bald Winston Cook, student from

EVANS · AHRENS Gwen Hyke read a poem and

Sharon Herrett announced the pinning of Judy Evans, Alpha Gam, to Merlin Ahrens, Phi Tau, at Sunday dress dinner. Judy claimed a pink twisted candle entwined with ivy and baby pink roses set in a cupid chariot

PENCE - SAMER

The recent pinning of Marcia Pence, Gamma Phi, to Dennis Samer, Theta Ohi, was announced at a fineside last Saturday night by her little susters, Julie Pence, Pam Taylor and Darlene Wright.

YEE - ARMSTRONG At Wednesday dress dinner Cathy Sload announced the pinning of her little sister, Jane Power Bid Yee, Gamma Phi, to Phil Armstrong, SAE. **ARMITAGE - WILHITE**

At a special Houston Hall es and red carnations was passed. It was claimed by Betty Triplett who announced the pin-Lambda Chi.

ENGAGEMENTS ANDRUS - NELSON

During FarmHouse Chapter meeting Monday evening Karl Nelson presented a gift to his big brother Jim Johnston. Jim opened it and announced Karl's engagement to Beverly Andrus,

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nie Rude, Formey, to Neil Shoe maker, Sigma Nu. TAYLOR · ESSER

Carolyn Beardmore claimed a white candle entwined with red roses at a recent fireside and Marilyn Esser announced the engagement of Loretta Taylor, Pine, to Jay Esser, Upham. GALLAHER · PAVELICK Sandy Gallaher, Hays, an-

nounced her engagement to Dan Pavelick, off campus.

BRUNNMEIER · ELLIS Sue Brunnmeier, Forney, and Mike Ellis, off campus, were married Jan. 16 in the Episcopal Church at Salmon, Idaho.

To Be Approved

Spence Electric, Moscow, is meeting a smoke gray candle , the apparent low bidder for imholder entwined with white ros-" provements to the primary power distribution center at the University of Idaho, according to University Financial Vice ning of her roommate, Diana President Kenneth Dick, with Armitage, to Rick Wilhite, a base bid of \$51,672, submitted the lowest bid of the firms four firms which participated in the Wilsconsin

bid openings.

A Spokane firm, bidding \$67,-770, was the highest of the four, according to Dick. The bids will be forwarded to the University Regents for their approval or rejection.

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manent duty station for each of the NESEP students.

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Assoc. Professor **Elected To AAAS**

ment of science

on the topic "Social Gospel Movement" this Sunday at 5:30 Associate professor in the department of animal science, Dr. p.m. at the Nazarene Youth

Ross E. Christian, has been Center. INTERVARSITY elected a Fellow of the Amer-CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

ican Association for the Ad-ICF will meet tonight at the vancement of Science. The association represents all home of Dr. Alvin R. Aller, areas of sciences maintains a asisst. prof. of botany, for a list of only 650 Fellows. The study of the book of Romans. election recognizes outstanding Those interested in going can contributions to the advance meet in the SUB lounge at 7

LATTER DAY SAINT **Livestock Programs**

Dr. Christian is in charge of LDS students will meet at the the University's livestock breed- women's gym tonight at 7:30 ing programs and is currently p.m. for an evening of volley doing research on ways to im- ball sponsored by MIA.

prove carcass quality of beef, WESLEY FELLOWSHIP The Wesley group will have a

sheep and swine. A member of the Idaho fac- business meeting at 6 p.m. at ulty since 1956, Dr. Christian re- the CCC. Dinner will be served ceived his B.S. from Pennsyl- at 6:30 at Canturbury House vania State and his M.S. and and the group will join with Ph.D. degrees in animal physi- other campus groups for anology from the University of other meeting in the series "Countdown on Marriage."

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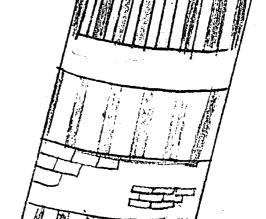
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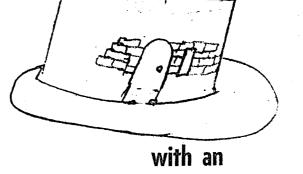
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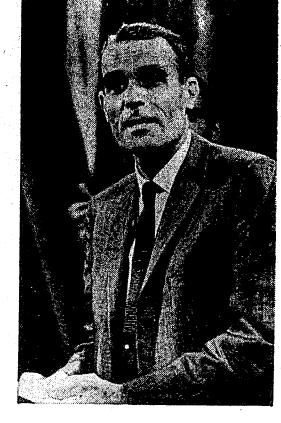
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Peter Howard

In the past month Peter Howard, British author, playwright and political commentator, has spoken at the following seventeen universities and colleges—Amherst, Dartmouth, Fisk, lowa State, Macalester, Marylhurst, Montreal, New Brunswick, Oregon State, Puget Sound, San Fernando Valley State, Seattle, Stanford, Tennessee State, Vanderbilt, Western Michigan and Wyoming.

They represent Ivy League and modern campuses, Negro and women's colleges, East Coast, West Coast, South, mid-Western and Canadian. He has received invitations to address 53 other colleges as soon as possible.

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Everywhere the story has been the same—a generation thirsty for the reality of a mighty purpose. The bursts of applause, standing ovations, cross-fire of eager questions, testified to the response to Mr. Howard's theme—the modernization of man to match the perils and opportunities of the age.

Peter Howard is in charge of the world program of Moral Re-Armament. Here is the substance of what he has said to American youth.

TOMOTION WILL BE TOO Late By Peter Howard

We are living in a time of tremendous opportunity in the world, and also of very great hazard and danger. You have what is called "proliferation". First, the proliferation of the bomb. America has the bomb, and I thank God for it. I hope never in your lifetime, or mine, does any power have to use it. Russia has the bomb. China has exploded what is called an "unsophisticated" bomb. France is perfecting a bomb. My country has some kind of a bomb. Israel says she is going to make a bomb, and so does Egypt. Sukarno says next year he will have a bomb and it is possible, because America gave him a reactor from which bombs can be made.

What is the reaction of free society to the proliferation of the bomb? It appears to me to be the proliferation of division. We are more divided than we ever were before. Broken

homes have come to be accepted as common. There is color war, class war. Even now there is an intense division growing between youth and age. Division is not a very intelligent reaction to the proliferation of the bomb.

Secondly, you have the proliferation of population. Those of you who live to the year 2,000 will live in a world where 6,000,000,000 fellow citizens live with you. It means at the same time we have to double the food production of the world.

What is our answer? It is a proliferation of impurity. Premarital indulgence is increasingly accepted. All standards are being pulled down. It seems a highly unintelligent answer to the proliferation of population.

Thirdly, you have the proliferation of evil. The vast powers of Russia and China say their aims can never succeed until the myth of God is removed from the mind of man, and that "our morality is wholly subordinate to the class struggle." Of course Lenin's conception of morality simply means, "What suits us is right and what suits them is wrong." It is relative morality. Once you adopt that system of morality what do you have to say to a Hitler or a Stalin? You have your relative standards and they have theirs.

In modern society we try and answer the proliferation of evil with the proliferation of what is called "the new morality", which simply means the old immorality. I don't think it is a very intelligent answer.

The Way America Goes

The future of our liberty depends on America. The world will go the way America goes. If America submits to the way of totalitarianism across the face of the world, if America goes to war, we shall all be destroyed. If America patterns a revolutionary society big enough to include everybody in the rebuilding of the world, and lives with a discipline that changes everybody - Communist and non-Communist, white and black, Right and Left - I think we shall see the rebirth of civilization, perhaps the rebirth of what used to be called Judeo-Christian civilization. I am sure that is the only intelligent reaction to the proliferation of the bomb, of population and of evil. of China and he fought bravely. We, the Americans and the British, insisted that Chiang Kai-shek take Communists into his government. We withdrew armed support from Chiang Kai-shek. He went to Formosa. Now in his stead you have a Communist regime. Chiang Kai-shek may have done many things which were wrong. Personally, I think he was smeared in a masterful way across the world. Are we sure the regime which supplanted him was better for the future of man?

A friend of mine saw Chou En-lai last year. He told me, "I discussed the danger of atomic war. Chou En-lai said to me, 'War is not only inevitable but necessary if Communism is to triumph. And we are willing to risk three hundred million lives in such a war.'"

Then, there was Batista in Cuba. He was all the things we most dislike. Corruption. We tut-tutted at him and pulled him down and brought in that great agrarian reformer, Castro. People I know in New York financed him with four million dollars. People hoped to do big business. But I am not sure, in the light of history, whether it was a very notable advance to put down Batista and install Castro.

In answer to that, I have just been invited to go to Latin America this next year because they say Moral Re-Armament is the one answer to Castroism. They say their "culture is being torn up by the roots. Our people will no longer listen to the West. They dostill listen to Moral Re-Armament." We do not have the resources of government. But we are going to do our best.

There was a gentleman called Diem. I knew him. He was five foot high, a proud little man. He only spoke French. You had to make your way with him. He said to me, "Can you help me with the Americans? We know we owe everything in Viet Nam to America — they built roads, schools, libraries — but they will not listen to anything I try to tell them about my country."

Diem may have had difficult female relatives, but he was one of the best friends your country had in that part of the world. He appears to have been about the one man able to hold some measure of stability in Viet Nam. He was killed. The story was told in the United States that he persecuted the Buddhists. I was glad to see, after he was killed, that Mr. Phillips, a distinguished member of the U. S. State Department, had the grace to admit there had been no religious pressure or persecution under Diem.



A generation thirsty for the reality of a mighty purpose.

agery that is going on in the Congo. When Tshombe was in top political power, the U. S. smeared him and chased him out of the country. If that was right, what is he doing running the country with U. S. help today?

Stubborn Fools or Wicked Men

Mr. Richard Nixon wrote an interesting article in the November issue of the 'Reader's Digest'. In that article he tells some of the story of the Cuban crisis and he writes about particular elements in the State Department. Reading that important document, as a foreigner, I come to one of two conclusions: Either there is a section of the State Department that is run by crass idiots and stubborn fools, or by wicked men. If I were an American, I would tell Mr. Nixon to put up or shut up, because if what that man says is true, it is deadly dangerous. If what he says is not true, he is deadly dangerous.

Our lack as a free society is an ideology — a world goal far bigger than anything concocted by Communism or the filthy apparatus of Fascism, and the discipline to pursue it of our own free will. I take "Thy Will be done on earth as it is in Heaven" seriously, not as a pious hope, but as a passionate commitment. If we do that, we shall inherit a world remade. landscaping the country. I am bound to tell you that a great society is only created by great people. Big purses don't make a great society; big welfare schemes don't; laws, however important — and they are important — don't make people great. What makes people great is greatness of character, people free from the selfishness, the fears, the hates and the greeds that have made so many nations small in the midst of prosperity and power.

I firmly believe that Moral Re-Armament is the revolutionary issue of our time. It is the next step for America and the whole world. If you happen to believe in God, you can call it God's weapon for the hour, and God's philosophy for the century. If not, then call it plain common sense. It is neither left nor right. It believes in sound homes. teamwork in industry, unity in the nation, and a rebuilt world as the normal commitment for every man, woman and child in a free society. It declares that the only sane people in an insane world are those who will start to live today as mankind must live if we are to survive; caring enough to share enough so all men have enough; daring enough to cross the barriers of language, race and narrow nationalism that divide the earth. It believes in love of home, love

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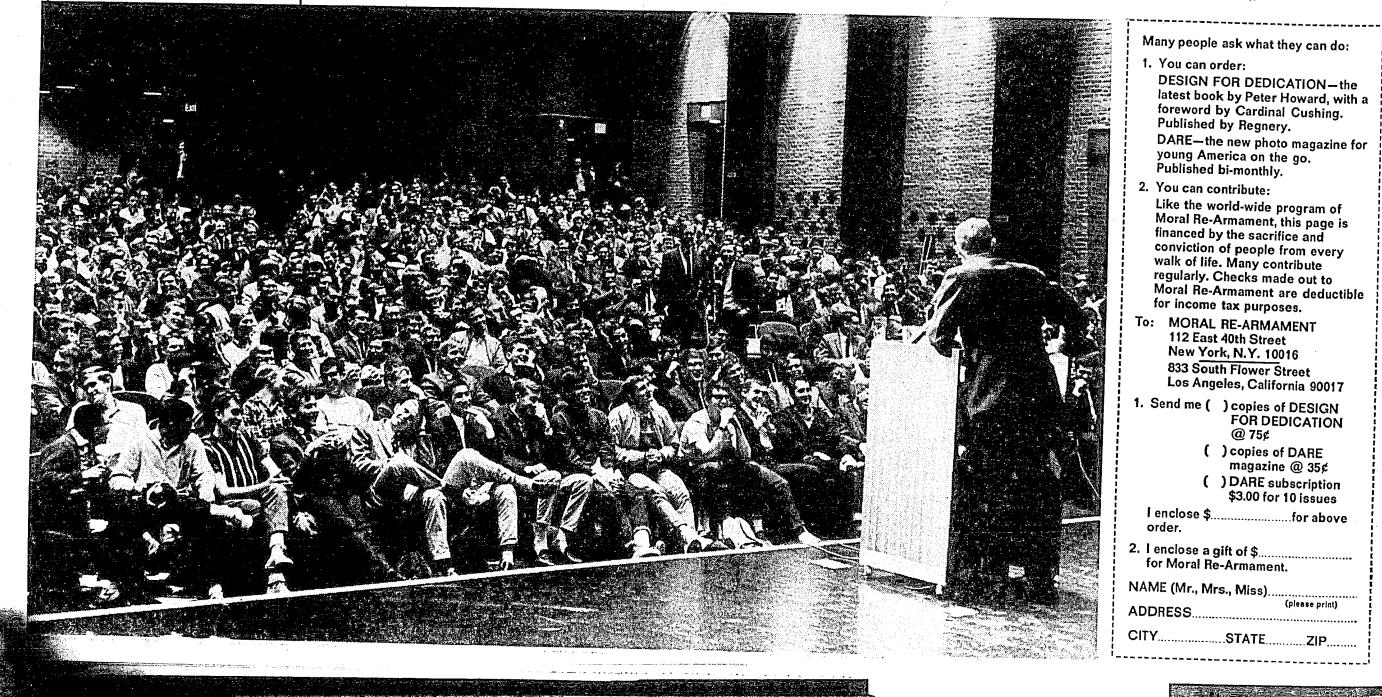
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Peter Howard addressed 17 universities and colleges in his 19,000-mile tour of the United States and Canada.

I am passionately FOR America. But I would like as a friend to describe what I see about some failures of American policy. Take China. There was a gentleman there called Chiang Kai-shek. He was in charge

There is a gentleman called Tshombe. Any person must be appalled at the savCan't we take it on together and start living on the basis of what is right, not who is right? It would have to be demonstrated. A campus could show it, a state could show it. Then they could talk to President Johnson with his dreams of a Great Society. Because a great society won't be built by of homeland and love of humanity, a love strong enough to pay the price of seeing all those places — home, homeland and humanity — become different.

Young Americans who take up this task will be the Washingtons and Lincolns in this age of staggering danger and opportunity. They won't only see those who inherit the earth from them rise up and call them blessed, but they will have the time of their lives in doing it.



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Army Colonel Notes Three Benefits Physics Prof In New ROTC Programs At Idaho **Submits Two Papers**

By JACK MARSHALL University? - Three things, ac- said. cording to Lt. Col. Ralph W. Rusche, Army ROTC execuscholarship for some particip- continued. "We had 900 men in ants.

First - Provisions in the bill joined up," he said. signed into effect Oct. 13 by retainer pay from \$27 to \$40 program more attractive and per month, and made the \$300 more helpful, and could bring uniform allowance available to officer production back to what both Reserve and Regular offi- it had been. Rusche said. cers upon graduation, Rusche caid. The allowance was only before Congress proposes slight allowed reserve officers before. Under the Advance program serve and National Guard sys-\$165 is also allowed for summer tems. camp pay, \$96 for traveling expenses to and from camp, and a

plete course, he said.

Second - Junior College transfers and students who did years in reserve. not enter the program as freshmen at the University have been the six month active duty porgiven a second chance by the tion to four to ten months, acbill, according to the Colonel. The new program allows a student to attend a basic summer camp between his soph-

omore and junior years and qualify for the Advance course without taking GMS I and II, he said.

While attending the six to eight week camp, the cadet is paid \$78 per month and alloted a six cent per mile travel expense. His food, lodging, medical care and uniforms are to be furnished by the Government acording to the new law.

Full Rides Given

Third - The Vitalization Act provided for 4000 scholarships or financial grants for members of the Army and Air Force program.

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These grants provide for retainer pay of \$50 per month; payment of tuition, all fees. book costs, and lab expenses; and all the benefits under the regular advance program already listed.

The most likely reason for the passage of the bill, Rusche said, was to take up the slack created in production of second lieutenants after ROTC was put on the elective basis at some universities.

"There is a need for about 15.000 second lieutenants every year," Rusche said. "At the time of the change we were meeting the demand, but now we



will only turn out around 10,000." cording to training required by By JACK manuscription with only curre out around 10,000." cording to training required by what does the new ROTC This output includes West the enlistee. The shake-up would vitalization Act mean to Army Point, Officers Candidate School also begin the complete phaseand Air Force students at the and other universities, Rusche out of the Army Reserve sys-

Notes Drop-off tive officer, including a full meeded in the program, Rusche sche said. the program when it was man-

datory, and this year only 180 The build up in benefits and President Johnson increased financial aid should make the

Collateral legislation brought reorganization of the Army Re-

Old Guard Changes

Both the Army Reserve and cadet uniform allowance of \$100 the National Guard offered, unis granted. Over-all financial til early this year, a program aid in the Advance program has in which an enlistee could join gone up to \$1,461 for the com- a home-town Reserve or Guard unit, spend six months on active duty, then five and one-half

Reorganization would change carried out by March 1966, ac-

tem. All of the "neady reserve" program will eventually be There was a definite step-up under the Guard program, Ru-

"Man Power Pool"

All Army Reserve officers U.S. Air Force office of scienand enlisted men not on active tific research and development. duty or belonging to a unit would go in a "manpower pool." There they would be subject to immediate call-up and would not receive monthly drill pay, as in the Guard.

However, men left unitless after the change-over could join Guard units, in the Guard if the call comes the whole unit goes. But the Guard unit selected

by a displaced Reserve man summer. Mr. Oden is continushould be considered with care, Rusche cautioned. Some Guard units are scheduled for phasing- Pynchon is employed by Genout too, according to the bill's proposals. Barring a hold-up in Congress

and red tape, this bill should go

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Enlists At U-I

last Wednesday

Chief Quartermaster Ralph E.

is the Navigation Instructor of

Roe enlisted in the Navy in

1951 at Seattle, Wash, He was a

member of the commissioning

crew of the Navy's first nuclear-

powered destroyer, the USS

He came to Idaho from the

Bainbridge in April, 1964.

Col. Discusses

Summer Camp

Col. James L. Rimlinger, pro-

fessor of Military Science at the

University of Idaho, left yester-

where he will spend the week

discussing the ROTC summer

camp program with the camp

commander and support ele-

Idaho's Naval ROTC.

Bainbridge.

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program

into operation July 1, and be **Ouartermaster** cording to the Pentagon's prediction, he said.



PROMISES, PROMISES—The Army ROTC promised Cadet LeRoy Brown, off-campus, his wings after graduation, but Brown didn't bargain for the traditional dunking ceremony in Memorial Gymnasium's cold pool after his first solo flight. Here Maj. John G. Couris, M/Sgt. Leroy M. White, Capt. Norman A. Matthias and Lt. James L. Rimlinger do the honors

U-I Forestry College 'Swamped' By Requists

The College of Forestry, which is skyrocketing college en-Wildlife and Range Sciences at rollments generally, and at the room knowledge for the ROTC ties Union agreed to provide a The poet is also a member of Idaho is being swamped with same time interesting more per- cadets. requests for information by sons in getting away from crowded urban areas. prospective students from all over the United States, Dean

105," the dean reported.

ble reasons:



ARTISTS' HOUR-Shown are Karen Graves, Hays, exhibitor; Viki Marconi, Campbell, coffee hour chairman; Laura Duffy, Forney, exhibitor; Miss Mary Kirkwood, prof. of art; and Margaret Heglar, Alpha Phi, Coffee Hours and Forums co-chairmen. The coffee hour was given to honor the exhibiting artists paintings in the SUB.

Roe, U. S. Navy re-enlisted for another four years in the Navy ast Wednesday Cacpt. Harry E. Davey, Jr., Author -- Poet Stops another four years in the Navy USN, professor of Naval Science At Idaho On Tour at the University of Idaho, administered the oath to Roe, who lawyer to challenge the law, umn writer, De Young wrote

By JANE WATTS "My poems rhyme," said Gar.' After Mrs. De Young lost her job a poem on Idaho which appears appologize for it."

to promote his poetry books and been completed and that only visited the Argonaut yesterday. the decision was pending. How-The poet, who regards himself ever, he said, it appears the as "absolutely" the most contro- suit has been withdrawn be-

day for Ft. Lewis, Washington, poetry, including "Short Snorts." "God, Sex and the Jungle," and "Eevrybody Knows My Name." Science vs. religion, the 20th

Col. Rimlinger will be the operations officer for the camp, which will begin in mid-June and run for six weeks. He will be in charge of the training

ferences concerning the camp, quires that the Bible be read College. He holds a master's dewhich will provide field train- daily in all public schools. In gree from Temple University in ing and practical use of class- 1963 the American Civil Liber- secondary Education.

style and meter, and I don't Middletown, Del., and De Young will appear on KUID-TV's "The lost his job the family moved Spoken Mind.' De Young, who once took Uni- to Cass Lake, Minn. In an interversity of Idaho extension cour- view last summer De Young ses is a self-syled poet. He is said he believed all testimony touring colleges and universities in the Federal court suit had

"Narrow Mindedness Noted" It's the dogmatic narrow mindedness of certain religious institutions De Young says he "It's the freedom of thought an agnostic, not an atheist." De Young who was in the Air challenged the constitutionality extension courses from Dartof school Bible reading in Dele- mouth. Cornell, the Universities ware. Contrary to the Supreme of Maryland, Deleware and Ida-This is the first of three con- Court decision. Deleware law re- ho and Utah State Agricultural

> the VFW, National Science Teachers Assiciation and the

Dean Given Merit Award

The "engineer of merit," highest award given by the Spokane section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. was awarded to Allen S. Janssen, dean of the College of Engineering.

Dean Janssen was presented the group's award at the annual weekend meeting of the Spokane section in that city.

Janssen has held his post at the University of Idaho since 1946 and is now serving his second term as vice president of the Western Region of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

He has been a member of the Idaho Board of Engineering examiners since 1946. He was national president of the Council of State Boards of Engineering examiners in 1958 and has been director of the Western zone of the organization.

Janssen has served on the Moscow school board and has been active in civic and state organizations. He is a member of more than ten scientific and professional organizations.

Aliens Must List Address

The Alien Address Report Program, conducted every year by the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, requires all foreign students of the University to report their addresses by the end of January.

Any post office or office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has forms available for this purpose. These forms may be filled out and returned to the clerk from whom received.



ry De Young, "I have my own as a second grade teacher in in the next column. De Young

versial poet in America has pub. cause of the De Young departlished several small volumes of ure.

century female, fundamental- attacks, not religion in general. ists, and descrimination fall under the scrutiny of De Young that's important," he says. I'm in his books. The father of seven, De Young was one of two families who Force for 14 years, has taken

Ernest Wohletz said today.

agriculture areas. MONACO .. A SINGLE DIAMOND 2. The Land and Water Re-EMBRACED BY TWO DELICATE sources Act under which the PETALS WHICH MIRROR ITS Bureau of Outdoor Recreation BRILLIANCE . . FROM \$100 is setting up state plans for development of outdoor recreation. "easy terms" 3. Increased leisure time

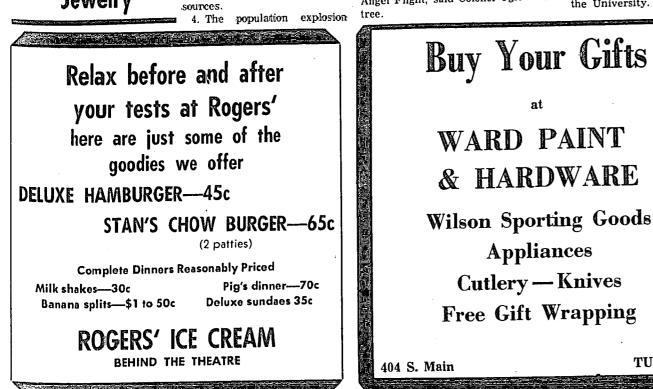
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AF-ROTC "Queries have been averaging 325 a month, but on one **Role Heard** particular day we received

Advanced Air Force ROTC Trying to analyze the greatcadets were briefed yesterday ly increased number of young men interested in outdoor caon the role of the Strategic Air Command as a deterent and reers, Wohletz cited four possiattack force, according to Col-1. The Wilderness Act, which onel R. C. Ogletree, Professor established a mational system

of Aerospace Studies. of wilderness areas, and which, At a luncheon sponsored by because of the wide publicity the Arnold Air Society, Lt. Col. given pro and con arguments Thomas H. Paskell, Director of negarding it, excited the imagi-Air Safety for the 18th Strategic nation and made many persons Aerospace Division; and 1st Lt. conscious of the significance of David Visel, Public Information conservation of forest and non-Officer from Fairchild Air Force Base briefed the cadets, said

Colonel Ogletree. Lt. Col. Paskell and 1st Lt. Visel discussed S.A.C.'s role in peacetime and in war, and the changing relative importance of manned aircrafe and missles he which has caused more Amersaid. Following the talk, the icans to become interested not officers answered questions poonly in hunting and fishing, but sed by cadets and members of in management of these re-Angel Flight, said Colonel Ogle-



To the undergraduates from an illustrious "alumnus"*:

Land of spuds of dudes and duds Land of deep ravines Land of jewels of mountain pools Land of wheat machines,

Land it is, the pioneers Did search indeed to clear; Land they found, and climate too . . . Reward for lack of fear

And lack of fear we hold so dear As progress man must make. This lack of fear, of smudge or smear To bake a better cake.

To call a spade a shovel plain To call a lie a hoax To educate to bring to fame The truth with just a coax.

So this young man says to his pard, Let's wipe the slate real clean Let's ask the Pope just why this bard Asks where he gets his cream,

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GARY DE YOUNG * De Young once took entension courses from the University

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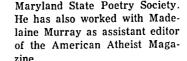
Bill Southwick's

Inimitable Legerdemain

9:00-9:30 p.m.

This Friday, January 22,

just across from the Perch



In the various towns on his tour, De Young has spoken to student groups and in coffee shops. In answer to how he was received De Young said, "There were different kinds of reception-some places were extremely discourteous and some places were very friendly."

He's Spontaneous

Turning to poetry, De Young says he believes poetry should be spontaneous. "I never change a word. If it appears stumbly, I want people to stumble and think while they're stumblin. Scansion and other technicalities could be contrived, but only to the detriment of the true essence.'

His philosophy is expressed in his most recent book of poetry. "Brotherhood is not the simple act of going to church every Sunday and then sanctimoniously pointing your finger at the person who doesn't attend. Brotherhood is really the act of keeping your head on the chopping block until every human being can walk in freedom and dignity even if his ideas conflict with yours, or if he has a bigger nose than mine," De Young says in "Everybody Knows My Name.'

A few of De Young's book "Eevrybody Knows My Name" are selling at the bookstore. At the request of David Soper, Col-



LATEST IN WOMENS RAINWEAR! WATER REPELLENT FABRIC WITH RUBBERIZED LINING. THREE POCKET WITH ZIPPER FRONT. FULL RANGE OF LADIES SIZES.



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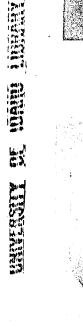
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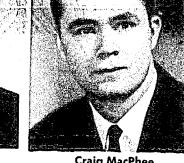
NOT TOO DISTURBED-The ASUI Executive Board conduct their first meeting over television Jan. 12. KUID broadcast the meeting to University campus living groups from their studios in the Radio TV-Building. All future Executive Board meetings are scheduled for broadcast over student radio station KUOI. The meetings are held every Tuesday in the ASUI Board room of the Student Union Building. From left to right are: Huettig; Bob Sparks, KUOI; Freeman, Arg editor, ex-offio member; MacPhee; Dave Soper; Lyon; Sackett; Alvin Burgem ister, KUOI, ex-offico Johnannesen.





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JUDY, JUDY-prior to each meeting, and every day, the Executive Board's two secretaries, Judy Sodorff and Judy Birket are kept busy typing minutes, letters and E-Board reports (they number 83 since the present boark took office).



John Sackett





Nancy Grubb

Tom Bates



WORKING PAPERS—During a typical Executive Board meeting the members of the University's chief student government body are called upon to study many papers—reports, minutes, special satistics, and, sometimes, even an Argonaut. This picture taken near the end of meeting Tuesday shows (left to right) Dr. Gittens, advisor; Oberoi; Nye; Johnston; McPhee; Miss Lyon and Secretary Judy Sodorff (at corner of the table) at work while the papers build up.



NOTICEABLE REACTION—As the Argonaut photographer wandered around the table at the Board's Tuesday night meeting, he caught a surprised reaction on ASUI President Jim Johnston's face, amid a sea of the business-like faces of the other members. Johnston's reaction was to the photographer.

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Food Award **Received By** Ag. College

The University Agricultural Experiment Station has received an award from Canner-Packer magazine for "outstanding contribution to the progress of creative food processing in 1964," Dean of the College of Agriculture James E. Kraus announced Wednesday.

The award cites the University for developing the "El Capitan" hybrid Yellow Sweet Spanish onion.

El Capitan, the first hybrid ever developed from the Yellow Sweet Spanish variety, is a product of work done by De-Lance F. Franklin, superintendent of the University's Parma branch experiment station, in cooperation with USDA.

onion business." As is typical with hybrids, El Capitan excells its parent stock in yield, bulb quality and storage qual-

Only 31 winners, selected from hundreds of new or improved items used by food processors, received the 1964 Canner-Food award.

Library Hours Are Scheduled

Library hours between first and second semesters were announced recently by Lee Zimmerman, University lirarian. Feb. 5 the library will re-

main open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Feb. 6 regular hours for Saturdays are planned, 8 a. m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 7 the library will be

closed. Feb. 8 and 9, the hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

to 10 p.m., respectively. Regular hours resume Feb. The library will remain

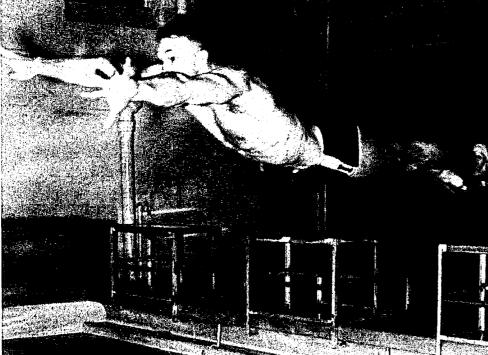
open the evening of Jan. 30 to accommodate stude n t s studying for final examinations, said Zimmerman.

Here's More About-E-Board

that the cost would be prohibi- plained. tive and that the program must pay for itself.

Some controversy over how last two months.

by Argonaut Editor, Fred Free- supplemented with a battery of



"El Capitan was specifically CHAMPION'S START-Senior swim-star Karl von Tagen shows the starting form that developed for Idaho and east- has helped him to set 8 swimming records at Idaho. As an All-American candidate in ern Oregon," says Franklin, 1964 he led the Idaho swimmers to a Big Sky Conference championship last year. Look-"It's a good onion for the fresh ing on is his brother Fritz, a promising freshman on the team.

Three students were named as

First place went to Pat Pope,

"Amercan Apathy." Rob Far-

nam, off-campus, was second

with a speech on "South Viet

Nam," and James LaRue, Delt,

was third with a speech on the

Each of the 17 Speech 31 clas-

ses picked a contestant and a

student judge for the contest.

During the semi-finals on Tues-

day the students were divided

into three groups. From each of

the three groups of students two

were picked to speak in the

The finals were judged by five

graduate speech students. ac-

Other Finalists

include Gary Peters. off-cam-

pus, who spoke on "Breakfast"

and it importance to the college

Other finalists in the contest

cording to Rod Farnam.

Common Market.

finals.

off-campus, for his speech on

winners in the Speech 31 con-

Women Entering College More **Predictable Than Men, Says Kees By JEAN MONROE** "Women entering college are new fields, he explained. usually more predictable than

terview.

This is probably because the cooperative with teachers in choose between them. high school and change their whereas boys often become lege than they were in high school, he explained.

Kees was basing his state-nents on observations made at Three Win In Contest Of Speech 31 ments on observations made at University counseling center where he counsels and administers tests and evaluates the rcsults for the students who have test Wednesday evening in the requested special testing and SUB. counseling. The center's services are available to all Uni-

versity students. "A student has to have counseling readiness," he said.

Students must come into the counseling center on a voluntary basis in order to get satisfactory results. When a student comes in, test scores from his college entrance exams or tests he takes at the center are analyzed and interpreted, he ex-

"We draw assumptions based on pretty good evidence," he

said The Idaho student counseling much control the downtown center bases most of its work theaters should have over what on the College Entrance Examifilms are shown in the SUB has nation Board tests although it been flaring up off and on in does administer and use other the film committee during the tests in the course of counseling. The Scholastic Aptitude Tests,

In other business, a request College entrance exams, may be

but they also often open whole .total picture of himself," he said. "Counselors make a diagnosis "It's difficult to apply test men," said Donald J. Kees, stu- knowledge to one who knows of a student's problem." dent counselor, in a recent in- very little about what he From there they compare in-

terest and ability test scores wants," Kees said. However, the tests may help and give the students suggesgirls are more inclined to be a person with several interests tions. The main purpose of the Boise of the Idaho First Nationtesting is to supply a person "Test information is like a with the most information pos- throughout the state. Stock in habits very little in college piece in a jigsaw puzzle. This sible about himself so that he this bank is the source of inpiece combined with other fac- can make his own decisions, come of the foundation. more serious students in col- tors helps give the counseles a Kees explained.

the grant. The Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation was created under a bequest in the will of the late Laura Moore Cunning-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore.

al Bank, which has offices

U-I Student Students Win Aid **Is Promoted** Robert R. Maisch, an electri-In **Business** cal engineering student under

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the Navy Enlisted Scientific Ed-

ucation Program (NESEP) at

Idaho, was promoted to Chief

Electronics Technician in the

Navy yesterday by Capt. Harry

Maisch becomes the second

chief petty officer, top Navy en-

listed grade, among the 43 Navy

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4:00 Lighter Study Music

Four University students maforing in husiness became the recipients of the first \$2,000 awarded by the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation. Checks for \$500 each for the four students were presented at the Moscow branch of the Idaho First National Bank by Manager Elmer E. Nelson.

The scholarships are identified as the "C. W. Moore Scholarshins" and are limited to the College of Business Administra-

which Dr. Steffens found to be The students receiving the very beautiful and old, he was scholarships include Stephen D. asked by a faculty member if 6:00 Anything Goes Lassey, Campus Club; Robert he was interested in seeing the 7:00 Study Music E. Farnam, off campus; Sandra old student prison, he said. T. Powell, Alpha Gamma, and "The walls were full of names 10:00 Carl D. Johannesen, off-campus. and even pictures," said Stef-

The foundation requires the recipients to be at least "B" average students who are residents of the state and might be financially unable to pursue their scholastic training without

he said laughingly. Prior to the speech by Dr. Steffens, members who were tapped last spring and this fall were initiated into Blue Key by ham, the second daughter of Jim Faucher, Sigma Chi, co-Her father was co-founder at

Neely, dean of women, and Mrs. Richard Farnworth, conference dent Union.

> be held on Tuesday mornings at 7:35 a.m. in the DSF office

> > Jerry's Beeline

Service

chairman of the banquet. Banquet guests were Mrs. Steffens, Guy Wicks associate dean of students, and Mrs. Marjorie

fens. His guide pointed out the Hour (p.m.)

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hadn't been in the student pri-

son, you hadn't been educated,"

"It turned out that if you

and social director of the Stu-A short meditation service will

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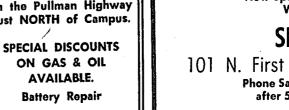
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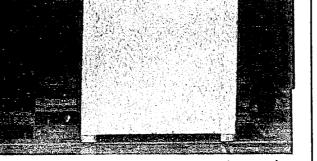
The Board also appointed Dick shows points of strong interest. Tracy, Lambda Chi, to suc- The personality tests help the ceed Bob Stanfield, who resign- counselor decide if there is need ed two weeks ago as Publicity for psychiatric referral," he Area Director of Activities said.

For counseling purposes the Board. The Board also accepted a scores are indicative of the stu-Communications Board report dent's strong points. They help naming Alvin Burgemeister, the counselor suggest a vocation KUOI Station manager and rec- in a field in which the student ommending that Fred Freeman might do well. The scores somecontinue as Argonaut Editor for times confirm a suspicion the student has about his abilities second semester.

student. Graig Johnson, Willis Sweet, spoke on the "S. S. and Thomas Gannon, Hope'' Lambda Chi on the "Strategic Importance of the Rimland" in world power.

FORESTERS' BALL

The Foresters' Ball is scheduled Feb. 13 and 9 p.m. Student Union Building Ballroom. Casinos' bars, dancing. and "walks in the woods" are some of the events planned at the annual ball, according to Stony Yakovac, Upham, decorations chairman for the Ball.



CONTEST WINNERS-Shown are the winners of the Speech 31 Contest; Rob Farnam, off campus, third place; Pat Pope off campus, first place; and John La Rue, Delt, second place. The contest was held Tuesday and Wednesday in the SUB.



First Semester, 1964-65

(Two and one-half hour examinations-three examination periods each day)

Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes the rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examination.

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

	Examination Time	Friday Jan. 29	Saturday Jan. 30	Monday Feb. 1	Tuesday Feb. 2	Wednesday Feb. 3	Thursday Feb. 4	Friday Feb. 5	SNO
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	3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Common Chem. 3 Chem. 11	Common Math. 1 Math 9	8th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MW MF	7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MW	8th Period TTh T Th Psych. 55 Psych. 56	Common Bus. 31 E. S. 66	For Conflicts in Examinations	Saturday, Feb.

Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with the MWF sequence.

Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take examinations with the 2nd period TTh sequence. Students having three examinations scheduled for any one day may petition their academic dean to have one examination rescheduled to the conflict period. If a student has three examinations scheduled for one day and one of these examinations is a common final examination then the student may request that his examination in the common final course be rescheduled to the conflict period.



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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO Page 8 **Two Rough Weekend Battles Face Idaho Vandals In Come Back Bid Goddard Plans Ball Control To Beat**

Chieftains And Huskies In Seattle Coach Jim Goddard and his Vandal cagers have a couple of real hay makers on tap for this weekend. The Idaho five take on the scrambling Seattle University Chieftains in tonight's action in Seattle. Saturday night's action on the "Hec" Edmudson maple court will hee the Vandal speed merchants matched against the hustling Huskies of the University of Washington.

"Both of the clubs that we meet this weekend are real to contain their fast break if bounding. Undoubtedly, they

week's preparation.'

an anticipated full court press - something that both Seattle and the University of Washington use quite often.

Ball Control

"We've got to play a game of slow control ball if we hope to beat these teams." Goddard continued. "The Huskies and the Chieftains are well known for their fast break and run with the ball tactics. If we can them run their offense and force them to take the outside shot we should do well against them."

Goddard said that, in the past, both teams have lost a considerable amount of their poise when their opponents have contained the fast break and forced them to set up their offense and defense.

Strong Benches

"However," Goddard continued, "both of the Seattle clubs have a tremendous reserve of physical strength. A few of their opponents who have tried to slow them down have ended up on the losing end of the score. I doubt very much that this will happen to us. Physicalbest of them, but we will have

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helped considerably in this guard Jerry Skaife and Chief- speaks quite well for their abiltain guard "Sweet Charlie" Wil- ities. The Vandal mentor explained liams match wits and ball Husky cage mentor Mac that the last few practice ses. handling tactics against one an- Duckworth isn't looking past sios had been keyed against other. Williams appears to be Idaho. "Idaho has a fine ball Seattle University's answer to club this season, and with their Oregon States Jim Jarvis. scoring and rebounding poten-A real front lie battle ap- tial, they are capable of beatpears to be in store at the for- ing any team they face."

ment.

qualities him as one of the the advantage of being "seasonteam's most consistent men in ed" when they meet the Husky both the shooting and rebound- charges. It is not intended that ing department. Strong, the the University of Washington Chieftan's 6-7 center, rounds club should be underestimated, out the forward wall as that for such is not the case. When clubs second leading rebounder they face the Vandals, it will and one of the best inside shots be with a considerable height to don a Seattle University advantage. The tallest man on game jersey.

IM Mark; Scores 55

Not Moonlighters men" are not exactly a "fly

An individual Intramural scor-

ing record fell by the way side

Fednesday night when Don So-

war poured in 55 points for

Chrisman as they downed Cam-

pus Club 68-25. The old high was

Willis Sweet, 55-Gault, 27

following scores resulted:

Upham, 37-TMA, 33

Lindley, 48-Shoup, 30

League III

SAE-6

BTP---4

SHOWTIMES

unday-8:00 p.m.

Friday-7:00 & 9:15 p.m.

Lambda Chi, 42-Phi Delt. 37

In other basketball action' the

Chrisman-2, 48-Campus-2, 25

by might" outfit - especially in Hovde and Levi Fisher both the rebound department. Moreland, Kozak and company have and Bob Flowers will handle the by, I think we can run with the place alot in Dia Cire the first bulk of the Husky ball handling place slot in Big Sky team rechores.

WSH-4

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tough," said Goddard. "How- we want to win." will have their hands full, of ever, the fact that they play a Spectators at Friday night's basketballs we hope, in this similar brand of ball, both of. game should get their moneys weekends action but, their prefensively and defensively, has worth just watching Van dal vious record on the boards

ward spots in both Friday and Presently, Duckworth is hav-Saturday night's action. Head- ing problems picking a starting ing up the Seattle University kineup to fit his needs. After forward wall is 6-6 Chieftan cen- last weekends 1-1 talley against ter Tom Workman. He is cur- Oregon State and Oregon, the rently leading his team in re- University of Washington coach bounding statistics. To add to juggled his entire starting linehis talents, he is the number up. Not one of last weekend's slow the game down, make two man in the scoring depart- starting Husky cagers has received a tentative starting berth Workman will be aided by on Saturday night's roster.

tearmmates Malkin Strong and This, in itself, indicates that Rick Turney. Turney's 6-6 frame at least the Vandals will have the squad is a young center by TIGHT SQUEEZE—Amid the outstretched arms of the Ore-

the name of Gordon Harris. Harris stretches the tape to a Nonetheless, the Vandal "big full 6-10. He will be assisted at the forward positions by Dave 6-6. Guards Henry Mathews

> BH-2 bers and guest speaker H. Wal- and Alpha Phi, 4th. ter Steffens, Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

to lend possible rebound support.

Linehan, Lindley, over Kelly, James, Delt, over Knittel, Badraum, Phi Delt, over Wil-Watt, Lambda Chi, over Gill-Education staff.

President; Marilyn Ramey, Al-

pha Phi, Vice-President; Don-

The Women Recreation As- given to Forney for 1st place; sociation's Recognition Hour Hays for 2nd; Campbell for 3rd if they were interested in any was held Sunday, and featured and Alpha Gam for 4th. Par. further talks he would be invitinstallation of new officers, tap- ticipation trophies went to DG, ed. "So far," he said, "I haveping of new "I" Club mem- | list, Oampbell, 2nd, Pi Phi, 3rd, n't heard from them. I haven't

The winners of individual and ed by Miss Tuttle of the P.E. coach at the University of Idateam tournaments were an- Dept. to Nancy Wynn, Camp- ho." nounced by Georgia Cutler, For- bell, for her excellence in sharp Andros has been among sev. A ney, past president of WRA. shooting. Miss Aten, also of the eral coaches reported under conbers of the Women's Physical Award to Jackie Smith, Pi Phi, to the head coach job at UCLA. other for most yards receiving.

gon State forward wall, Vandal guard John Rucker finds

the bucket for two Idaho points in last Monday night's

clash with the Beavers. Teammate Chuck Kozak stands by

WRA Installs New

New officers installed were:

Ed Haskins Leads Race In Shooting What goes into making a winning basketball team? It takes more than a good coach and a good team; it takes time!

Idaho guard Ed Haskins is currently holding down first place in the Big Sky field goal shooting percentage race. The Vandal scrambler has dumped in 14 of his 24 shots form the field for a very commendable 58.3 per cent. Haskins closest contender in the Big Sky competition is Bob Knudson of Idaho State University. The Bengal sharp-eyed cager has scored on 7 of 12 tries from the floor for 58 per cent.

Another Vandal cager, Chuck Hepworth, forward, is pacing the Big Sky in free throw shooting. The 6-6 Columbia Basin transin 14 of his 24 shots from the the charity stripe nine times in as many tries for 100 per cent. His closest competitor in that department is Gary Lechman, 6-3 center for the Gonzaga University Bulldogs.

Both Idaho and the Idaho State cagers are tied for first place honors in total Big Sky team rebounding statistics. The forward walls of both clubs have grabbed 177 rebounds off the

rently occupying the fourth place spot in individual rebounds in the Big Sky Conference with 41 recoveries in four games for 10.2 average per game.

Dee Andros Considered For OSC Job

Vandal football coach Dee Andros received a "feeler" from Oregon State University inquiring into his coaching background. Andros said yesterday. But since hearing from the Beaver officials early this week, Andros said he had not heard any move.

Andros did say that he talked with Slat Gill, OSU Athletic Di-rector, while at the NCAA meet-ing in Chicago, and he was asking in Chicago, and he was asked to send in his background

then. The Vandal mentor said that

had any notification." **Special Award** "As far as I'm concerned,"

boards for 51 per cent.

Idaho's Chuck Kozak is cur-

would have been tough in anyone's imagination. But Goddard went to work and did all he could with what he had. The result was a 7-19 season. Few people realize what takes place off the floor, out of view of the spectators. First a coach has a funda. mental philosophy on the way the game should be play. ed and the manner and style of plays that should be

combination jelled?

varied coaching philosophy.

used. Secondly, a coach should, and usually needs to be a teacher. He has to train his ballplayers to fit into his brand of game. And this transition is not easy, consid-ering that all the players have been under different coaches for three or four years.

It takes time to teach a new team a new technique of playing, and especially when experience in the ranks is a bare minimum.

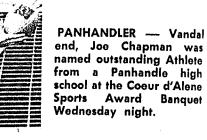
Where Is The Answer?

Tuesday I said Idaho had a problem. What it was, or is, cannot be pin-pointed. Goddard said if any critisim was directed toward the program that it should be sent his way. "I'm the coach and it is my job to handle com-plaints," was how Goddard put it.

He also added that there are three rugged games coming up and if he thought for a minute that his team wouldn't be going 100 per cent all the way, it would make him sick. He won't have to worry though, there is one thing the Vandals DON'T do; go half-way. Who Was Hanged?

As for the effigy; was it really necessary to show how much confidence and pride Idaho has in its coach and team? Who did the effigy hurt? anyone? probably not. But what about the players that run their guts out going up and down the floor. Its their coach and any bad reflection on him is also on them.

A little healthy criticism never or shouldn't ever hurt anyone. But there is a lot to be said for praise, too.



Hats Off!

Congratulations to Joe Chapman for being named A special award was present- he said, "I'm the head football Outstanding College Athelete from a Panhandle hight school.

The honors came from the Coeur dAlene Press Sports ward Banquet Wednesday night in the lake city.

Chapman, a former Coeur dAlene high school grid-Two awards for excellence P.E. Dept., presented the Joyce sideration to succeed Tommy der, set two Idaho single season records from his end were also awarded by mem- Weber Shuit Sportsmanship Prothro, who resigned to move position-one for the longest pass reception and the

who was chosen on the basis of Andros said he was not ac. The record for the longest pass reception came in the her scholarship, participation tively seeking the job in Cor. Sept. 26 battle against Iowa. Chapman grabbed an 82-



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Idaho's basketball team is certainly competent enough to match skills with any team they are scheduled

against, and its coach came here with a fine winning

record and an abundance of ability. So why hasn't the

started out with a completely new team, and a greatly

four of its five starters to graduation and other things,

The building of a new team was in store, and the job

Behind The Scene

When Coach Jim Goddard came to Idaho in 1962 he

The first year he was here the team had just lost



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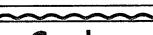
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LDS. 30-Kappa Sig, 28 Betas, 47-Delta Chi, 33 SAE, 54-Theta Chi, 24 Delts, 30-Delta Sigs, 27 **Bowling Results**

Bob Kelly dominated IM Bowling activity Tuesday night by

bowling a high game mark of 210 and personal series of 562 for Willis Sweet, Willis also combined for the highest team game from northern Idaho. and series; 901 for game and

League Standings demonstration of modern League IV dances such as the Charleston LH-8 and the Tango, and a folk dance. LCA-4

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Don Sowar Shatters Old Officers, Taps Ten

DC-3

SH-2

TC-2

ATO-3

Tapees Women Sponsor Dance Workshop The Women's Physical Education Department is sponsoring a folk and modern dance workshop Saturday, Jan. 23, for highschool teachers and students ney Hall; Donna Olsen, Pine; Students in P.E. 121, History

and Theory of Dance, will put on son, Forney, President of "I" Club. Winners of the individual

> 1st, Tennis doubles, Kathy Field and Kitty Collins, both Alpha Gam; 1st, Badminton sinles, 1st, Forney and 1st,

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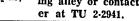
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her scholarship, participation tively seeking the job in Cor-Shellie McKeen, Ethel Steel, in WRA, and her attitude of vallis. He said he is happy at good sportsmanship. Idaho.

Special uestis were Miss Aten, Miss Tuttle, Miss Wolf, Tryouts Set Miss Harris and Mrs. Haynes, For Jan. 24 Tryouts for the ASUI bowlall of the Women's P.E. Dept.; Dr. Leon Green, of the Men's P.E. Dept. and his wife; Dean ing team will be held Jan. Samuelson and his wife, and 24 at 7 p.m. in the Student Dean Neeley and President Union bowling alley. A 2.2 grade point average is re-Special thanks were iven to quired along with a game av-

Kathy Worsley, DG, and Betty erage of 165. Persons who Hammond, Forney, who were have bowled professionally in charge of decorations; Marare not eligible. tha Turner, Alpha Phi, enter-Those wishing to try out tainment, Donna Olsen, Pine, for the team should sign the Sue Garten, Alpha Chi, tickets, and Wilma Gerlach, off-campus,

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yard bomb from quarterback Mike Monahan to erase the old mark of 74 yards set by Max Glaves. The Idaho speedster turns 9.8 in a 100 yards, and used his speed to a great advantage in setting a new

total yards receiving mark for a single season. Joe racked up 508 yards to edge past Reg Carolin's old mark of 498 set in 1960.

Back At The Pool

Not wanting to be facetious, or to make too lightly of the situation, but before press time previous to the "finmen's" meeting with the Cougars in the Memorial pool, which Idaho lost 58-37, there were various instruction as to what kind of play-up the story should receive in an attempt to increase spectator attendance.

Nothing against a news worthy break, but to the surprise of many this is not an adversising agency over here.



Tapped for "I" Club were: Theophilus. Sue Garten and Colleen Mace, Alpha Chi; Wilma Gerlach, offcampus; Linda Werner and Cathy Youmans, Alpha Gam; Nancy Pfaff, DG; Betty Hammond and Sandy McKean, Forand Shellie McKeen, Ethel

Steel, accordin to Dottie Liaw-

tournaments were: 1st, Tennis singles, Linda Warren, Pi Phi;

Badminton doubles also went to Forney.

Swimming, Alpha Phi: 1st. Bowling, Alpha Gam, and 1st, Tournament trophies were

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