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Students Mass To Hear Financial Problems E-Board Hears

AC Amendment

By Leo Jeffres **Argonaut Managing Editor**

A proposed amendment to give Activities Council constitutional status was introduced to the Executive Board in a report by Larry Nye, ASUI vice president,

The wording of the amendment was not decided because of a disagreement whether it should be specific or vague enough to allow greater flexibility for future

A majority of E-Board members felt the proposed amendment the Board the duties which its should give the Council constitu- "appropriation" entails. tional status but that the composition of the Student Union Build-resented SUB Board at the meetof its activities, and the specific of the Board. structure of its various departments should not be included.

committee of Nye and Nancy (Grubb) Nelson, who also favored a more specific draft.

Board members also disagreed over the proposed composition of

Kathy Lyons suggested the addition of another student at large. "A student not involved with

the internal aspects of the Activities Council would have a completely different viewpoint and be Board," she said. The ASUI president, and vice

president, two students-at-large, Dean Marjorie Neely, Gale Mix (SUB manager), and eight faculty members compose the SUB Board

The Board receives one-third of its budget from the ASUI and the remainder from another student fees fund. The ASUI assigns to

Talent Show Deadline Extended

Since only four applications for acts in the Blue Key Talent show have been received, the deadline on applications has been extended to Thursday, March 11. Jim Johnston, Farm-House, co-chairman of the talent show said yesterday.

Johnston said that although in terviews were held Thursday. persons interested in being the shows master - of - ceremonies can still apply if they contact

him before 5 p.m. today. The interviews for mc will be continued on Saturday.

Part of the reason for the lack of acts is the fact that the talent show takes place during the Vandaleers' tour, thus depriving the show of many top vocalists. Johnston said.

This provides an excellent opportunity for other talented people on campus, he said.

The Blue Key Talent Show wants variety acts in particular according to Johnston.

Johnston said he was hoping for a big turnout of all house acts because this gives more people a chance to participate. Applications for acts are available in the Student Union Building Offices.

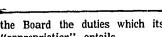
ICEP Visits lda. Senate

heard the Senate debate on the stitution and the issues sur-partments for their activities," sales tax during their visit to rounding them. Boise with Dean Martin, head of the department of letters and science.

Those atending were John Baker and Don Patch, Kappa Sigs; Rich Hall and Rick Hicks SAE; Bill Hallock. Shupe, and Barbara Rice, Hays.

During their three-day visit they visited the House State of Affairs Committee. the House Appropriations Committee, and had access to the floors of both

houses. The students, who went to Boise Sunday and returned Wednesday, went to the legislature to observe it in action and to talk to the legislators.



Dick Jennings, Delta Sig, reping Board, which controls many ing in addition to Nye, chairman

In other action taken by the Executive Board, an Off-Campus After a vote the report on the Housing Board was created to inamendment was returned to the vestigate and inspect off-campus housing and establish a minimum standard of living conditions in fields of health and safety.

The report was submitted by A. Robert Marley, chairman of the the SUB Board in the specific 1964 Student-Faculty discussion group on Community Relations and Off-Campus Housing.

"The Board should stop turning their back on the off-campus student," he said.

The newly created board will establish and present to all ownable to contribute this to the SUB ers of off-campus housing a set of minimum standards in the fields of health and safety. A list of facilities which are

possible fire or safety hazards will be compiled by the group and submitted to the city fire chief for his inspection.

The Board will serve as a clearing house between housing owners and students. It will keep a complete up to date list of all off campus facilities in the ASUI

Kathy Lyons will form a student faculty committee.

A report by Tom Bates on the class officers banquet prompted debate over last week's decision to advocate eliminating closed

Bates recommended that each each year. Because of their small budgets, classes can't risk large sums of money or be speculative in bringing "big name" entertainment to the University, he

Carl Johannesen, ASUI publicity director, agreed with Bates and suggested adding a closed night for homecoming.

"This is the result of Idaho being a living group oriented campus. Students are more loyal to their own houses than their classes," he said.

Dave Soper, off campus, Argonaut columnist, asked the E-Board business at the caucus meeting why every activity had to be Wednesday night. profitable. He suggested that some functions be scheduled for their cultural or social value.



assembly to hear Dean Boyd Martin talk about the Univer-

STUDENT INTEREST - Students filled the Ballroom at a mass sity's situation and the importance of the proposed sales

Sales Tax To Be Passed?

BOISE — The Senate package which includes the sales tax and five related bills may come to a vote tomorrow if legislators allow it to go to the top of the calendar, Sen. George Blick, R-Twin Falls, Senate majority leader, predicted yesterday.

Hinging on the sales tax bill are appropriations for education and state agencies. Proposed appropriations for all state agencies total an increase of over \$30 million above all the state revenue provid-

ed in the last biennium. Wednesday the Senators referred the package of bills which relate to the sales tax to Blick's Gubernatorial Appointments Committee. Blick said last night that the committee was thinking about reporting the package out of committee today with a

'do pass" recommendation. He said that he thought the sales tax which was defeated Tuesday by a 24-20 vote but was kept alive when reconsideration was asked, would pass the

Senate when it comes up again. We have hopes that we have picked up a mar-

gin of votes," he said, "but we have a number of senators who are desirous of getting the property-

The ratio bill gave members of the lower house some trouble yesterday in a session which did not

were expected to put the bill on general orders for When asked if the ratio bill would pass Rep.

Also in the House yesterday a bill which allowed

for a referendum to be called 40 days after the legislative session ends, was passed. The referendum bill which passed the Senate was another of the pills on which Senators were awaiting House action

ratio bill passed in the House first. The property ratio bill would standardize classi-

fications of property within the state for taxation break up antil 8 p.m. Representatives this morning

George Brocke, D-Lerah, said, "I just have a little

before a vote on the sales tax.

called to order at 2:30 p.m. in and Dave McCluskey, Sigma Chi. and representation in ASUI gov- publication.

Declaration of candidacy for student body office by various members of Campus Union Party was one of the main orders of

the Student Union ballroom.

Sigma Chi; Bill McCann, SAE: Dick Rush, Delt.

Those planning to run at the ernment, and a requirement that Declared Candidate for ASUI convention for Executive Board CUP's elected E-Board candipresident are Craig MacPhee, are Don Mottinger, SAE, and dates to make two living group

Running for vice president are form, which the caucus has ap- vite three student guests to attend statements. Traditionally, the dependent living group on cam-Six planks for the tentative plattheir candidacy at the nominating Nancy Grubb Nelson, off cam- proved, included a proposal for a each E-Board meeting. Also CUP University maintains a policy of pus.

E-Board members to orient newly elected members, promotion of publication of a procedural handbook for E-Board members and

didates to report to each caucus

visitations each month and to in-

expression of their opinion."

expression is not to be cloaked ganization. with anonymity." requirement of elected CUP can-well as faculty members—should by Houston and Campbell. The

Idaho's Dean Martin **Outlines U-I Trouble**

9,900 teachers a year."

"The supply of teachers is

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Sales Tax

Vote Told

sented 35 percent of the Idaho

population, according to Prof.

The population represented by

by Sen. Bill Webster, he said.

The largest counties voting for

46,906, Sen. Jack Wood; and La-

"Practically speaking, this

ment on a population basis," he

Sitting on the floor where there were no chairs, 1500 students filled the SUB Ballroom Wednesday night to hear a special report on the pending school budget.

only two hours earlier by ASUI are competant, we want to hire The meeting was called for student leaders to inform the teachers, not bodys." student body of 55 telegrams sent to Gov. Robert E. Smylie becoming more and more inadeand to floor leaders in the Ida- quate. We are presently short ho House and Senate.

The telegrams, signed by the ASUI President and Vice Presterial, we need laboratory facilident, asked for "Equitable dis- ities, we need dormitory space, tribution of funds for higher ed- we need money." ucation," and for "Necessary appropriations to maintain our is in competition with other university as a quality institu. state requests," he said. tion and to improve its compet. (Continued on Page 5, Column 7) itive position."

The meeting was called to order by ASU President Jim John Results Of ston, and Dean Boyd Martin, head of the college of letters and science.

Its purpose was to better inform t'e students on the financial problems of the University and to ask for student rep- the Idaho Sales Tax Bill repre-

resentation. Where Do You Stand? "We want you to know exact. Malcolm Hause, department of ly where you stand as an Idaho history.

student," said Johnston. "We want you to be able to these legislators was 433,648 for value what your degree is going the sales tax and 233,543 against, to mean in future years. We do using the 1960 census, said Prof. not want people to think of the Hause. University as a place where the The largest county to vote abricks are falling off the back gainst the sales tax was Kootenai County, with 29,556 represented walls," he added.

Dean Martin Speaks With the proposed sales tax

bill, the University's future the sales tax, according to Prof. source of revenue, put back into Hause, were Ada, 93,460, Sen. committee for consideration William Roden: Canyon, 57,633, Thursday, Dean Martin address- Sen. Bill Young: Bannock, 49,342. ed the students saying "We face Sen. Perry Swisher; Bonneville, a delicate situation."

"We don't have any problem tah, 21,170, Sen. Harold Lough. that can't be solved with money," said Martin, who had re- means that one-third of the people turned from Boise hours earlier. of the state defeated an impor-

"We are basically concerned tant financial alteration to the in high quality education. We state tax system," said Hause. want to be a quality university, "This shows that the state legnot a state college. This we can islature is in need of reapportionnot achieve without money."

Salaries Problem "Our biggest problem is salaries. I have had to look all over the world for good teachers bethe world for good teachers because there is such competition for them. We want those who

Is Named Administration RHA Prexy Dislikes 'Lantern'

Diane Williams, Houston, was President D. R. Theophilus elected RHA president at a meetissued a statement this week on ing of the Residence Hall Associ-Diogenes Lantern, Idaho's latest ation last week.

Lon Atchley, Willis Sweet, will "The University of Idaho act as vice president, and Chris neither condones nor supports Dethomas, Campbell, was chosen any anonymous publication by secretary-treasurer.

means of which individuals can The Residence Hall Association escape responsibilty for their has one member from each in-

convention Sunday, which will be pus; Lon Atchley, Willis Sweet, committee to review the structure proposes sponsorship of a training session conducted by out-going ever, also by tradition, this free the council of a similar WSU or-

> RHA will also formulate plans "Certainly those associated for the organization of men's with a university-students as dorms in the space now occupied exercise responsibility, good present women's living groups judgment and good taste in the will move to the new wings of the Wallace Complex next fall.



ANTENNA RISES - KUID, Idaho's educational television network, scheduled to be on the air in mid-March, will cover a radius of 80 miles.

Who Has The Power?

Faculty Makes \$ Decisions

This was the opinion of Nan- "paper control." cy (Grubb) Nelson, Executive "Approximately \$6.25 of a mentioned in the ASUI constitu-Members of the Idaho Center view yesterday on possible the ASUI. Part of this is then for Education in Politics (ICEP) amendments to the ASUI con- returned to the academic de-

student at the University, said drama, debate, and music.



Nancy (Grubb) Nelson **Executive Board Member**

she felt it would be better if of the students' fees as going "Many of the decisions affec- cific amount from student fees academic departments. ting the so-called student gov- over which it would have acernment moneys are actually tual control rather than adding ASUI also contributes approxdetermined by the Idaho facul- other activities under the budget which the ASUI has only for the Activities Council, al-

Board member, in an inter-students' fees is budgeted to tion. she said. Some of the depart-Mrs. Nelson, freshman law ments she mentioned include

The E-Board member was asked who exercises the control over the "ASUI money" budgeted for the academic departments which many students think goes directly to the ASUI. Student Fees

"The money for these activities is received from student fees through the ASUI but the Executive Board only has "paper control." The decisions after the money has been received are made by the departments themselves," Mrs. Nelson said. The ASUI is not opposed to the activities as such, she said,

but the average student thinks

Argonaut Managing Editor the ASUI were budgeted a spe- for ASUI services rather than Mrs. Nelson said that the

imately one half of the funds though the Council is not even

"A constitutional change which will probably be submitted to students on the March 17 election ballot would place Activities Council within the scope of the ASUI constitution," she said.

Activities Council and other or- ject to another," she said. ganizations as the drama department," she said. The reason for this is the in- government leader added. creased importance of the Coun-

said. This is now one of the the word eligibility from article major budget items. Last spring the constitutional stitution, Mrs. Nelson said.

us, said Mrs. Nelson.

utes approximately one half of the funds for the Activities Council. Present administration of the budget has led to much red tape and confusion, she said. Specific Funds

The Council now receives specific funds for the Homecoming dance while separate funds are appropriated through the ASUI for homecoming expenses. Mrs. Nelson is a member of

the E-Board budget committee. With the new budget proposal this will no longer be the case. There will be only one fund from the ASUI and the Council "What we're trying to do is will be given the authority to to draw a parallel between the transfer moneys from one pro-This proosal of E-Board

awaits approval, the student Another proposed constitutioncil, the freshman law student al amendment would eliminate

status of Judicial Council was "Students will still have to approved. If students accept be eligible but their status will this amendment, Activities Coun be checked by the ASUI through eil will receive the same stat- the general manager. This will conform the present policy to The ASUI presently contrib- the ASUI constitution," she said.

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The Golden Fleece By Jason

A month and a half ago I wrote in this column that the average University of Idaho student wasn't interested in the University's budget and in legislative happenings-no matter how much he should be. Ever since then, I have been slowly but surely eating my words.

But so has the guy who prompted me to write that column with his complaint about the topics of my choosing .

"Some Guy" Organizes

That guy was one of the prime organizers in the rally Wednesday night to which 1,500 Idaho students came so that they could learn more about Idaho's budget and its relation to the legislature.

Two Hours Notice

It took only two hours notice to bring nearly onethird of our student body to the SUB ballroom Wednesday so that they could learn about the problems that are facing us at the University. What's more, several off-campus students told me today that they would have been there if they had known Pretty good for an "apathetic" campus, huh?

What Can We Do?

But what's more encouraging is that when the chairs ran out those students stayed to stand or sit on the floor. And they listened. And they asked.

Appropriately enough when Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Dean of Letters and Science, finished his presentation on what is going on in Boise and on the hill, the first question was "What can we do?"

The questions that were asked were intelligent and there were plenty of them. Less than one-third of the questions the audience had submitted on slips of paper to Dr. Martin were answered before time ran out.

The questions ranged from "Why the out-of-state tuition bill?" to how Idaho faculty salaries actually compare with salaries at other institutions; to this one from

which Dr. Martin may have learned something: "Could you please expound on what exactly will hap-

pen with respect to our faculty if this tax bill is not passed. I know for a fact that two of my zoo professors are leaving this year."

"You know that?" Dr. Martin replied. "That's something I didn't know." The student response was good Wednesday night. Un-

regretably I am forced to eat my words of six weeks ago because of that unusual meeting. The meeting was unusual only because it has been longer than any of the present students can recall since a general student body meeting has been held-and not because the students

Idaho Professor Displays Work

Bart J. Morse of the Univer- ist. The works were done dursity faculty is presenting a one- ing the past year and a half. man art show in the lounge of collection of 15 paintings, etch- to a one and one-half inch ings and wood cuts went on dis-

found a sudden change of heart.

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA

play March 1 for two weeks. According to Morse, the fifteen works stress a unity in the structure of the canvas as the expression of an experimental-

The works vary in size from the Student Union Building. The a large 72 by 15 inch oil painting square etching.

> "Although some of my work is in the intermediate range, I prefer doing large work and small etchings," Morse said.



DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1965

W.S.U.—Bohler Gym

Tickets: General Admission \$1.50 At: SUB, Moscow Music, and at Door



THE LIGHT THAT FAILED

ASUI Plans

Office Hours

leased at a meeting Tuesday.

dorff; 10-11 a.m., Craig Mac-

Phee; 11-12 a.m., Pat Oberoi;

1-2 p.m. Bill McCann; 2-3 p.m.,

Jim Johnston, Judy Sodorff; 4-

5 p.m., Judy Birket, Jim John-

Tuesday - 11-12 a.m., Judy

Sodorff, Larry Nye; 1-2 p.m.,

Gerald Huettig; 2-3 p.m., Kathy

Lyon; 3-4 p.m., John Sackett,

Judy Birket; 4-5 p.m., Judy So-

Wednesday

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Judy Sodorff; 4-5 p.m. Judy

Thursday - 8-10 a.m., Tom

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Huettig; 2-3 p.m., Nancy Nel-

son, Kathy Lyon; 3-4 p.m.,

Nancy Nelson, Judy Birket; 4-5

m., Larry Grimes; 4-5 p.m.,

Judy Sodorff and Judy Birket

dorff, Jim Johnston.

Birket, Jim Johnston.

Monday - 8-9 a.m., Judy So-

Campus Chest Activities Include Dance, Contest

The Car Smash, a new Cam- ed during intermission by Carol pus Chest event, will be this Groves, Kappa this year's Holly afternoon at 3 p.m. in the SUB Queen, and Jim McElroy, ATO, parking lot, said Bob Wise, SAE, last year's Ugly Man, Rush said. Campus Chest publicity chair-

The "victim" is a 1951 blue Plymouth donated by the Lambda Chis and students can smash it to bits, he said.

There will be three hammers students can use-a 12 pound one at one smash for a quarter; an eight pound one for two smashes for a quarter; and a six pound one at three smashes for a quarter, said Dick Rush, Delt. sophomore class president.

The "Peasants" have been selected to play for the Campus Chest dance tonight. Rush, Delt, sophomore class president an-

"They sound a lot like the Kingsmen," said Bob Wise, SAE, publicity chairman for Campus Chest. "They have just returned from a trip to Seattle," and

I listened to them practicing." Besides this band the dance will feature a Charleston contest, the crowning of the Ugly

Man, and gaming. Fifteen women's living groups have entered the Charleston contest, Wise said.

There will be a every 10 minutes starting at 9:15 p.m. and lasting to 11:25 p.m. Money determines the winner and there will be jars in the back of the ballroom for voting. ston.

p.m., Judy Birket, Jim John-"A trophy will go to the win-Friday - 8-9 a.m., Judy Soner. It will be presented at dorff; 9-10 a.m., Pat Oberoi; 2-Sunday dress dinner," he said. 3 p.m., Larry Grimes, Jim The Ugly Man will be crown- Johnston, Judy Sodorff; 3-4 p.

STADIUM PRICE

The construction cost of Neale Jim Johnston. Stadium was \$50,000.

Vacancy Filled

proved to replace the vacancy on the Judicial Council by Executive Board Tues-

Office hours for ASUI pressigned because of scholastic ident, vice president, and Exepressure. cutive Board members were re-

Books Needed

and community centers.

These books, which can be of all kinds, will be used to accredit schools that do not have for cheating have been menlibraries.

U-I Registration

Closes At 5.082 Student registration today zoomed to an all-time high for the second semester at the University as registration officially closed with 5,082 record-breaking fall enrollment of 5,175, represents a drop of 1.8 percent from first to second semes-

Second semester enrollments are traditionally lower than first semester figures, and usually run about five to six percent below those of the first semester. University administrators had predicted registration this semester would reach

Judicial Council

Peggy Reed, DG, was ap-

Miss Reed will fill the vacancy created by the semester graduation of Jeri

Will Gribble, McConnell, was also approved the new KUOI Manager. He replaces Al Burgemeister who re-

Extreme Pressure

will be asked.

The pressure is so extreme the average or 2.4 plus student is the last considered, if at all, For Schools
A book drive is being sponby the majority of prospective employers. The courses demand a much higher amount of work by the majority of prospective sored by the Newman Federa per credit and grades are less tion to collect books for distrib- generous. This is shown by the ution to Southern Negro schools fact that only a fraction of the graduating seniors complete their degree in four years.

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By DAVID SOPER

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This results in widespread ac-

ceptance of cheating as a way

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In the following two install-

Now that a few of the reasons 'tioned, the question arises as are there "ponys" in the classto how many students succumb

to these pressures. The faculty will say very few.

90 Per Cent Cheat

an unsolicited discussion of As a very recent graduate, I cheating at the University of say that not 50 per cent or 60 Idaho by a recent graduate per cent, but over 90 per cent of who is presently employed in the students cheat on the daily the Northwest. His article is assignments. That is to say, in prompted by his concern for problem courses where the setstudents now enrolled and the ting up and solution of probquality of their education. lems follows a fixed pattern, little independent work is turn-"Struggle for Survival" ed in.

In recent years cheating in Case in point, nearly all of college and later has become a the '64 senior EEs participated way of life. No longer is it disin the nightly community probhonorable to cheat in the classlem solving sessions at the SUB. room. GPA has become the The faculty was not only aware All major firms now hire algestions. A few worked the probmost exclusively on grade point. lems, the rest copied.

Since grade point is the The argument is that the ones assemble the pieces. measure of intellect, resourcewho copied will do worse on the fulness, and leadership, grade tests than those who had the points are decimal points on the experience of actually solving students future paycheck. The the problems. This is not the pressure for grades, not knowlcase, necessarily.

The man who copies has the advantage of correcting mistak- front of the class. One student es in the problems and getting wrote a signed letter to the a higher homework grade which Dean informing him that these can make that decimal differ tests were out and how they ence between a job and no job. were obtained, he did not re-

Advantage To Copy

In addition, much time may be involved in the solution of cedure for the University to enforce discipline by publishing the first problem of a kind. Once the way is paved, the rest notices in the school paper which state that if the stolen ar- can follow without the loss of ticles are returned, no questions time involved in the initial mistakes. The copier actually has an advantage in that he has Let us take the College of more time to perfect the solution and the test is invariably a of the 1964-65 Harvard Law Engineering as an example. Not because the students or homework problem with new faculty are any less honorable values substituted.

servation that cheating on tests political science, is editor of the is mostly concentrated in the 96 page yearly publication listcourses common to several curing the school's staff, students, ricula. In major courses, class- organizations and important es are smaller and pride of ac-dates. complishment is higher. Yet, In a reent letter to one of cheating is the rule rather than Heileson's former instructors, the exception. From my four Associate Professor Mabel W. years at the University of Ida- Rentfro of the foreign language ho, I firmly believe this to be department, he revealed that he

Riflemen In Trailers. Math 9, Physics 51, Chemising the University of Idaho try 11 and 12 are notorious for "Forum" for language teachers. widespread cheating. The Engineering Science courses are an out each year by a service oreven better example. Not only ganization, of which Heileson is room, but there are "riflemen"

in the waste trailer and offices Last Spring's Chem. 12 final

was recovered from the waste trailer and was for sale to those who could pay. One student was known by the staff to have taken an exam for Combustion En. gines from the instructor's desk no action was taken. Another was caught by the custodian rif. ling a desk, no action was tak. en. He even admitted his actions to a staff member.

To elaborate more fully, the final for this Summer's Fluid Mechanics was recovered from the Engineering waste trailer. The ditto master had been torn of this, but gave helpful sug- up, but then wadded all together and thrown in the waste basket. It was a simple matter to re-

The Summer School Strength of Materials third hour exam was an exact duplicate of the last year's exam and the exam was copied from the old test while the instructor sat at the ceive a reply,'

This commentary on cheating will be concluded in next Tues. day's "Arg".

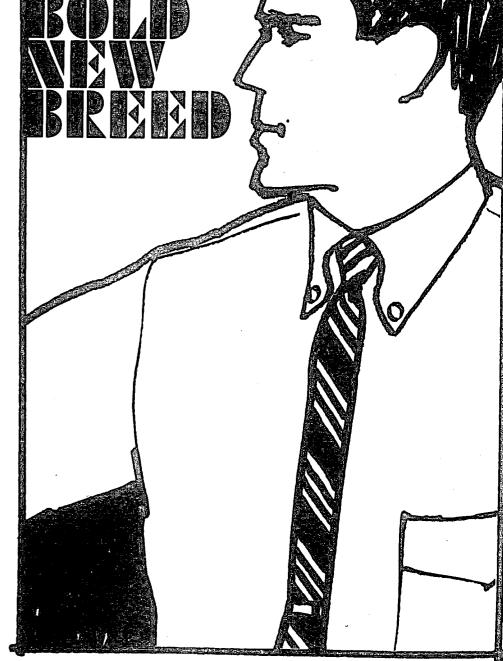
-The Gadfly

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Living Groups Elect Officers; New Members Initiated At U-I

the houses have held initiation on Featherstone.

in the past two weeks. New class officers are also being chosen by many of the living groups.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA New Alpha Gam officers are: lene Haagenson, second vice

Mary Bjustrom, treasurer. Carole Ives, activities chair- sworth, social chairman. man; Cathy Youmans, altruistic chairman; Cindy Abbott,

Jane Cunningham, chaplain. Others are: Dianne Stone, editor; Sharon Herrett, guard ligion in Life Conference. gate; and Judy Evans, social nesday dress dinner.

Rev. George Mink, Methodist New pledge class officers the Religion in Life Conference. treasurer. DELTA CHI

are: Max Hoskins, Craig Cook, Sunday. by, Dwight Horsch, Roy Nelson, SUB. Mrs. O'Keefe, French House of the month.

housemother, was a guest for Sunday dinner. Phi, by blowing out a candle roy Laine, Vic Mischenko, John entwined with a Venus fly-trap. Lind, Ron Douglas, Dennis Ri-Dick Bennett and John Tate erson, and Dennis McCormick. played violins and John Glasby recited his own composition

"Ode to a Failure." DELTA DELTA DELTA

rush chairman; Cheryl Holm- arms. gren, social chairman; Phyllis Paul Bishop, social chairderson, house manager.

ponding secretary; Valerie man; Jim Syme, pledge mas-South, song leader; Sue Morter; and John Konen, rush tensen, recommednations chair- chairman. man; Raeleen Greene, public-

WRA representative. activities chairman; and Linda Richards, Trident correspond-

ETHEL STEEL HOUSE

House include Marian Johnson, ian; and Dave Cox, librarian. cial chairman, and Ruth Van and Pat Rhodes. Slyke, etiquette chairman.

Other officers include Carol Eakin, tea chairman; Becky Square Dancing Sue Butler, assistant social chairman; Ann Cartwright, Set Tomorrow scholarship chairman; Marty Riddle, song leader, and Connie Hoffman, historian.

Elected to paid offices were Harriet VanDusen, dietician; Synthia Woodcock, dining room girl; Shirley Harris, kitchen bookeeper, and Judy Vanderdoes, janitor chairman.

About 150 faculty members, students, and townspeople attended the living group's annual tea Feb. 28. Pouring were Mrs. D. R. Theophilus, Miss Shirley tend the square dancing. Newcomb, Mrs. Charles Deck-

house news this week. Many of Marjorie Neely and Miss Mari-

FARMHOUSE

Initiated by FarmHouse last weekend are: Bert Brackett. Delbert Farmer, Steve Fields, Rick Ross and John Sharp.

Charles Dunhan, extension Linda Werner, president; Carol agent at Fort Hall, was initia-Meek, first vice president; Dar- ted as an associate member. Second semester pledge class

president: Sandy Powell, ac- officers are: Jerry Meyers, cording secretary; Gloria Jon- president; Roger Hamilton. es, corresponding secretary; vice president; Dave Sweetwood, secretary; and Rick Farn-HOUSTON HALL

Rev. Lundy, Presbyter i a n membership chairman; and minister at Moscow, led a group discussion Tuesday evening in connection with the Re-

and scribe; Kathy Field, house Arla Taylor, Houston presmanager; Kitty Collins, rushing ident, announced Pat McCollischairman; and Panhellenic dele- ter as girl of the month at Wed-

KAPPA SIGMA

campus minister at WSU, was are: Brent Morgan, president; dinner guest and speaker Tues- Russell Pool, vice president; day night in conjunction with and Jim Sessions, secretary-

President and Mrs. D. R. Newly initiated Delta Chis Theophilus were dinner guests

LAMBDA CHI

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The new Pi Kap officers are: John Tullis, president; Keith Newly installed officers are: Ries, vice president; Dennis Betty Ann Bower, president; Johnson, treasurer; Ross Pet-Joanne Gallagher, vice pres- erson, house manager; Tom ident; Karen Mayer, scholar- Martin, assistant house man- TSCHIKOF - SNYDER ship chairman; Carol Werry, ager, Phil Ellway, sergeant-at-

Nedrow, chaplain; Camille man; Roger Gonzales, corres-Harris, marshall; and Pris An. ponding secretary; Ed Frost, Siddoway, announced Miss publicity manager; Bruce Ba-Marge Rohrman, treasurer; fus, recording secretary; Tom der, Phi Tau. Kay Hostetler, recording sec. Heyn, intramural chairm an; retary; Sandy Ytreeide, corres- Roy Benson, scholastic chair-

THETA CHI

ity chairman; Betty Kytonen, New Theta Chi officers are: Jim Burkholder, president; Sadie Evans, Panhellenic representative; Glenda Walradt, liDennis Samer, vice president; Lindley.
Dennis Albright, secret a r y; brarian; Barbara Bundy, ser- Hoen Meiers, corresponding sec- HOSTETLER - LOHR vice projects; Diane Boone, his-retary; Don Swanston, treasur- Kay Hostetler, Tri Delta torian; Betty Benson, sponsor er; Pete Van Horne, asst. treas- claimed a green spiral candle chairman; Rosalie Maio, frat- urer; Bob Aldridge, sophomore entwined with white rosebuds ment of Kathy Bond to Tom logy at the University. ernity education; Roberta Timm E-Board representative; Dave Feb. 21 to announce her pinning Eidson, Beta.

Fisher, rush chairman. Jim Johnson, house manager; Cal Smith and Ray Murphy, intramural; Jim Booker, social New officers for Ethel Steel chairman; Larry Hook, histor-

president; Janice Roth, vice Newly initiated members president; Jane Miesbach, sec- are: John Blewett, Bruce Breenretary; Wanda Sorenson, treas- ing, Ken Hall, Gregg Henderurer; Gail Arford, social chair- son, Dave Kapus, Dick Klampman; Susie Smith, assistant so- er, Hoen Meiers, Cecil Meiser,

Saturday at 8 M. Square dancing will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the recreation room of the Methodist

The churches represented will manager; Evelyn McGown, be Lutheran, Christian, Baptist, Presbyterian. Episcopalian, and Methodist. The caller will be

Bill Loney from Moscow. Admission is 15 cents pre per-

son and 25 cents per couple. All students are invited to at-

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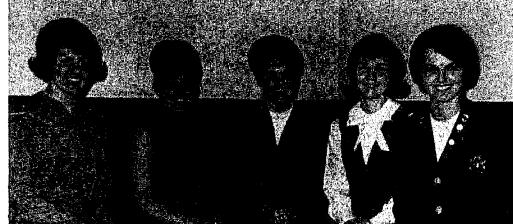
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SWEETHEART FINALISTS — Finalists for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi are Marsha Leahy, Kappa; Peggy Price, Alpha Chi; Allison Gregory, Alpha Phi; Nancy Andrus, Gamma Phi; and Carol Anderson, Pi Phi. The winner will be crowned at the Sweetheart Dance Saturday

are: Max Hoskins, Craig Cook, Dave Moore, Jim Boyd, Larry Craig, Steve Carlson, Mike Buswas held Thursday night at the John Cossel, Greg Otto, Don Neilson, and Steve Broadhead. ber and Jim Kaufman pledge Folk. Western Music Program

Newly initiated members are: Jazz in the Bucket will pre- 8 to 9 p.m. in the Student Un- Carol Tubbs and Nancy Mat-Bob Walker announced his Rick Day, Les Stith, Jim Watt, sent a program featuring folk ion Building Bucket. pinning to Judy King, Gamma Pat Deucy, Tom Gannon, Le- and western music tonight from Mike Stanger, Willis Sweet, tured in the program.

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

Lynda Tschikof, Alpha Chi, claimed a gold candle with red carnations Wednesday night while her little sister, Susan Tschikof's pinning to Les Sny-

KRAMER - BROWN

A blue candle in a glass filled with blue and white carnations was passed at Houston Wednesday night. Mary Thompson claimed it and announced the pinning of her suitemate, Valerie Kramer, to Larry Brown,

BACHELLOR · LOADER

Ellen Ostheller, Pi Phi, and with baby red roses at Pi Phi Willis Sweet.

candle holder was passed at For. and Nancy Matter.

Sunday dress dinner to announce

Forney, to Jerry Loader, McCon-

A white candle entwined with

PETERSON - SPENCER

ney dress dinner Sunday. Cheryl erson, to Jack Spencer, Gault.

ENGAGEMENTS CANTRELL - LINK

Greg Link, off campus, has announced his engagement to Mary Cantrell, WSU. A rose bowl, containing a Mineral Report BOND - EIDSON

HERRING · WILLIAMSON

out a light blue candle entwined ced at dress dinner Sunday at Adjacent to the Snake River 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday in the SUB

ter, Alpha Phi, will be fea-

The first portion of the program will feature the bluegrass banjo playing of Mike Stanger. Mike will play Cripple Creek," and "Ramblin' boy," "Black Eyed Susie," a special office. version of "Hot Toddy," and an unusual arrangement of "900 Miles.'

the pinning of Anne Bachellor, Mike has done some professional playing. He has performed on campus both singly and in ima, Wash., Placement office. groups.

The second part of the prored roses and ivy in a brass gram will feature Carol Tubbs

Carol, who plays the ukelele, San Francisco, Calif., Place-Pratt announced the pinning of is accompanied by Nancy on ment office. her roommmate, Mary Jo Pet. the bongos. Among their selections will be the popular "Scotch Portland, Ore., Placement ofand Soda." Carol and Nancy fice. with a sing-along.

Prof Publishes

single red rose was passed at A mineral resources report Hays two weeks ago and Cassie was recently published by the Geissler announced the engage- Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geo-

Authored by C. N. Savage, as-The engagement of Martha and member of the bureau staff. The Blue Bucket will present sociated professor of geology Herring, WSU, to Rex William. the report is titled "Economic an "Oriantal Night," complete Dinah Tharassen, Forney, blew son, Willis Sweet, was announ- Geology of Carbonage Rocks with oriental atmosphere, from South of Lewiston, Idaho."

Job Interviews Are Scheduled

FRIDAY Anacortes Public Schools, Anacortes, Wash., Placement San Leandro Unified School District, San Leandro, Calif.,

Placement office. MONDAY Yakima Public Schools, Yak-

Quincy Public Schools, Quincy, Wash., Placement office. TUESDAY Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.,

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co..

will conclude their performance United California Bank, Los Angeles, Calif., Placement of-

> California Chemical Co., San Francisco, Calif., Placement office.

Salem Public Schools, Salem, Ore., Placement office. Oak Harbor School Dist. No. 201, Oak Harbor, Wash., Place-

ment office.

BLUE BUCKET

Music Department Set To Honor President Theophilus At Concert

The music department will honor President and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus at a concert March 11.

The department will honor the President and Mrs. Theophilus for their support and encouragement

The symphony orchestra concert will feature piano soloist Sidney Hultgren Thompson, who will perform Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Mrs. Thompson is a winner of the Idaho student auditions and two-time winner of the Texas auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Recently she was soloist with the Boise Philharmonic orchestra and the Boise Junior College or-

The program will also include the overture and allegro from the La Sultane suite, by Couerin as arranged by Milhaud, the Nocturnes, Coluds and Festivals, by Debussy, the Emeror Waltzes by Strauss and a recent work, Overture to a Serious Farce, by Aurelio de la Vega, a contemporary Cuban composer now teaching in California.

"Because of their strong encouragement to musical activities at the University of Idaho, the Department of Music would like to express its appreciation to President and Mrs. Theophilus for their interest and active support at many of our music events by presenting this concert in their honor," Glenn R. Lockery, acting head of the department, said to-



HONORING PRESIDENT --- Mrs. Sidney Hultgren Thompson will be soloist in Gershwin's popualr "Rhapsody in Blue" when the University Symphony Orchestra honors President and Mrs. Theophilus at a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Mrs. Thompson is a winner of the Idaho student auditions and two-time winner of the Texas auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Conductor LeRoy Bauer is pictured with Mrs. Thompson.

Play Cast Is Selected For 'Life With Father'

The backstage crews for "Life" and Karen Lee, Alpha Chi, are With Father," the University the properties crew. play to be presented March 25 Julie Martineau, Houston, is through 27, have been an in charge of sound. nounced.

of the dramatics department, Richard Parker, Willis Sweet, will direct the comedy.

and Gene Maraffio, Borah, are scheduled to do the make-up. assistant directors.

been named stage manager. Nancy Knight, off campus, Don Volk, Gault, Sue Hoolahan, Alpha Chi, and Katherine Ambrose, and Wendy Beams

Schorzman, Hays, are in charge will handle the painting. of costumes. Vyrl Alcorn, Phi Delt, Robert

achini, off campus, will handle the lighting. Synthia Woodcock, Ethel Steel staging and building.

Wendy Beams, off campus, Miss Jean Collette, chairman Mary Gladhart, Gamma Phi, Julie Martineau, Cary Ambrose, Joyce Conrad, Gamma Phi, Pi Phi, and Joyce Conrad, are

Pam Fawcett, Gamma Phi, Walter Brennen, Lindley, has is house manager and publicity

manager. Nickie McDonnell, Kappa, Terryll Clark, off campus, Cary

Richard Nelson, Kappa Sig, Walter Brennen, Joe Bales, Sig-Perky, Gault, and Larry Par- ma Nu, Beth Wilkinson, Hays, Robert Perky, and Peggy Harrison, Alpha Gam, are to do the

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Military Ball, Al Hirt Scheduled; **Both To Draw Large Crowds**

the history of the University is bums have been "The Honey the General Manager's office in expected by Gale Mix, ASUI Horn Sound," "The Best of Al Moscow. general manager, for the March Hirt," "Pop Goes the Trump-

to handle upwards of 5,000 per- and Strings."

ed in the Northwest before, will fly with his group from Los Angeles directly to Moscow for the show. The program will be has received acclaim from from 7:45 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Military Ball Following the Hirt concert will be the annual Military Ball from Dixieland to swing to 'cool' in the Student Union ballroom. jazz with skilled aplomb, and Students will be admitted free was so successful at the Dunes to dance until 1:15 a.m. to the Hotel (in Las Vegas) that talmusic of the 17-piece U.S. Navy ent scouts from other places de-Band from Seattle.

Dress for the dance will be semi-formal and women will be coins pouring out of a one-arm granted 1:30 a.m. hours for the bandit." occasion.

The tri-services voted yesterday for the five finalists for "sun" wrote, " . . . A roly-Military Ball queen. The final- poly clown who blows the greatists will be announced at dress est trumpet in the history of dinner Sunday and will be in- man.' troduced to all the units before the last vote.

Queen Candidates Named

Candidates for the queen, who will be crowned by Capt. Harry Davey and retiring queen Lorna Kipling, DG, are: Tena Gresky, DG; Jeanne Williams. Kappa; Pam Palmer, Alpha Chi: Bobbi Smith, Houston, and Connie Hoffbuhr, Pi Phi.

Other candidates are Jackie Hoye, Tri Delt; Joanne Sprute, Campbell; Ginny Radke, Theta; Lynell Kynaston, Ethel Steel, and Peggy Harrison, Alpha Gam.

Also competing for the queen title are Pamela Jean Gellings, Pine; Kathy Reay, Hays, and Janean Wickham, Forney.

General chairman for the Military Ball is Don Mottinger, SAE. Representatives from the Carl Johanassen, Sigma Omicron Beta, and Chris Gibbs, offcampus, respectively.

Other committee chairmen include Gary Mahn, Sigma Nu, publicity; Keith Erickson, Fiji, decorations; Bill Egen, SAE, Willis Sweet, finances; Rick Hicks, SAE, queen contest; organization. Gene Lathrop, off campus, programs and invitations: Don Fry. Delta Sig, special events; Ed Griswold, SAE, refreshments, and Paul Gravelle, off campus, special problems.

Hirt attended Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He was in military service for four years. charge and the public is invited. On his return he joined the Kinley and Horace Heidt.

Hirt has appeared on the Dinah Shore Show seven times, the Jack Paar Show, the Ed Sullivan Show 10 times, the Liturgy and Modern Life will Andy Williams Show, the Perry be presented the next five Sun-

Best Seller Hirt His music has been featured in "World by Night" and "Lovers Must Learn," both Warner Brothers releases.

Among special awards, he re-Award for both "Java" and VanHorne. "Honey - in - the - Horn;" and ica's "Artist of the Year Award. der the chairmanship of the

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13 Al Hirt jazz concert in Meet," "Sugar Lips," "Our Man morial Gymnasium. in New Orleans," "Al Hirt at Preparations are being made the Mardi Gras," and "Trumpet

sons when the nationally-known Al Hirt's home life in New trumpet virtuoso and his sextet. Orleans centers around his wife play their single Northwest per- and eight children. He is a baseball and football fan and has a Hirt, who has never perform- reputation at home for being a gourmet cook.

The bearded trumpeter, who is only one pound short of 300, numerous music critics, including one from Newsweek, who wrote, "Hirt plays everything scended on Las Vegas like

Reviews Good

Ralph Pearl of the Las Vegas

Playing at Chicago's Palmer House Empire Room, Hirt fascinated the audiences night after night, according to Bentley Stegner, night life critic, who wrote, "The singing, screaming, flaming trumpet of Al Hirt, who blows his horn with exub erance, imagination and lovely tone, revives the spirit and excitement of the Empire Room."

Tickets are selling for \$2.50 and \$3 at the Compton Union in Pullman and the Music Cen-

India Night Set At U-I

The India Student Associaan organization of Indian students and others interested in India, will present India Night Air Force and the Army are Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater.

The program will include skits, dances, an exhibit and refreshments from India. Parts of the skits will be spoken in Indian, when the meaning can be conveyed by actions, according to Malli Rao, president of the

About 27 students will be working on the program, he said. Twelve of these are Indian students from Idaho: and WSU. A short film on Indian life,

probably on women's fashions will be shown, Rao said. There will be no admission

Among Hirt's best-selling al- ter, Haddock and Laughlin and

Students Join **New Program**

Idaho's new two-year Air Force program, initiated recently, already has 10 applicants, acording to Col. Robert C. Ogletree, professor of aero space studies.

'The applicants are now taking the Air Force officer qualifying tests and pre-commissioning physical examinations,' said Col. Ogletree.

The names of those who pass these tests will be forwarded to Maxwell AFB, Alabama, for consideration in the nationwide selection process, he said. The national quota for the program

Those selected for the program will attend a six-week summer camp at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss., before reporting to school. Results should be available sometime in mid-April, according to Col. Ogletree.

Sophomores and five-year juniors interested in the program must apply by March 15, said Col. Ogletree.

Student Joins **Peace Corps**

Dennis Albright, Theta Chi, has been chosen as a candidate for training in the Peace Corps. His assignment is West Pakistan, where he will work with Farmers on Irrigation Meth-

Albright will begin training farmers on irrigation methods. June somewhere in the U.S. Most of his training will consist of five hours per day studying Urdu, the language spoken in West Pakistan.

Albright said he was surprised and excited about being

Gault Hall Wins Grades Trophy

Proctor George Van Deusen recently announced that Gault Hall had attained the highest scholastic average of any independent men's residence for the first se-

Statistic-wise, the members of Gault maintained an average of

Tommy Dorsey bands, Ray Mc- United Lenten Series Is **Planned For Presentation**

VanHorne, Theta Chi.

The first service Sunday will be 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom said VanHorne. The 45 minute service will be ceived the Grammy Award for conducted by The Rev. Lee Dathe best performance by an instrumentalist with orchestra for pus, and the Rev. Don Lee. Lu-"Java;" RCA's Gold Record theran minister on campus said

Following will be a discussion the Music Operators of Amer. on the meaning of worship un-

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The United Lenten Series on Rev. Chad Boleick, Presbyterian Minister on campus, said VanHorne. The discussion will day nights, announced Peter feature a demonstration by students of the various attitudes during and toward worship, ac-

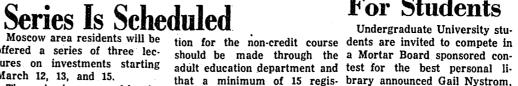
cording to VanHorne Every Sunday evening, except March 14 the services will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. These services will present the various approaches to Lenten worship said Van-

Following each service will be a discussion on the meaning of liturgy and worship including such topics as "Why We Worship," "The Elements of Litur-"Symbolism In Worship," and "Liturgical Renewal in the Churches," said VanHorne.

The March 14 service will feature the presentations of a jazz liturgy, followed by a discussion, said VanHorne.

The Rev. Don Yates, Methodist minister on campus is general chairman of the United Len-Thomas of The Idaho School of Religion is publicity chairman, said VanHorne.

The denominations sponsoring the series are Baptist, Des- trated booklet which stude ciples of Christ, Episcopal, Lusaid VanHorne.



vice - president; Gail Leichner,

secretary, and Margaret Felton

Chairman of the tea is Nancy

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ic research and the college of business administration with the cooperation of the adult education department. The lectures are designed to "give a practical accelerated course in securities investments, emphasizing market practices and the Scheduled use of information and services," according to Dr. Norman Nybroten, associate director of the bureau and professor of ec-The annual Associated Wom-

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March 12, 13, and 15,

Dr. Nybroten will be conducting the lectures with the help en Students scholarship tea will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the of the University staff and Robert Holder of Merrill Lynch, Union Building. Pierce, Fenner, and Smith.

The meetings will be held in room 227 of the Administration Building with the first lectures starting at 4 p.m. and going to 5:45 p.m. The second will go from 8:30-10 a.m. and the third from 4 to 5:45 p.m. Nybroten added that registra-

Crowning Set For Queen

The new Delta Sig Dream Girl will be announced by Jerry Agenbroad, president of Delta Sigma Phi at the Carnation Ball Saturday.

Cathy McClure, the outgoing Dream Girl, Theta, will crown the new Dream Girl.

Music for the dance will be provided by Jeff Grimms, off campus, according to Jerry Agenbroad, Delta Sig. A banquet

man. Tri Delta: Delores Mc-Lean, French; and Linda Snyders, Gamma Phi.

Delta Sigma Phi named the five finalists for their Dream Girl contest by serenading their houses Sunday night.



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Contest Set For Students

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The first three place winners will receive bookstore credit of \$25. \$15, and \$5, with the understanding that the student may request the order of books which the bookstore does not have in stock.

The first prize winner of the local contest will be entered as the University's nominee for the Amy Loveman National Award of \$1000.

Collections must consist of at least 35 books, and may be general libraries, collections centered in a subject, or collections Galena Room of the Student of a single author or group of authors. Entries are judged by submitted bibliographies and The tea, arranged by the essay questions concerning the A.W.S. Cultural Committee, is books.

for all women students who re- The contest deadline is April ceived a grade point of 3.3 or 19. More information may be obhigher during the fall semester. tained in the College of Letters Newly elected A.W.S. officers and Science office, the Humanwill be installed at the tea. ities office, or the Library. Those to be installed are Paula Spence, president; Mike Gagon,

Gov. Smylie To Speak At Portland IFC Meet

The Western Regional Inter- public relations director of fraternity Council Conference WRIFC. will be held April 15-17, at the Hitton Hotel in Portland. Ore- Michigan will be keynote speak.

Jr. Panhellenic Elects Officers

Sue Yaunt, Gamma Phi, is the new president of Junior Panhellenic according to Sandi Smith, Alpha Phi, secretarytreasurer.

Junior Panhellenic is composed of the pledge class presidents and one freshman representative from each of the nine sor-Members are Mary Whitzel

and Pat Anderson, Alpha Chi; Kathy Kerpa and Liz Hoss, Alpha Gam; Candi Chamberlain, Alpha Phi: Jackie Hoye and Anne Rutledge, Jackie Hoye and Kent and Ruth Ravelli, Delta Gamma; Pat Clouser, Gamma Phi; Sue Cairns and Lynn Walker, Theta; Paige Kampa and Marsha Leahy, Kappa; and Connie Hoffbuhr and Vicki Haight, Junior Panhellenic will pre-

sent a style show and a playday for fall rushees.

ASUI Smokers Are Scheduled An ASUI smoker will be

held March 16 at 6:45 p.m. in the Bucket of the Student Union Building, according to an E-Board decision Tuesday night.

Jim Johnston, ASUI president will act as moderator. Only one smoker will be sponsored by the ASUI this year instead of the two last year because of the poor attendance at the first one.

SUB Sound-offs are scheduled every Friday at 4:30 p. m. in the Bucket until after elections

Governor George Romney of er and Governors Hatfield of Oregon and Smylle of Idaho may also narticipate. Also many fra.

ternity leaders have been asked speak. Sheller explained, Executive Secretaries of Sig. ma Nu. Phi Gamma Delta. Al. pha Kappa Lambda. Alpha Ep. silon Pi and Phi Epsilon Pi will lead discussion groups, he

Because the WRIFC feels that fraternities have reached a point from which to branch out to. ward new goals, it has adopted the theme "All Systems Go."

The conference is designed to accelerate growth and spotlight fraternity systems on the campuses of the Western United States, Sheller reported.

Miss 'U of I' Pageant Set The date of the Miss U of I

pageant has been moved to April 30 said John Cooksey. Sigma Chi. Chairman of the pageant. Conflicting activities caused the contest to be changed from April The date of the preliminaries

is still April 1 and the deadline

for applications is March 22, according to Cooksey. These ap. plications are available in the ASUI office but must be turned into him said Cooksey. To be eligible to take part in the pageant, contestants must

be single and between the ages of 18 and 28. Preliminaries will consist of swimming suit and talent competition for all contestants. The 10 finalists will compete in the

swimming suit, talent and evening gown divisions. Talent must be limited to three minutes, Cooksey said.



DANCE

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explained.

ASUI Budget Plan Now Proposed Is Said To Increase Continuity

and student control over the AS- chairman involved. III budget were introduced to the

The existing ASUI structure A system of budget hearings at the report said. which all applicants for ASUI

also convene to hear an oral pre- year are needed. sentation of the request.

To facilitate a closer check on budget committee proposed that meeting. a ledger sheet be prepared for each area of concern.

The amount budgeted to each area would be included at the The amount budgeted to each top of the sheet and each expenditure that occurred would be deducted by the committee member or chairman in charge as the expenditure occurred.

after the expenditure has been approved, according to the re-

Set For SUB

Charles Lisle and his wife past president said. from Clarkston will be calling and instructing the dancing square dance instruction said. throughout the evening.

or couples and no experience is been invited, he said.

Measures to increase continuity less initiated by the committee

The report also contained rec-Executive Board Tuesday in a ommendations by the Budget report submitted by Larry Grim- Committee that more consideraes, chairman of the budget com- tion be given to long-range plan-

"Currently the situation is that should be altered to allow an Ex- our long-range budgets are drawn ecutive Board member to have up on the basis of short-range a two-year term as budget direc- goals. Students should try to detor, the first year as assistant termine where they are going director, according to the report. and what they need to get there,"

At the E-Board meeting Grimes funds would be required to sub- said he felt that the ASUI should mit to the general manager a go into other areas such as sendwritten request for funds was rec- ing the U-I pom pon girls and bands on trips, but that more student responsibility on all levels The Budget Committee would and more continuity from year to

President Johnston told E-Board members they should look more their individual allocations, the into the future, at the Tuesday

Vietnam Is A copy of each requisition would be given to the party involved CIID TOPIC

"Should Americans Mind As a check, no requisition would Their Own Business in Vietbe approved a requisition unnam?" will be the discussion topic at the Cosmopolitan Club Square Dance meeting Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Galena room in the meeting Sunday night at 7:30 Student Union Building.

Special guests will be Dr. Fred Square dancing is scheduled Winkler, assistant professor of in the Student Union Ballroom history and political science, and March 12, from 8 to 11 p.m. Mrs. Evelyn Montaque, instrusaid Larry Kirkland, off cam- ctor of sociology, John Mc-Mahon, Phi Delt, Cosmo Club

ASUI President Jim Johnston which is sponsored by the SUB and Executive Board members will be both round dance and will be there also, McMahon

Rpresentatives of the Moscow Everyone is invited, singles Chamber of Commerce have

U-I Receives \$15,716 To Support Research

50 to support research programs erly on the College of Agriculand new memorial funds for the ture faculty, and the late Ken-University have been approved neth Paul Kenworthy, an alumby the Board of Regents, accord-nus, from Bellevue, Wash.

The announcement was made later. public during the recent threeday meeting of the Regents in

The memorial funds are to be established in the names of

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ing to President D. R. Theo. The provisions for the use of

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A check for \$8,212.50 from the in the support of the Farm Elec- er, chairman. trification program for 1965. The to be used in support of the ensions in Folk Songs." Farm Electrication program and \$108 is to cover expenses of

mailing leaflets. 474.25 was also accepted from cymbal. the Utah Power and Light Co.,

Grants amounting to \$15,716. the late Marion Hepworth, form-

the funds are to be developed

Idaho Power Co., Boise, will aid dance according to Ron Twileg-

Washington Water Power Co., will give a two-hour concert Spokane, presented a check for which will include songs from \$4,214.75, of which \$4,106.75 is their latest album "New Dim-

on guitar, bass, banjo, trumpet, A check in the amount of \$1,- and even an occasional finger

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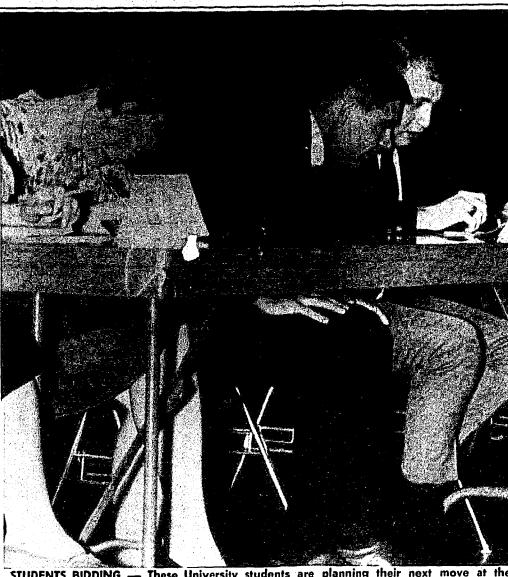
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STUDENTS BIDDING — These University students are planning their next move at the Campus Chest house auction Wednesday night. All money bid went to charity.

for \$90; "Spring Azusa, and \$45.

ripdar Activities Function"

bought by Alpha Phi for \$85;

Other parties sold are Theta

Double 07

Delta Gamma "Double 07"

bought by Sigma Nu for \$80;

FarmHouse "Spring Valley

Steak Fry and Hoedown" bought

by Houston for \$50: Alpha Phi

for \$85; Ethel Steel "Mardi

Gras" bought by FarmHouse

for \$15: Phi Tau's "Suggestive"

bought by Gamma Phi for \$50;

"Pasturization" bought by Delts 8 p.m.

Delta Chi "Gas House Gang 7:30 p.m

by Sigma Chi for \$75.

Campus Chest Auction Nets \$1,875 As Houses Sell Annual Parties

great party-\$50, thank you sir, Lambda Chi Special bought by Rally" bought by Pi Phi for \$45; do I hear \$60."

These were typical words of Seekcis" bought by Pine Hall Daisies with Hayses" bought by for children. Haven Hendricks, FarmHouse, for \$20; Kappa's "Splendor in Delta Chi for \$55; Kappa Sig as he auctioned off house partys the Ice" bought by SAE for \$125: "Moonlight Steak Fry" bought for Campus Chest.

Purchases totaled \$1.875 ac- Kappa Sig for \$45; Sigma Nu Party" bought by Forney for cording to Glenn Schorzman. "Anaheim." SAE "Sig Alph \$35; and the ATO's "Bodacious Delta Chi, and Susie Cross, Pi Phi. co-chairmen.

The partys sold include: Gam- Cuckamonga Sewing Circle ma Phi's "Parking Lot Panic" bought by Phi Delts for \$131; Delt's "A Night at the Round "Dawn with the Deltas" bought Table" bought by D.G. for \$90; Theta "Shoot the Curl with a Theta Girl" bought by Phi Tau Chi "Meadow Lark" bought by for \$75; Phi Delt "Steak in the Hays for \$80; Pine's "Splendor Grass" bought by Alpha Gams in the Grass" bought by Lambfor \$90; Forney's "Come as You da Chi for \$35: Fiji "Pasture Were Last Summer" bought by Function" bought by Theta for Willis Sweet for \$50.

Peanut Night Phi "Peanut Night at Pi

Seniors Set For '3 D's' On March 20

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Shindig" bought by Pi Phi Blowout" bought by Kappa for

The Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl contest starts this Sunday when half of the contestants will go to dinner at the Pi Kappa house reported Keith Ries, Pi

The remaining group will go to dinner Wednesday, he said. Later the entire group will be entertained at a tea.

The field of contestants will be narrowed to eight about half way through the contest and later the eight will be reduced to four finalists, Ries explained.

The winner will be crowned by John Tullis, Pi Kap president at

the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Gir Dance, April 3.

On Calendar

FRIDAY

poster"-Borah Theater, 7 and

SUB Film "The Great Im-

Campus Chest Dance - Ball-

SATURDAY

Intervarsity Christian Fello

SUB Film "The Great Im-

poster"-Borah Theater, 3 and

CUP Convention - Ballroom,

Cosmopolitan Club - Galena,

AWS Tea-Galena, 3 p.m.

ship-Lemhi, 6:30 p.m.

room 9 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

The following women are competing for the crown: Helen junior women in the various liv-Black, Alpha Gam; Andrea Kanta, ing groups by Carol Hussa, Alpha Phi: Penny Thornock, Al- Hays, AWS president. Off campha Chi: Linda Suesz, Campbell: pus women may secure forms Susan Lee, Tri Delta; Carolyn at the ASUI office.

Brackett, French: Lodi Stemmler, dinner will honor outstanding Forney: Brooke Clifford, Gamma junior women. Phi: Tanya Knocke, Hays: Judy New Mortar Board members Schedler, Theta; Mikel Hudelson, will be tapped at May Fete by Kapa; Edith Saxton, Huston; last year's 15 members. Mem-Tamma Howard, Pi Phi; and Ca. bership is based on service, rolyn Denton, Pine.

Is Selected By National

U-I Phi Delt

A 1964 graduate of the University Dinnen Cleary, Seattle, Wash., has been chosen by the national organization of Phi Delta Theta fraternity to be a traveling secretary for the group.

Cleary will join three other University men who are presently traveling secretaries for their various living groups on a national basis.

Other groups to be represented by Idaho members are Delta Chi. Bob Carlson; Delta Tau Delta, John Patrick; and Phi Gamma Delta, Steve Edwards. According to Guy P. Wicks,

associate dean of students at the University the distinction and honor of being selected as a traveling secretary for one of the fraternity systems is one highly sought by interested members of the fraternity.

'Great Impostor' Is SUB Movie

Tony Curtis as "The Great Impostor" will be showing in the Student Union Building Borah Theater Friday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m.

Curtis portrays Ferdinand Demara, and his true-life adventure as six different men. He successfully assumes the identities of a college professor, Trappist monk. Marine Corps officer candidate, prison reformer and Canadian Navy doctor.

Oriental Night Set For Sunday

Oriental Night, sponsored by the Blue Bucket, will be held Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building.

The night will feature an oriental menų and waitresses in oriental costumes, Leslie Mat-"How much am I bid for this Phi" bought by Fiji for \$100; Pancake Supper and Rickshaw thews. French, chairman.

Prices are \$1.75 for adults. Tri Delta for \$60; Gault "Joy Hay's "Running through the \$1.50 for students, and 75 cents



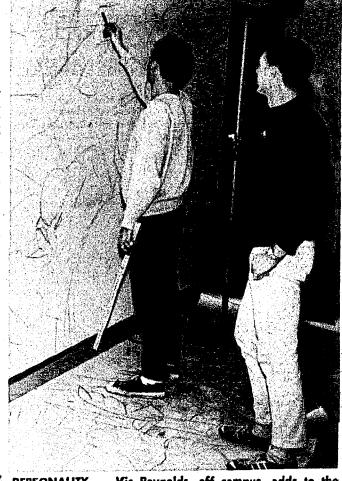
NEW PRESIDENT - Paula Spense, Gamma Phi, was elected president of the Associated Women Students by Idaho coeds last week. She replaces Carol Hussa, Hays, 1964-65 president.

MR Applications To Be Collected

Applications for Mortar Board, senior woman's honorary, will be collected by the organizations members March 15. Forms were distributed to

Invitations to the Mortar Donna Gould, Ethel Steel; Ruby Board-sponsored Narthax Table

scholarship, and leadership.



PERSONALITY - Vic Reynolds, off campus, adds to the personality of the SUB by doing the preliminary sketch of the mural which will be completed by the University's ars

Lambda Chi's To Pick Crescent Girl At Idaho

cent Girl contest will start offici- Thursday two candidates will be ally this Sunday.

Sunday a tea will be held for Here's More About-Students

There is a need for an integration of program, he said. Our present legislators, though some are extremely honest, and competent, are all eminantly associated with their own town be dress dinner guests.

or county. bill because their county does- will be announced at the annual not receive funds."

decided on a sectional basis. We Ballroom March 27. must have an integrated system of deciding educational policy," he said.

Questions - Answers

period followed the discussion situation, reported Alan Jeppein which Dean Martin answered son, LDS. many questions put to him by students. Some of the questions were:

What will happen to the faculty if we don't get our sales tax? The answer was, "It will have a depressing effect. The longer we postpone, the harder it will be to get good teachers." Question: Where is Idaho to get the money when there is no

money in Idaho? Answer, "Idahe has the money. It ranks 50th in the union for sales per capita income. Family incomes are also high." Question: Why don't you get

rid of faculty dead-wood? Answer, "Would you fire faculty dead-wood if you didn't have a replacement?"

Dean Martin added that the students should help the situation by "sitting tight." "Give the legislators a chance

to move," he said.

REFIGERATOR BURNS The Kappa refrigerator started a fire in the basement of the house during a snow storm in

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The annual Lambda Chi Cres- all candidates. Monday through dinner guests each night. March 14 a buffet will be held for all candidates. March 15 through 18, two candidates per

> night will be dinner guests. A buffet followed by an informal dance will be held or all candidates March 19. Finalists will be selected that weekend. March' 21 inalists will be serenaded. The finalists will be serenaded. The

Following will be final selection "Some will vote against the of the Crescent Girl, whose name formal Crescent Girl Dance pre-"We must not allow our pol-ceded by a banquet. The dance icy of higher education to be will be held in the Student Union

MUTUAL

Mutual will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. Some attention will A short question and answer be given to the campus political

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The ISU Bengals are 5-19 and the Vandals are 7-17, but past performances have been forgotten, Argonaut Sports Editor Jim Peterson reports.

from the 120-94 whopping they left Moscow since it was first received in Moscow last week, have gone behind closed doors 1961-62 season. In case, the to prepare for revenge. ISU Bengals win tonight, the troneeds a win tonight to break phy will be given to the school Idaho coach Jim Goddard's which scored the most points two-year four-game winning in the two games this season. string over the Bengals.

finish in the Big Sky Confer- Sky standings. ence for the Vandals. The winner of the Idaho-ISU basket- would use the same starting ball series is awarded with the

'B' Basketball Play Begins

in like a lion Monday as seven with 6-8 center DeWayne Cruse of twelve games' scheduled for at center; Robbie Knutson and opening night saw lopsided scores. Ken Briggs at forwards, and

came in a game that pitted the son at guards. Alpha Tau Omega-2 team against Knutson and Wagnon fired with a 66-12 win avenged a loss Vandals in Moscow. by their "A" team to Willis Moreland topped the scorers championships Saturday.

Sweet-3 over McConnell-2, 52-11. ors.

Monday

LCA-3 over TMA, forfeit SC-1 over UH-3, 50-9 DC-3 over BTP-3, 27-20 DTD-3 over SN-4, 53-18 BH-1 over LH-5, 16-15 PGD-3 over PDT-3, 22-9 KS-4 over SH-2, forfeit GH-3 over FH-1, 22-8 ATO-2 over WSH-2, 45-17 SAE-6 over SC-2, 34-24

Tuesday WSH-1 over SAE-7, 31-12 LH-4 over KS-2, 28-23 SAE-5 over DC-1, 31-9 PDT-1 over TKE-3, 45-6 DTD-2 over UH-2, 22-14 SN-3 over BTP-6, 18-14 BTP-1 over TMA-4, forfeit DSP-2 over DTD-6, 20-18 PKT-1 over SC-4, 42-17 WSH-4 over CH-2, 23-14 GH-2 over LH-1, 25-23 CC-1 over ATO-3, 18-12

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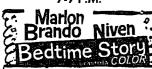


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The Bengals, still smarting trophy. The trophy has never put into circulation in the

A win will give the Vandals Also at stake is the King a 5-5 conference record and Spud trophy and a fourth place fourth place in the final Big

> Goddard indicated that he five which started against the Bengals in Moscow: Tom Moreland, last week's Big Sky Player, of the Week, at center; Ed Haskins and sophomore Dave Schlotthauer at forwards, and Jerry Skaife and John Rucker at guards.

The Bengals also will begin The biggest winning margin Dave Wagnon and Rich Knut-

Willis Sweet-2. The ATO team in 22 points apiece against the

Sweet's "A" team for the campus however with a 34-point effort. He added another 28 points in Tuesday the action quieted down a losing effort the next night as the night's biggest spread was against Weber State College to a 41 point victory by Willis earn player of the week hon-

Other action Monday and Tues- The Bengals conclude their season tomorrow night against Gonzaga here and the Vandals finish the year against Washington on Monday night in Memorial Gym in Moscow.

Swimmers Defend Big Sky Title

Idaho's so-so swimming record this season is of little importance to the 15 swimmers Coach John Cramer has named to defend the Big Sky title in Missoula this Friday and Satur-

"Our 5-6 dual meet record won't mean a thing," the for- tional mer University of Washington Match, March 5, 6 Srgt. Bill pole vaulter said, "if we can Chapman, Vandal rifle team retain the conference title."

Idaho appears to have more est hopes to replace Baker are matches Saturday. Fritz VonTagen, younger broth- A new trophy will be up for er of another triple Big Sky grabs as Idaho and ISU comchamp, Karl, and Chuck Edwards the powerful backstroker, The trophy award will be known who just missed the nationals

ible at the beginning of the spring semester, is beating defending backstroke champ Bob Winn with regularity and Fritz is giving his bigger, older and more experienced brother all of the competition he can stand.

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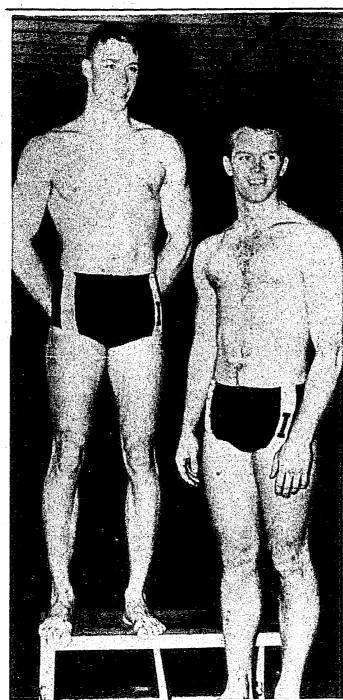
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TOP FINMEN - Two of Idaho's top swimmers who are defending the team's Big Sky Championship title this weekend at Missoula are brothers Karl and Fritz von Tagen. Last year Karl took three firsts, but brother Fritz is out to try to beat his brother in his first conference championship com-

U-I Hosts NRA Sectionals, Idaho-ISU Vie For Trophy

Rifle Association Collegiate Sec- ed. Rifle Championship

coach, reported. The match will be held at the depth than last season, but miss- University rifle range in the ing will be all-American Gary basement of the gymnasium, pire ROTC Rifle. Conference rec-Baker, who won three individ- and it will feature 75 individual ord of 294 for 300. Tracy is the ual titles last season. Two bright matches Friday and 14 team present Idaho State Open Ex-

pete in their traditional rivalry. as the D. R. Theophilus Award in honor of the retiring Idaho Edwards, who became elig- president, and it is sponsored by the Idaho State Rifle and Pistol

recently set a new Inland Empert Champion.

FROSH BASEBALL MEETING Frosh baseball coach Roy Schmidt requests that all prospective frosh baseball players report to Memorial Gymnasium, room 109, Monday at 4 p.m.

The University of Idaho Rifle Association to be awarded an-Team will host the National nually, Srgt. Chapman explain-

> Pacing the Vandal shooters will be Jo Gillespie, Twin Falls; and Dick Tracy, Buffalo, New York, he explained. Gillespie

club went all the way to tie for a draw. the NCAA title. Erickson Was By-Word

Laune Erickson was the byword in Idaho boxing circles while Butler was the boxing boss. The scrappy light heavy weight won his first of three na-

U-I Gloves Now Dusty---Remind Of Boxing Past

By JIM PETERSEN Arg Sports Editor

when the University of Idaho the NCAA championships. man - Frank Young - present Young. University of Idaho director of admissions, the man who coached the Vandal ring masters in ence as a team at Idaho.

1938 Was First Year Boxing first attracted student AAU 135-pound title, persuaded the students to accept the sport as a minor portion of the athwent into the service.

During August's tenure at powers in the nation. In 1938, rings. under the capable coaching of in the light weight division. Scrappers

national championships in the same tournament came out of the Idaho ring in 1941. Lightweight Frank Kara, and brother 1939, 1940, and 1941,

boxing program until 1946 when 1950. Commander Ken Butler, a navy officer stationed at the University, became head coach.

Butler Followed Suit the footsteps of his predecessor. wound up his college career Once again, in 1948, the Idaho with 41 wins, three losses and

and repeated in 1941. In 1940, The ring is gone now. The he was both NCAA and PCC ring able to pull a few tricks on two-game match. With a 26gloves, heavy laiden with dust, champion in his division, and in have long since been hung in a 1941, he again captured the na- keep the King Spud Trophy in dark musty corner - and the tional collegiate title. Six years Vandal country. men that wore them are gone later, after serving with the All that remains of the days Idaho and won his third title in fused with the ISU court ges-

was one of the top contenders Butler's stay at Idaho was zaga) took a big step toward in NCAA and PCC boxing com- short-lived. He was transferred capturing the "King" last weekpetition are one or two old press to sea duty in the spring of 1948. end in a record smashing 120-94 books, several records, and one The vacancy was filled by romp over the southern annex

Young Next

assistant boxing coach and physthe last years of their existical education instructor in 1947. Prior to coming to Idaho, he participated in the ring sport while working toward his B.S. interest in Vandal country in degree in chemistry at James-1933 when Louis August, Spotown College, in North Dakota. kane, then holder of the Coast In his senior year there he coached and fought on the college squad. He coached and taught in high school, entering letic program. In 1934, August's the Navy as an athletic specialsenior year, he became the ist in 1944. He attended the Uniboxing coach and continued in versity of Oregon for his M.S. that capacity until 1942 when he degree, coming to Idaho from the coast institution. During much of the time before enter-Idaho the Vandal ringmen quicking the Navy, he added to his ly rose to one of the top boxing ring knowledge in semi-pro

In the meantime, a number August, the Idaho club tied for of Idaho scrappers had made second in the NCAA champion-ships. That same year, Idaho's eral gained national attention eral gained national attention Julian (Bud) Benoit won the as individual titlists. Realizing NCAA individual championship the recognition that the Vandal club had brought to the University, the students voted to award The Vandal Scrappers were a major letter to any Idaho stu-NCAA boxing champions in dent holder of a national title. 1940 and 1941. Light heavyweight Thus boxing became a major John Webster was collegiate sport just like football, basketchampion in 1940. The first ball and baseball, which weren't brother combination to win the doing nearly so well about that

Did Well

The Vandal club did remark-Ted, a feather weight, both cap- ably well its first year under tured the coveted belts in their Young, capturing third place respective divisions that year. berths in both the NCAA and Ted was also the first collegian PCC championships. That same to win three national titles - year, middle weight Herb Carlson won the NCAA champion-Following August's enlistment ship in his division. Carlson in the armed service, Idaho went on to become a three-time dropped from the collegiate titleholder - 1948, 1949, and

Carlson was the first Idahoan to be named the best college boxer of the year in winning the La Rowe trophy at the champi-Butler was quick to follow in onships at Penn State. He

Side

By JIM PETERSON

that Trix are for kids and not for rabbits. Likewise, every University of Idaho student playing the last couple of weeks knows that spuds — King Spud in particular — are for Vandals Goddard noted. and not Bengals. And the Idaho Vandals are hoping that when they meet the 'court kids' from Idaho State tonight at 8 p.m. in Pocatello, they will be "little brother Bengal" and

Coach Jim Goddard and his armed forces, he came back to court jestures (not to be con- Big Sky conference standings tures as demonstrated at Gonquintet. "We gotta win," said the Van-

Young came to Idaho as an anything." Nonetheless, Goddard antici-

pates that tonight's clash with the Bengal five will be a much tougher ball game than the one the debate team of the Univerlast Friday night, in which the sity in 1929.

Vandals pulled out a record Every fourth grader knows smashing 120-94 victory. "If we play the same brand of basketball we have been we'll bring home "King Spud."

The King Spud Trophy goes to the team winning the Idaho. Idaho State series, or, in the case of a split, the one with the largest margin of victory in the point cushion, the Vandals are in good shape. However, another victory would cement Ida. ho's fourth-place finish in the

as league play closes tonight. "The score may not pass the century mark, but we'll beat them if we out-hustle and outscrap them for the loose ball." Goddard continued.

The head Vandal cage boss also pointed to the fact that Ida. dal cage mentor. "We can't ho would have a better defens. ever let Idaho State beat us in ive edge on the Bengals, having already played them once.

TEN SELECTIONS Ten men were selected for

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