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Mines Dean Picked; Dr. Hunter Resigns From University

Appointment of Dr. Rolland R. Reid as dean of the college of mines and acceptance of the resignation of Dr. William B. Hunter as head of humanities were personnel actions taken by the University of Idaho Board of Regents this week, President D. R. Theophilus said yesterday.

Reid, who has been acting dean of mines for the last year, did both his undergraduate and graduate studies at the University of Washington. At 38, he will be the youngest of Idaho deans, and will also serve as director of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology.

President Theophilus expressed regret at losing Professor Hunter, saying that he is "one of our most outstanding scholars."



Dr. Rolland R. Reid Appointed Mines Dean



Dr. William B. Hunter Resigns Humanities Post

Hunter said he was resigning, effective August 31, to "accept the higher-paying position of English at Macalester college, St. Paul, Minn."

Others Leaving Two other English faculty members, Asst. Prof. Robert Hurley and Instructor Ronald E. DiLorenzo, are also resigning to accept higher-paying positions.

Prof. Edwin W. Tisdale was named acting dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, for the current semester during the sabbatical leave of Dean Ernest Wohletz, and Prof. Glen R. Lockery acting head of music for the same period during the sabbatical leave of Prof. Hall Macklin.

New faculty appointments approved for next fall include: Gerry Brenner, assistant professor of English, who is completing his doctoral studies at the University of Washington, and who also holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from that institution; Marjorie B. Miller, assistant professor of English, who is completing her doctoral studies at Cornell university, and who holds a B.A. degree from Mount Holyoke college in Massachusetts and an M.A. degree from New York university; Robert J. Jonas, assistant professor of biology, bachelor and master degrees from the University of Idaho and a doctorate from Montana State College, is now on the Whitman college faculty, and formerly taught at Lewis-Clark Normal school.

Agricultural extension staff members named are: James Eakin, agent for Blaine county, who is a native of Jerome, a graduate of Utah State university, and a former member of the University of Idaho Agricultural Extension staff; Ruth Dyer, Power county home economics agent, who is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and has done extension work in Minnesota and Oregon; Mary Ann Lawroski, Bonneville county home economic agent, who is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and has completed her master's studies at Pennsylvania State university.

Janssen Says ISU Engineering Plan Will Cost More Than Requested

Dean Testifies Against Bill Calling \$69,000 Insufficient



CANDIDATES — Betty Ann Bower, left, and Paula Spence, Gamma Phi, right, rivals for the AWS presidency, stand confidently in front of Joe Vandal before they vie at the polls Feb. 24.

BOISE — The cost of establishing a four-year engineering program at Idaho State University would be more like \$690,000 than the \$69,000 requested, Dean Allen S. Janssen, Dean of the University's College of Engineering, told a legislative committee yesterday morning.

"Even that figure wouldn't do the job," Janssen said. Janssen was testifying in opposition to Senate Bill 119 which would create a four-year engineering program at the Pocatello school "with emphasis on nuclear science."

The Senate passed the bill 35-1 Friday, but the House has yet to vote on it.

Brocke Trying To Kill In a telephone conversation Wednesday to members of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, Rep. George Brocke, D-Latah, said that he would need all the help he could get in order to hold the bill in committee. However, Brocke indicated that he didn't have much hope for this tactic and that he thinks the bill will come up for a vote.

"Essentially, the request should be termed what it is, an effort to get the nose of the camel into the tent with the body soon to follow," Janssen said in his testimony yesterday.

"Cost Estimate Difficult" He told the legislators that it is difficult to estimate the actual cost of a four-year program in engineering at Idaho State because the proposals for the program "are not usual ones and when they do exist they are built on other more traditional engineering curricula."

He estimated that immediate cost in setting up the program would include at least \$150,000 for faculty and \$250,000 for purchase of laboratory facilities. Janssen said that for the college to develop into a four-year program with two curricula and 400 students enrolled would mean a minimum cost of \$4 million plus about \$800,000 biennial operating costs.

"AEC Proximity Not Factor" Janssen said that the proximity of ISU to the Idaho Falls National Reactor Testing Station site was not justification to establish the engineering school at ISU and that the cost could be better applied toward extending the program at the University where undergraduate and graduate programs already exist.

Similar 'nuclear' facilities are available at other reactor sites. Janssen said that the proximity of ISU to the Idaho Falls National Reactor Testing Station site was not justification to establish the engineering school at ISU and that the cost could be better applied toward extending the program at the University where undergraduate and graduate programs already exist.

They are utilized in graduate programs rather than in undergraduate programs. The University has in the past cooperated with the AEC and will continue to do so," he said.

Janssen expressed concern toward Idaho's qualifying for Federal Funds for expansion of the University if the ISU plan should pass the House. To qualify for the Federal funds, an institution must "demonstrate well-conceived plans which the Federal government may then be in an position to assist."

"Would a program and plan showing dissipation of our resources by the establishment of two colleges of engineering be such a 'well conceived plan' as to merit attention?" Janssen asked the legislators.

Janssen who has served on engineering college accrediting teams also said that he thought the new SUB program would have trouble gaining accreditation.

Also testifying yesterday was a representative of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers. The society passed a resolution opposing the bill at a Jan. 30 meeting.

Executive Board Meets On ASUI Budget

Executive Board must have more continuity if it is to assume more responsibility in budgetary matters. Jack Hayden, an accountant who audits the ASUI's annual \$124,000 budget, told E-Board members at their Tuesday night meeting.

"I don't know of a single business that changes its board of directors each year," Hayden said comparing the Board's efforts to take a larger role in programming ASUI funds to the way other "directors" operate.

Hayden suggested that Board members be elected to two-year terms in order to give them the experience necessary in the annual preparation of the Associated Student budget.

Talent Show Sets Plans At Idaho

Talent and master of ceremonies are being solicited for the annual Blue Key Talent Show to be held at 7:30 p.m., April 2 in the Memorial Gymnasium, according to Carl Johannesen, co-chairman.

Applications must be picked up in the ASUI office, by 5 p.m., March 8, he said. Trophies will be awarded in three categories, including all-house acts, individual acts, and group acts.

Any form of entertainment will be acceptable, said Johannesen. The acts will be limited to approximately 5 minutes for individuals and groups, and 10 or 12 minutes for all-house acts. Tryouts Tryouts will be held March 13 in the Borah Theater for individual and some group acts. March 15 tryouts for the rest of the groups and the all-house acts will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. Acts will be notified when to try out, he said.

Calendar Wrong On Election Date

ASUI general elections will be April 17 instead of April 24 as noted on the Campus Activities Calendar, according to Mrs. Nancy (Grubb) Nelson, Executive Board member.

Registration Hits 5,066 Monday

The number of students registering continued its upward spiral to a total of 5,066, up 28 from Monday. Students can still register through March 2, with the approval of the academic dean. This total is 100 less than first semester.

MUN Schedule March 13 At U-I

Idaho will host a regional practice Model United Nations March 13, Rev. Don Lee' Model UN advisor, said yesterday.

Idaho's delegation to the Model United Nations at Claremont Men's College near Los Angeles has been nominated and approved by the Administrative Council, Lee said. Laddie Tlucek, Shoup, was named the delegation chairman.

Other members of the delegation are Frank Callaghan, Willis Sweet; Keith Ericson, Fijji; Donna Gibson, Alpha Phi; Bill Hallock, Shoup; Pat Morris, French; Larry Munden, off campus, and Judy Rice, Theta. Alternates are Don Davis, off campus, and John Baker, Kappa Sig. Other members of the Idaho Model U.N. committee are Mike Rowles, Delta Sig, and Lindarae Watts, Forney. All of the committee deserved to be mentioned because "I have worked them like dogs and they've put out real well," Rev. Lee said. The Idaho Group will represent Laos at the Model UN session April 7 through 10. Laos Each delegate will represent Laos upon a particular committee. The committees and representatives are: political and security committee, Callaghan; special political committee, Munden; economic and financial committee, Morris; committee of 24, Hallock; the committee of 21, Rice; and the conference on trade and development, Erickson and Gibson. Invitations to the Regional (Continued on page 5, col. 8)

New Student Award Is Established By Regents

A new student award, honoring Donald R. and Cora E. Theophilus, was established today with formal approval by the Board of Regents.

The award, a silver bowl, will be given annually to "the senior best exemplifying scholarship and service to the university community in the tradition of Donald R. and Cora E. Theophilus, who served the university so well from 1927 to 1965." Funds establishing the award were provided by faculty and staff members of the College of Agriculture at a recent dinner honoring President Theophilus, who will retire at the end of the current academic year. He was dean of the College of Agriculture before becoming president of the University in 1954. The Theophilus award will consist of two silver bowls. A large bowl will be placed in a glass case on a rosewood base in the main lounge of the Student Union building. The name of the winner of the award will be engraved on this bowl each year as well as on the bowl given to the student.

The permanent bowl and the first bowl to be presented to this year's outstanding senior.

Bookstore Broken Into, On Monday

The University's student bookstore was broken into Monday evening and books valued at approximately \$600 were taken and officials say they have a suspect.

Witnesses say a man was surprised by a woman Student Union employee in the basement of the SUB. The man brushed by her and fled. The books were recovered in three sacks where they were left near a heat tunnel.

No complaint has been signed and no names released. County Prosecutor Len Bielenberg said that officers were continuing their investigation.

Charles O. Decker, Dean of Students, said that he did not know what action the University would take. "I think that the civil authorities should move first," he said.

LATTER DAY SAINT There will be a fireside meeting tonight in Pullman. Rides will leave from the LDS Institute at 7 p.m.

Final Slate Announced

AWS candidates on the final ballot are Gail Lechner, Alpha Phi, and Peggy Reed, DG, for secretary and Margie Felton, Kappa and Lynda Tschikof, Alpha Chi, for treasurer.

These results were tabulated Thursday night after the primary elections. There were 452 valid votes and 5 invalid votes according to Carol Husa, Hays, AWS President.

"I am very happy with the number of girls that voted," said Carol. "I hope that even more will vote in the final election which will be next Wednesday."

Carol added that votes can be cast anytime between 8 and 4:30 both in the Administration Building and in the Student Union Building next Wednesday.

Other AWS candidates are Paula Spence, Gamma Phi, and Bette Ann Bower, Tri Delta, for president and Pat Alexander, Theta, and Mike Gagon, DG, for vice-president.

New Senate Form?

Change In ASUI Government Suggested

BY LEO JEFFRES Argonaut Managing Editor

A new senate form of student government for the ASUI is one of the possible issues that might "crop up" in the March 17 student body elections, according to Bill McCann, Executive Board member, in an interview yesterday. McCann appraised some of the issues and development which might arise during the ASUI elections. "One issue that might come forward is a change in the form of our student government," he said. "A student body our size should be divided to include representatives from different factions on campus." The student representatives

would be elected by the faction of which they were a member rather than the campus as a whole in the senate plan McCann outlined.

"This system would be more effective in representing the campus as a whole even though this year we have been fortunate in representing views at Idaho," he said. "This year's success has been due to our visitation schedule at the different living groups on campus."

Factions Some of the factions McCann listed were: a living group division; a college of the University; a class; organizations as Inter-fraternity Council, Associated Women Students, Pan-

Hellenic, and Residence Halls Association.

The E-Board member said the idea for the Senate system was initiated at the November convention of the Associated Student Governments. Idaho is a member of the organization. "A possible feature of this plan is an increase in continuity of student government," he said. "This is one of the present drawbacks. The E-Board reaches a peak of efficiency and then the year is over and a new administration must take over."

Sophomores, Fresh Under the Senate system sophomores and freshmen would also be eligible to run for the Executive Board from their clas-

ses or other factions, McCann said.

"This would also increase the continuity of student participation in the ASUI budget. Jack Hayden, the Certified Public Accountant retained by the Board of Regents to audit the ASUI budget, said this was one of the present problems of our student government," he said.

McCann was asked if he agreed with the recent criticism of the lack of student control over the budget by A. Robert Marley, off campus. Justified? "At the present time there may be some justification of this criticism. Presently a plan of committee hearings is being developed," he said.

Each committee that receives money from the ASUI would appear at a hearing and ask for (Continued on page 5, col. 8)



Bill McCann E-Board Member

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

Who's kidding whom around here? Isn't it about time that some students quit referring to the Administration as a disease and anti-everything somebodies on the hill, and did something about earning—and getting—some student-responsibility?

And the first wag that opens his yap that the Argonaut is Administration-controlled had better do it in person.

Some Members Of E-Board

Tuesday night at E-Board, a long-awaited presentation by the ASUI's auditor, Jack Hayden, took place, thanks to the efforts of Board Member Larry Grimes. But even then, some—mind you not all—of the replies to Mr. Hayden's suggestions as to how the Board could contribute more toward the ways the \$124,000 ASUI budget is spent were, "Oh, but I personally wouldn't have time," and "We don't have the know-how."

With acceptance of responsibility like this by even a few "student leaders" who is to blame? Is the Administration really the behemoth stifling student issues? Mr. Hayden made clear in his presentation that he would welcome more student participation in budgeting the ASUI funds.

Who's Anti- At Idaho

But first, let's discuss Mr. Hayden's suggestions and some measures that are needed before students can hope to take a really active part in shaking off some of the "controls imposed by the 'anti-everything' Administration."

As to drawing up the budget, Mr. Hayden stressed studying of previous budgets, estimating wisely the cost of new programs as well as planning what money should be used for the old, and finally each department drawing up written requests as it sees its own needs before E-Board puts the budget request together.

And then to the recommendation that caused the "not enough time" whimpers, Mr. Hayden suggested that each committee chairman (and ultimately each Activities Board Area Director and E-Board member) keep records of requisitions that go out in his department so that E-Board would know just how the budget and the expenditures balance.

But overriding all of Mr. Hayden's other fine recommendations, was that E-Board MUST have more continuity.

"I don't know of a single business where the board of directors is completely new each year," he told the group.

Let's Do Something Positive

Why don't we establish a more continuous E-Board? Why don't we create two-year staggered terms for Executive Board so that the Board members can function as executives?

We are closer now to the students taking a responsible part in actual student government than ever before. But let's shoulder the responsibilities and come up with a good solid program where the students can effectively take their places.

And let's stop this nonsense of idiotic generalities and vindictive accusations about the Administration. If you want to know why Lindley Hall was moved from its beat-up but homey atmosphere try one of the doors on the hill. It's when the administration stops looking you straight in the eyes when they are telling you why, that we are in trouble—and they haven't yet.

ASPRA Sets U-I Meeting

The Idaho chapter of the American Student Public Relations Association will feature the second in a series of guest speakers Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Ee-da-ho room of the Student Union Building.

Concert Planned In SUB Lounge

The first session of the recorded concert in the Vandal Lounge of the Student Union Building, will begin Feb. 28, featuring the latest jazz album of spirited musician Al Hirt.

The concerts, which will be held each Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., will headline in the following weeks such favorites as folksingers: Peter, Paul and Mary, The New Christy Minstrels, The Big Sky Singers; jazz artists: Dave Brubeck, Pete Fountain, The Modern Jazz Quartet, and other contemporary musicians.

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In Reality - Sectionalism?

Among the legislators we admire the most is State Senator Perry Swisher, R-Bannock. However, we were disappointed in a statement last week attributed to Swisher by the Associated Press.

In the statement Swisher again raised the ugly issue of sectionalism in Idaho as being a major reason for Dean Allen Janssen's statements to the press opposing Senate Bill 119 which would create a four-year engineering program at Idaho State University.

Swisher's support for the bill is understandable. He, after all, is a resident of Pocatello, and most honorably, a loyal supporter of ISU.

What is disappointing is that he judges some of the opponents of the bill guilty of making this a sectional issue.

But opposition to the bill stems from more than sectionalism. Its opponents are honestly worried about the costly aftermath that would occur if the new engineering school is set up at ISU—especially since the state of Idaho has an excellent engineering school at the University.

They are worried about having two second-rate engineering institutions instead of one fine one. Already we have facility shortages at the University's College of Engineering—shortages that we hope will be rectified by this legislature. But we will have growing pains in the future, too.

The opponents of Senate Bill 119 are many of the state's professionals in the fields of practicing engineering and engineering education.

They are worried, too, as to the soundness of the program that ISU has proposed to initiate.

Is it fair then to judge these professionals as sectionalists? It is unfortunate that Senate Bill 119 has become a political football.

We aren't saying that sectionalism hasn't arisen in the past or won't arise again in the future. But it is unfair to judge this bill on those emotional overtones. If, as it stands, and its later consequences merit much more serious consideration than that.

Dear Jason

'Hirt's Great'

Dear Jason: In answer to the obviously extremely musically narrow-minded author of the "Al Hirt in letter" in the last issue, I would like to say this: I wonder if this person derogatorily criticizes the people who do not like what he likes; who go to other churches or perhaps to no church; who are not in the same field as he is; who don't drive the same type of automobile; etc. ad nauseum.

This was my first reaction to his letter. In essence he said this, "The only good jazz trumpet player is a 'cool jazz' trumpet player!" and the term "cool jazz" is the only difference between Miles Davis music and Al Hirt music.

Al Hirt was born and raised in or around the New Orleans area and consequently his style of playing is influenced by the musical environment which is peculiar to New Orleans and which is commonly called "Dixieland."

Miles Davis, and the only reason I use his name is because he was the one specifically mentioned in last Tuesday's letter, was brought up in a different environment which didn't have a predominant style of music.

Consequently, he was more susceptible to new ideas and his particular personality happened to find its best rapport with the "cool school." If the author of the last issue's letter were to have four or five years of college level training in preparation for, say, the Christian ministry and then were to try to face the cruel world in a Jewish pulpit, he would understand why Al Hirt plays the type of music he does.

If he tried anything else, it would clash with his personality and with what he'd naturally learned while growing up in New Orleans and would not turn out very good. Besides, what a boring world this would be if all the good jazz musicians were "cool."

One can not truly say Miles Davis' music is better than Al Hirt's, or vice versa, any more than one can say Webern's or Schoenberg's music is better than Chopin's or Liszt's, or vice versa. (The latter two having made technical facility a great part of their studies for piano.)

Now, you might say, "But, Al Hirt is showing off his technical maneuverability and facility just to impress the public and sell records. Miles Davis is not guilty of this." Oh, come now! Remember, the people to whom Al Hirt's records appeal does not include the supposed "intellects" who buy Miles Davis records simply because he has a poor tone and is slightly out of tune. The good serious musician will enjoy, for music's sake, Al Hirt as much as he does Miles Davis just as the good artist will enjoy Picasso as much as he does Leonardo de Vinci.

In closing, I would like last Tuesday's author to realize I am not knocking Miles Davis or "cool jazz." I think it's great! But so is Al Hirt and his music, in a different way.

'Using A. Bob'
Dear Jason: I would like to take my hat off to A. Bob for having guts enough to say what is in the minds of more than a few students concerning student-Administration relations. The student apathy issue has long been the object of many gripes and articles.

In general, in the past, this apathy has been blamed on the students. During my association with the students here I find that the apathy certainly is not from the lack of talent, rather from a feeling of futility in the students. I blame it on the unencouraging, uninspiring atmosphere stifling free thought and free, constructive action on the student's part affected by the status-quo, anti-anything policy of our Administration.

There is also the fear in some students, based on stories that have circulated in the past, that if they initiate an action which does not meet the approval of our Administration and keep pushing it the Administration is in a position to seize the student's academic records, refuse to transfer or graduate him or write a nasty report that could follow him for a lifetime.

Let me point out a typical example of Administrative action. Several years ago Lindley Hall was in the center of the campus both physically and politically as a strong student unit. The hall members had their own house, their own cafe to meet and eat in. We were a congenial unit with spirit and concern in campus activities.

Then we were informed by the Administration that for a number of reasons Lindley Hall, (now Pine Hall), was no longer fit to live in and that we would be moved to the new Complex. We were moved into a physically impersonal, motel-like living situation where there were no longer the opportunities to

Profound . . .

Dear Jason: If I may be so Profound as to use Mister Marley's column for a while I would like to make some comments. First, in my opinion the reason for the so called mediocrity of the Argonaut is the general lack of important or relevant news with whose reporting it is entrusted.

This is not the fault of the staff nor anyone else, but results from lack of available time, resources, and need. So much for that.

Second and of some constructive import, the lobby opposite the (Art Exhibit? Area) could use some clarification as to purpose. If it is to be a study area in the evening, a sign to inform people that their noise is not appreciated would help a little.

My considerable observations indicate that while most occupants come to study, many sit down and discuss last weeks party next weeks party, etc. Usually angry loud, a quiet shh, and out loud hint help, but should these be necessary?

The noise from the passers-by as they comment on the art are usually amusing but always annoying. This problem could be solved somewhat with the help of some ASUI funds.

What would be wrong with some glass exhibit cases in place of the seldom used benches which separate the hall from the lobby itself. In view of the recent crime wave they might at least forestall taking Freddy off his corner and placing him nearby as you suggested. If the lobby is designed as a study area then these suggestions have some validity, if not then what is it there for?

Robert Emmingham

eat together at all meals or to assemble frequently to discuss matters relevant to our group. One of the times we presently can gather, commissary time is also being removed by the Administration in its proposal to close the commissary and install food machines.

With the advent of computer handling another person-to-person relationship has vanished. actions and its policy give the student the impression he is the rornered mouse who Cat plays with and lets make futile escape efforts until after a while, and tired of the game, she kills it.

Jim Gilman

(ED. NOTE: Lest there be fear about "the stories" that students who create issues are dismissed from the University, in no case that we are aware of in the last four years has a single student been given the feel of the Administrative boot for "raising an issue."



By DAVID SOPER

It is never considered good form for a columnist to address himself to personalities but the provocation provided by A. Robert Marley's letter to Jason in Tuesday's Arg is just too strong to resist.

I take no cause with a man's right to attack injustices if and where he sees them, but I do think there should be some consideration of truth, some basis in fact for his allegations. I do not believe Mr. Marley has indicated much regard for accuracy but has, instead, sold out to the siren song of sensationalism.

A. Bob Has Contributed In past issues, A. Bob has made some good points. It was his suggestion that the Executive Board assume added concern and responsibility in budgetary and fiscal affairs. This government that achieves nothing, to paraphrase Marley, acted with speed and dispatch and is in the process today of revising the whole budget apparatus giving E-Board many times the say in spending they previously had. This must be an exception.

So much the new SUB which was first suggested by students, voted on by students, paid for by the students, and in many instances planned by students.

The Argonaut has complete autonomy. It was started by students, maintained by students, written by students, and managed by students. No faculty member has advance knowledge of what will appear. That responsibility is solely the editor's.

What About Keys? Last year, many people said the efforts of certain students, working with the administration, to achieve senior key status for ten. A. Bob apparently has. And Idaho coeds would not be forgotten enough, although not the first, Idaho was a long way from the last school to adopt this modern reform.

Idaho was the first school anywhere to have cooperative living groups such as Campus Club and Ethel Steel. This was a student idea that certainly was successful.

Student-faculty committees are very active in the running of the school and in planning the future. These were brought into being by student suggestion.

This year, for the first time, interim committee, the faculty senate, has solicited opinion from the Executive Board. The first issue was over the continuance of nine weeks grades.

Fair booths were first suggested by students and they contributed to a large degree to increased ex-

posure of our fine school in southern Idaho. Overnight Power What Mr. Marley fails to realize is that if Activities Board cannot overnight become the big power in student affairs and if their programs don't meet with instant support it does not mean that Student Government is weak. His myopic view of student affairs is only compounded by the fact he insists on publicizing his irrational and unsupportable belief.

Virtually every college administration in the country is more conservative than the student government at their institution. This is natural, but it does not logically follow that because an administration wants to be sure before instituting wholesale changes at the suggestion of the student governments that this is collusion to keep the student in his place. It merely reflects the difference in attitudes between 20 year olds and those 2 and 3 times their age.

Moreover, if you seek to attack student government, try to find out why you feel it is inactive. Is it truly because of an administration or because of the ineffectiveness and inability of the students in the government. Here at Idaho I believe demonstrable evidence exists to show our student government is far more effective than the vast majority of student governments. The administration is similarly quite responsive to student desires. This is perhaps the real reason Mr. Marley is a voice in the wilderness, his inaccuracy not withstanding.

Army ROTC Is Still Open To Freshmen

An opportunity is still open for freshmen men to enroll in the Army's ROTC program, according to Lt. Col. Ralph R. Rusche, executive officer at the Idaho unit.

"Freshmen may enter the program at the beginning of either semester, and even sophomores could begin their training at this time," said Col. Rusche.

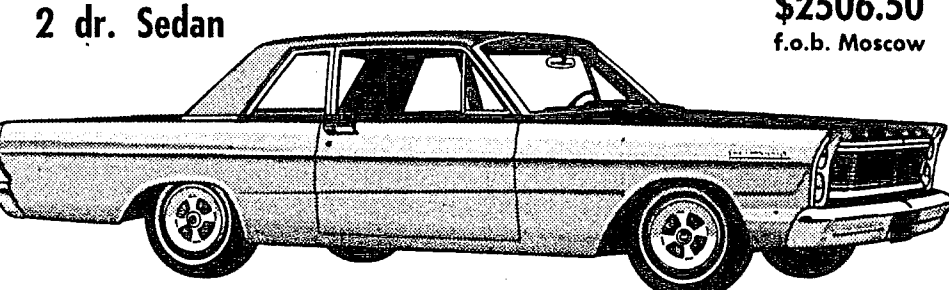
Students enrolling in the program now would probably take two Army classes in their senior year, he said. All men interested in a commission in the Army are invited to discuss the program in the Army office in Memorial Gymnasium, Col. Rusche said.

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Living Groups' News

Valentine's Day Inspirational For Idaho Campus Activities

Valentine's Day inspired almost every women's house on campus to hold a Sweetheart Dinner. With the new semester have come pledges, firesides honoring new members, and new slates of officers. ALPHA CHI OMEGA The annual Sweetheart's Dinner was held Valentine's Day. Guests of honor were all boys pinned, engaged or married to Alpha Chis. Last Wednesday the girls had an all-house exchange with the Deltas. June Naccarato was announced Carnation Girl for the month of December by the presentation of a lyre of red carnations to her at Wednesday dress dinner. ALPHA PHI Alpha Phi and their dates participated in a fireside on Valentine's Day which featured dancing and refreshments. The three new pledges were welcomed at a fireside Feb. 11. The house sang and refreshments were served. DELTA DELTA DELTA Tuesday evening the Tri Del-

tas serenaded the Pi Kaps welcoming them to the Idaho campus. Sunday featured the annual Sweetheart Dinner. That evening at a fireside the girls discovered who their "secret heart sisters" had been for the past week. DELTA TAU DELTA The new Delt pledges are: Jim Heinz, Doug Bishop, Kenneth Hill, Jess Harris, Mick Walter, Dick Vester and Brad Sparks. (Incoming Delt officers are: Duane Golcochcia, president; Dennis Poffenroth, vice president; Morris Campbell and Marv Eng, secretaries. FRENCH HOUSE New officers were announced at a fireside Jan. 18. They are: Janet Walker and Celeste Martin, president; Vicki Green, vice president; Leslie Matthews, secretary; Jeanne Hamilton, treasurer; Pat Morris, social chairman; Robin Piva, assistant social chairman. Faye Nally, historian; Marilyn Parker, scholarship chair; Kaye Nally, songleader; Nancy Torkelson, RHA representative; and Christina Wood, reporter. Marilyn Parker has been announced Girl of the Month for February. A farewell fireside honored Mrs. Field, outgoing housemother, Feb. 10. Mrs. O'Keefe was greeted as the new housemother early this week. GAMMA PHI BETA Carol James was named member and JoAnne Martin pledge of the month for February. The Betas serenaded the Gamma Phi's Feb. 15 in honor of the pinning of Pam Taylor to Tim Nelson and the engagement of Cathy Sload to Dave King. HAYS HALL Seven new girls were welcomed to Hays at a Wednesday fireside. The program included Beth Wilkins playing several ballads on the guitar, a dramatic poem by Sarah Jorgeson and several humorous acts by girls in the dorm. Refreshments were served. HOUSTON HALL The seven new girls in the dorm were introduced at the first house meeting of the semester Monday night. Irene Rohn has been elected song leader and Eide Saxton historian. Houston exchanged Wednes-

Senior Job Interviews Are Announced At U-I

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Personal Relationships Is Discussion Topic

"Interpersonal Relationships," last in the series of five discussions entitled "Countdown on Marriage," will be discussed at 7 p.m. on Sunday in the SUB Room said Don Yates, director. Dr. Eugene Giles of the psychology department and Dr. Harry Harmsworth of the sociology department will be the keynote speakers. Following their presentations, a panel will direct questions to them. The next series of programs which the United Campus Ministries of the Christian Campus Center is sponsoring will be on some of the new experiments in liturgy. Liturgy is defined Musically, theologically and culturally the Christian churches are seeking to relate their worship to the "Public Work" of their people. The new series will begin March 7th. Dr. Giles, a licensed psychologist and president of the Idaho Psychological Association, is in charge of the Guidance and School Psychology program at the University. In the summer term, he and Dr. Ottness direct a Child Guidance Clinic for the Mentally Retarded. Dr. Giles taught for a year on a Fulbright Lectureship in Bombay, India. During the evening's sessions Dr. Giles will discuss the individual's view of himself and his marriage partner. The traditional concept of marriage is that two people become one, but according to Dr. Giles, it is a fallacy because too often one partner is completely dominated by the other and the result, instead of unity, is that one partner "dies." Dr. Harmsworth, author of a book which shows trends, in migration and population in Idaho from 1950-60, has been teaching sociology 121 on the family for 20 years. Last year he offered a new course titled Marriage which is opened to freshmen. The registration for the course this semester is 200. Dr. Harmsworth will discuss the effects that culture has on marriages and the people involved. Supper will be held at the Canterbury House before the discussion at 6:30 p.m. and the talk will be given from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Legal Fraternity Elects Mayer Ed Mayer, off campus, a second-year law student, was elected yesterday president of Phi Alpha Delta, a legal fraternity at the University College of Law. He succeeds Ellison Matthews, off campus. Other officers elected were Bill Longteig, off campus, vice president; John Simko, off campus, clerk; Jim Herndon, off campus, treasurer, and Jim Sloan, sergeant-at-arms.

HANDS — What else is this couple doing with their hands besides gambling at the Forester's Ball last Saturday night?

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'Is Christianity Relevent In Our Time' Is Theme Of Religion In Life Conference

"Is Christianity Relevent in our time?" will be discussed at the Religion in Life Conference at Idaho Feb. 28-March 2, according to Doug Tully. Gault. Key speaker is Dr. James Kallas, chairman of the division of theology and philosophy at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Dr. Kallas who played with the Chicago Cardinals in 1950 and the Chicago Bears in 1954 serves as backfield coach for CLC's football team. He did much of his post graduate work in France, Germany, and spent two years in England as a Fulbright Scholar. He is also recognized as a Phi Beta Kappa Scholar and a member of the Blue Key National Honor Society. Kallas will open the conference with his address on Sunday evening. Nineteen speakers from religious organizations in the Moscow area will be available to

class lectures and living group discussions concerning the conference's topic on March 1 and 2, Tully said. "We will get further information on these speakers to faculty members and living groups," Tully said. Tuesday morning Dr. Kallas will speak on "Christianity's Achilles' Heel." A panel including Dr. Kallas will again discuss "Christianity's Relevancy Today," Tuesday evening on PROBE.

U-I Agriculture College Lists Dean's Honor Roll

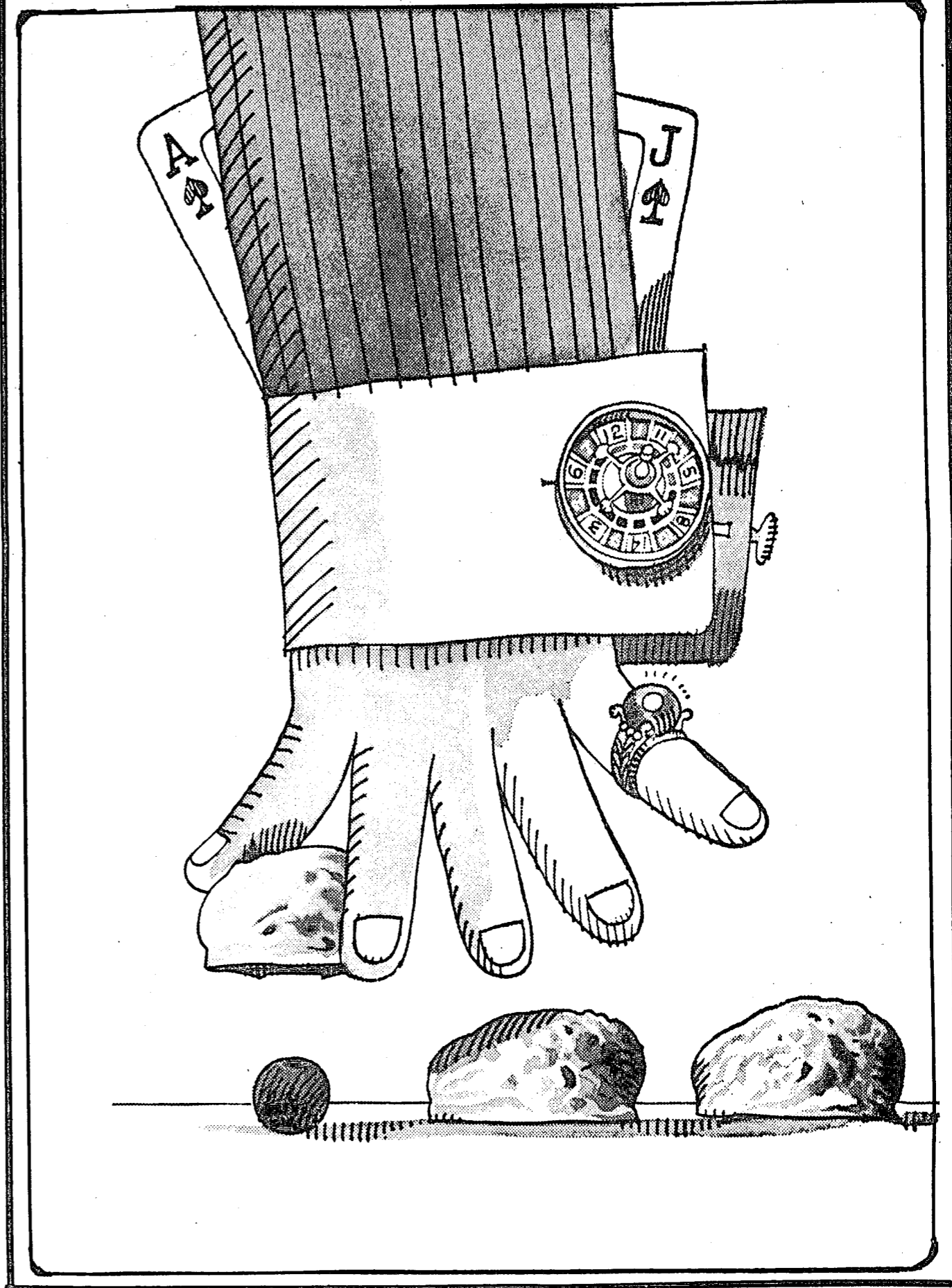
Twenty-one University College of Agriculture undergraduates have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for scholastic excellence in the first semester, 1964-65. Don A. Marshall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, reports that this honor is given to agricultural students carrying 14 or more credits who attain a 3.5 or above grade point average of a possible 4.00 grading scale. Two students, Paul Joe Anderson, a senior from Pottlatch, and Cecil Swayne Johnson, a sophomore from Blackfoot, attained perfect marks. Anderson is working toward a degree in crops, while Johnson is majoring in agricultural chemistry. Other making the honor roll include: Danial Craig Anderson, Orofino; Jeffrey Lynn Anderson, Pottlatch; Noy Elbert Brackett, Hagerman; Alfred Larry Branan, Wilder; Francis Joy Esser, Genesee; Arthur Emil Grabski, Grangeville; Leon Afton Hansen, Thornton; Michael Lee Heath, Everly; Leland George Heinrich, Donnelly; Michael Timothy Lavens, Jerome; David Ray Lohr, Filer; Jimmy Karl Olson, Buhl; Stephen Paul Schmidt, Leadore; John William Sharp, Ashton; Larry Willard Stevens, Moscow; Virgil John Stevens, Lapwai; Robert Forrest Stoney, Nampa; John Pierce Willardt, Caldwell, and Charles William Young, Melba.



KALLAS SPEAKS — Dr. James Kallas will speak on "Christianity's Relevancy Today" at the Religion in Life Conference Feb. 28-March 2.

Dinner In SUB Set For Officers

Class officers will congregate for dinner and discussion Wednesday at the Student Union Building, said Tom Bates, E-Board member. "The purpose of this dinner is to discuss class government, to get ideas for the future, and to improve the position of class officers," Bates said. Officers from each class will be present at the dinner along with last year's class presidents. The dinner will be at 6 p.m. in the Ponderosa room.



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Who's Bit The Dust?

"Independent" Males Bite The Dust; Cupid Strikes On Valentine's Day

Is it spring fever, finals, the new semester, or Valentine's Day that caused so many campus males to bite the dust in the past two weeks? The answer isn't clear but obviously old Dan Cupid has been busy lately.

That chubby, old cherub with his bow and quiver of golden arrows has been flitting all over the campus shooting down "independent" males when they least expect it. This has been going on all year but he certainly took advantage of Valentine's Day and all the Sweetheart Dinners to do his sneaky work.

Perhaps things will settle down again as the year continues and Washington's Birthday, Mardi Gras, and St. Patrick's Day are celebrated, but what do you want to bet he'll strike again on April Fool's Day?

PINNINGS

MEYER - FRY
Mary Meyer, DG, and Don Fry, Delta Sig, blew out a red candle decorated with white carnations, red pipestem hearts and red ribbon at the Delta Gamma sweetheart dinner to announce their pinning on Valentine's Day.

HOFFMAN - NUNN
At Friday dinner Meredith Horning, French, claimed a blue taper candle with yellow rose buds to announce the pinning of Zenobia Hoffman, Forney, to Errol Nunn, WSU.

HILL - GRISWALD
Carolyn Pittman blew out a white candle decorated with red roses, white chrysanthemums, and little red hearts at Hays' Wednesday dress dinner to announce the pinning of Jana Hill to Ed Griswald, SAE.

BURGEMEISTER

A pale green candle with talisman roses and gold lace was claimed by Helen Houston, French, Feb. 9 to announce the pinning of Sue Sweetwood to Al Burgemeister, FarmHouse.

JOHNSON - HARTMAN
Friday evening a pink-twisted candle entwined with pink rosebuds, ivy, and red hearts was passed as Eileen Johnson, Houston, announced the pinning of her sister, Ann, a former resident of Houston, to Don Hartman, TKE.

CRANER - WEBB
A white candle set in a white cupid vase with pink roses and fern was passed and claimed by Leota Stancil, Houston, to announce the pinning of her roommate Jeanne Craner to Al Webb, Lindley.

BEYELER - AMONSON
As Miss Craner's pinning was announced at Houston, a milk glass vase filled with red and white carnation, red hearts, and a twisted red candle was passed. Jennifer Brunzell claimed it and announced the pinning of Diane Beyeler to Bob Amonson, Lambda Chi.

WAGNER - WALKER
A white candle decorated with a spray of baby pink roses was passed at dinner Feb. 11 to announce the pinning of Ann Wagner, DG, to Denny Walker, Phi.

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SEUBERT - JAMES

A red candle set in a base of red ribbons, white tulle, and ribbon streamers decorated with hearts was passed at a Delta Gamma fireside Feb. 11. Sherry Meyer-Lynch, Sue Schroeder, and Mary Meyer claimed it and announced the pinning of Diane Seubert to John James, ATO.

SCHROEDER - DOBSON
Last Monday night a pink candle with white carnations was passed to light another pink randle decorated with white imitation sunflowers. In the sunflowers were figurines representing events in the plans of Susan Schroeder, DG, and Joe Dobson, ATO. She blew out the candle to announce their pinning.

BEENDERS - HERNDON
Following a Valentine's theme, a red candle with pink rose buds and small red, velvet hearts was passed at the Alpha Chi house during dinner last Saturday. It was claimed by Lelle Estes and Tania Bowman who announced the pinning of Lynn Beenders to John Herndon, Sigma Chi.

ENGAGEMENTS

TAYLOR - GODFREY
After Houston's first house meeting of the semester, a pink candle with pink rosebuds in a lavender glass was passed. Christy Wright announced the engagement of Arla Taylor, to Larry Godfrey, Borah.

WILKINSON - HAZELBAKER
Liz Schimmel claimed a blue-twisted candle with pink rosebuds in a white cupid holder at dinner last Tuesday to announce the engagement of Sandy Wilkinson, a former Houston resident, to Bob Hazelbaker, Kappa Sigma. A summer wedding is planned.

MEEK - HINES
Carol Meek, Alpha Gamma, claimed a white candle with red roses at the Sweetheart dinner while Mrs. Anderson, housemother, announced Carol's engagement to Dick Hines, FarmHouse.

KRAEMER - HILL
A pink twisted candle entwined with pink rosebuds and ivy was passed at Houston Hall Wednesday evening. Virginia Nelson claimed the candle and announced the engagement of Gayle Kraemer to Brian Hill, Delta. A June wedding is planned.

EWING - HANSEN
At Sunday dress dinner, Sue Buchholz, Forney announced the engagement of Joy Ewing to Leon Hansen, off campus. The ring was passed on a white candle with red carnations.

McKEE - BERHEIM
Roberta Knutson, Forney, announced the engagement of her roommate, Carol McKee to Rod Berheim, Kuna, at a Tuesday evening fireside. The ring was passed on a red candle entwined with white carnations.

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VIEW ASIA — Jerry Howard, FarmHouse, and Carol Husa, Hays, make plans for the six months they will spend in Korea and Japan, respectively, under the International Farm Youth Exchange Program. Maurice Johnson, assistant state 4-H leader, looks on.

Hootenanny Is Planned For IFYE Program

A Hootenanny in the SUB Ballroom, Saturday, Feb. 20, is being sponsored by the Latah County 4-H clubs for the benefit of Jerry Howard, FarmHouse, International Farm Youth Exchange student.

The IFYE program is supervised by the National 4-H Club Foundation in cooperation with the extension service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and land-grant colleges.

The IFYE's are financed jointly by the national organization and the home county 4-H clubs of the chosen delegate.

Howard, a senior from Potlatch, will spend six months as an IFYE in Korea. Latah county must collect \$700 for his benefit by April 1. The 25-act Hootenanny features drums, guitars, violins, accordians and a fiddle. Beth Wilkins, Forney, will lead the audience participation in folk singing. Miss Latah County, Linda

NOT INTERESTED

University President M. G. Neale (1934) said. "I am not interested in any university presidency except that of the University of Idaho." when asked about reports he was being considered for the presidency of the University of Missouri.

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Engineers' Ball Is Scheduled

Plans for the 1965 Annual Engineers Ball are underway, according to Bruce Bevan, off-Campus Secretary-Treasurer of the Associated Engineers Council. The Ball, planned for Feb. 27, will feature exhibits designed by each of the five divisions of the engineering department.

The Dance will be in the Ball Room of the SUB, and will feature The Ambassadors, a six-piece ensemble from Pullman. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple.

U-I Students Plan Meet In Caldwell

Eight U. of I. students traveled to the College of Idaho in Caldwell yesterday for the Annual Idaho Speech Conference held today and tomorrow, according to Mr. Whitehead, Chairman.

Attending will be Coleen Ward, Kappa; Larry Craig, Donald Patch, Kappa Sig; Brent Morgan, Kappa Sig; John Cosel, Delta Chi; Mike Wetherell, Delta Chi; William Robson, McConnell Hall; and Kenneth Ayers, Beta.

They will debate on the national topic: Resolved: That the national government should establish a program of public work for the benefit of the unemployed.

There are also contests in oral interpretation, oratory, and extreme speaking. The Idaho high schools and colleges participating are North Idaho Junior College, Coeur d'Alene, Ricks, North West Nazarene, Boise Junior College, Idaho State University, College of Idaho, and Magic Valley Junior College.

The next annual tournament will be held at the U. of I.

GUEST SPEAKER SET

Dr. June A. Bricker, executive director of American Home Economics of Washington, D.C. will be the guest speaker for the home economics banquet, Feb. 23, at the SUB. Reservations can be made through Glenda Knighton, home management house.

BLUE BUCKET MAGAZINE
The first issue of the Blue Bucket, the University humor magazine, appeared on campus Oct. 20, 1934. Doc Hogue was editor of the now defunct magazine.

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'They Really Got Me That Day,' Says Major

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"They really got me that day!"

This was the light-hearted reaction of Maj. Charles D. House, assistant professor of aerospace studies at the University, as he looked back through the years to Feb. 19, 1943.

Adam, Eve Help Spurs To Celebrate

Pots and pans and Adam and Eve helped the Spurs celebrate their 43rd Spur Founders Day Saturday.

Their traditional activities began at 6:30 a.m. when the Junior Spurs were kidnapped from their beds and led by their successors to a "come as you are" breakfast at the Pi Phi House.

A banquet honoring all past and present Spurs was given later in the afternoon. Guests for the banquet included Honorary Spur Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women.

Gail Hanninan, Campbell, national spur vice-president, discussed "The Important Land Marks of Spur History," and gave suggestions on improving the present groups.

Entertainment included a skit showing Spurs from the "Days of Adam and Eve Up Through The Ages." Those participating in the skit were Susan Brands, A Phi; Ann Baker, off campus; Chris DeThomas and Val Cramer, Campbell; Julie Pense and Brooke Clifford, Gamma Phi; Vicki Green, French; and Glenda Walradt, Tri Delta.

ROTC Cadet Sets Record

Idaho Army ROTC cadet Joe Gillespie, Willis Sweet, set a new Inland Empire Rifle Conference record in an invitational match hosted by the Idaho Army ROTC last Saturday in the Memorial Gym armory.

Gillespie fired a 294 score out of a possible 300 to take high individual honors. WSU won the match with driven trainers to F100 super-1421 total points. Eastern Washington was second with 1415, frown multi-engine transports, Gonzaga had 1386 and Idaho but said that most of his flight Army and Navy ROTC teams time is in single-engine aircraft.

studies at the University, as he looked back through the years to Feb. 19, 1943.

"I graduated from flying school and received my commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force on that day," he said "and it's also my wedding anniversary."

"My fiancée, Marguerite, pinned the wings and bars on me, and then came the wedding ring," he said.

Maj. House has spent the 22 years since those events at Foster Field, near Victoria, Texas, on varied duty with the United States Air Force, and has served overseas duty four times.

"Three months after my wedding, I began my World War II combat flying with a fighter squadron in North Africa," he said. "Before the war was over, however, we had moved to Italy, and I even spent some time in Russia."

Maj. House has also served overseas as an advisor to the Thailand, Dutch and Korean Air Forces.

"We flew F8F Navy fighters in Thailand," he said. "and took the first F-84-Thunderjets into Holland. The Dutch had only a 4400 foot runway, which is very short for jets and was the cause of a few close shaves."

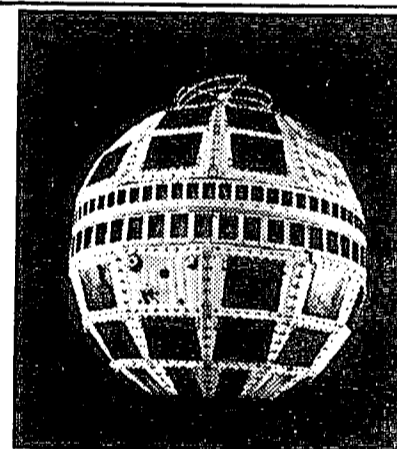
There were no serious accidents in Holland until after the runway was lengthened to 10,000 feet, according to Maj. House.

"About the first week after the new runway went into service, someone ran a jet off the end of it," he said.

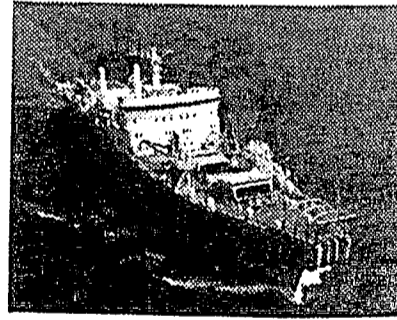
Maj. House's family has accompanied him on all his overseas duty except that during World War II. He has two daughters, Holly, a sophomore at the University and Candy, a senior at Moscow High School. He also has a son, John, who attends Lena Whitmore Elementary School in Moscow.

Between tours of duty overseas, Maj. House served as a gunnery and air tactics instructor in various parts of the United States.

In his 22 years of military flying, he has flown over 20 types of aircraft, from propeller-driven trainers to F100 supersonic jet fighters. He also has flown multi-engine transports, but said that most of his flight time is in single-engine aircraft.



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Department Lists Activities For U-I Second Semester

Concerts and recitals will dominate the second semester music events schedule of the Music Department. Tours and special programs are also on the calendar.

All events will be in the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 8 p.m. unless stated otherwise.

March 8, The University Symphony Orchestra will perform in the University auditorium, conducted by LeRoy Bauer. Judith Schoepflin will present a piano solo. March 21 University Wind Ensemble will play, Warren Bellis will conduct.

March 28 thru April 3 the Vandaleers Concert Choir will tour South and Southwestern Idaho under the direction of Glen R. Lockery. Also the University Symphonic Band will go on tour under the conduction of Warren Bellis April 25-30. The area of the tour is not decided.

March 31 will be a Community Concert: Nelson and Neal

duo-pianists, in the Memorial Gym; Vandaleers' annual Spring Concert, Glen R. Lockery, conductor, April 6, University Auditorium; University Singers, Norman R. Logan, conductor, May 13, University Auditorium; University Symphony Orchestra, LeRoy Bauer, conductor, with senior soloists, May 20, University Auditorium; and the University Bands will perform, conducted by Warren Bellis and Phillip Coffman, May 25, University Auditorium.

Scheduled are 11 senior recitals, three faculty, two graduate and two student composition recitals. Senior recitals are Norma Hagerman, flute, March 4; Richard Bourassa, pianist, March 18; Karen Oleson, mezzo soprano, March 23; Fritz Sprute, trumpet, March 28; Judith Sinclair, pianist, 4 p.m., April 4; Winston Cook, baritone, April 22; Judith Schoepflin, soprano, April 29; Gerry Cosby, soprano, 4 p.m., May 2; Lynne

Patton, violinist, May 4; Dennis Lindahl, trumpet, May 6; and Roberta Higgins, organist, May 23.

Faculty recitals are Warren Bellis, clarinet; LeRoy Bauer, viola, and Phillip Coffman, percussion, Feb. 28; a sonata recital, LeRoy Bauer, violin, Thomas Turner, piano, March 16, 4 p.m., April 25.

Two graduate recitals are

Dan Bachelder, trombone, April 20; and Tom Herron, trombone, May 27.

May 7 a student recital will be held and also May 16 at 4 p.m.

Other programs scheduled will be a Moscow Fine Arts Club guest night program, March 8, and an Opera Workshop, Charles W. Walton, director.

U-I 'John Brown's Body' Presentation Draws 400

The production of the epic 'John Brown's Body' drew to a close Sunday afternoon after attracting approximately 400 people, according to director Edmund Chavez.

The dramatic reading, written by Stephen Vincent Benet, was presented by students and

associates of the University Department of Dramatics.

Directed by Edmund Chavez, professor of Dramatics at the University, the reading featured Lorenzo Nelson, Todd Oleson, both off-campus, and Mrs. Judy Chavez, in the main roles.

Mrs. Chavez is a University graduate in drama, Nelson a senior drama major, and Oleson, a graduate student and former drama major.

An attempt to reclaim the relationship of "religion and the arts," the presentation was given in the Moscow First Presbyterian Church. For its author, the writing shows the Civil War as not an isolated incident in American history, but a wilderness that is surely related to the message of the church.

Mines Given Rock Samples

One of the Pacific Northwest's most interesting collections of rocks came today to the Mines building at the University — the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Cheetham of Moscow.

Cheetham retired from the Navy in 1946 as a lieutenant commander after 31 years of service. Like many another retired seaman he had a yen to roam the land, and he and Mrs. Cheetham climbed the hills of Idaho, Wyoming, Washington, Colorado and Oregon. The hundreds of interesting rock specimens they collected and polished will now become part of the displays at the University of Idaho.

A free lance magazine writer in his spare time, Cheetham's many published articles included stories on rock collecting.

Since leaving the Navy, the Cheethams have resided in Boise, Sandpoint and Moscow. For many years, Mrs. Cheetham taught school at Sandpoint, and Mr. Cheetham was a vocational counselor for the state. Recently, Mrs. Cheetham finished her master's studies at the University and now teaches journalism and French at Moscow High School.



SPREAD EAGLE — Mike Brassey, SAE, demonstrates his skiing skill as he instructs for the accelerated ski program offered by the North-South Ski Bowl at Emida. Brassey was certified as a ski instructor when he was 17, making him one of the youngest instructors in the U.S.

Sigma Chis To Begin Serenades For Annual Sweetheart Contest

All women's living groups on campus will be serenaded Monday night, as the Sigma Chi begin their 28th annual search for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Stu Barclay, in charge of serenades, said that the singing will begin about 11 p.m.

Each women's living group has entered one candidate in the contest, with the winner to be crowned at a dinner dance in the SUB ballroom March 6.

She then begins her year-long reign as the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and acts as unofficial

hostess at all of the fraternity's formal functions.

Jim Faucher, general chairman, said that the 16 candidates will have a busy and fun-filled two weeks during the contest, and will become acquainted with each person in the house.

The traditional Sigma Chi

Cast Is Chosen For Idaho Play

The cast for "Life with Father," a play in three acts by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, has been chosen.

The players are: Lorenzo Nelson, off campus; Mary Gladhart, Gamma Phi; Fred Lillge, Kappa Sig; Rich Parker, Willis Sweet; Jan. Kindschy, Pi Phi; Karen Longteig, Kappa.

Larry Parachini, off campus; Vyril Alcorn, Phi Delt; Gene Maraffio, Borah; Julie Martineau, Houston; Carrie Ambrose, Pi Phi; Lynell Kinaston, off campus; Rosalie Maio, French; and Joyce Conrad, Gamma Phi.

The production dates are set for March 25, 26, and 27.

Cosmo Club Sets Election

Cosmopolitan Club will elect officers Feb. 28.

Anyone desiring an office in the organization is encouraged to participate, according to John McMahon, Phi Delt, acting president of the Club.

All old members are encouraged to attend this meeting, which will be held in the Silver Room of the SUB. Those who have paid their semester dues are eligible to vote.

Present officers are hoping for an entirely new set to be elected this semester, according to McMahon. "We will be glad to assist the new officers in getting the ball rolling for this semester," he said.

Prospective candidates should make known their intentions, according to McMahon. Any student, American or foreign, is eligible to run for office.

Here's More About—McCann

an appropriation for his department. The committee of E-Board would then analyze the requests and compile them into a proposed ASUI budget, said McCann.

"Each department would have an itemized statement of the funds needed for specific items or activities," he said.

Committees allocated funds in the budget would meet at a given time approximately where they stood, said McCann.

"This will help to clear up the criticism by A. Robert Marley," he added.

This system will probably start in the near future, he said.

Other Predictions

A weaker independent faction, more candidates, and "clean" elections were some of the predictions McCann gave for the ASUI elections.

"I don't think there will be an independent faction this year as strong as there was last year. The development of a second party which did quite well in the class elections has created this situation," he said.

Here's More About—MUN

Model UN to be held here have been sent to 17 area colleges.

At the regional session here the committees will meet from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and a plenary session will be held from 3:00 to 6 p.m.

The part of president of the General Assembly and chairman of the Committees will be taken by members of the Idaho faculty or the Idaho Model U.N. committee members, Tlucek said.

Invited To U-I

Universities and Colleges invited to the regional at Idaho French; Alison Gregory, Alpha Phi; Nancy Andrus, Gamma Phi; and Peggy Price, Alpha Phi.

Also included are Connie Hernandez, Hays; Susie Smith, Ethel Steel; Carol Anderson, Pi Phi; Marsha Leahy, Kappa; Marilyn Jones, Tri Delta; Donna Albers, Pine.

Others include: Montana State University, Boise Junior College, Fort Wright College, Spokane Community College, Eastern Washington State College, and Northwest Nazarene College.

Whitman College, Montana State College, College of Idaho, Central Washington State College, Gonzaga University and Whitworth college are also invited.

Rev. Don Lee and Maun Rudisill will drive the Idaho delegation down to Claremont and act as advisors.

GREEKS TAKE 230

University fraternities pledged 230 men during first semester rush in 1934. The Argonaut said, "over 230 bright and shiny pledge buttons gleamed on the lapels of new students pledged to their choices of the 13 Greek-letter fraternities on campus."

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Two Seattle University Chieftains Arraigned On Charges Of Point Shaving In Game With Vandals

Coach Jim Goddard is not the first Idaho basketball coach to learn that his Vandals have played in a game in which opponent players later were accused of rigging.

"This is really a sad thing," Goddard said after learning two Seattle University cagers were accused of shaving points in the Idaho - Seattle U. game Jan. 22 in Seattle.

Not The First Time
In 1950, Idaho coach Chuck Finley expressed the same dismay after being informed that the Vandals had played in two fixed games while on tour to New York.

"Highly rated New York City College and the University of Long Island each only beat us a couple of points and we were pretty happy," Finley is recalled to have said. "Then we found out both games had been fixed."

New York Bribes
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gamblers to hold down their team score with Idaho. The practice is commonly called point shaving.

Williams and Phillips Arraigned
Charlie Williams, Seattle U's star guard and leading scorer and his teammate Peller Phillips were arraigned in Seattle yesterday and charged with accepting bribes in the Jan. 22 game with Idaho. A Chicago man will be arraigned in Chicago today on the same charge.

Point Shavers
The Seattle players are accused of shaving points in the Chieftain's 89-72 win over the Vandals. No Idaho players were connected with the incident and the Idaho - Seattle game played last weekend in Moscow was not mentioned in the complaint.

A Seattle newspaper gave the following account of the game: Idaho was down as much as 24 points before they started to catch up on Seattle turnovers. The Vandals cut the lead to nine points before Seattle reserves built it up again.

Didn't Watch Them
"We got so far behind in the first half, and had so much work to do, I really didn't pay much attention to what the other team was doing," Goddard said.

"We did catch up quite a bit at times, but we were pressing and hustling better, and I just thought it was a better job by Idaho."

Sad Thing
"Well, this is a sad thing for

Banana Belt Cinder Meet In Lewiston

Collegiate track will premier in the Lewis-Clark Valley this spring in grand style when the University of Idaho hosts the First Annual Banana Belt Relays in Lewiston on March 27.

No Champion
A total of 14 collegiate teams have entered the 16-event meet. No team champion will be crowned, with awards being presented for each event. Eight relays are slated, including a "Fat Man's Relay" in which all runners must weigh at least 200 pounds or show evidence of being well fed.

To date Idaho Track Coach, Doug MacFarlane has received entries from Washington State, Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington, Whitman, Montana, and Montana State in the collegiate division.

Fresh and junior college teams entered include the Washington State University frosh, Columbia Basin, North Idaho Junior College, Big Bend Junior College, and Lewis-Clark Normal.

The relay program for both divisions will include the 440 yard, the 880 yard, the mile, two mile and four-mile events as well as the sprints and distance medley relays.

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Vandals Hopes Are Sinking Vikings Are Slated Next

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Real Blow
"I think Bob Boyd (Seattle coach) has done a tremendous job, and this is a real blow to himself and the kids — one they didn't deserve."

Williams and Phillips, both 21, were suspended by Seattle U. Williams was the team captain and often mentioned for all-American honors. He is married and has one child.

Phillips, also married, was a senior, entering Seattle U. after junior college in 1963.

IM Court Battle Set For Feb. 27

A proposal to play the campus intramural basketball championship as a preliminary to the Idaho - Weber State game on February 27 received the go ahead from the intramural managers at a meeting last night, according to Clem Parberry, director of intramurals.

"I want to check with Coach Goddard before I give my final OK to the proposal," Parberry said. "However, judging by his past comment and by the opinions expressed in last night's meeting, it looks like we will play the campus championship as a preliminary to the Vandal game the 27th."

The following intramural cage scores were reported following last Tuesday's maple court action. Lindley Hall downed Campus Club, 66-34; Gault Hall dropped the Borah Hall squad, 44-28; TMA lost a close one to Shoup Hall, 38-33; McConnell Hall dumped Willis Sweet, 33-29;



HAPPIER TIMES — To the far left in Seattle's number 45 jersey is Peller Phillips, one of the Seattle University players who was arraigned yesterday on charges of point shaving in the Seattle University-Idaho basketball game Jan. 22, at Seattle. This picture taken Saturday here, shows Phillips watching as Idaho's Mike Wicks goes up for a shot. Arraigned with Phillips yesterday at Seattle was All-American candidate Charlie Williams.

Time ran out for Idaho's Vandal cagers Wednesday night in Spokane as the Gonzaga Bulldogs snubbed their chances of victory and their last remaining hopes of capturing the Big Sky maple court crown. The Zags rolled to a 67-61 victory over the Idaho five, leaving them with a 3-4 loop record and eliminating them from all but a mathematical shot at the title.

Complete Reversal
"They beat us like we beat them here," said Wayne Anderson assistant cage mentor. "It was a complete reversal of our previous bout with them. The Bulldogs outthrust, out-rebounded and out-scraped us for the ball." Anderson noted that the Vandals came on strong a couple of times in the first and second halves but that they just couldn't close the gap any more than the six point margin that they posted at the close of the first half.

"Percentage-wise, we did fairly well in the shooting department, Anderson said. However, we didn't take enough shots, nor did we pick up enough rebounds for the second shot to make up for the large number of three point plays the Zags made."

Forward Wall Looked Good
"Brodsky, Leechman and Suter played excellent all-around offensive and defensive ball for Gonzaga," the assistant court mentor continued. "Suter dogged Haskins until he couldn't make the move. The Zag forward wall did a fine job of picking the boards on defense. However, I thought we did equally well on offense in front, but we just couldn't get the all important second shot."

Moreland Leads
Vandal center Tom Moreland canned 10 points from the field and added an additional 7 from the charity stripe to regain his scoring lead with a total of 317 points for a 15.8 average.

Vandal Stick Men Start Practice Next Tuesday

Practice sessions for the 1965 Vandal baseball season will begin Tuesday, Feb. 23, according to head coach Wayne Anderson. The Idaho nine hit the diamond for their first game against the Columbia Basin Hawks on March 20 in Pasco.

Smith and Thomas Direct
Anderson's pitchers and catchers have been working out in the field house for the past two weeks under the direction of Roy Smith and John Thomas. Smith is a former Vandal hurler who played one summer of professional baseball. He will handle the frosh squad following the completion of the basketball season. The former Idaho stick man will be assisted by John Thomas, a three-year veteran of the Pirate pro chain.

36 Candidates
About 36 prospective candidates for the varsity squad are expected to check out equipment for the coming season on Tuesday, according to Anderson. The head diamond mentor said that he hopes to restrict the team to sophomores, juniors and seniors in spite of new Big Sky ruling which

permits the use of freshmen on varsity baseball squads.

"I'm going to try to maintain a frosh squad this season in order to give them the additional experience that they might not otherwise get playing on the varsity squad," Anderson said.

Impossible To Predict
Anderson explained that it would be all but impossible to predict what kind of season the club would have, especially in light of the great number of new men expected to turn out.

"We'll probably have some trouble filling the gap left by the Pirate signing of pitcher Gary Peters," Anderson continued. "He

and Mike Glenn did a fine job of providing us with the necessary one-two punch in the pitching department. We'll undoubtedly miss the services of Jeff McQuenny, who led the league last season at the catcher's position. It's going to be pretty tough filling in at the short shot spot now that Thomas is gone, too."

He's Optimistic
However, the head diamond mentor expressed optimism at the chances of filling the holes with new men and junior college transfers.

Anderson noted that Idaho would be strong at the catcher's spot.

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