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Indian Minister Says "China, Paper Tiger

Idaho Sets Record In '65 Blood Drive

A new record of 908 pints of blood was set during the three-day Blood Drive

A goal of 850 pints had been set on the "bloodiest campus" by committee members. The students gave until the Red Cross ran out of bottles, according to Bob Dutton, Delt, drive chairman. Dutton estimated between 150 and 300 people were turned away Thursday afternoon.

We had a tremendous turnout and students have been very patient while waiting." Dutton said. They need double the staff in a situation where people turn out as they do here, he stated.

One of the problems with the Sophomore class was 1,000 pints. to increase student participation. while Thursday some students Cross. waited two and one half hours before they could donate. Next

Blood Drive was with publicity However, more blood was do- Each of the winning groups will Dutton indicated. Only 50 peo- nated than the goal of 750 pints receive the traditional blood ple turned out Tuesday morning, which had been set by the Red bottle.

100 Per Cent

Winning living groups in in-Four houses were 100 per cent dividual competition were: Lindyear the drive may not be held donors, according to Mike Skok, ley, Campus Club, Chrisman, immediately after spring va Pi Phi, awards chairman. The Upham, McConnell, Campbell, cation, in order that some stu- winners will not be announced Hays, French, Sigma Nu, Beta, dents will be more aware of it, until the awards are made Sun- Delta Chi and Delt. Other winners include Lambda Chi, Teke, day, Miss Skok said.

Last year's drive, also suffer- All living groups on campus Phi Delt, Theta Chi, Pi Kap. ing from publicity difficulties, were competing with another Alpha Chi, Tri Delta, Theta and netted 781 pints. The goal which house of a similar size. The Pi Phi. had been set by the sponsoring method of competition was used The over-all winners of the drive in both the men's and

women's living groups will be awarded trophies, according to Miss Skok. "We are real happy with the

Winning Groups

turnout," Dutton said. It is one of the best years I know of," he

gineers - 7:30 p.m., Pend

SUB Film "The Outsider" -

IBM Dance-9 p.m., Grand

Block and Bridle Club-5:30

Phi Alpha Delta — 5 p.m.,

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TUESDAY

SUB Film "The Outsider" -

Sigma Alpha Iota—10 a.m.,

7 and 9 p.m., Borah Theatre.

On Calendar

FRIDAY American Society of Ag En-

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Pow Wow.

250 to be used this fall for a

used for taxes and the remain- Regents decided at this time tions Room. ing \$1,000 will be placed in an they did not believe it advisable to Larry Grimes, chairman of housing board," stated Presi- 8 p.m., Borah Theatre.

Seven Area Directors Chosen By E-Board

banquet Tuesday night.

in taking action.

ties," he said.

The retiring president criti-

new record high of 900 pints.

Foundation, Dr. Banerjee noted

building urging students to give

McClusky, new ASUI vice pres- suggested. They were Leslie

Dr. Purnendu K. Banerjee, from university students and University officials met with Minister of India to the United faculty members.

Borah Lecturer Speaks;

Becomes Blood Brother

recognized as brothers."

States, today gave a pint of his While waiting for his bottle was presented with a copy of Charge d'Affairs in Peking beblood to the University of Idaho to fill. Dr. Banerjee said, "Our "Beacon for Mountain and fore he was posted at Washingannual blood drive to help differences are so frequently Plain," a story of the Univer-ton bring the total donated to a noted, and so seldom are we sity of Idaho written by Rafe Gibbs, director of information.

BLOOD BROTHER — Dr. Banerjee, yes-

terday's Borah lecturer, took time out

from his busy day on the Idaho campus

to donate blood for the Blood Drive.

Baneriee noticed a sign in the SUB ask-

ing for donations and said he would

like to become a blood brother. With

that he joined the line of waiting stu-

dents and went through the donation

On the university campus as a visiting lecturer of the Berah Machine Made Love a sign in the Student Union May Be Termed Phony

Automated love became a Building Dance Committee. family affair on the Idaho cam. Women's cards were pro- head of Ho Chin Minh and the pus Monday. IBM computed an grammed into the machine and North Vietnamese government." Dr. Banerjee, who spoke to ideal match between Helen men's cards run through to pick "Chinese action in Viet Nam

Strange pairings have occurhad his temperature taken, romances are being rekindled, her from the group of men battlefields." EIC-4:10 p.m., Pend Oreille. hisblood taken, then climbed on computed. Several girls will her. Pi Kappa Phi-5 p.m., Grand a table in the same open room find themselves out with their where blood was being taken roommate's boyfriends Friday

This new era of romance will open at 9 p.m. Friday night at a dance in the SUB ballroom, according to Bill Lee, Fiji, and Park Worthington, Delt, cochairmen of the event. Music will be by the Torquays. Cas-

ual dress is in order. Students are reminded to bring the slip they received in President Larry Nye and Dave Three alternatives were also the mail Monday in order to be admitted to the dance at a reduced fee. Couples who did not fill out IBM blanks earlier may attend the dance at a charge of 75c per couple.

> Regardless of persistant rumors of a "stacked deck" in the IBM computor, students may be assured that the machine was to Leonard Hart, Delta Chi,

Borah Speaker Sees Conference Table End To Viet Nam War Red Chinese threats to invade South Viet Nam are

empty. To turn a Mao Tse Tung quotation about "Red China is no more than a paper dragon," India's ambassador to the United States told an audience at the University Thursday.

Borah Foundation lecturer at and said that a conference table end to the Vietnamese war could only come at the conference table.

Bannerjee bared the Chinese threats saying that Red China support of the Soviet Union. No Increase After Tonkin

"I for one would say that from has been no evidence of Chinply or any other yan," Bannes among her 700 million people. jee told a group of about 25 stulowing an address in Memorial said.

The diplomat said the Chinese leaders would not endanger their country unless they had as a must. "I can't see how proper support.

In view of the current Russo-Chinese ideological split, he said that he did not forsee this support coming from the Soviet Attic Club's

Bannerjee served for three Dr. Banerjee for lunch, and he years as India's Minister and

> North Victs Disappointed Even the North Vietnamese in reality," the diplomat said.

"Chinese concentration is more a pint of their blood. He said

By "SCOOTCH" HARPER chairman of the Student Union eration front.' "he said. "This prices, supports scholarships for they are trying to do over the promising art students.

p.m., Borah Theatre. more than 1,500 students and Black, Alpha Gam, and her the woman most suited to them. is limited action for a limited and registers, he will be Alpha Kappa Psi—4:30 p.m., guests in the Memorial gyn:

Alpha Kappa Psi—4:30 p.m., guests in the Memorial gyn:

The process was then reversed. purpose." he sad. "That is why sented a numbered card. This allowed the women to a solution should come on the stepped into a line of students, red throughout the campus. Ex- choose the man best suited to conference table and not on the

the Vietnamese war with Korea in sales."

the University said also that an solution does not necessarily mean U.S. withdrawl from South Viet Nam.

New Geneva Conference

He also saw a Geneva conference table end to the war similwould not intercede in South arly to the 14-nation conference Viet Nam unless she had the which ended the Korean War in

Although Bannerjee was optimistic that the Chinese would the strike at the Gulf of Tonkin not invade Viet Nam, in his six months ago until now, there speech before the informal questioning he did note the massive ese participation in arms sup-

"China has 180 divisions of dents and faculty at a coffee men. 2 500 000 men in arms, hour in the Student Union fol. plus a militia of 250 million," he

"What we need today is a positive China policy." he said including U.S. recognition of China you say that 700 million people fail to exist."

Art Auction To Be Held

The University Attic Club's annual art auction is at 7 p.m. are disappointed with the Chin- Friday in the Art building, acese "big talk which means little cording to Roberta Gaffney, Theta, president.

The sale, which offers proon the Viet Cong and on the 'lib- fessional quality art at auction

> "We will use the bid car system," said Miss Gaffney. "As each person enters the building and registers, he will be pre-

"This system proved very efficient on the bidding floor last blood pressure and a sample of Hometown reunions have been which had previously chosen Bannerjee briefly compared year, when \$1,600 was grossed



AS ONE DUFFER-To another, I'd like to present this golf cart and bag on behalf of Executive Board," said Larry Grimes, Beta, outgoing E Board member as he presented the gift to Pres. Theophilus. Bill McCann, SAE, new ASUI president, helped in the presentation at the ASUI Installaton Banquet. Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, looks on from background.

Approves Budget The retiring Executive Board However, other expenditure

in its final action Tuesday ap- are up. proved an ASUI budget totaling The Dramatics department \$135,241.00 for the 1965-66 school will receive an increase of \$1,-

Executive Board

The new budget is an in- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) crease of nearly \$15,000 over last year. Approximately \$10,last year. Approximately \$10,000 of the additional funds will Regents Nix

be provided by one dollar per semester increase in student Proposal The fee increase, recently

approved by the Regents will to form a committee for inabsorb a deficit of \$8,500 which vestigating off campus housing the budget committee had plan was turned down by the Board ned to take out of the ASUI General Fund. Approximately April 9 and 10. \$500 of the increase will be unallocated account, according the budget committee.

The ASUI budget presents ter to Cathy Lyon, April 19. University budget, he stated. housing.

Several changes have beer

An Executive Board proposal of Regents during meetings

"After serious discussion the to establish an off campus dent D. R. Theophilus in a let-

only a partial picture of ex- The purpose of the housing penditures in some areas, ac- committee, according to a recording to Gale Mix, SUB gen- port submitted to E-Board on eral manager. Various activities February 23 by A. Robert Maralso receive monies from the ley, off-campus, is to investi-Student Union budget or the gate and inspect off campus Ballroom.

Set Standards

The committee would estabmade in various areas of the lish a minimum standard of livbudget following a preliminary ing conditions in fields of presentation to E-Board on health and safety, present to March 30. The following are fin-the student body information



MOVING JOB-Bill McCann, new ASUI president, "supervisee" as Jim Johnston, 1964-65 president, attempts to move the huge volume of faterial gathered during his administration this past year. Johnston installed McCann and the other ASUI officers and Executive Board members at a banquet Tuesday night.

Seven persons were approved Atchley; Service Director, is al changes as approved by Exon quality and availability of by Executive Board Tuesday Betsy Wickes, Hays, and the off campus housing, encourage for new Area Directors for Ac- new Education and Cultural Di-

Blue Key—1 p.m. Organiza- that he would like to be a blood

uon in the SUB are down \$520 uate and recommend action on ommended by former ASUI Chi. from last year's total of \$7,670. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) President Larry Nye and Dave

are: Harold Saski, Phi Tau for Fiji. the new Budget Area Director;

Chosen as new Recreation

Mary Ellen Fairchild, Vandal are scheduled to be filled with-Rally Director; and Ray Fortin, in three weeks, according to Phi Delt, Publicity Director. Freeman.

tion in the SUB are down \$520 new housing projects and evaluate and recommend action on the sub are down \$520 uate and t

Matthews, French; John St. Those who have been chosen Clair, Phi Delt; and Gary Vest, Committees under each area

Organizational plans were Director was Margie Felton, outlined during a meeting of completely impartial, according Kappa; Social Director is Glen the new directors last night.

Theophilus Stresses 'Duty"

at the ASUI officer installation cedures as the cause.

Students and faculty members have the right to disagree Dr. Theophilus said the occasion was probably his last with action taken by the Board He referred briefly to recent president, said Dr. Theophilus, student demonstrations at cam- but those disagreeing should of both students and faculty more in mind than just win- social director Monday.

'I think the thing most disappointing to me is the tendency of people to insist on not mention their responsibili-

Idaho student leaders have cized both students and faculty received honorary memberships a great deal of freedom but members for sometimes falling entitling them to lifetime privilmust be accountable for their into this attitude. He blamcd eges of using the ASUI Golf actions, said retiring Univer- the shortcoming on too little Course and attending Idaho Athsity President D. R. Theophilus knowledge of established pro- letic events and ASUI drama and musical productions

Also honored for their service to the Board and to stutime to address student leaders. of Regents and the university dents with gifts were Dr. Arthur Board Advisor this past year, puses throughout the nation find out the truth and present and Mrs. Richard Farnsworth and stressed the responsibility their arguments truthfully with who resigned as Student Union

After the ceremonies of swear-Retiring Executive Board ing in the new 9-man Executive member Larry Grimes, and new Board and the ASUI president ASUI President Bill McCann and vice president, new ASUI their rights and to belittle and presented Dr. Theophilus with President McCann held his first a golf bag and cart as a gift of E-Board meeting to organize the appreciation from the students. Board and outline the years Dr. and Mrs. Theophilus also tasks.

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The Golden Fleece By Jason

In the United States we are spoon-fed on the benefits of competition. Few of us would argue the need for competition in our capitalistic business world.

But we turn to competition for entertainment and to promote our projects. It's the competition that we like in athletic events. We find it satisfying to "compete

Then why are some of us still concerned with the cheating that seems to be an inevitable by-product of competition?

Yesterday about 4 p.m., I received a phone call.

"I don't want to give you my name now nor my fraternity," the voice said. "But, this afternoon when I went up to give blood, I found that someone else had signed my name on my fraternity's list of donors. I don't think this is right."

Writing On The Wall

During the last three days some of us have seen writing on our walls.

Writing that read:

"Give blood now. If you can't give blood, sign up anyway." And pencilled below: "No questions asked."

Competition!!! And it's competition for another trophy or for a pint jar filled with colored water that matters to us now.

It Wasn't Competition

At least the competition led to another record and crowds of students again had to be turned away. When the drive closed yesterday, 908 pints of blood had been given to the Red Cross including the blood of our distinguished visitor, the U.S. Ambassador from India. But it wasn't competition that persuaded him to give.

'Bloody Well'

When the University first became known as the "Bloodiest Campus." the returning war veterans weren't interested in signing up to win a trophy like at a carnival arcade. Now we're always competing. In order to get to the top, it seems we have to fudge a little. As the French might say "la vie!!" and the British, in three years. "bloody well!"

High School Thespians Set To Come To Idaho Campus

Some 200 Idaho high school thespians will project their talents in competition at the University April 30 and May 1, in the ASUI One-Act High School Play Festival, it was announced today by Prof. Jean Collette. head of drama.

Joanne Myers, Grangeville, chairman of the Executive Board-sponsored festival, said 13 high schools are currently expected to participate. Each school will be allowed 45 minutes to stage a one-act play or "cutting" from a longer production.

Performances will be in the Classroom Theatre of the U-Hut. Mrs. Edmund Chavez, Moscow, will judge the competition.

"The schools will be grouped according to size. First and second place trophies will be awarded," said Miss Myers. 'Special certificates will also

Prof. Collette and Assoc. Prof. Edmund Chavez will assist with the individual critiques Saturday afternoon.

While on campus, the high school students will be able to day and Friday of the ASUI production "Glass Menagerie," a Tennessee Williams play. The performance opens to campus and town audiences May 3, running each night through Saturday, in the U-Hut arena the-

"This play is particularly good for an arena production." commented Prof. Collette. "It will be good for many high school students who have never viewed an arena play. The closeness between the audience and the players is sometimes overpowering. It has a small cast with emphasis placed on char-

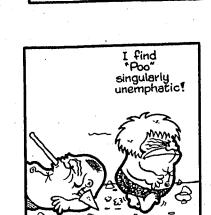
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University — Critic Of Society

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial was made available to the Argonaut by the Associated Collegiate Press. The material is presented for possible interest to students and faculty. It does not necessarily reflect opinions of Argonaut staff members.

(ACP) — Should student governments have the right to pass resolutions on offcampus issues, such as United States action in Viet Nam?

Philosophically, the answer must be an emphatic yes, says UCLA'S Daily Bruin.

The University is supposedly a community of scholars, a training ground for leadership and a critic of society. To deny students the right to speak out as a body on the issues of the day is to deny the validity of the University.

The inane and puerile arguments put forth in opposition to a student voice, including the oft-repeated one that "student gov- the world is much more important.

ernments are financed by compulsory tees and therefore should remain non-partisan," don't hold water. By the same reasoning, one could deny the right of the U.S. Senate to express political positions. Taxes certainly aren't voluntary. Indeed, the only argument of any

merit-and for the present sufficient to win the point—is that student governments don't represent student opinion. Though Berkeley might be an exception, for the most part student body officers are elected on promises to improve hamburgers in the Coop, not on promises to keep the United States out of war.

However, campaigns on such substantive issues are only a matter of adopting the proper outlook, an outlook we endorse and heartily recommend. Certainly the quality of hamburgers in the Coop is important, but an awareness and interest in the survival of

University Art Student Awarded Columbia U. Graduate Fellowship

Sharon Talbott, off campus, a Prichard said, "This is a rare summer school which will proversity, has been awarded a very few who have received history, she said.

The fellowship, supported by the National Defense Educa-

Theodore J. Prichard, head of to receive a doctorate in three she is a participating artist. art and architecture at the Universe, if she elects that course." Two of her paintings placed Miss Talbott will begin stu- Phi Kappa Phi honor society the oils category of the Lewisdies this fall in non-Western her junior year. She will re- ton-Clarkston Art Assn. show art history and archaeology. ceive the bachelor of arts de- at Lewiston. gree in June.

Still a bit amazed, the unastion Act, will provide tuition suming, petite blonde said ner costs and an annual stiped adinterest is in pre-Columbia art, vancing from \$2,000 to \$2,400 which is considered non-West-

ern. Her immediate interest, off campus housing needs.

Here's More About-**Executive Board**

musical comedy presentation. ed an increase in fees for perbe turned in to the ASUI budget. Course. In the budget report

salaries for the Argonaut have for long range planning on the raised the allocation from \$24, Golf Course. Recommended 250 to \$28.340, nearly \$4,000, Adsee preview performances Thurs ditional students will raise expenditures on the Gem of the and remodeling of the club Mountains by nearly \$1,800.

> of the largest increases will be a result of a State Social Se-Act for which an additional \$1,-900 has been allocated. Other fields are also receiving

programs, Grimes said. The de- ASUI. bate team will also receive \$150 more than last year.

Vandaleers will receive a \$200 increase due to higher transportation costs for their penditures for Activities Counan additional \$150.

Some costs are down. KUOI which has never fully used the \$10 for the Childrens' Christ-\$1,000 allotment made to it will

receive \$925 next year.

Printing costs and increase several suggestions were made a new water system, addition the students on all apartments. house and other facility im-

In the General budget, one In the approved budget, a strong recommend a tion was curity and Retirement Benefit made to the University Administration and the Athletic Department that the Marching Band be sent to Pullman and increases. Agricultural judging Boise for two football games will be allocated \$1,025. The next fall; expenses chargeable additional \$150 is due to new to either group, but not to the

Under Activities Council, travel for the Model United Nations and Vandal Rally delegations totaled \$1,276. Total exannual tour. WRA will receive cil are \$0,311.00. Included were: a decrease in appropriations for Yell Squad uniforms of \$50 and mas Party. Century Club, newly formed this year, was allo-Executive Board also approv- cated \$35.

senior in general art at the Uni- opportunity. She is one of the vide a few more credits in art three-year fellowship at Co- one of these coveted fellowships. The product of an artistic

lumbia Graduate School, it was in art. It is such an opportunity family, her talent does not stop announced recently by Prof. that it may be possible for her with the art history textbooks--

Miss Talbott was named to first and second this week in

Here's More About-

Commenting on her selection, however, is the selection of a made up of six students, five administrative persons.

Hazards *

In addition to making a set of minimum standards on fields of health and safety, the com-Income from the production will sons using the University Golf mittee would list facilities with possible hazards and report them to the city engineer for inspection, the report stated.

> The committee would also were: an additional nine holes, act as a clearing house with

'The principle reason the Regents did not take an affirmative action was their concern over the fact that the Universtiy would be establishing some arbitrary standards which the University could not enforce without being possibly subjected to legal action," President Theophilus told the Argonaut yesterday.

"I feel that some time within the near future the Regents might respond more favorably . if the progress of events dictates the imperative need for such action," Theophilus added.

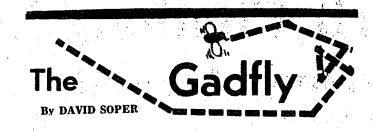
'The Regents, however, directed me to convey to you and to the ASUI Executive Board their appreciation of the ASUI Boards initiative in proposing a program of this nature," Dr. Theophilus stated in his letter to Miss Lyon.

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By DAVID SOPER Lost Battle

Well, the record is broken. The once proud boast that the Regent have never turned down the students' wishes is no longer. The Board of Regents decided recently that they would not approve the establishment of an off-campus housing board.

This is indeed unfortunate. In effect, this decision means that the Regents feel off-campus conditions are satisfactory. I think that this is not the case. In many situations, students

are forced to live in fire-traps, in buildings that are in violation of the building codes, and in apartments which are badly overcrowded. No Understand

Apparently the Regents do not understand the gravity of the situation, or the extent of the problem. I think that the ASUI government should form an investigative group to compile whatever evidence is necessary to get the Regents to reverse this lamentable decision.

The door was left open, however, to a later change in policy. The decision to deny the request was made after long and serious discussion. The question of legality was raised. Objection

In fact, this was the principle want to see the University estabthe possibility of being subjected to legal action.

Surely, elsewhere in this vast country of colleges and universities, other institutions must under housing say, "The University establishes such rules and procedures as may be necessary and appropriate to promote and assure acceptable living arrangements for ALL students living either on or OFF CAMPUS." (my emphasis) Asked What?

to investigate and inspect off. College of Engineering. campus living, to establish a quality, availability, etc., to ester Roger Guernsey. evaluate off campus housing needs and recommend action to meet these needs, to encourage and support new off-campus projects, and to in, this way, off campus student.

A board was to have been set up composed of six students, ive towns-people, and five adtownpeople and five faculty or ministrative or faculty mem-

The one extra student was to have acted as chairman. This clearly was not a move

by the administration to assume more power in the students' lives but, on the contrary, a move by student government to take the necessary steps to and Karen Gormsen, off cambegin to clean up the miserable pus, corresponding secretary.

apartment situation in Moscow.

Those of us who support this better housing legislation may have lost a battle to the minority landlords who perpetrate the filthy and unsafe conditions in the community, but the war is not over yet.

The new Executive Board was sworn in this week. They should be anxious to get on with the business of government. Here is the project for them. Here they can accomplish something. It will not be easy, but it will

must undertake a full scale campaign to educate the Re-

is scheduled May 6 through 8.

be important — for once. They

precedents, they must collect data, they must secure state. ments from students involved they must, in short, build such an impressive case against the miserable conditions that the Regents will permit the form. ation of the board. But, above all, they must not let this idea

Confused?

Lest anyone be confused by all this interest in bad housing, I hasten to add that the great majority of apartments are not in question. We only take cause with those landlords who would endanger students' health and safety for the sake of the quick and easy buck. These are our They must seek out the legal enemies, these should be yours

Briefs About Campus

Last But Not Least REGENTS-The next regular meeting of the Board of Regent,

COIN OPERATED—A coin-operated Vico-Matic copy machine has been installed in the University Library lobby for public use. The machine is available for personalized service 87½ hours' weekly (library hours). At 10 cents a copy, the cost is comparable to that of the Xerox which is staff operated 40 hours

"We receive many requests for photocopy work nights and objection. The Regents did not weekends and are criticized for not providing night copying service," said Richard Beck, associate librarian. "With this new lishing arbitrary standards that service, privacy is assured. We prefer not to copy tests, music could not be enforced without scores, and official papers with our staff operated equipment.

> TIME CHANGE—The University will join with the city of Moscow in observing Daylight Savings time beginning at 2 a.m. Sunday.

have faced this problem before. IN CONTEST.—The University entered the St. Regis' Collegiate The University regulations, as Packaging Design Contest held in Chicago April 7. Some 102 printed in the student handbook, schools entered 1.159 package designs.

> WEST SIDE STORY-Nearly 100 students and faculty are involved in the production of "West Side Story," planned for Mothers' Weekend at Washington State University next month. The award winning production will be performed on the Bryan Hall Stage April 30 and May 1 and again the following weekend.

ENGINEERING In Idaho was the subject of a coffee hour and In case you missed what was forum held Tuesday. Speakers included Professors William P. the request, it asked permission Barns, John E. Dixon, and Dwight S. Hoffman of the Idaho

minimum standard of living SCHWEITZER Basin ski area has about 300 one-year-old conditions in the fields of health Schweitzer' tree seedlings growing at the University nursery, and safety, to present to the stu- according to Frank H. Pitkin, nursery superintendent. Seeds dent body information on off for the trees were obtained by the ski area early in 1963 with campus housing concern in g the help of Congressman Compton I. White, Jr., and State For-

> ANOTHER WINNER-Robert F. Storey, off campus, has been awarded a \$500 poultry food technology scholarship by the Pacific Dairy and Poultry Assocaition.

recognize and fulfill student gov- THESPIANS—Some 200 Idaho high school Thespians will visit ernment's responsibility to the the U-I campus to compete in the ASUI One-Act High School Play Festival.

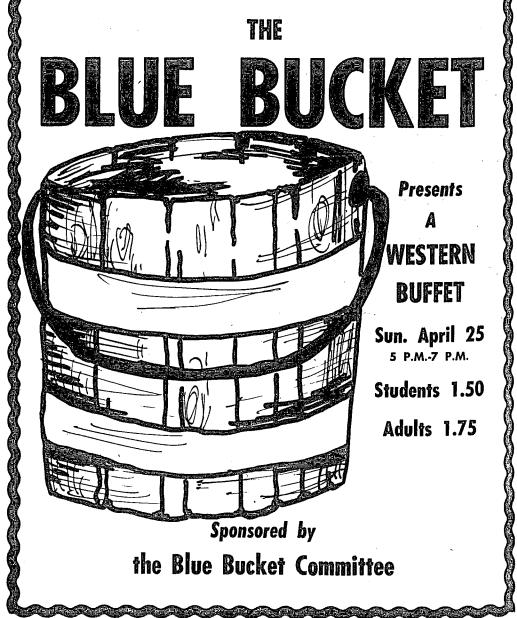
Cosmo Club Elects Officers

Amia "Boston" Basstanpour was chosen president of Cosmo- from now until March of next politan Club in a March election year. for another year.

Kuranel, Alpha Chi, secretary,

Basstanpour will hold office

The immediate plans of the Ted Kramer, Upham, was club are a picnic for members of. elected vice president; Bilge Cosmo Club April 30 and a national banquet to be held sometime later this year, Basstanpour announced



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said Morfitt.

fer, Sigma Chi.

Social problems, chapter or-

Some 250 students represent-

ing 44 different schools from 14

Western states atended the an-

Governor George Romney of

Michigan was keynote speaker,

national scene and was introduc-

ed by Geovernor Mark Hatfield

Former Idaho head football

coach Dee Andros. now serving

in the same position at Oregon

State, spoke on foobtall and

"The University IFC benefit-

ed from the Conference through

the exchange of new ideas," said

Basic Purpose

was for education. he said.

The basic purpose of the meet

The Conference was designed

to accelerate growth and spot-

light fraternity systems on the

campuses of the western U.S.,

The University of Arizona at

Tucson will host next year's

Western Regional IFC Confer-

Idaho students attending were:

Morfitt: Junior IFC president.

Jim Bower, SAE: IFC treasur-

er. Denny Welsh. Sigma Nu:

John Croner, Delta Sig: Mark

Brown, Beta: and Jim Hoduf-

Operation BEE

Set By Newmans

Representatives from the Ida-

ho Newman Association of Cath-

olic Students will go to all the

living groups next Tuesday

through Friday to collect ma-

terials for the group's Books for

ed. Textbooks on any level and

subject; workbooks; general lit-

erature; novels; poetry; hard-

backs and even paperbacks,"

John Norrish, off campus, the

The books will be distributed

to southern Negro schools and

community centers and used to

Last year 375,000 books were

collected throughout the nation.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

variety of musical selections to-

The admittance price of \$1

The LDS student choir will

This year's goal is 500,000.

accredit schools that do not pres-

groups, president, said.

ently have libraries.

Angeles, will tell of challenge present a concert featuring a

The University of Idaho and night at 8 p.m. at the Institute.

"All kinds of books are need-

Equal Education project.

Merit Citations Approved; Folk Singers Slated At WSU The New Christy Minstrel Service Awards Given

Thirty-three Merit Citations Nedrow, Tri Delta; Fred Deck-

to students who have done outstanding service for the ASUI. Gamma Phi. Generally the positions are Johannessen, ASUI publicity

The following people have Sig; Dave Soper, off-campus; Deborah Miller, Gamma Phi; child, Gamma Phi. Marilyn Ramey, Alpha Phi: Douglas Williams, off-campus; Mary Gladhart Gamma Phi. Other Recipients

Atchley, Willis Sweet; Helen Fred Freeman, Sigma Chi. Black, Alpha Gam; Phyllis

Houses

Living Units Mosco ulty. Av Plan Activity Mix, Moscow; James M. Lyle, alumni secretary; Mrs. Ruth H. Boas instructor of English Dr. After Rest

Campus living groups have not had time to resume their Team coach. usual activities since the students returned from Spring Vacation Sunday.

Some groups had time to ensides during the final week of school before vacation.

DELTA TAU DELTA The Delts entertained the alumni of their house corporation April 5.

The new Delt cook is Mrs. Lily Hansen. FRENCH HOUSE

Jane Marshall has been selected French House girl of the KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The Kappas had an all-house exchange with the Sigma Chis April 7. Dave Knutson provided the after dinner entertain-

ment by singing a medley of

PI BETA PHI

A religious fireside April 8 was led by Kathy Humbach, program chairman, who gave a

DELTA GAMMA Diana Llewellyn was named

DG of the month and awarded the traveling charm bracelet.

GAMMA PHI BETA

member of the month of April one team of three girls; Tennis and Dawn Shepard was chosen Ball Push, one contestant; 25 initiate of the month.

ton is general chairman.

given Tuesday night for Mrs. Throw, one team of two girls. Smith, Houston housemother.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Last Tuesday morning the SAE mascot Katy was run over by a To Review Ethics truck and killed. Katy had been given to the SAEs about four years ago. Last fall she gave birth to seven Keeshould pup-

MAY FETE

Anyone who wants to make a presentation during the May Fete ceremonies should contact Ann Barnard, French, or Janice Craig, Theta, by

May Fete will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 8 in Memorial

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tral for color excitement from slender

high heels to fun-loving flats. See them

Dorothy's Fabrics, Shoes

during their meeting Tuesday. Carolyn Stephens, Kappa; Dick Merit Citations are awarded Rush, Delta; John Cooksey, Sig-

Also named were Mary Amnon-paying, according to Carl brose, Pi Phi; Dave McClusky and Bob Caron, both Sigma Chi; Joyce Arthur Tri Delta; Leslie Mathews, Franch; Betty been elected to receive merit Kytonen, Tri Delta; Dick Smith, citations: Dick Jennings, Delta off-campus; Joe Goffinet, offcampus, and Mary Ellen Fair-

Ruth Ann Knapp, Ethel Steel, Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi: Carol Melanie Wetter, Campbell and Hussa, Hays; Margaret Heglar, Other recipients are Lon Penny Craig, Campbell; and Service Awards

Nine Service Awards were made by Executive Board for people and organizations from Moscow and the University fac-

Awards will be made to John Boas, instructor of English: Dr. Arthur Gittens, associate professor of entomology and E-Board advisor, and to GY Sgt. Billy B. Chapman, Varsity Rifle

Also elected to receive Service Awards were the United Church Women's Organization, Dr. Boyd A. Martin, dean of tertain alumni and hold fire the College of Letters and Science; Philip E. Peterson, dean of the College of Law, and Mrs. Mary Milkan Boise.

SAE's Plan 'Olympics' On Saturday

groups are participating in the claimed April 19 by Margaret Sig Alph Olympics on Saturday Doughty to announce the ention lawn.

champion from last year's of the University. Olympics.

Each living group is re-. A blue carnation nosegay stricted to the number of en- centered with a white rose and tries designated in the repec- a diamond solitaire was passed tive races. Ten events are at Houston Tuesday night. Betscheduled.

Ten Girls

The Tug-of-War has a team of ten girls; Potato Race, team flowers to announce the enof two girls: Leap Frog, team Yard Crawl, one team of two

"Stairway Under the Sea" to flag made by a living group for be held tomorrow. Eddie Sax- the Sig Alph Olympics. Wheel Barrow Race, two teams of two A surprise birthday party was girls each; and the Balioon

Larrison Named Idaho Prof

Earl J. Larrison, associate professor of zoology, was ap-

the Advancement of Sciences.

and nine Service Awards were approved by Executive Board A. Robert Marley, off-campus; TKE'S To Be Slaves; Rush, Delta; John Cooksey, Sigma Chi; and Brooke Clifford, Auction Is Saturday

Forty members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will tackle any task Saturday afternoon, following their purchase at the second annual TEKE Slave Auction.

The men will be available in groups or alone to be bought by any women's living group or any woman, to do various tasks ranging from cleaning up yards to washing walls.

Proceeds from the auction will be used to help support a 10-year-old boy in Bogata, Colombia, according to Lee Woodbury, co-chairman of the auction.

Each year the fraternity sends money and clothing to Jorge Enrique Sanchez, one of Colombia's underpriv-

Chi, Dianne Green Kappa;
Penny Craig, Campbell; and
Fred Freeman. Signa Chi

The auction will begin at 1:30 p.m. on the Campus
Christian Center parking lot. Fraternity men may do
work any time after they are purchased at 1:30 p.m. on the Campus

A The auction will begin at 1:30 p.m. on the Campus
Christian Center parking lot. Fraternity men may do
work any time after they are purchased at 1:30 p.m. on the Campus Saturday, said Woodbury.

Also serving as co-chairman for the auction is Ken-

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

O'ROUARK-WARD passed a candle March 24 at the Gamma Phi house and Mary Ellen Fairchild announced the pinning of Nancy O'Rouark to John Ward Phi Sigma Kappa.

> **ENGAGEMENTS** KELLER-VINING

The engagement of Penny Chi, was announced at a French ficial act as ASUI president. House meeting April 19 when candy was passed by Janet Walker. The announcement was inside the wrapper of each piece of candy. BOLLMAN-HUNTER

Fourteen women's living roses set in green fern was

ARMITAGE-WILHITE

ty Kytonen, Tri Delta, read a sonnet by Elizabeth Barrett Browning and claimed the gagement of Diana Armitage, Lambda Chi.

The engagement of Beth

Kelly claimed a pink candle

Is Invited

Mary Kirkwood, University pointed to the council study professor of art, has been invitcommittee on ethics and re- ed to represent Idaho in the continue through Sunday, will sponsibilities of scientists by Rockford, Ill. Art Assn.'s first feature Richard Fletcher, ex-

The council group reviews learned recently she has been banquet Saturday night. matters of ethics and responsi- awarded a third prize at the bilities between scientists and seventh annual Washington State

tists, one from each state.

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AFTER EASTER SALE

entwined with a red rose and a white rose Monday at the Gwen Tolmie read a poem and Campbell Hall meeting to announce the engagement of Marit DeVries to Gus Kremer, SUNDRUD-JOHNSTON

Jim Johnston, Farm House,

announced his engagement to Karen Sundrud, Hays, and revealed their plans for a June 18 wedding at the ASUI Instal-Keller to Gordon Vining, Delta lation Banquet as his final of-

At the same time Gail Nystrom announced the engagement at Hays Hall and Mr. and projects of the coming year. Kleis, National FarmHouse President, read a note baked into a cookie to inform the A white candle with baby red members of FarmHouse.

> MARRIAGES CASSEL-BATES

Kathy Cassel, Alpha Gam, It was too much of a temptaat 9:30 a.m. on the Administra- gagement of Louise Bollman, married Tom Bates, Kappa Sig tion. French, to Ens. James G. April 11 at the Methodist When a large cannon remains

Gam, became the bride of sity fraternity to pass up. Sherm Weidner, Kappa Sig, following Easter Services April 1877 the TKE cannon, long near and in Ontario, Ore.

GOSLIN-ANDUIZA

Moscow was the seting for the Olympia, Wash.

The fiftieth anniversary cele- which they will tour the cambration of the Idaho chapter pus. of the Sigma Nu fraternity will

The celebration, which will In addition, Miss Kirkwood, as the principal speaker at the Guy Wicks.

After registration is over towith the non-scientific commun- art exhibition at Wenatchee for day, a get-together at the Elks ity in the United States and her oil painting "Miercoles San- for alumni and wives will be held.

. Larrison also serves as fel- The October exhibition in Illi- Saturday morning the Alumlow and council member of the nois will include 50 living ar- ni will hold a meeting at the Student Union Building after

While alumni are touring start this afternoon with the the campus Mrs. E. C. Fish registration of an expected 200 housemother, and Mrs. Richard daily, and Cathy Boville, editor Farnsworth will entertain the wives

highlighted by speeches by freedon of the student press. David C. Baum, a former rethe American Association for national invitational art exhibit. ecutive secretary of Sigma Nu, gent of the fraternity, and by

class of 1917.

charter members.

chapter. A chapter meeting held Sun-

day will end the celebration. The celebration will be held in conjunction with a regional convention held at WSU.

A 1934 edition of the Argonaut said, "enrollment figures at the University threaten to establish an all-time record," by reaching

At Meeting Campus Union Party elected new officers for the coming year at a meeting Wednesday night, according to Dave Grieve, off-campus, out-going president.

They are: Joe Goffinett, Sigma Omicron Beta. president; Dick Rush, Delt, first vicepresident; Margaret Cox Houston, second vice-president: Scootch Harper. Pine, recording secretary; Pat McCollister, Houston. corresponding secretary, and Margie Felton, Kappa, treasurer.

Plans for the coming term include the formation of a legislative body to work with CUPsponsored student government officers. Work will be done in the areas of fulfillment of platforms and research into current campus issues.

The legislative body will also be responsible for bringing in speakers for CUP meetings

TKE Cannon Stolen Again

Hayes Hall is the contending Hunter, U.S.N., a 1964 graduate Cathedral of the Rockies in in front of the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter house, it's just too FRUECHTENICHT. WEIDNER tempting for a fellow Idaho or Merrily Fruechtenicht, Alpha rival Washington State Univer- journalism who will attend as bench-bar relations.

For the second time this week, dear to the hearts of Idaho TKE's, was removed from the St. Mary's Catholic Church in premises Wednesday evening.

The first time it was found March 6 wedding of Maurine missing, however, was Monday Lyn Andrews was chosen of five girls; Four-Legged Race, Houston, to Rick Wilhite, Goslin, Alpha Gam, and J. P. evening. But it was soon re-Anduiza, St. Martin's College, turned, only to mysteriously dis-

HOUSTON HALL Plans are being made for Houston's spring dinner-dance Houston's spring dinner-dance Houston's spring dinner-dance Houston's spring dinner-dance Contest, one conformal properties of two first and the clining group for the month. The engagement of Beth Burt, Forney to Jesse Abbott, off campus, was announced by her parents during spring vaca Tribune. will scheduled grest said yesterday. Johnston. who Dorcas Kilpatrick and Regina Pitteth Anniversary

Master of ceremonies for the luncheon will be F. M. Bistline,

The Sigma Nu's will hold an open house from 3:30 to 5:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Several awards will be given at the main banquet tomorrow night including awards for oldest a lumnus attending alumus that traveled the farthest, and 50 year pins for A special award will be giv-

en to the alumnus that has given the most service to the

"OVER 2,000!" A small admission charge said.

Springtime is Party Time

and the time for a new high style hair-do! For any occasion call the MOSCOW BEAUTY SHOP and ask for Karen, Wanda or Gladys. Phone TU 2-1289 and make your appointment now.

Social Problems, Images, Economics The New Christy Minstrels will sing at Washington State University in Bohler Gymwill sing at Washington State

Six University students and fraternity Council Conference a discussion pannel on scholar-Guy Wicks, assistant dean of held April 15 through 17 at the ship. Mick Morfitt. SAE, presi-General admission tickets men, participated in the 18th Portland Hilton Hotel.

are available here at the annual Western Regional Inter- Wicks served as chairman of of a panel discussing self-gov-



Mrs. Helen McCarthy, wife of former Regent McCarthy of Boise, with Mrs. D. R. Theophilus at a reception given for Mrs. McCarthy by the Coffee Hour and Forums Com-

Featured

Other participants include: Hu

Blonk, managing editor of the

Wenatchee World, and Paul

ton. Nathan Blumberg, dean of

the School of Journalism at

Montana State University, will

Sam Zellman. West Coast di-

rector of the CBS News in Los

serve as panel moderator.

in broadcast journalism.

raise funds for the campaigns Idaho Journalists Set To Attend Seattle Meet

Three University student Spencer, Seattle Associated journalists will attend the Reg. Press International bureau manion 10 conference of Sigma Delta ager, according to a recent re-Chi, professional journalism so- lease. siety, in Seattle Saturday.

Jerry Brown off campus, will Judge A. T. Goodwin, associhead the pournalist group, which ated justice of the Oregon Suincludes Leo Jeffres, Phi Delt; preme court will be featured in Jim Petersen. ATO; and Bert a session on reporting the law, Cross, associate professor, of and in a discussion of press-

SDX Members Student SDX members from Conrad. manager of the Allied Washington, Idaho, Oregon. Daily newspapers of Washing-Montana and Alaska will meet at the University of Washington to hear lectures and panels by professionals according to Mr.

William Johnston managing editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune. will be among the scheduled grest lecturers, Cross

Johnston, who will be a facul-Washington State University tv member of the U of W next were co-hosts to the conference per person will go to the buildyear, will be a member on the last year according to Cross. "Freedon of Student Press' pan-

Lectures

Other guest lecturers include: Tomas Beell former editor of the University of Washington of the University of Oregon Emerald who will also participate Luncheon Saturday will be in the discussion concerning Wire service reporting in the

1970's will be related by Murlin

Arts And Crafts Lessons Planned

The Arts and Crafts Room in the basement of the SUB will be open for classes from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings for classes, said Doug Williams, FarmHouse, Arts and Crafts Committee

Mosaic tile will be featured Tuesday, leathercraft Wednesday, and copper enamel and copper tooling Thursday.

The lessons are planned for beginners in these crafts and will feature demonstrations and the teaching of basic

for the four week series will probably be charged to cover the instructor's fees, Williams

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The University Varsity Rifle

Team is now without a perma-

investigation has been accom-

"If we're to have a Rifle

which to start out with," said

3. Evaluation of election pro-

would like to take measures

to prevent the confusion result-

ing from this year's election."

sult in a new voting system or

Chamber and the Chamber

closer to the University," Mc-

Cann said. 'They've expressed

McCann said the new mem-

bers of the Executive Board

wanted to start work immedi-

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'Rather than waiting until

Is Attending

Rifle Match

H. D. Powell Memorial Trophy

The squad, accompanied by

Gy-Sgt. B. B. Chapman. coach,

Competition

NROTC units from the Uni-

versity of Washington and Ore-

gon State will also be in com-

The Powell Trophy is a Civil

War musket donated 15 years

ago by H. D. Powell, founder

of Powell Plumbing and Heat-

In the 15-year history of the

trophy, Idaho has won only

twice-last year and in 1962.

70 MINUTES IN HARLEM

"Jimmie's Jamboree" or "70

Minutes in Harlem" was the title

of the first Blue Key talen show

match in Seattle.

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The annual Spur event will be held in the Gymnasium

May 7 at 8:15 p.m. in conjunction with Mother's Day

Cow With Open Stomach Dead After 16 Years

professor of geography, "Re- Christian Center Schedules Film

The film "Profiles of Promise" will be presented Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Campus Christ-

.The movie demonstrates the Lutheran overseas ministry in Chila, Ghana, and India.

light refreshments will fol-

Student Affiliate of the Ameri-

and operated on in 1950.

According to Dr. Klavano, he that it became known around

teaching 15 classes of veterinary students and contributing to the research work of the staff, Rudy was the main attraction at veterinary open houses and was viewed by several thousand elementary school pupils, Future Farmers and 4-Hers during guided tours. One of Rudy's well known

and bone structure have been set of ulcers to study," Dr.

Spurs Set Song Fest

Weekend. No admission will be charged.

Dr. Paul Klavano, chairman any, "A Histochemical and Mor- His age would be comparable transfer some of his rumen

was probably the oldest and

ian Center.

Discussion of the film and

Tuesday Meeting

transplanted or potted. Schweit- Science Building at 7 p.m.

botany, "An Approach to Quan- beloved and intimately known questionable parentage, Rudy titation of Histochemical Stain. characters is dead at the age was purchased as a scrub calf

> to about 70 in a human being. bacteria to the sick animal. Oldest

gestion is to plant them in tubs Refreshments will be served.

Rudy was always so healthy Alvin R. Aller, assistant pro- of the department of veterinary that he aided in the well being fessor of botany, "Subalpine physiology and pharmacology, of the other animals. "Whensaid the cause of death was ever an animal had a severe ence:" Janice R. Gisler, Twin stomach ulcers, compounded by case of upset stomach," Dr. the "infirmaties of old age." Klavano explained, "we would

In addition to being used for

characteristics was his lack of fear. Nothing bothered him, from a small dog to a giant construction crane. "He was about as gentle as an animal could be and was never irritable, even in his old age," said Dr. Klavano, "we didn't worry about him getting out, because when he did, he wouldn't "Lab Procedures in Organic wander past the limits of the Although Rudy has left the

The meeting will be held in the educational needs of the vet one more year before they are Room 113 of the Physical students. Parts of his carcass zer officials said some would be New officers will be elected, preserved for use in anatomy planted in the basin. One sug- and Gem pictures will be taken. classes. "He has left us a fine Klavano added.

Rudy, the cow with the "pic- biggest fistulated animal in the ture window" and one of Wash- United States. ington State University's most A 1,900 pound Guernsey of

"It had such healing powers the vet school as 'Rudy Juice.'

Researchers Study Papers

Six members of the University faculty and one graduate student will present professional papers at the seventh annual meeting of the Idaho Academy of Science April 23-24 at Boise Junior College.

The researchers and their papers include:

William H. Baker, head of the department and professor of botany, "Noteworthy Records of Western Plants;" Lorin W. Roberts, associate professor of

Botany Prof

Communities on Mt. Independ-Falls, graduate student in botphological Study of Tobacco Buds;" Earl J. Larrison, associate professor of zoology, "An Appraisal of the Birds of Ida-

Harry H. Caldwell, associate commendations for an Earth Science Course as College Preparation," and Merlin W. Neling would be challenged until considered by the Political and sor Robert Hosack, head of the son, assistant professor of eddepartment of social science, ucation, "Science Education at Teacher - Training Institutions."

Schweitzer Has

The eight University dele- Schweitzer Basin ski area has ris, French; Donna Gibson, Al- U of I nursery, according to Chemists Set pha Phi; Keith Erickson, Fiji; Frank H. Pitkin, nursery super-

Seeds for the trees were obtained by the ski area early in 1963 Chemistry" will be the subject campus. We usually found him The Idaho group had planned with the help of Congressman of a film to be shown at Tues- over at another barn visiting to bid for Idaho to host the 1967 Compton I. White, Jr., and State day evening's meeting of the with the animals." A "touchy" situation for the convention, but Operations Coun-Forester Roger Guernsey.

Supt. Kitkin said the seedlings can Chemical Society. The Council voted that it was should remain in the seed beds University to host the convention involving 1,100 to 1,400 on the Moscow business district.

port any economic or political sanctions because the country sanctions because the country relies on both Western and Prof Plans "We tried to obtain conces- U-I Recital

The forms are also in the Stu-

Stanford University is host

dent Union Office.

Nations, he said.

sions from the African-Asian and Western Blocks in conjunction with developments in other com. returned this year from permittees," said the chairman of formances abroad in England and Germany will perform two The Western countries man worksf or piano in the Faculty aged to block a vote on the Recital at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday. April 27, in the Music Building Tlucek said the quality of the Recital Hall.

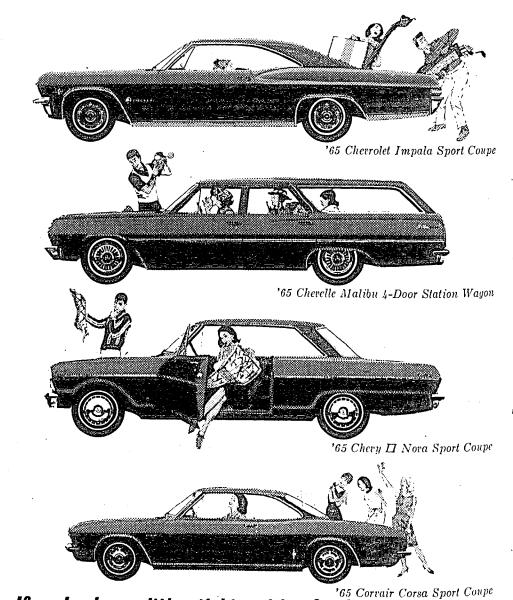
Turner, for the past two training the Idaho students had received was not used as com- years, has served as guest pletely as possible because of artist at the Contemporary Mu-State University.

As a composer he has been

compositions for piano, "Six Variations" and "Intermezzo" Interviews for next year's have been selected for retendelegation are scheduled May 4 tion in the Moldenhauer Archives at the University of

Turner is currently the as-

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McCann Outlines New Job Kesearchers To Present What is the job that lies before ASUI officers and the Executive Board next This question, asked of new student body president Bill McCann, resulted in four areas of immediate 1. Working with the new University president, Dr. Ernest "It will be extremely important to establish the value and strength of student government on campus," said McCann. "Because the new president is unaware of our past record, we

PLOTTING—The MUN delegation is shown plotting their

off campus; Keith Erickson, Fiji; Judy Rice, Theta; the Rev. course before leaving for the Regional Conference held Don Lee ,MUN advisor; Laddie Tluck and Bill Hallock. at Claremont College, Calif., over spring vacation. They both of Shoup; Frank Callaghan, Willis Sweet; and Pat are, left to right, Donna Gibson, Alpha Phi; Larry Munden. Morris, French.

Frank Call agh an, Willis said Tlucek.

issue, said Tlucek.

been admitted.

Several Western countries ab-

Red China would probably had

Sanctions

Communist support, he said.

the U-I delegation.

Laos (U of I) couldn't sup- people.

nent home, said McCann. Much University MUN Delegation plished by Executive Board Holds "Deciding" Position Team next year, we want to give it a definite home with

The Idaho delegation to the "The Board expressed interest in evaluating our election a strategic position when they procedures at the meeting represented LOAS at the April Tuesday," McCann said. "We

5 convention.

a new system of ASUI student block we had a stronger voice," nia. "This will certainly include a thorough review of the hare he said. system used now," said the new

4. Continued work with the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, tablish a committee to look into Tlucek said. 'We want to bring students countries in arrears to the orinto more contact with the ganization.

Afraid

West Model United Nations held the last day of the General As- Security Committee.

The resolution was discussed Sweet, of the Idaho delegation. in the Committee of 21 but was a member of the PSC. Laddie Tlucek, Shoup, chair- 'never reached the National Asman of the Idaho delegation, sembly. The Committee is com- He cast a "yes" vote for the said the University student posed of representatives from admission of Red China but the for next year's Model United Trees In Nursery group was in a position to be a each country and the Assembly issue died in his committee. deciding vote in either the War- of all delegates to the conven- Albania and Cuba obstructed saw Block or the Western Block. tion, which was held at Clare- the PSC until the committee de- gates were: Tlucek and Bill about 300 one-year-old Schweit-"As a country withous a mont Men's College in Califor- cided to consider the Chinese Hallock, both Shoup; Pat Mor- zer tree seednigs growing at the

Nationalists China challenged Representing Laos, the U of the Soviet Union's right to vote, stained, and no quorem was Larry Munden, off campus; intendent. sponsored a resolution direc- but the convention adjourned reached, he said. If the requir- Frank Callaghan, Willis Sweet; ting the United Nations to es- before any action was taken, ed number had been present, and Judy Rice, Theta.

Supported

The Idaho delegation (Laos) also supported the admission of University delegation was a cil said no. "We were afraid some na- Red China into the United Na- resolution denouncing the apartion's vote would be challeng- tions, he said. The issue was theid policy of the Union of not physically possible for the their interest in the past and ed," said Tlucek. "The delega- kept in the Security Council un- South Africa, said Tlucek. have shown they're willing to tions chairmen in the Executive til the latter part of the condo all they can to help the Uni- Committee decided that no vot- vention when the admission was

College Scene

Across The Nation

the end of our terms, we plan to take action on these issues A PROTEST meeting against popular words in the English instead ofl eaving unfilled cam- United States military involvepaign promises waiting," he ment in Viet Nam will be held today, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Immediate action will also and concluding at 7:30 a.m. Satallow more time next year for urday in the University of Orenew items on the agenda, he gon Student Union Ballroom.

ROTC Team at the University of Miami for the Fall semester reached the highest point in the past four

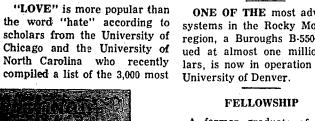
SPRING WEEKEND for 1965 at the Unievrsity of South Caro-A ten-man contingent from the line will feature Josh White in Idaho Navy ROTC Navy rifle concert and a James Brown team left this morning for the dance.

"HORSE", well-known University of Oregon figure and mascot of Phi Kappa Psi. and will defend its title to the trophy. Grand Champion "Sanctuay awarded annually to the best Woods Fantabulous" have an-NROTC shooters in the Pacific nounced their pinnin marriage, and birth of several offspring.

> ENROLLMENT at Utah State University—a recond for spring quarter-was 11.4 per cent over last year as of March 26.

DENNIS BROWN won the singles event by downing 15 pancakes in the annual Circle K Pancake Contest at the Oregon State University.

the word "hate" according to scholars from the University of Chicago and the University of North Carolina who recently



completed last summer.

on the Pullman Highway Just NORTH of Campus.

> ON GAS & OIL AVAILABLE. **Battery Repair**

A SAN JOSE STATE graduate sent seven giant African Queen termites to the Entomology Department free of charge.

THE ASSOCIATED Women OVERALL fraternity grades
Students (AWS) at the Univerthe position of the country Ida-sic Symposium at Montana at the University of Miami for sity of Colorado has asked that he represented — Laos. the university liberalize the rules

> MORE THAN 20 per cent of the students enrolled at Cal Poly are transfers from junior col-

and cigarette rolling were in style at the Western Shivaree at the University of Arizona.

GRECIAN holiday 65 was the theme of this year's Greek Week

JIM FINK, a sophomore at the University of Santa Clara devoured 14 hamburgers to emerge victor in a hamburger eating ation of an educational television students who have been seleccontest which lasted for an hour.

20th Century Music. ONE OF THE most advanced systems in the Rocky Mountain ities for an air signal weren't ain's part in World War II, and region, a Buroughs B-5500, val- scheduled for completion until

A former graduate of Idaho has been awarded a Shell Merit Fellowship for advance d study at Stanford University. Ralph L. McIntyre, a science teacher in Buffalo, New York,

Service

received the award for work

TRY OUR FINE **Choice Steaks** Fried Chicken **Jumbo Shrimp**

Full Course Dinners

he said.

from 7 to 10 p.m. Applications will be available Washington. in the offices of Dr. Boyd Mar-

influence during the Assembly,"

"Next year we've applied to

represent Nationalist China as reported in the January, 1965 our number one choice. This issue of Pan Pipes Magazine. would help us exert a greater Two of the manuscripts of his

tin, Dean of the College of Let-sistant professor of Music at ters and Sciences, and Profesthe University of Idaho.

Educational Programs To Begin On KUID-TV

network that has been in the ted to run the station equipplanning for the state of Idaho ment, according to Gordon Law, SAN JOSE STATE associate during the last three years will chairman of communications. professor of music, Dr. William begin Monday when the Uni-W. Coker, has been appointed to versity's KUID-TV begins reg- gramming will be the Army's head the San Jose Festival of ular programming in the eve- new "Big Picture" series on

Although transmission facilish information series on Britued at almost one million dol- mid-May, Monday KUID will Administration series on the lars, is now in operation at the begin broadcasting regular pro- astronauts. grams over the campus and Moscow city cables.

Two University students were 1959 fall semester.

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Senior Students Take Tests Thursday

Graduate Record Examination Area Tests are to be given Thursday to all senior students in the College of Letters and Science, according to Dean Boyd Martin. The tests will measure knowledge and understanding in the areas of social sciences, humanities, and natural sciences.

It is to be administered as a part of a nation-wide program to establish a comparison of test scores throughout the nation, and will also show relations between scores on the new test and those made by students on earlier tests.

tests is a part of a continuing effort to secure as much information about the benefits about the benefits of the liberal arts program, according to Dr. Floyd Tolleson, Assistant Prof. of Eng-

"We want to compare our performance against that indicated as normal by the test handbook," he said. "It will show a summary distribution of scores of all students taking the

"We may find that we are above the median or we may find that we are below it," added Tolleson.

"There is a possibility of finding nothing, however, but if you think you may have cancer you go to a doctor to be x-rayed," he concluded.

The test scores an overall view which will permit the administration to judge achievement in all three areas of concern - humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences, according to Tolleson.

The scores will enable the stucome an anxiety of taking tests, according to Tolleson.

No students will be excused from taking the test. Students with the last names beginning with A through L are to report to the Engineering Build in g room 104; those with the last names beginning with M through Z to the Ag. Science Building, room 106.

Students are asked to bring only a No. 2 or softer black lead pencil, and be seated by 1:15 p.m.

The scores will not become part of students' permanent records, and will not be used as a basis for grading in any cours-

The Area tests are not tests that time. for which one can profitably

The administration of the cram. They measure the residuated by taking the courses in a part of the knowledge accum- Tolleson.

dual learning which has become the three areas, according to

Saint Maries

teachers of business education,

home economes, girls P.E.,

mathematics, physics, chem-

Schools will interview for ele-

mentary, girls p.e., boys p.e.,

industrial arts, home econom-

Idaho Falls

on April 29 and 30 for anyone

· The Kootenai School District

on April 30 girls p.e., coun-

91, in Harrison will interview

selor, boys p.e. with coaching

half time, and elementary

Grants Given

Grad Students

grants have been awarded to

eleven University of Idaho stu-

ments, announced Dr. L. C. Ca-

'dy, dean of the graduate school.

during the summer months.

Three students received NFS

Cooperative Graduate Fellow-

Ore., mathematics; Sunny Ep

mathematics; and Yayen Wang,

Awards of cooperative fellow-

Moscow, mathematics.

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associate librarian.

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On April 29 Moses Lake

istry, and elementary.

German teachers.

in all academic fields.

On April 28 Saint Maries dis-

Idaho Job Interviews **Show Teacher Need**

especially elementary teachers in general business, marketing, are in great demand this com- economics, finance, accounting, ing week, Sid Miller, placement and statistics. coordinator said vesterday.

On April 26 the Midvale, Idaho Public schools will be inter- trict No. 41 will interview for viewing for teachers for vocational agriculture, English, any foreign language, and elemen-

Kellogg

Also on the 26th the Kello Idaho Public Schools will be looking for an assistant football and basketball coach, mathematics, art, social studies, girls counselor, elementary music, and elementary teachers.

Mary Walker Schools of Springdale, Washington, is indent to learn something about terviewing on April 27 for a himself, and help him to over- vocational agriculture and library teacher.

Boeing will be looking on

Honoraries Plan Clean-Up Day

Intercollegiate Knights and Alpha Phi Omega, service honories, are sponsoring an all-campus clean-up tomorrow from 8 a.m. until noon in preparation for Mother's Day Weekend, according to Randy Byers, Delt, IK chair-

man of the clean-up. All living groups are asked to have their areas cleaned by 10 a.m. University trucks will collect trash following



1. Now that graduation's getting close, have you given any thought to the kind of work you'd like to do?

I want to work for The Good of Mankind.



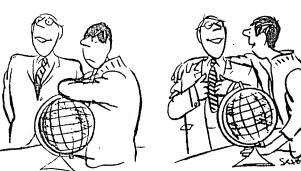
I might have suspected. I'll probably grow a beard.



4. What do you expect to earn?

It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.





5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if Í do ood, I'll move up, and my good, I II move up, and and decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.

But where's your beard? What about sandals?

6. You don't need them in Equitable's development program. All you need is an appetite for challenge and responsibility, and the desire to do the best possible job. The pay is tops, too.

> You know, I'm afraid a beard would itch-could you get me an interview with Equitable?

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ics, business education, and EXTEND YOUR ARM-Here the nurse in the dining room asks a student to extend his arm so that she can find his vein. Students crowded the ballroom of the SUB yesterday on the last day of the Blood Drive. Between 150 and 300 late-coming, would-be don-Idaho Falls will interview ors were turned away in the afternoon.

U-I Students Scheduling Activities At Idaho During Forestry Week

All interviews will take place at the placement office. the U-I are planning a series sociation. of activities with the theme pliance with Governor Smylie's estry, that of the layman, so- clude, cross-cut sawing contests his doctorate in 1945 and re-

National Science Foundation their advanced degree require-Union Building.

Symposium Members of the symposium Summer fellowships for gradwill be, John RaWoodworth, diuate teaching assistants were rector of the Idaho Fisn and awarded to eight students. They Game Department, Hardy Glaswill receive support to enable cock, forestry counsel for the them to dedicate their full time Western Forestry and Conserto scientific studies or research vation Association, Royce Cox, managing forester of Potlatch Forest Inc., and Gerald Pelton,

Science Student Receiving the summer fellowships for study or work leading Awarded Honors

to masters or doctoral degrees An academic grade average are James L. Clark, Idaho Falls, of 97 won top honors in first mathematics: Sandra Becker semester freshman chemistry

Webb received a certificate sey, Kennewick, Wash., matheof achievement from Dr. Maicolm M. Renfrew, head of Richard Johnson, Jack son, physical sciences. The certi-Mich., chemistry; Donald Morficate was made available by rison, Gasport, N.Y., geology; the Chemical Rubber Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Wesley Stone, Spokane, Wash.,

A deluxe copy of "The Handbook of Chemisty and Physics," which will be published ships were made to George in September of this year, Fraser, Jr., Gaylord, Mich., will also be given to Webb by chemistry; James Peter son, the Chemical Rubber Co.

Coeur d'Alene, and Michael Olson, Plummer, both in electri-**Honors Given** In this program, emphasis is In this program, emphasis is placed upon co-operation with U-I Unit participating institutions in identifying and supporting graduate

"All hands" of the Navy students of high ability, said ROTC unit at Idaho assembled in ceremonial formation yesterday to honor a Naval officer, midshipman and enlisted man.

Ceremonies conducted by Capt. Harry E. Davey, professor of naval science, noted the promotion of Lt. (jg) Brent A. Bradberry to Lieutenant, USN. "The library is too noisy," or Lt. Bradberry is the soph-"there is too much chattering omore naval science instructor going on" are familiar com- at Idaho.

plaints received by the librar- Midshipman 1-c Brian P. ians in the University Library. Sack, Lambda Chi, received a With the advent of spring and medal presented by the Society the writing of research papers, of American Military Engineers use of the Library increases in recognition of his placing greatly, said Richard J. Beck, among the top 15 NROTC students in the nation.

RED LYON DANCE

Live Music-Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Door Prize Drawing Every Sat. at 11 p.m.

Happy House--- Mon.-Thurs.--- 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Location: 4 miles East of Moscow on the Troy Highway

The Associated Foresters of of the National Recreation As- people of the region interested

These men will represent the "Forestry for Society" in com- different points of view of Forthrough 30 Forestry Week in search, and private industry. Banquet

dents to aid them in fulfilling day afternoon in the Student dents, faculty and professional graders.

in forestry. Other events of the week in-

proclamation naming April 26 ciety, a government agency, re- Monday, Wednesday and Friday open to all challengers; a presentation to the Moscow A symposium moderated by Thursday evening Gerry Chamber of Commerce on for-Dr. Robert Giles, assistant pro- Mashofsky, assistant to the estry by Dave Cox, Theta Chi; fessor of forestry, will discuss president of Georgia-Pacific, and a tour of the Forestry "Forestry for Society" Wednes- will address a banquet for stu- building for Moscow fifth

University Represented At National RHC Meet

Some 250 delegates represent- this year is from WSU. gan its annual convention in the Diane Williams, Houston. Compton Union Building on the WSU campus vesterday.

Clark, Manchester, Iowa, geology; Rodney Epsey, Portland, Ore mathematics: Sunny En-

dents. The delegates discuss problems common to all.

Some of the topics for this year's meetings are women's hours, administration-student relationships, inter-hall councils, and financing of new halls.

New officers will be elected Saturday, and plans for next year's convention will be made the national vice-president, who

ing 40 schools including Idaho Delegates from the U-I are are meeting at Washington Lon Atchley, Willis Sweet, Rob-State University through Satur- ert Cameron, Borah, Chris Deday to discuss problems of uni- Thomas, Campbell, David Hyde, versity residence halls. The Na- Shoup, William Hallock, Shoup, tional Association of College and Arlen R. Marley, off-campus, University Residence Halls be Janet Walker, French, and

The Deans of Men and Women T' Alum Returns

T. E. (Ted) Kass, Pocatello, a 1949 graduate of the University of Idaho in chemical engineering, will return to his alma mater Friday as a visiting lecturer.

Kass, process superintendent of the inorganic chemistry division of the F.M.C. corporation, will lecture at two chemistry classes on the phosphorus phosphate industry. The at that time. The convention is chemistry classes, Chem. 14, always held on the campus of meet at 9 and 11 a.m. in Physical Science building, Room 111.

U-I Graduate Is Appointed NCEP Head

Help — A Fish

Little Fish, Who Sent

A University graduate and former faculty member, who became vice president of Columbia University recently, was named chairman of the National Center for Education in Politics

Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, a native of Challis, was chosen for the post by vote of the NCEP Board of Trustees, succeeding Russell D. Niles, chancellor of New York University.

Recognized as a distinguished political scientist and author, Chamberlain was once commended by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower:

'No man I have known was more dedicated in enthusiastic commitment to the vocation of teaching than Larry Chamber-

Chamberlain received his B. S. degree in education from the University of Idaho in 1930. Two years later he received a master's degree in government. In 1935, he went to Columbia to study for a doctorate. He returned to the University of Idaho after a year there, and served as an assistant professor and assistant dean. He received turned to Columbia.

Chamberlain was granted an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Jda-

Short Stories Still Needed

to the "Literary I," a magazine Mather and Richard Beck, aswhich will contain original stor- sociate librarian, will lead the ies and poems by Idaho stud- activities. ents, is this Wednesday according to co-editors Denny Dobbins, off campus and Jack Spencer.

"We have had fairly good sucies," Spencer said.

Thee? Asks UI Co-ed You've heard about the lamb wood and brown paper that that followed Mary to school, safely packed a 30 pound fresh

But do you know about the sal- Alaskan salmon, Thine, a sophomore home ecmon that followed Thine to colonomics major from Ketchikan, Thine Cochrane, Kappa, rush- Alaska, is accustomed to her ed to the house kitchen Tuesday father's practical jokes, "but, when she received notice that this . . . What can I do with

the cook was having a fish fit. it?" she said. "What can we do with it?" "Help me! What can I do the home economics faculty askwith it?" cook Mrs. Berry ask- ed when the king salmon was ed, as she gasped at a bundle of transferred to the foods lab

refrigerator. Lets Eat It

It was the janitor that came up with an answer. "Eat it!" Mr. Fleager, an ardent fisherman and fisheater, said.

And who could be better qualified to do the cooking than a foods class that is currently studying fish?

Students To Feast Today — foods classes will

feast on fish. Tomorrow - there will be

nothing left of the educationally-minded salmon but a few bones and a good sized tail. Does anyone know what to

do with a 25" fish tale - TAIL?

Phi Kappa Phi Plans Initiation

The annual initiation and banquet of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary, will be held on Tuesday in the Student Union Building.

A short business meeting and initiation will be at 5:30 p.m. The banquet is planned for 7

All members and guests can secure banquet tickets from Prof. Joe Newton, Mines Building 214, before noon Monday.

Librarians Plan Career Day Fete

A Career Day for prospective librarians will be held April 29 at 3:30 p.m. in the library, Dan Mather, acquisitions librarian. announced.

'Career Day" is sponsored by the University library in connection with National Library Week, April 25-30, he explain-

A film, brief talks, and a question and answer period will Final date for contributions be the days' program, he said.

According to Mather, "Anyone who has any thought of being a librarian, or is majoring in library science or the like is 'nvited to attend." He can be a cess but still need short stor- student, adult, or "kiddy," he

Winners To Be Given

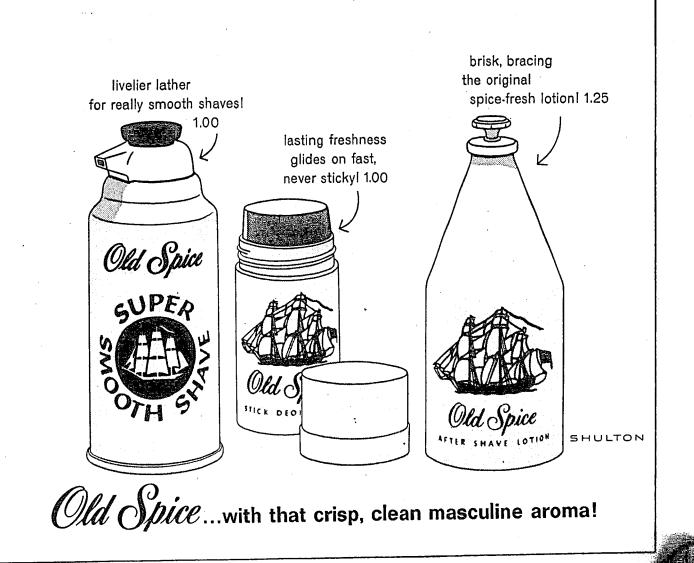
Winners of the personal library contest sponsored by Mortar Board will be chosen Monday, George Kellogg, humanities librarian, said.

Prizes are awarded to the top three winners by the Bookstore. The first place winner will be eligible to enter the national contest of the Amy Loveman Competition, which this contest is a part of.

Seven students submitted lists of their personal library books and written statements on what their books mean to thereand their future plans, Kellogg said.

Contestants The contestants range from freshmen to seniors. In the past, seniors have generally had the best libraries submitted, he

Three judges will select the winners and if a tie occurs they would personally look at the student's book collection, Kellogg



MARVELOUS MACHINE — This color sorting machine,

used to separate fruits and vegetables by color quality,

helps improve the quality of packed and canned foods.

It was part of a display at the Coffee Hour sponsorer by

totaling \$3,200, have received

Gifts formally accepted by the

An electrical distribution panel

A check for \$800 from Crown

Cast members include Nancy

Named to the production

Alpha Gam, assistants to the

McDonnell, Kappa, and Paula

Eugene Maraffio, Willis

Lynell Kynastron, Ethel Steel

and Karen Lee, Alpha Chi,

sound; Cary Ambrose, Pi Phi,

make-up and publicity; Joyce

Conrad, Gamma Phi, house

manager; Sue Hoolahan, Alpha

Synthia Woodcock, Ethel

Steel, publicity, and Vyrl Al-

corn, Phi Delta, building and

Cook, Forney, costumes.

Phi, properties.

Chi, paint.

from the Idaho Power Co., val-

Regents included:

ued at \$5,000.

Regents' approval recently.

Recruiting

The War on Poverty is now

recruiting thousands of vol.

unteers needed this sum.

mer and throughout the

coming year for Projects

HEAD START and VISTA

according to Holmes

Brown, director of public

affairs in the Office of Eco.

Project HEAD START is an

undertaking of all communities

this summer to give children of

the poor an opportunity to

break out of their hopeless

cycle of poverty and illiteracy,

Volunteers will help build se.

curity and self-confidence for

these children through reading,

Project VISTA is a domestic

version of the Peace Corps,

Brown said. Volunteers will be

stationed in tenement rows.

struggling farm communities.

Indian reservations, migrant

labor camps, or mental hospi-

Alpha Kappa Psi, a nation.

al professional business fra-

ternity, will hold its initia.

tion, banquet Sunday at 5

p.m. in the Appaloosa Room

of the Student Union Build-

Banquet Set

organized play, and outings.

nomic Opportunity.

he said in a release.

Coed Follows Custom Of Long---Name

Argonaut News Editor

Maria Carmen Garenchana Azcuarte Maruri Gochi, oddly enough, is a junior Spanish major and a Basque from Boise.

Her long name, she explained in an interview Thursday, follows a Basque custom requiring that a young girl's name include the last names of her father, her mother, her father's mother and her mother's mother.

Carmen lived in Boise until the summer following her sophomore year in high school, That later in the day. summer, she and her parents went to their home in Spain to there is music and dancing and er age. give. Both her parents are from gaiety. This particular fiesta the province of Vizcaya, Spain.

U.S. School For her junior year Carmen went to Mary Mount International School in Barcel on a. "Mary Mount is an American school for both American and Spanish students," Car m e n said. The classes are conducted in English.

"My senior year I took a correspondence course from the University of Nebraska for which I received high school credit under the supervision of the principal of a military grade school in San Sebastian.

"During one of the summers I was there I began to take lessons from a troupe of Basque dancers. The group which is called "Goizaldi" is famous all over Europe."

Madrid

They began to go on tour, and said I could travel with them, so I went to Madrid, and to the Po Valley region in

France and many other places. "It was a wonderful experience and I was able to learn many of their dances. All of their dances tell a story. Most of them are done to music play- at the fight. The spectators exed on a flute or drum or both."

Carmen said that Spain is a ball spectators in this country. wonderful place for young peo- One thing I learned while I ple to be in the summer. With was there is that there is a rule water surrounding the country that if the bull looks at all on three sides, she said, there cowardly or if there is someare beautiful and numer ous thing wrong with him, a judge beaches. Swimming, sunning, will throw a flag out into the and surfing are all very pop- arena and that particular bull

"Fun Event"

"One fun event in Spain is to celebrate."

San Fermin fiesta in Panplona. appears. It starts at 6 a.m. when they let the bulls out on the streets some of the customs in Spain which have fences on each side which differ from those in the so that the spectators will not U.S.

lasts for ten days. Speaking of Bull

In speaking of the bull fights. Carmen said that she liked place is in the home is still them better than some of the other Spanish sports.

gorgeous," Carmen said. "There engagements, generally about is a lot of color and excitement three years.



Carmen Garechana

citement is like that of base-

will not be fought with.

"The most famous bullfighter the fiesta, Carmen added. Each these days is called "Cordobtown has one of their own and es." He is Spain's equivalent to they each have different ways the Beatles — he has the same kind of haircut as they do and "One that I remember is the the girls go wild wherever he

Carmen went on to tell about

Start Young

These bulls run through the "Students start to s...chool streets to the big bull-fight arena much younger than we do, often

where the fights will be held when they are only three or four years old. They are then During the day and all night finished with school at a young-

> "In college they go from September to June with only one exam which is given in June."

"The idea that a woman's very strong although more and more girls are going to college "The bulls themselves are now. Young couples have longer

> When asked about the food, Carmen answered that "their meals are wild." She explained that they start work early in the morning and usually just have coffee for breakfast.

At noon they have a brunch or a sandwich. At 2 or 2:30 p.m. they have their big meal of the day which is lunch.

"And when I say big meal I mean just that. They might have seven courses, with the first one being enough for an entire meal!"

"Then they have dinner between 8 and 10 at night. With all their meals they drink wine or champagne."

After two years of life in Spain, Carmen and her family returned to the United States so that she could attend college. She went to Boise Junior College for two years and is now

8 in the arena theatre of the

the theatre. This is the first

at 8 p.m. The admission charge

straight six-night run.

'Glass Menagerie' Set

For Production May 3-8

'The Glass Menagerie" by is 75 cents or an ASUI card and

Tennessee Williams will be tickets may be obtained at the

produced by the dramatics de- ASUI office in the SUB on a

Edmund Chavez, assistant pro- The play will run through

The play is set for an un- Brennen, Lindley; Harriet Ho-

usually long run run because of sack, off campus; and Mike

time a play at the University staffs were Wendy Beams, off

has been presented for a campus and Peggy Harrison,

The theatre will open at 7:30 director; Julie Martineau,

p.m. and the play will start Houston, stage manager; Nickie

partment under the direction of first come, first serve basis.

fessor of drama, May 3 through Mother's Day weekend.

the limited seating capacity of Wetherall, Delta Chi.

A new award fund, gifts val- College of Forestry, Wildlife, ued at \$7,000 and scholarships and Range Sciences.

Idaho Regents Approve Grants;

U-I Wilde Award Is Established

ENGINEERING

Agriculture To the College of Agriculture, An award, named after W. J. two Angus bred heifers from Mr. Wilde, one of the state's earliest and Mrs. Clyde McAffee, Carl-Certified Public Acountants, was ington.

established on an endowment ba- To the College of Law, \$250 sis. The award will be made to from the Canyon County Lawa graduating senior in account- yers Club, Inc. to establish the Edward J. Aschenbrener Loan Fund.

> The Hanna Mining Company contributed \$100 to the Idaho Mining Memorial fund in memory of John D. Bradley.

Emergency Fund

A check for \$800 from Crown
Zellerbach Foundation for two
scholarships of \$400 each in the

To the University student emergency fund, \$100 from the University
India Student Association.
To the student Association.
To the student standing highest in
real property law, \$100 from the
Lawyers Title Foundation, Rich

Lawyers Title Foundation, Richmond, Va.

A check for \$185 from Pacific Power and Light as its share of the Idaho Farm Electrification program. From Hummel, Hummel, Jones and Shawyer, architects, Boise, \$100 to be used for the Hummel Prize to be used for the Hummel Prize

award.

From Governor Robert E. Smylle, a copy of ASCAP Copyright Law Symposium Number Thirteen to the University Law Library.

A check for \$75 from the University Spur chapter to establish an annual scholarship.

Film Sequence

A film and slide sequence on "Flow Visualization" to the department of Mechanical engineering from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Prize money of \$15 for a student Knight, off campus; Walter

Prize money of \$15 for a student art contest received from the Moscow Fine Arts Club. Gifts from the Kendrick Gazette of four fonts of type, a brasswood

Sweet, and Larry Parachini, off three concerts in Post Falls, Color" by Alfred Reed. and

campus, lights; Beth Wilkins. Priest River and Coeur d'Alene Tucci's "La Bamba de Vera

Assembly programs will be

presented at 10:45 a.m. in the

Post Falls High School, at 2:30

p.m. in the Priest River School

and an evening concert at 3

p.m. in the North Idaho Junior

College Auditorium in Coeur

The 70-member band, under

the direction of Prof. Warren

Bellis, will play a concert of varied music, featuring three major compositions for band.

"Variants on a Mediaeval

Tune" by Norman Della Joio

and "Dedication Overture" by

Clifton Williams represent the

current music for symphonic

band. Balancing the contem-

porary music is 'A Suitc" by

Vaughn-Williams based on fa-

U-I Feed Switch

Hays, and Jan Kindschy, Pi Monday, as part of its coming Cruz" will be included.

spring tour.

University Symphony

The University symphonic Morrissey, "A Symphonic Pre-

band is presenting a series of lude" based on "Black is the

Plans Concert Series

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gents include:
A check for \$500 from Mr. and Mrs. Royal B. Irving, Tucson, Ariz., for Kenny Davis, off-campus; \$450 from the Wallace Gyro club, Wallace, to be used as \$150 scholarships for Roger Roth, and Rob Pabst, both Delt, and Kenneth Hill, Borah: \$250 from the Nez Perce Tribal Executive committee, Lapwal, representing a scholarship grant for Richard Powaukee, off-campus.

A check for \$250 from Northwest Metal Workers Union, Independent, Kellogg, for Claude Sappington, off-conducted north of Caldwell, ac-

Metal Workers Union, Independent, Kellogg, for Claude Sappington, off-campus; \$200 from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Billings, Mont., a grant for Edwin Madsen, off-campus of the Flathead agency; a check from the Burley Rotary club, representing awards of \$100 each for Pack Cameron, Delt, and Connie Hoffbuhr, Pi Phi.

From the Idaho Association of Future Homemakers of America, Boise, \$150 for Jean Thomas, Ethel Steel; \$100 from the Joint School District No. 181, Challis, for scholarships of \$50 each to Don Johnson and Robin Piva, French; \$100 from the Order of Eastern State, Boise, for Loretta Taylor, Pine; \$100 from the Nampa Community Scholarship committee, Nampa, for Robert Wade, TKE.

TKE.

Awards

The Dollars for Nampa Scholars committee, Nampa, gave scholarships of \$150 to Carol McKee, Forney, \$150 to Robert Wade, TKE, \$100 to Jess Boicourt, Phi Thu, \$200 to Bonnie Sword, Campbell, and \$50 to Susan Daniels, Alpha Phi.

A check for \$100 was received from Mrs. Stacy Smith, Pocatello, for the Sarah Hutchinson scholarship award; \$92 from the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Brandenton, Fla. to be applied to the second semester fees of Kenneth Newell, Wilis Sweet: \$50 from the Edgar Rae Post No. 121, American Legion, Garden Valley, for Kathleen Reay, Huston.

All concerts are free to the

California

Holiday[°]

Thirty-two Idaho Naval ROTC

of spring vacation on a "work-

ing holiday" in California as

guests of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The middies, accompanied

University President Dr. D.

coach Steve Musseau, head bas-

ketball coach Jim Goddard,

Maj. R. E. Campbell, marine

officer instructor, and Gunnery

Sgt. B. B .Chapman, were flown

to California on Marine Trans-

Their first stop was the Ma-

rine Corps Recruit Depot at San

Diego, where they stayed Sun-

day night. On Monday, the Idaho

contingent toured the base and

watched portions of Marine bas-

Camp Pendleton was the next

toured the armory, witnessed a

weapons demonstration and

watched basic weapons train-

Later the group was taken through a mock-up Vietnamese

village and briefed on anti-in-

The final stop on the tour was

at the Marine Corps Air Sta-

tion, El Toro, where a ground support helicopter demonstra-

at the physical and physiological

conditioning units, where pres-

sure suits and "space suits"

High point of the El Toro

tion was first on the list. The tour also included stops

surgency warfare.

were displayed.

There the midshipmen

port aircraft.

stop.

Theophilus, Head football

Idaho Team Investigates Irrigation

the Agricultural Engineers. Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, left,

chairman of the Coffee Hours and Forums Committee, and

other students watch a demonstration.

galley, logotypes and old issues of newspapers. One font of type is valued as a collector's item. Scholarships accepted by the Re. Scholarships accepted by the Re. Idaho irrigation canals and gents include:

Experimental, equipment for measuring water seepage from ldaho irrigation canals and methods of reducing seepage

work.

Experimental work is being cording to Peeples.

Through use of seepage meters and ponding of canals the amount and rate of water loss is measured, he said.

Bill Martin, Gault, will be the master of ceremonies.

The announcement was made

Joining the University faculof associate professor. A year the sabbatical leave of Jackson. istration; J. A. Guthrie plant

were among the promotions at geology; Floyd Tolleson, Eng-Idaho, announced by President

Professors Named The following were raised L. Kelly, education; H. Sydney

John C. Wilson, regional director of Alpha Kappa Psi, will speak on the coming na. tional convention in Denver.

Promotions

J. S. Kim, physics; Peter K. Freeman, chemistry; George Williams, geology; Herbert J. Vent, education; Harry H. Caldwell, geography; Agnes Craw-

tration.

veterinarian.

by President D. R. Theophilus. Known for his studies on bacterial utilization of potato starch plant wastes. Furgason will succeed Dr. Melbourne Jackson, who will become dean of the graduate school following the retirement of Dr. L. C. Cadv.

A native of Spokane, Furgason holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Idaho and his doctorate from Northwestern University. He has also done advanced studies at the University of Wisconsin on transport phenomena under a National Science Foundation grant.

ty in 1956, he now holds the rank fessors. They include: ago he served as acting head A. D. Partridge, forestry; Robof chemical engineering during ert W. Clark, business admin-

Eight new full professorships sciences;

from associate professor to pro- Duncombe, political science.

ford Schuldt, music; Donald A.

Gustafson, chemistry, and Max

E. Fletcher, business adminis-

Floyd W. Frank, associate

veterinarian at the Caldwell

Branch Agricultural Experi-

ment station, was promoted to

Leslie L. Dean, associate

plant pathologist at the Twin

Falls Branch Agricultural Ex-

New head of chemical engineering in the College of Engineering, effective July 1, is Dr. Robert R. Furgason.

periment station, was named plant pathologist. New Associate Professors Fourteen assistant professors were promoted to associate pro-

Jean'ne Shreeve, chemistry:

lish; Karl H. Lindeborg, agricultural economics: John P. Baker, animal science; Edward

Hair Problems Iron Out

Many coeds now spend Saturday afternoon at the ironing Midshipmen spent the first half board. Ironing clothes? Perhaps, but more often ironing hair, says the Ball State News, Ball State of Muncie, Ind. Swinging, straight, simply hair—if you haven't got it, get it.

hat's the attitude of many college women these days, and ironing their hair is one way they've found to get it. Susie Campetti, Fort Wayne sophomore, decided to iron her hair "to go beat for finals. It's easy," she says. "Just take a hot

iron, unplug it, lay your hair on the ironing board and have someone iron it." But she warns that it should be ironed down rather than back and forth, and that it shouldn't be done too often because it can damage the hair. Coeds with "too curly" hair have found another way to get that swinging, straight simple hair—they set it by wrapping

it around beer cans, preferably empty. Cathy Stalker, Anderson freshman, says that six beer cans can do what 30 rollers used to. She considers them the best answer yet to really straighten hair, but the hair must be wet to use them effectively.

She admits that beer cans do have disadvantages. "I can't sleep on them and I don't dare go out in public. I get awfullyfunny looks when people see me.

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AF Cadets Scholarships To Be Given

Air Force ROTC cadets be- miliar British tunes. ginning their junior year at A double trio of trumpets Idaho this fall will be eligible playing "Bravura Trumpets" by for four scholarships, Lt. Col. Charles D. House, assistant professor of air science, announced recently.

The grants are among the first of a total of 5,500 annual scholarships to be given at AFROTC units across the country by 1968. A thousand scholarships are authorized for this

Act of '64

Authorized under the "ROTC Vitalization Act of 1984" the grants will pay cost of tuition, books, fees, supplies and equipment during the junior and year tests indicate chicks can be senior years for those cadets selected.

also receive a \$50 per month retainer fee.

"We are ready to begin the happy with the way things are said. looking" said Col. Robert C. Ogletree, Idaho professor of aerospace studies

Available

The number of scholarship ficer graduates produced by Derr, Hays, president. the detachment over the last mandant, AFROTC.

For Chickens Idaho's commerical egg producers can profitably switch replacement chicks from starter to grower rations much earlier ic training. than they usually do, according to experiments conducted at the

Is Discovered

University. C. F. Petersen, head of the poultry department in the College of Agriculture, said two- ing. fed the less expensive grower rations when three weeks of age.

Since a 20 per cent protein Scholarship recipients will starter mash costs about \$15 a ton more than the 15 per cent protein grower ration, the earlier change offers a small but selection process and are very significant savings, Petersen

YR's Schedule Meeting Monday

five years, according to Brig. Treasurer and directors of cam- er. education, and social activities, day night.

Young Republicans will meet stop was an inspection of the

Interviews will be held for Marine pilot and radar observ-Gen. William C. Lindley, Com- paign, membership, advertising, The group returned Wednes-

available to each PAS is based at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Ca- F4- BPhantom, the free world's on the average number of of- taldo Room, according to Linda fastest aircraft. Operation of the plane was explained by a

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Vandal Golfers Prepare For Series In Spokane And Moscow

By John James Arg Sports Writer

Golf a la carte! That's the diet for Coach Dick Snyder's six-man troupe this weekend as the Vandal linksters meet Seattle, Montana, Oregon, and Gonzaga at separate tournaments in Spokane and Moscow.

The Idaho contingent paced out in the competition by only the main match, so competition by Larry Kirkland as medal- one stroke. ist, will travel to Spokane today for a match with Seattle University, Montana, and Gon-said Snyder. "We have never colleges at Pocatello for the Big

to Moscow to play host to Oregon, Montana, and Gonzaga. Rounding Into Shape

"We haven't been playing up to our potential," remarked arships." Snyder. "But, we are finally rounding into shape and the competition has been keen and

Snyder said that his six-man crew going to Spokane will in- have to worry too much about clude Dick Trail, Rick Jensen, are the Big Sky opponents -Ros Rognstad, Bill Carter, Gonzaga and Montana. Chick Cutler, and Kirkland. "This match will not be any John Bowen may prove to be round-robin," he said. the extra-man because he lost The Big Sky Championship is

Oregon Good "Oregon is always strong," beaten them in Eugene, but have Sky Tournament, May 14-15.

Saturday, the Vandals return a few times here in Moscow." "The Ducks has been the leading team in the Northwest for quite a few years," he said. "They do give some golf schol-

Seattle Strong

"Another strong team is Seattle U.," Snyder added. "They beat us 131/2-41/2 earlier." One thing that Snyder won't

"JUST PRETEND like you're packing' a million bucks,"

charges in Tuesday's practice session.

Assistant Coach Al Daniel seems to be telling one of his

between conference schools do in the final contest between all

Idaho has already beaten Gonzaga. That happened in the Banana Belt tourney.

About Montana, Snyder was concerned. "I really don't know about Montana. I think that their No. 1 man is returning, but couldn't say for sure," he said. "If he does return Montana will have a good team. He is the man that paced as medalist at the Big Sky Champlonship match last year."

I am just up in air about the coming matches, Snyder



Butch; Are You Really Ferocious?

BASHFUL BUTCH — Poor Ol' Butch is so upset about his current press image that he just can't face the camera. Yes indeed, it a sorry day when one of nature's more ferocious beasts has to stalk basketballs, (deflated one, no less), and count Hondas—what

He Loves Hondas-Stalks Basketballs

By Jim Peterson Arg Sports Editor

Butch, the oft-supposed mountain lion, appears to be little more than an overgrown house cat—certainly not the type of beast capable of projecting an image of fer-

Indeed it can be said that never has one cougar been so much at peace with the world and himself as is Butch VI. Naturally, the old hunting instinct is still there but Butch-being the resourceful fellow that he is-has found some new and rather amusing ways of satisfying

Butch whiles away the hours, making the best of anything but an ideal situation, by slinking up and down his cage. For excitement he stalks a partially deflated basketball.

Loves Hondas

Contrary to popular belief regarding carniverous beasts of the wilds. Butch has acquired an affection for a number of "civilized" things-not the least of which includes one of man's more curious inventions — the

However, it should be noted that perhaps Butch's seeming attraction is more a token of awe and respect for the little machines that roar so ferociously, when all Butch can manage to eek out is a half-hearted meow.

Then again—maybe it isn't the roar of the Honda but its quiet purr as it idles along. You don't suppose Butch recalls something in his dim and almost forgotten past—and it isn't even the mating season. Butch!

Some Say You're A Paper Tiger, Is It Really True?

PULLMAN - Whatever happened to that old fighting Cougar spirit?

Athletic department officials at Washington State University are beginning to fear the worst. The new Cougar mascot—Butch VI—is failing to set a good example for the school's athletic teams. In fact, as the hipsters say, "He's about the coolest cat on campus." Lovable Butch

The 10-month-old cougar, now over five feet long and weighing more than 100 pounds, is nearing maturity, but so far has not shown one single sign of having anything but a completely lovable disposition. His cage on campus has become a gathering place for the stroller set. Parents wheel their youngsters up to his quarters in ever-increasing numbers and Butch strolls out to meet them. He purrs at the children, sometimes even rolls over for them. He nuzzles the bars and wire mesh fence, and ogles the kids with big, sad, brown eyes. Not so much as an angry swish of the tail does he show.

Not So With Butch Previous mascots here all have been on the testy side. They have slunk around the cage, tails whipping and growling a challenge to visitors to "get a little clos-Not so with Butch VI. He seems to thrive on the attention and obviously considers himself more a pussy-cat than a fierce killer of the wilds.

No one has expressed the feeling aloud, but there seems to be a growing belief here that Washington State's cross-state rivals at the University of Washington may have cooked up an insidious plot. Butch VI came to the Pullman campus from the Seattle Zoo last September. Could it be that he was brain-washed before he left the Coast? Is the WSU mascot really a Husky in Cougar clothing?

It's too awful to contemplate. C'mon, Butch, get mean!

Rodeo Club To Bozeman

The University of Idaho Ro- bronc riding steer wrestling, man, Montana against 13 other Brahma bull bull riding. schools in their first rodeo of

The members of the team are bull riding, saddle bronc riding, competing for individual prizes while Hill is competing in calf and the right of the team to roping and ribbon roping. compete in the national Intercollegiate Rodeo.

which started Wednesday are saddle bronc riding. George Hamilton, Roger Ham- Dobdson is entered in calf ilton, Wayne Hill, Jerry Mey- roping and ribbon roping, while ers, Steve Dobson, and Haven Hendricks is competing in

ing in ribbon roping, saddle- bronc riding.

deo team is competing in Boze- bareback bronc riding, and Roger Hamilton has entered

bareback bronc riding, Brahma

Meyers has entered bareback

Those attending the rodeo bronc riding, ribbon roping and

Brahma bull riding, saddle George Hamilton is compet- bronc riding, and bareback

Here's More---Track

on Saturday when he puts a four- the Husky sprinters. race string on the line in the 100. His best time has been a a big factor in the sprints if he 9:8. He also has a 24.9 in the is ready. The Idaho record hold-

Bryson's Time Good

up to par, he could bring home entire '64 campaign. another first for the Vandal crew. No doubt, the U of W and neck at 9-9.

It could be a different story recently broken into the ranks in the 220, however. Bryson's as a U of W regular.

Sprinter Bill Bryson will get best time is a full two seconds his first taste of fast company slower than that of either of

Vandal Bob Johnson could be er in the 100, 220, and 440 has been bothered by injuries in the If Bryson's performance is early season after missing the

Possible Surprise Winner

A surprise winner for the Idaspeedsters will make it tough ho crew could be miler John on him. There are three of them Mynott. His time in the mile is - Roy Vavak, Phil Shinnick and 4:21.6 - just two seconds slowand all are neck er than Husky distance man Dave Roberts. Roberts has only

APPROVED BY THE INTERIM COMMITTEE

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1963-1964

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

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:											
Examination	Friday	Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday			
Time 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	June 4 2nd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF	June 5 3rd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF	June 7 4th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF	June 8 Common Math. 3 Math. 9 Math. 50	June 9 5th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF	June 10 6th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF	June 11 1st Period MTWThF MTThF MWF	June 12 No Examinations			
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Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take examinations with the 2nd period TTh sequence. Students having three examinations schedled for any one day may petition their academic dean to have one examination rescheduled to the conflict period. If a student has three examinations scheduled for one day and one of hese examinations is a common final examination then the student may request that his examination in the common final course be rescheduled to the conflict period.

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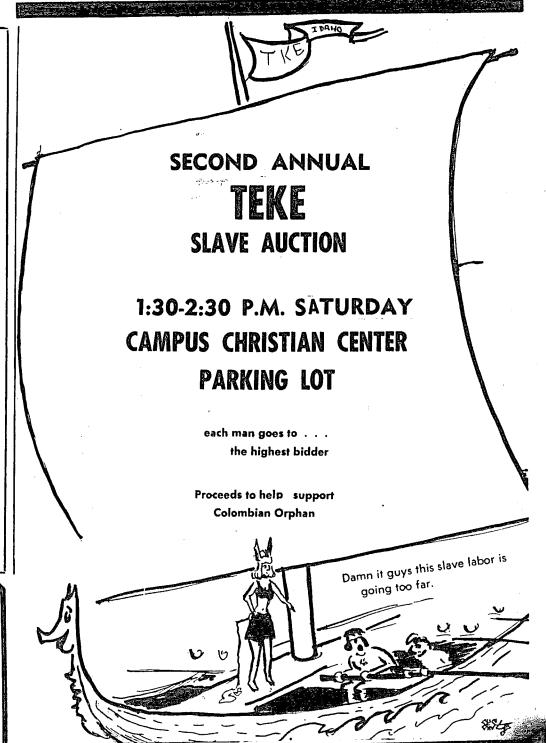
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Vandal Grid Squad Starts Spring Practice Sessions

Vandal Thinclads Set Meet With Husky Crew

.Coach Doug MacFarland and his Vandal track crew invade Seattle this Saturday for a meet with the University of Washington Huskies. The Idaho thinclads, sporting a four-meet winning streak, have set their sights on victory number five and the first in quite some time over the West Coast squad.

day's meet. Big Ray McDonald

will go in the shotput, discus,

long jump and high hurdles.

McDonald has an Idaho record

of 54-7 in the shot and is clos-

169-9. Last weekend he heaved

the big steel ball out 165-61/2. He

has turned the high sticks in

Could Win Shot

If Big Ray's shot perform-

ance is up to par, he should

pick up a first. The Huskies

best shot man is Al Pember-

ton and his best performance to

date is 50-2. However, it will

take a big effort on the part of

ton's ace, Phil Shinnick. Shin-

Pemberton could possibly

have a slight edge on McDon-

ald in the discus. He holds a

Washington record of 178-7 and

Husky officials say he throws

consistently near the 170 mark.

Nonetheless, Big Ray's 169-9

McDonald will have to hustle

the hurdles. Roe's best time is

little over a second faster than

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ence action.

nick jumps a full 25-1.

doesn't look that bad.

15:4 and broad jumped 20-2.

MacFarland doesn't think we will be easy marks for an that overconfidence will be any problem at all in the meet.

"On the contrary," he said, "It will take premium performances from all of our men coupled with sub-par efforts on the part of the Washington cindermen for us to pull an upset." Individual Effort Needed

The head track mentor noted that while winning momentum meant a lot in most sports, it was the individual effort that meant the difference between victory and defeat in track.

The Huskies are favored to remain undefeated this season in track and field competition. However. Washington Coach Stan Hiserman fears a letdown when his thinclads meet the Vandals.

"We came through with some excellent performances against Oregon State," said Hiserman. "We knew we had to do our best if we were to beat the Beavers, and we came close to operating at our maximum. Nonetheless, we have to look ahead to the Vandals. If we look back

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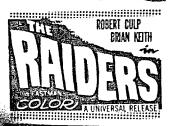
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Grid Coaches Practice Pep **Psychology**

By JOHN JAMES Arg Sports Writer "The More You Sweat in Practice The Less You Bleed In The

That's the Vandal coaching staff's way of saying that the Vandal hopes will be resting game is won only on the pracwith the field events in Satur-

When the 62 football hopefuls took the field Thursday they were greeted by that slogan. It was secured on the fire fence ing in on the discus mark of in clear view.

> But that sign was not the first that they encountered. There were two others waiting in the dressing room. "Every Dan In Every Way We

Get Better And Better." This one fronted the pigskin battlers as they entered the door.

The second caught them in the locker area. It said: 'To Be the Idaho fullback to win the A Vandal You Must Believe In broad jump against Washing- Yourself, Your Fellow Vandal, Your School, Your Country, And Your God."

Sound Philosophy? You bet!. Steve Musseau. head football mentor, is not the only coach who will vouch for this type of "pep" pill. Just look into any college football dressing room and the same treatment is evident. Dee Andros, ex-Vandal to beat Washington Bill Roe in coach and now Oregon State boss, used the same tactics.

> It works! Ask the players, they'll say the same thing.

host the Idaho Vandals Satur- season. Anderson said that we blanked the University of Idaho,

Lose To WSU

Ballers Travel To 'Zag Twin Bill;

Wash. State Blanks Vandals, 5-0

day in a Big Sky doubleheader. are just not hitting up to par 5-0.

Both clubs are 1-1 in confer- and haven't jelled as we should.

VANDAL VETERAN—Tom Hoagland got a big piece of the

ball in Tuesday afternoon's clash with the Washington

State diamond squad. But it was to no avail as the

Cougar crew blanked Coach Wayne Anderson's charges,

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SPRING PRACTICE - Sessions got underway Tuesday afternoon when an all new Idaho coaching staff, headed by Steve Musseau. ran 62 Vandal hopefuls through their paces in preparation for tomorrow's intra-squad scrimmage.



Dave Scilley singled home

Duane Rossman for the lone

Vandal Error

and a Vandal error loaded the

bases with Cougars. Bob Fry

The fourth Vandal pitcher,

point to walk Dale Ford and

Losing hurler for Idaho was

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(Tennis)

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Univ. of Washington at Seattle

East. Wash. State at Cheney.

- Montana - Gonzaga

(Tennis)

Washington State at Pullman.

Seattle-Montana-Gonzana at

Frank Reberger.

Spokane.

Oregon

at Moscow.

sacrifice fly.

Idaho football fans will be using a new vocabulary his fall in referring to various positions, but coach Steve Musseau and his staff will be returning to terminology which they invented.

No longer are ends, guards and tackles referred to as right and left, but they will be known as "quick" and

Orange Coast System

"We were using the same system at Orange Coast college in 1959," Musseau explained, "but the terms were 'strong' and 'weak.' We didn't like the term 'weak' in referring to any of our football players. One of my assistants. Gib Dear, decided on the term 'quick.' The University of Washington picked it up and the terminology is generally used for a 'strong side offense.'"

Since the Idaho offense will "mirror" or "flip-flop"

this season as it has at times in the past, fans will often find the left guard on the right side or some other equally confusing maneuver. "Strong" and "quick" may be hard to understand at first, but at least you'll never see a strong tackle on the quick side. "If you do," Mus-The Gonzaga Bulldogs will baseballers are now 10-8 on the Wednesday, Washington State seau said, "we're in big trouble." and the Idaho Vandals Satureseason. Anderson said that we blanked the University of Idaho, "Swing Man"

Since Idaho hasn't had a left end in five seasons, fans The Cougars won it with a shouldn't have much trouble adjusting to the new term run in the third and secured it for the man who normally lines up at the left end of the In a nonconference game here with four runs in the eighth offense line. Call him the "swing man." This is the same guy who was the "X" man in 1960-61 and the "split end" in 1962-64.

His opposite hasn't been a right end for five years either, but this season call him the "strong end." He thing in college these days," was the "Y" man in 1960-61 and the "tight end" in 62Steve said. "but ours is a little third inning score after winning WSU hurler Joe MacLean had moved him to second with a 64.

When the Vandals line up, the side of the center (yes, there will still be a center over the ball) on which the swing man stands will be the quick side with a quick duces the desired results both In the eighth, singles by Hartackle and a quick guard. The other side will have the ways." old Brunstad and Larry Schreck strong guard, tackle and end.

Everyone Knows Him

The backfield didn't escape the confusion either. The tem. In addition to his four asscored Brunstad with a sacri-quarterback is still the man behind the center. The sistants — Walt Anderson, John fice fly to center and Jim man behind him is the "set back." He's the one they smith, Gary Jacobsen and Al used to call the "halfback" last year. The third man in Daniles — he'll have Cecil the line behind the center is the deep back. They used to call him a "fullback." but it will be big number 32, Bill Stoneman, came on at that Ray McDonald, and everyone knows him.

The fourth man in the backfield will be the flanker year's squad. Desmond was a give up a single to pinch-hitter back and you can find him most anyplace. Best advice, John Olerud who drove in Jim however, is that he's probably on the side opposite the Brown for the final WSU run. swing man. Remember, he's the old left end.

Rain Hinders Intramural '65 Baseball Schedule

Not much intramural action! Wednesday, Lambda Chi Alpha triumphed over Farmhouse, 11-8, in the first game of softball. Prior to Wednesday, the fields were too wet and

Horseshoes Next

"Horseshoes entries are to be in the intramural office Friday," said Clem Parberry, intramural director.

According to the office, the track meet is scheduled for May 22 and 24. Qualifying berth will be run-off Saturday and the finals will be held the following Monday at 4 p.m.

Friday, April 23

WSH-McH BH-GH

CH-LH SH-UH

Monday April 26

1 CC-TMA WSH2-UH2

BH3-LH2 McH2-GH2

CC2-CH2 Tuesday, April 27

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2 DTD-FH

ATO-LCA 3

4 PDT-SN

SEE THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS. IN PERSONI

Sixty-Two Men Don The Vandal Silver And Gold Steve Musseau returned to the full responsibilties of

being a head football coach on April 19 when he greeted some 62 candidates at Idaho's first spring practice ses.

The Vandal crew got down to serious work Tuesday in preparation for the first intrasquad scrimmage of the season this Saturday. Musseau and his er' of the bunch; Paul Gentle charges will drill each Tuesday.
Wednesday and Thursday for when Gentle was interested for the Frosh last sea. five weeks.

Musseau, for three years assistant at Idaho, i san old hand at the head coaching job. In fact, until he came to Idaho he had always been a head coach in high school and junior college. Some of the personnel will be new, but many of the mainstays are the same top gridders whom Steve recruited during Dennis McCanna are the top his three years on the Idaho staff. A look at the pre-practice roster which shows 35 players from Idaho attests to the fact that Musseau did his job

Missing Faces

There will be some faces missing from the spring roster. An even dozen lettermen have Bill Bufton returning from last been excused to participate in other spring sports and will miss all or part of the spring drills. Most noticeable among the missing will be fullback Ray Arndt (228), John Boisen McDonald, the Caldwell ace all-American. "I know what Ray ler (240) all lettermen. Vetercan do," Steve pointed out, himself on the track as well as John Daniel (205); Ron Porter in football." McDonald is closing in on the school record in the shot and its only a matter of time until he sets marks in ter back by junior Al Busby. What are the problems that

face Musseau this Spring? First he must sort through have," he said. "We will look cide to go for platoons next fall that is an adjustment we will make over the summer. Right

specialize.' We're Different

Second, he must teach his variation of offense and defense. "Everyone uses about the same Steve said, "but ours is a little FOR SALE: 2 JBL stereo hidifferent. There is a difference in terminology, execution and alignment. We hope that it pro-

Musseau will have lots of help in putting in his new sys-Weiser, John Desmond, Larry Strohmeyer and Mike Whiles. All but Desmond were on last graduate assistant last fall. Bob Dehlinger, former Idaho and Canadian pro standout, is also in graduate school and is expected to give Musseau a hand this spring.

On the line only the tight end (now called strong end) is missing, but three-fourths of the backfield is gone. "With McDonald back there all we need is someone to hand him the ball on his way through," Musseau said. "Any one of our five quarferback candidates can do that." Five Possible Quarterbacks

The quarterback corps shapes up like this: Jerry Ahlin, regular defensive corner back last season and former Frosh qb; John Souria, second-string quarterback last season played safe-

ty in the final game; Joe Rod. riguez, number three quarter. back last year and best "bomb. started for the Frosh last sea. when Gentle was injured.

McDonald is at fullback and thats all the Vandals need at that spot. The halfback jobs are open with the graduation of Rich Naccarato and Tom Mor. ris (to the San Francisco 49ers). Bill Scott and Joe McCollum both held starting jobs last sea. son and Butch Slaughter saw some action. Pat Davidson and rookie prospects.

On the line Joe Chapman will probably open at the swing end, a spot where he set two records last season, and will probably get another half dozen if Musseau uses the pass to offset the running of McDonald. The strong end is open with only year's three-deep.

Tackles A'plenty

Tackles abound with Dick (222); Joe Dobson (250); Gary who is expected to Idaho's first Fitzpatrick (250), and Ray Milan guards include Jack Bryant and he can make a name for (205); Jerry Campbell (197); (206), and Dave Triplett (204), Steve Buratto is back for this third season as a starting centhe discus and the hurdle events. Freshmen, squadmen and junior college transfers will all be shooting for spots on the fall varsity during the 20 days of the 75 grid hopefuls to find "the spring practice. With 12 men 11 best football players we excused from workouts that means there will only be 43 of at everyone as a 'two-way' this spring's candidates invited player this spring. If we de-back for early camp. Musseau and his staff will have a job to pick out the players they want, and the 75 candidates will have now I'm interested in finding our to hit and hit hard to be seen if best players and not trying to they want to come back to fall camp on August 30.

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