

Arg Editors, Other Media Chiefs Chosen

Two sophomores, a pair of seniors and two juniors were named to the top communications posts at Executive Board Tuesday. The ASUI choices brought a departure from past years. Usually juniors are named.

Executive Board approved appointments of 1965-66 Argonaut editors, Gem co-editors and associate editors, KUOI station manager and ASUI public relations director, at the Tuesday meeting.

The communications heads were nominated by Communications board earlier Tuesday and E-Board appointed the PR director from among seven candidates interviewed at the meeting.

Next year's publications heads are Jane Watts, Campbell, first semester Argonaut editor; Leo Jeffres, Phi Delt, second semester Argonaut editor; Carolyn Ravenscroft Smith, off campus, and Wanda Sorenson, Ethel Steel, Gem co-editors.

Will Gribble, McConnell, was given the go-ahead to continue as KUOI station manager, and Gary Mahn, Sigma Nu, won over the six other candidates for PR director.

Next Jason Miss Watts is a junior majoring in English. She has been Argonaut social editor, managing editor and presently is associate editor. In other activities she has served as the head of the ASUI

Calendar Committee and was a member of Election Board. She also is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism professional society.

Jeffres, a sophomore journalism major, has served as managing editor and news editor on the Argonaut and will work for the Lewiston Morning Tribune this summer. He has been the winner of the Margaret Cobb Allshie Journalism scholarship and the Sperry-Hutchinson scholarship. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism professional society, and Intercollegiate Knights.

Only One Married Mrs. William Smith, has been activities section editor of the Gem and was business manager on her high school year book. She is the only married student of the new heads. She is also a member of Spurs.

Miss Sorenson, is a sophomore business education major. She has been a Gem copy editor and was editor of her high school yearbook. She is a member of



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Dr. E. Graue Retires After 37 Years

Dr. Erwin Graue, the University professor of economics whom different generations of students have considered ageless, has reached the retirement age of 70 after 37 years of teaching at the University.

Dr. and Mrs. Graue were honored by colleagues at a dinner in the Student Union Monday night. Graue, who will retire from teaching June 30, joined the Idaho faculty in 1928.

Reputation Early in his career, he gained a reputation as a forceful lecturer, and never lost it. He enjoys the respect of former students, many of them in high business positions, throughout the nation.

During his tenure in the University he contributed many articles and book reviews to professional and scientific journals such as "The Journal of Political Economy," "American Economic Review," "Quarterly Journal of Economics," "The Review of Economics and Statistics," and others.

Cornell A native of Germany, Graue was graduated from Cornell university in New York in 1923, and also received his doctorate de-

Theta Sigs Tap Seven; Sell Flowers

Theta Sigma Phi, a professional society for women in the fields of journalism and writing, tapped seven pledges Wednesday.

Those presented with pledge ribbons were Dianne Weninger, Alpha Chi; Mike Seibert, Hays; Helen Black and Christy Magnuson, Alpha Gam; Jean Monroe, DG; Ellen Ostheller, Pi Phi; and Valerie South, Tri Delta.

Members may be tapped while attending college or as a professional journalist.

Theta Sigs are working through the living groups to order corsages for the Mother's Day weekend. The carnation corsages will be delivered to the living groups early Saturday morning.

On Calendar

- FRIDAY**
- SUB Film "Macbeth"—7 and 9 p.m., Borah Theatre.
- Duplicate Bridge—7 p.m., Appaloosa.
- ICEP—7 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.
- SATURDAY**
- Century Club Tea—3 p.m., Grand Ballroom.
- Phi Eta Sigma—3 p.m., Appaloosa.
- Alpha Lambda Delta—3 p.m., Cataldo.
- Alpha Lambda Delta — Phi Eta Sigma Banquet — 5 p.m., Galena.
- MONDAY**
- Indoor Recreation Committee Interviews—7:30 p.m., Sawtooth.
- Alpha Phi Omega Campus Rummage Sale—8 a.m., Cataldo.

U-I Mother's Day Weekend Features Turtle Race, May Fete, Host Of Events

Bookstore Discussed By Board

E-Board heard a report on the Student Bookstore, refused to let their Off Campus Housing Proposal be dropped, and initiated election regulation changes at the Tuesday night meeting.

Don Fry, Board member, reported that \$100,000 of net profits from the Bookstore were unallocated. He noted a general rise in profit monies of the operations.

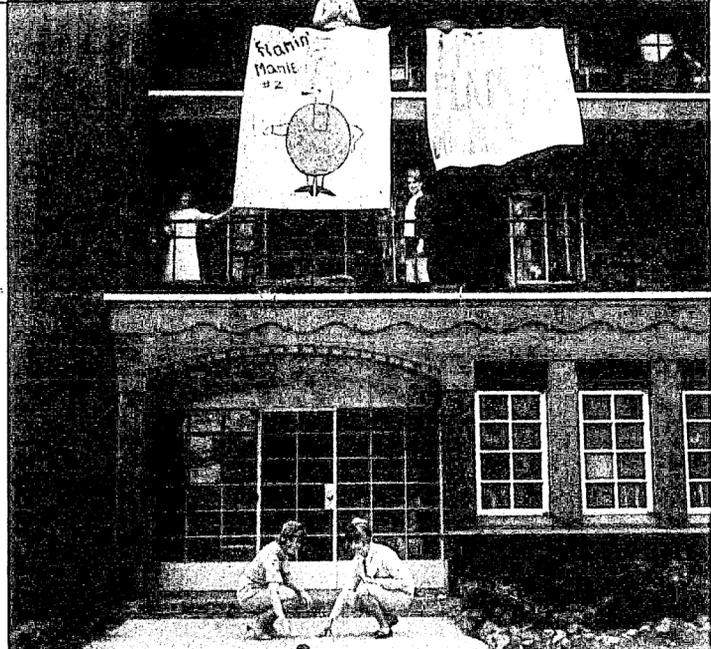
Committee An ad hoc committee including students and bookstore representatives of the administration was suggested.

In other action the Board felt the Regents reasons for turning down the Off Campus Housing Proposal of E-Board were inadequate.

Denny Dobbin, Board member, said the "legal implications" and "responsibility for keeping the dormitories full" were the reasons given by President D. R. Theophilus for the Regents' refusal.

Election Rules A report by Ruth Ann Knapp, E-Board member, to revise election rules resulted in a committee to draw up the new regulations.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, will be asked to police violations for the Board.



RACING TURTLE — Pi Phi's Linda Dalley, left, and Linda Wornor, right, cheer their house's entry in the Phi Delt Turtle Race on to victory. Flamin' Mamie II is shown going through her paces on the Pi Phi front walk. Signs on the balcony add to the atmosphere of encouragement. Flamin' Mamie I won the derby last year.

Queen, Honors, Awards To Preside At May Fete

Carol Husa, Hays, outgoing AWS president, will reign as May Queen at the annual May Fete presentation to be held Saturday at 2 p.m., according to Ann Barnard, French, co-chairman of May Fete Program.

Jim Johnston, FarmHouse, past ASUI president, will crown Miss Husa.

Honor Maids of honor in her court are Phyllis Nedrow, Tri-Delta, outgoing AWS treasurer, and Paula Spence, Gamma Phi, outgoing AWS secretary, according to Miss Barnard.

Trainbearers in the opening Dr. Theophilus Is Featured President D. R. Theophilus is featured on the cover of the May edition of the "Idaho Alumni Roundup."

Alumni Secretary Jim Lyle, who wrote the article, recalls Dr. Theophilus when he was the newly-appointed Dean of the college of Agriculture and says "I concluded that the new Dean knew where he was going, how he expected to get there and what his program would be upon arrival. This conclusion has not changed."

Lyle predicts Dr. Theophilus' enthusiasm will carry on from his 38 years with the University to make a satisfactory retirement.

"Ma Mere Cherie" or "My Dear Mother" is the theme for the weekend Mother's Day observance at the University.

A host of activities have been planned, and await mothers, guests and students. They range from turtle racing to student drama productions, and are centered around the annual "May Fete" program.

Activities are set to be underway at 8:15 Friday when a street dance at the Phi Delt, Beta corner begins the series of events.

Helldivers Pull Stunts Also planned for Friday evening is the first presentation of the Helldivers show "Broadway Beat," in which they will present varied stunts such as kips, dolphins, ballet legs, and oysters. The program consists of nine acts and will be presented tomorrow night at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Drama Presentation At 8 p.m., tonight is another presentation of the student drama production "The Glass Menagerie," written by Tennessee Williams. The play, which has been very popular at the university in its seven-day run will close tomorrow night. Curtain time both nights is 8 p.m.

Spur Songfest is also slated for Friday night and starts at 8:15 p.m. The groups participating are: in Mixed division: Kappa Sigs and Tri Deltas, Sigma Chi and DG, and Beta and Gamma Phi.

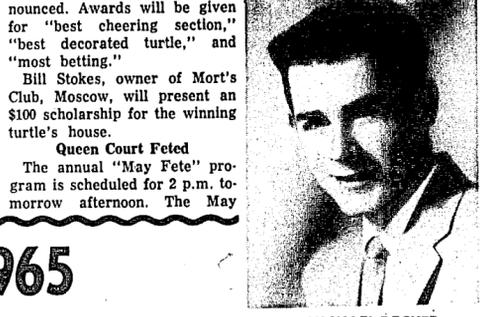
In the men's division, SAE will sing, and in the women's division includes Kappa, Forney and Hays.

Turtle Derby Tomorrow morning the annual Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby begins in the Phi Delt parking lot. According to Phi Delt officials the first heat begins at 10:30 and turtles will compete until a winner is announced. Awards will be given for "best cheering section," "best decorated turtle," and "most betting."

Bill Stokes, owner of Mort's Club, Moscow, will present an \$100 scholarship for the winning turtle's house.

Queen Court Feted The annual "May Fete" program is scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. The May

Head Injury Takes Mike Decker, 24 SPOKANE — Michael H. Decker, 24, a freshman at the University of Idaho who collapsed April 28 during football



MICHAEL DECKER Dies in Spokane

practice died at Deaconess Hospital at 3:08 a.m. Wednesday. Decker had undergone emergency surgery to relieve the pressure of a blood clot on his brain the night he collapsed. He never regained consciousness.

Tribute Monday At Noon Idaho Coach Steve Musseau cancelled Wednesday's practice in tribute to Decker. Another tribute will be paid Monday when a five-minute concert on the David memorial carillon is scheduled at noon.

University President, Donald R. Theophilus said that it would be "indeed appropriate if every living group on campus observed a few moments of silence in

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DR. WALTER STARKIE About Leprechauns

make frequent Gypsy pilgrimages, earning his bread by playing the violin.

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

Dear Mom:

In case you have been wondering what I've been doing with my time since I (last) wrote, it's just that I've kept busy writing columns like this—and sometimes getting stoned for what I wrote.

It's like the other day. I wrote a column on that ridiculous idea of using IBM machines to pick students to serve on ASUI committees. You know, Mom, Idaho's personality is largely because it's personal. People here know each other. We even know our professors.

But that's neither here nor there. Anyway—I signed my column not Jason, as usual, but with my student body card number 4784.

Then the guys at the statistical service center (they service those IBM's) ran a check to prove my fallibility. They came up with some seven figured number—which must be the receipt number for where all that money went at the first of this semester.

It's Corked Now---

Yes, Mom, this year has been a busy one for me. Trying to keep up with what's happening on campus with a new president being appointed and all, that's been a major chore. But have you ever tried to get a good understanding of what's going on in the legislature.

I thought that this was pretty important. You know though, those legislators popped a cork in the bottom of the pool for us. A lot of good professors were draining away until the legislators were able to fill up the fund shortage with projected sales tax monies.

Even so, that cork seems to be loosening. I see that the AP had a report yesterday in the paper that 21,223 people had signed petitions to see if the people of Idaho really want the pool corked. Some things are hard to understand... considering.

That Too Crossed Our Minds

I suppose, Mom, that you've been reading all about the rioting and demonstrating at other campuses. No, there's been none of that here—but it did cross our minds.

Why, just yesterday, I got a letter in the mail from Michigan, telling about a lot of faculty members demonstrating to show their resistance to ol' LBJ's policy in Viet Nam. They call it a "teach in." I wonder what they think they're calling it.

And they're rioting again at Berkeley. The students there made a campfire out of their draft cards to say they didn't like our Marines going into the Dominican Republic.

We Dismissed It

Mom, it's like I said. The idea to demonstrate to show our support for the sales tax and a larger U of I appropriation did cross our minds. But we dismissed it. There are better and more successful ways that do more for us than just give the hell-raisers in our midst a kick. (Pardon me, but sometimes I just get my dander up.)

No, we thought better of demonstrating—partly because we're proud to be from Idaho. We want a better name for our alma mater than that.

But we were plenty worried for a while. Towards the last there it looked like the legislature was going to have a whale of a time scratching up enough votes in the Senate to pass the bill. But things worked out and I hope they keep on working.

Like Us And You

You see, Mom, we were concerned because it's like us and you. We want you to have many more happy Mother's Days. And we want the same for ol' mother university.

We want you to be able to come back here again and again and like what you see so that you're rewarded for your efforts of putting us through this business about getting an education. We want you to feel that we've accomplished something on your money—your's and Dad's.

Well, Mom, I've got to run now. The printers are waiting for us and it looks like a long night ahead.

But I do want to wish—before I go—that you have the best Mother's Day ever.

Your son.

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Psssst!

Hi Moms!

Has your offspring been changing lately? Is he more conservative, candid, crude, cordial, critical, complimentary? Maybe this weekend will give you an idea of what is going on behind the scenes.

By the way, we hope you brought some epsom salts. If there is one thing guaranteed this weekend, it is an excellent case of swollen feet.

Come prepared to make a few decisions or draw straws. Activities are piled on top of activities. Also, we would like to recommend "The Glass Menagerie" as definitely more than just a place to rest your feet. Songfest, Orchesis, Helldivers, May Fete, and the Turtle Derby have been planned to help keep both of you busy the rest of the time.

If your daughter isn't to be seen in a pair of pants this weekend, it's because she is under orders. Some are even trying to scoop out their rooms for the occasion.

One of the more interesting parts of the weekend may be that of meeting a prospective son or daughter-in-law. If things look good, fine. However, if the fiance looks like an undernourished beatnik, please don't go into traumatic shocks. It probably isn't as bad as it seems.

But, we digress. Welcome to the University of Idaho campus, whether you are an alum or newcomer. Our campus is expanding (although many improvements are needed and desired), we haven't had any riots lately and if we pray, it may not snow this weeknd. —J.W.

U-I Police Rude?

More than one student has complained to the Argonaut recently about rude treatment received from campus police officials at the University "Information" center.

Complaints say that not only the officials at the Center, but the campus police are rude. They don't seem to remember that their job also entails service, and when service or information is requested by students, they are more usually met with insolence.

The police have taken the attitude that all university students are stupid, and all of them dishonest, and they are treated as such from our "campus service officials."

These officials act like they are army sergeants when they give information. Perhaps students have done something wrong, but when they don't realize that it is wrong, or if they have a good reason, they shouldn't be treated as if they are criminals. The officials don't seem to believe anyone is innocent until proven guilty.

A good example is with parking violations. Many violations can be explained, or in some cases, they are not legitimate violations.

For example, the metered zone behind the administration building has been an area of misunderstanding most of the year. The zone had at one time been declared open to students and faculty, but traffic officials continue to give tickets for parking in this area. These officials are nasty to those to whom they give tickets although the tickets shouldn't have been given.

Sometimes campus officials can't be informed about changes in regulations and neither can students. When misunderstandings occur about the rules, why must "officials" act so insulting?

If these officials want to demand respect from the students they should exercise more for other people. If they treat guests and visitors to the campus as they do those who live here, the impression they create can be nothing but unfavorable. —E.O.

A Puny Raid

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following material is not necessarily the opinion of members of the Argonaut staff. It is reprinted as a matter of interest to students.

(ACP) — College administrations and student bodies generally are thought of as traditional rivals—the Yankees and Dodgers of the academic world, says The SMU Campus, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

This week, administration representatives made "traditional rival" decisions in judging men and women students involved in a party raid. All of which would be laudable if they had only made reasonable decisions.

Both men and women students have been disciplined for varying degrees of casual involvement in a movement that barely claims the status of a party raid.

Firstly, we fall to see the great harm involved in party raids or similar spontaneous movements. They provide a release, a way to blow off steam.

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The Gadfly

By David Soper

Well, they are off and running in the E-Board room and it looks good. Certainly, much of the discussion that went on Tuesday night was out of ignorance, some of it incredible but, by and large, they showed they were interested. Those of us who have been around for eons really noticed the difference in the approach taken by the board to its new problems.

A perfect example is the difference in filling the important position of Director of Public Relations. This year the Board had serious, pertinent questions to put to the many candidates. The only problem was time.

More Time Spent
ASUI President Bill McCann felt that no more than ten minutes could be spent in interviewing and questioning the aspirants. Of course, far more time was devoted to debating the qualifications of the men before actually selecting.

Contrast this to the juvenile way in which last year's Board approached this problem. During the interviews board members passed notes, giggled, and in effect carried on like junior high schoolers at a picnic. It was so bad that last year's Arg editor, Karen Smith Stroschein, who was present, was almost in tears over their inconsideration.

Fortunately for the ASUI, the Board members finally found themselves about half way along the way, shaped up, and gave us at the end one of our better Boards.

"Hope They're Workers"
With the good start this year, I am optimistic enough to think we might have some real workers here.

While we are tossing bouquets around I think McCann deserves one for his effective assignment of areas of concern to his Board members. One area that is particularly intriguing to me is a new one. Mick Morfitt has been assigned the job of operations investigation. Mick should be a good man for the job. He has been around long enough to know under which rocks to start looking and he is not the timid sort when he is on to something. I understand his first project will be a complete check-out of the "Student" Bookstore.

If the others follow the lead of Dianne Green and Ruth Ann Knapp and their apparent industry, we will have a whiz-bang board.

Optimistic On Elections
Given the difficult job of finding order in the chaos of our present election rules was Judy Manville. This is one big task. I think, though, with her committee helping, she and the Board will have a brand new, better system of electing our Board, for us next Spring.

Each of the other members should be finding soon, that their areas of concern contain just about as much challenge as any student body officer would want.

It is my deepest hope, that these young, untried members can bring to their tasks the imagination and dedication that is necessary if we are to have an effective and meaningful ASUI.

If not, we guarantee that the Arg and its editorial staff will not be lax in its responsibility to bring this to the attention of the student body. Believe it or not, it's a lot more fun to write praising columns than to have to blast away at incompetency, indolence, and ignorance that creeps into governments of any kind, student or administration.

Good luck, we are watching with interest and hope.

COLLEGE SCENE ACROSS THE NATION

Last week's column reported student complaints from the University of Oregon that more campus policemen were needed for their 10,000 student body.

This week a freshman girl was attacked while walking from a complex parking lot and hit on the head twice with a blackjack.

At her screams, men ran out of several nearby houses and the attacker fled. She was treated for a mild concussion.

WASHINGTON STATE University has extended its closing hours for women effective the fall semester of 1965. The changes are: (1) from 10:30 to 11:00 p.m. on week nights for all women students; (2) closing hour on Sunday from 11:00 to 12:00 p.m. for all women; (3) senior key privileges will be extended to all women students who will be 21 by the date of registration for that semester's use of the privilege, as well as to all senior women (90 hours).

The changes in hours were arrived at after recommendations by their AWS President and after questionnaires to living groups had been tabulated.

Strip In

(ACP) — Adaptations of the civil rights sit-in are mushrooming into a campus fad.

Students are still using the sit-in to protest anything from discrimination in housing to restricted political activity. But all kinds of new "ins" are being discovered.

Mulford Q. Sibley, political science professor at the University of Minnesota, was recently denied entrance into Canada by immigration authorities (who later reversed their decision) because of his "subversive" views. The woman mayor of Ottawa suggested that if the women of Canada had staged a strip-in when Sibley landed, he would have gone back to Minnesota "a lot quicker than he did."

University of Minnesota students held several sip-ins at a local ice cream store when they thought the store was responsible for the eviction of the bearded and well-liked book seller in the unusual shop next door.

Two University of California, Berkeley, fraternities staged a new type of sit-in—to see who could sit in a chair the longest following rigorous rules—no lying down, standing up, or leaning on elbows.

Commencement Tickets Available With Gowns

Graduates will be able to obtain Commencement tickets for members of their family when they pick up their caps and gowns at the Student Book Store, Dr. Leon Green, chairman of the Commencement committee, announce today.

"Each graduate is entitled to three tickets," said Green. "However, we hope that graduates will request only tickets which are actually needed. With the large graduating class this year, seating space for guests will be at a premium."

The gowns are generally in the Bookstore a week before graduation exercises.

"Some extra tickets will be available for graduates needing more than three. We do not know how many of these there will be at this time, because the number will depend on the cooperation we receive from graduates needing no tickets or fewer than three."

While The Supply Lasts Food and refreshments will be supplied, he said.

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Play Review

"The Glass Menagerie" Being Received Favorably

By JULIE ANDERSON Argonaut Staff Writer The University drama presentation "The Glass Menagerie," currently in production at the U-Hut arena theater, has been favorably received by those attending the past four performances of its six night run.

plays Amanda Wingfield, the mother, who lives with only memories and wants desperately for her children. Miss Kinight established a character of concise strength and determination. She is neither too tragic or too nagging.

Harriet Hosack, off-campus, is most limited in expression because she is delicate, frightened, quiet and lost. Miss Hosack expresses these qualities superbly.

The real triumph of the play is its staging and direction. Even though the audience is almost sitting in the livingroom of the Wingfield apartment, they are not made to feel uncomfortable.

Performances Set Tonight,

"The Glass Menagerie", a semi-autobiographical play by Tennessee Williams, presents the final two performances for Mothers' Day weekend. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the U-Hut at corner of Line and University St.



COLLEGE-ART FORMS Five members of Pre-Orchestra rehearse for the Orchestra Spring Concert to be presented Saturday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. Pictured are Judy Rydalch, Alpha Chi, and Carolyn Denton, Pine (front) and Barbara Blair, Alpha Phi; Mary Jane O'Reilly, and Dianne Beyeler, Houston (back)

The story involves a shy, crippled girl, played by Harriet Hosack, off campus, who is too hurt to face the world she lives in so retreats to a private world of glass figures.

Helldivers To Do Many Stunts; 'Broadway Beat' Is Show Theme

Combinations of kips, dolphins, planks, ballet legs, and oysters will be featured in the Helldivers' Show "Broadway Beat."

The act, choreographed and directed by Camilla Good; Pi Phi, uses formal stylized strokes to create an oriental atmosphere.

The wild and woolly west is recreated by director Margaret Heglar to the tune of "Doin' What Comes Naturally" from "Annie Get Your Gun."

Under the care of Idaho coeds, five or six turtles are lost in the act done to "March of the Siamese Children" from "The King and I."

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Rings N' Things

At Delta Sig Sunday dress dinner John Murdoch announced the pinning of Bruce Russell to Donna Lee Bauman of Long Beach, Calif. She attends Long Beach City College.

Schuyler Judd, French, claimed a pink carnation and ivy set in a white, cupid bowl, April 26 to announce the pinning of Carol Gould to Steve Wattenbarger, SAE at WSU.

The engagement of Irene Rohn, Houston, to Marv Bain, Potlatch, was announced when Mary Jane O'Reilly claimed a white, china sugar bowl containing a pink, twisted candle entwined with white daisies, pink rosebuds and ivy April 28.

Marlene Browning, Tri Delta, blew out a white candle entwined with baby pink carnation and violets Wednesday at dress dinner to announce the engagement of her big sister Peggy McGill, Tri Delta, to Dennis Knapp, SAE.

Idaho College Of Law Professor Retiring After 22 Years At U-I

William J. Brockelbank, professor of law at Idaho, will retire this year after 22 years on the faculty. A dinner was held in his honor Thursday at the Clarkston Country club, sponsored by the College of Law and the Clearwater Bar association.



COOL LOOK—Judy Stuebbe, Campbell, former Miss U of I, is modeling a Lanz original from the Parisian. It is of linen material, has a white bodice, and lace effect at the waistline. The waistline has the popular "mod" look, which accents the dress's pink skirt.

One of the most successful state laws written, this Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act has been adopted by every state in the Union since he drafted it in 1950.

An extracurricular service performed by Brockelbank is to act as one of Idaho's three Uniform Law Commissioners, appointed by the Governor.

Brockelbank is retiring from an active teaching career but another career is waiting. He will stay in Moscow and practice law.

"But first we will take a trip to Europe for three months," he chuckles. "I've promised this to my wife for the past 20 years so I had better pull it off."

Brockelbank practiced law for five years before beginning his teaching career in 1923 at the University of Alabama. From that first appointment he migrated to four other universities before coming to Idaho.

Former ATO Esquire Girl Named As National Finalist

Tena Gresky, DG, has been named a finalist in the national Alpha Tau Omega Esquire Girl Contest.

The Idaho coed, who was the University's ATO Esquire Girl last year, is one of 26 national finalists. The contest is being run as part of ATO's centennial celebration this year.



TENA GRESKY National ATO finalist celebration this year. The winner will be chosen by Art Linkletter and a panel of judges and will be crowned by Linkletter in Champagne, Ill.

Living Group News

ALPHA CHI "Jungle Jerk" was the theme for the Alpha Chi's initiation dance held Friday night. Music was by the Torques, and the chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lapin and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rossi.

HOUSTON HALL Houston held its first scholarship dinner Wednesday. Receiving high scholarship awards were: Kathy Ardrey, freshman; Julie Martineau, sophomore; Helen Beck, junior; and Linda Carter, senior.

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Shifts, Madras Popular At U-I

By ELLEN OSTHELLER

Empire lines, shifts, and Madras are the most popular trends in women's fashions on the Idaho campus this spring.

Skirts are getting progressively shorter, swimming suits "barer" and hair longer. But, although styles here are unusually following cross-nation trends, tennis shoes, the old stand-by, have yet to be replaced by newer shoe styles.

The new empire or "mod" style has taken the men by surprise. Although many don't approve, these styles are prominent in both casual and dress attire. For the shift dress the style is good, and also on the slightly different "skimmer." The skimmer can be recognized by the darted or gathered effect, both in front and back of the dresses.

Also popular for women's dresses is the feminine look of simple flattering lines. These dresses, with either straight or gathered skirts, have a modified shirtwaist appearance with short sleeves, and are usually in bright spring colors.

And, of course, there is Madras. The fad which has been slowly creeping up on Idaho coeds has appeared quite dominantly on campus this year. There are Madras blouses, skirts, dresses, even coats, and now accessories, Madras purses, belts, shoes, and even umbrel-

las, which fade as they get wet in the rain, are considered "the thing."

The two piece dress, skirt and matching top have been selling quite well, according to Mrs. Jannette Luvas, of Creightons' Clothing store. Skirts with coordinate blouses have been

quite popular, she said.

Mrs. Isabel Smith, buyer for the women's department of David's department store agreed that the coordinates are popular. Especially in the Madras shirts, dresses, and separates, she added.

"The feminine look is very good too. The girls like the ruffles and bows," she said.

This feminine look is also shown in the fabrics which are becoming quite popular, according to Mrs. Blanche Daubert, owner of the Parisian Dress Shop.

The girls buy a lot of cotton, dacron, and "whip cream" blends, she said.

As for coats, the "all purpose" coat seems to be the most in demand. Rain coats with the empire waist, with pleats and belts in the back, are considered very stylish.

Also this year the hooded rubber "swamp coat" has made a strong appearance. Some girls wear those which have their stencilled sorority crests.

Sandals are making a big come-back with shoe styles, according to Bob Myklebust, owner of Myklebust's Clothing Store. The sling-back shoe, and stacked heels are the most popular, however, he said. Bone and white are the most popular colors.

Multicolor, alligator, and patent is selling well at David's shoe department, however, and Larry's Shoe store claims to sell many open sided and mid-heels.

As an overall view of style, the girls are preferring brighter colors, more feminine styles, and accented lines. The men should approve . . . when they get used to them.



SEERSUCKER—Julie Joslin, Kappa, smiles while wearing a French blue and white striped seersucker ensemble. The three piece set features a blue overblouse with an ascot tie, hip length jacket, and short sleeves. She wears white gloves, earrings, and a bracelet for accessories.

U-I Cadets Are Touring Calif. Base

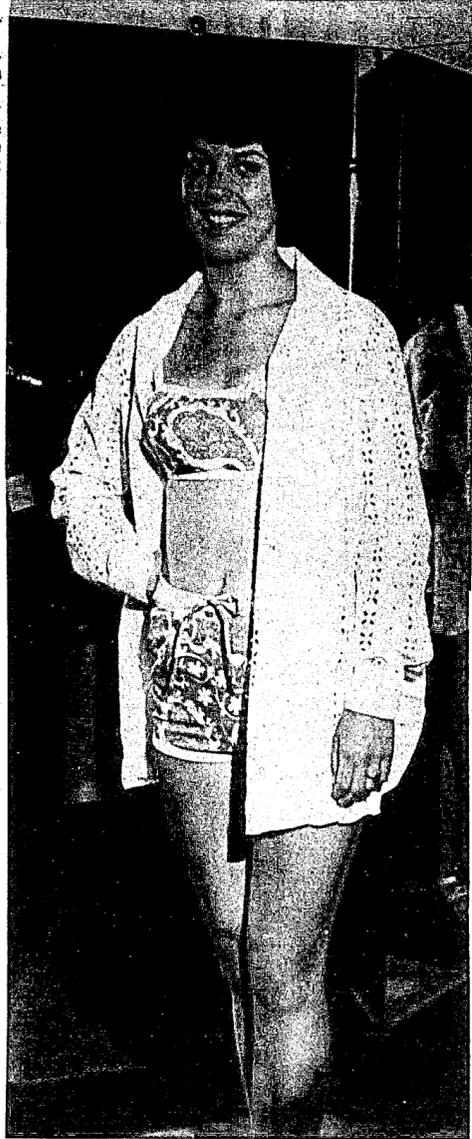
Some 25 Idaho Air Force ROTC cadets under the supervision of Capt. William L. Green are touring Mather AFB, Sacramento, Calif. today, according to Col. Robert C. Ogletree, professor of aerospace studies.

The cadets, who left yesterday aboard an Air Force plane, will visit training command installations and observe operations, maintenance and administrative functions associated with navigator training, Ogletree said.

School "Mather is the navigator training school for the entire Air Force," he added. The cadets will return Saturday.

Idaho's Story Told To Nation

The story of the University and the singing of its Vandalers chorus will be heard the week of May 16-23 on more than 200 radio stations throughout the nation.



BIG SPLASH—Margie Brunn, Pi Phi, models the "brief" look in two piece swimming suits this year. Her suit, a Jantzen from David's, is of pink salmon and white print. The top has narrow white straps, and the bottom is accented by a tie effect in front. Her overblouse of white cotton eyelet, has a ruffled effect around the bottom.

U-I Convention Delegates Said To Receive 'Ideas'

Idaho delegates to the National Association of College and University Residence Halls Convention held on the Washington State campus April 22-24 have come back with a lot of solutions to problems of dorm life, according to Diane Williams, Houston.

The convention program centered around discussion groups held to exchange ideas and suggest solutions. The discussions on finance were particularly useful to the Idaho campus, she said.

The main business of the convention included acceptance of the new NACURH constitution and instigation of the new national residence hall honorary.

Officers were also elected for the coming year. Richard Haasnot of Pennsylvania State is the new president.

The main body of officers elected this year are all from the same school. This is an attempt to increase efficiency in the organization, Miss Williams said.

It has been difficult in the past because the officers were spread throughout the country. Idaho delegates to the con-

vention were: Diane Williams, Houston; Bob Marley, Sigma Omicron Beta; Bob Camerop, Willis Sweet; Janet Walker, French; Dave Hyde, McConnell; Lon Atchley, Willis Sweet; Chris DeThomas, Campbell; and Dewey Newman, head counselor for men's residence halls.

'SING, SINGLETON'
The Drama Department presented "Sing, Singleton, Sing," in 1947.

Mother's Art Is Featured

Sunday afternoon a tea is scheduled for Mrs. John Jennings, of Lewiston, whose paintings are on display in the Student Union Building.

Beginning at 2 and lasting until 3:30 p.m., the tea will be sponsored by the Coffee Hours and Forums Committee.

Mrs. Jennings paintings on display are mostly of the Northwest, with landscapes and flower paintings predominant.

Nez Perce Dancers

Among these are: "Nez Perce Indian Dancers," a typical scene probably taken from the Nez Perce Tribal Dances, annually held on Washington's Birthday; "Palouse Hills," which shows a typical western farm, nestled in the hills, surrounded by plowed and ripening fields.

"Lake Coeur d'Alene," with the blue waters of this northern lake and a sailboat skimming across the water; "Farm in Winter," the desolation of a winter scene with the all-conquering snow; an abstract, "Color Rhapsody;" "Magnolia Blossoms," a formalized flower painting with other similar paintings.

The exhibit will be in the SUB until May 15.

'Outstanding' Prof. Named

Leon E. Orme, assistant professor and assistant animal husbandman, was named outstanding teacher in the College of Agriculture at a special awards assembly held recently.

The R. M. Wade Foundations award for excellence in teaching was presented to Orme by James E. Kraus, dean of the college of agriculture. The award included a plaque and a check for \$10.

KUOI Ballots Not Returned

The KUOI staff credits student apathy for the fact that only seven people bothered to return "Feedback" ballots.

The staff wanted listeners to a program on the ASUI budget to fill out ballots printed in Tuesday's Argonaut to register opinions on questions discussed on the show.

"It wasn't because we lacked an audience," Jim Kuehn of the KUOI staff said, "because we know that 600 to 700 people listened."

"The only thing we can chalk up this poor return to is student apathy," Kuehn said.

No more Feedback programs were scheduled for this year.

Kuehn said that one or two more programs would be tried next year but if the response is no better the experimental series would be discontinued.

'Headliner' Featured

Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary for women, honored Mrs. Gladys Swank as "Headliner" at its annual Matrix Table Saturday.

Mrs. Swank, presently serving her first term in the Idaho House, is a past president of the Idaho Writers' League.

Diane Stone, Alpha Gam, acting president, introduced Edith Miller Klein of the Idaho House of Representatives, as guest speaker. Mrs. Klein, a University graduate, is a practicing lawyer in Boise.

Joyce Arthur, Tri Delta, president, acted as hostess for the dinner.

Traditional Spur Songfest Features 10 Living Groups

Visiting mothers will be entertained Friday night at the annual Spur Song Fest as 10 campus living groups present traditionally popular songs in Memorial Gymnasium beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Individual women's living groups who will compete include Hays, Forney and Kappa, singing "The Sound of Music," "Red, Red Robin," and "Little Boy Blue" respectively. The SAEs are the only ones

to enter competition in the men's division. They will sing "They Call the Wind Maria."

Competing in the mixed division will be Alpha Chis and Delta Sigs, who will sing "The Rain-song," Sigma Chis and DGs will sing "Soon Ah Will Be Done," and Tri Deltas and Deltas will sing "Country Style."

Selected Monday

These groups were selected at Monday evening eliminations by a panel of judges including Norman Logan and David Whisner, music faculty and James Schoepflin, graduate music student.

Judges for the Friday evening competition will be Logan, Glen R. Lockery, acting head of the music department and Vandalers director, and Phillip Coffman, music faculty.

Individual living group trophies will be awarded in each division, in addition to the traveling trophy.

Entertainment at intermission will be given by Spurs, who will sing favorite Spur songs, according to Roberta Timm, Tri Delt, Song Fest general chairman.

Symphonia

Others entertaining include Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia, national men's music professional fraternity, which will sing three songs.

A Spur scholarship will be awarded at intermission to a past Spur, Miss Timm, said.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Dr. William B. Hunter, head of the department of humanities, will speak on "The University: Which Way Is Forward?" at the Wesley Foundation meeting at 6:30 p.m., Sunday at the Campus Christian Center.

Top Drama Honors Won By Four High Schools

Four Idaho high schools won top honors in last weekend's One-Act Play Festival, according to Miss Jean Collette, chairman of drama.

Trophies for the best performances went to the following high schools: 2nd place, class B, Kamiah; 1st place, class B, Hailey; 2nd place, class A, Coeur d'Alene; and 1st place class A, Boise.

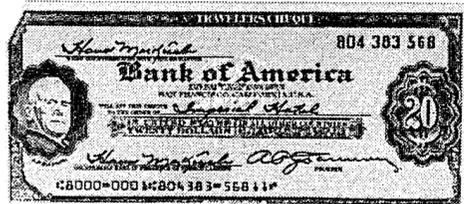
Merit certificates for the best performances in class A and B went to the following actors and actresses: Class A — David

Collins, Boise; Bill Oldenburg, Boise; Wanda Gardner, Boise; Cindy Korff, Coeur d'Alene; Class B — Nola Montgomery, Hailey; Marjorie Werner, Kamiah; Paul La Prise, Hailey; and Derry Byington, Hailey.



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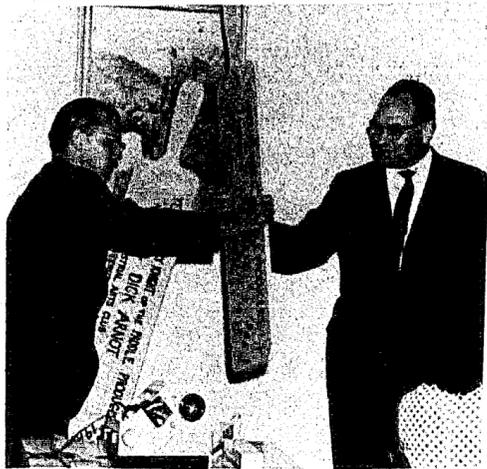
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'Man's Mind Solves Human Problems'; Jefferson's Faith Told By Speaker

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HONORARY KNIGHT—Walter Gram, off campus, is presented with a pledge paddle by Dr. William R. Biggam, professor of Industrial Arts Education. Gram has just been named "Honorary Knight of the Paddle Producers" for his services in the fund raising activities to the club.

Paraguay Is Speech Topic At Industrial Arts Banquet

Dr. William Bakamis, chairman and professor of industrial arts education, Washington State University, spoke to the Idaho Industrial Arts Club at their annual Award Dinner held in the SUB last Friday. Bakamis related highlights of his thirty months of service as a consultant in Technical Education in Paraguay. His speech was illustrated with slides depicting the economy, geography and educational facilities in Paraguay. William R. Biggam, assistant professor of industrial education at Idaho, presented Senior Service pins to Donald Burnett

and Fred Fox, both off-campus. These pins are presented annually to graduating seniors. Selection is based upon scholarship, service to the Industrial Arts Club and Department, and participation in club and departmental activities. The outstanding senior award plaque was presented Burnett, immediate past president of the IA Club, by Everett Samuelson, dean of the college of education. Committee for the banquet included: Ray Oreland, Dick Smith, Robert Arzen, Lin Cole, Don Burnett, and Dean Mitchell, all off-campus.

Jefferson was cited by the renowned biographer as "no mere party leader. Some of the leaders who came afterwards were more complete democrats than he." Malone reviewed him as "more than a diplomat — actually half a dozen people in one."

Jefferson "still summons us on an endless crusade against tyranny," said Malone, "but he was a practical politician who had to speak to his own immediate problems. We cannot expect him to guide us in policies today."

Limiting Importance
The worldwide trend toward mechanization is limiting the importance of the individual, he said. This mechanization coupled with the wide use of identification of an individual by a number "does not promise to enhance the dignity of the individual."

Malone admonished against the growing "bigality" in our modern world — a trend towards bigness, bureaucracy and impersonality in our industries and government structure.

"I'm not suggesting, however, that we give these things up," he said. "We should be lost without them."

The State For Man
Malone felt that mankind was in danger of being crushed by his own political, social, and economic institutions. "Man was not made for the state, but the state for man," he said. Our institutions "exist not for their own sake but for the sake of individuals."

The integrity of human personality must be preserved, Malone said. The resolution of this problem "taxes human wisdom" and we must rely on "enlightened human sense."

"Freedom has never been and never will be sufficient in itself," he added. If Jefferson were here today "he would undoubtedly reassert his ancient faith in the human mind."

KUOI Broadcasting Said Hampered By ASUI Budget Cutback

By SCOTCH HARPER
Arvoon Staff Writer
KUOI broadcasting has been seriously hampered this year by a cutback in the ASUI budget, according to Will Gribble, McConnell, Station manager.

The first and possibly only student owned and operated college radio station in the west, KUOI requested \$1200 from the ASUI budget this spring. They were granted \$925 to continue their operations on next year. At best, this is \$75 less than their present budget.

"Very few people realize how expensive good broadcasting equipment is," said Gribble, in an interview Wednesday. It is

becoming increasingly difficult to operate the station on such a slim appropriation, he indicated.

"I think we're here to serve a purpose — to provide an educating as well as entertaining program for the students of the university," he said. "If we could have a larger allocation we would be able to utilize this purpose to its maximum potential."

Operation and improvement on the station facilities this year has been in a large part at the expense of the students working there, Gribble said. The major portion of their broadcasting equipment is used surplus

from state and federal government agencies. Engineering work to make this old equipment useable has been done entirely gratis by the 57 student staff members.

Maintenance of this equipment has become a serious problem hampering broadcasting potentialities, Gribble said.

"We have plans right now to modernize our control room," he said. Without more money "it could be done, although it cannot be done as well as we would like it to be."

Plans for next year include an expansion in broadcasting to 108 hours a week. Features will include a show three times a

week tracing the development of jazz as a form of music and a series of programs informing the students of what is involved in putting a radio show on the air, Gribble said.

Also being arranged is a living group spotlight interviewing officers and outstanding individuals in each living group. This will give the campus a chance to become more acquainted with the background and traditions of each member organization, Gribble said.

Gribble pointed out, however, that none of this can be done to its full potential unless KUOI is allowed through larger appro-

priations to expand its broadcast facilities.

"A radio station like this is completely different from any other activity on campus," he said. "We are in direct competition in a media where professionals work all the time." He cited the radio station as an excellent training program for campus Radio-TV majors and students with an outside interest in the radio media.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
"Man's Search for Happiness," the film shown in the Mormon pavillion at the New York World's Fair will be shown at a special MIA meeting tonight.

APPROVED BY THE INTERIM COMMITTEE APRIL 23, 1964 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 Time	Friday	Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	June 4	June 5	June 7	June 8	June 9	June 10	June 11	June 12
	2nd Period	3rd Period	4th Period	Common	5th Period	6th Period	1st Period	No
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8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	MWF	MWF	MWF	Math. 9	MWF	MWF	MWF	
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12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m.	5th Period	6th Period	7th Period	3rd Period	4th Period	1st Period	2nd Period	
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			Psych. 55	MW	MW			
				MF	MF			

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

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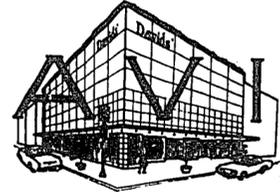
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Name Game

Fanny Hill Leads, Now Ahab's On Her Back, Wait Here Comes---

By LEO JEFFRES

Argonaut Managing Editor (Editor's Note—The following story is a game on the names of the turtles running in the Phi Delt Turtle Race tomorrow. This is strictly a play on words and has no bearing on the ability of the turtles themselves.)

Here's what the Phi Delt Turtle Race could be like. It was only an hour to shot gun time and the turtles were making the most of it. Honolulu Harry was out in the University barn yards kicking up his heels with Neferitti Harry just shoved through Rapunzel and Freddie, who was when Chug A Lug stumbled in after a pre-function with Sisi Slambeau at a local pub. Private K. P. Gomer had just completed his nightly KP duty when he bumped into an old friend Fanny Hill. Miss Hill had just returned from Paris where she was an international hostess. Flamin Mame II whizzed up in her red hot MG and almost hit Boulder, who was lying on the street. The Middle East turtle Ahab arrived in his Rolls Royce with his new Swedish turtle girl friend, Kutegundalorpadick. Another turtle romance was blossoming between Rapunzel and the Houston Hussler, when LollyPop intervened and got stuck in the affair. Sharp Shooting Slim was knocking out a little jazz while Freddie tried to do the jerk, when a hush fell upon the crowd waiting for the main figure in a recent ax murder case—Sweet Charlotte. THE TIME HAS COME—The turtles line up, tension is rising, cheering sections are moving to the edge of their seats, BANG, and the race has begun. It's Neferitti out in front. No, no, the Houston Hussler is breathing down her back. And now here comes Sisi Slambeau slinking into third while Lolly Pop is sticking right in there in fourth place. Ahab is really making time as he's spurred on by his ham on the sidelines. Flamin Mame II is making a come-

back but Private K. P. Gomer is on her tail. Boulder is still bumping along and the stride of Kutegundalorpadick is enough to make one at loss for words. Honolulu Harry just shoved through Rapunzel and Freddie, who was when Chug A Lug stumbled in after a pre-function with Sisi Slambeau at a local pub. Private K. P. Gomer had just completed his nightly KP duty when he bumped into an old friend Fanny Hill. Miss Hill had just returned from Paris where she was an international hostess. Flamin Mame II whizzed up in her red hot MG and almost hit Boulder, who was lying on the street. The Middle East turtle Ahab arrived in his Rolls Royce with his new Swedish turtle girl friend, Kutegundalorpadick. Another turtle romance was blossoming between Rapunzel and the Houston Hussler, when LollyPop intervened and got stuck in the affair. Sharp Shooting Slim was knocking out a little jazz while Freddie tried to do the jerk, when a hush fell upon the crowd waiting for the main figure in a recent ax murder case—Sweet Charlotte.

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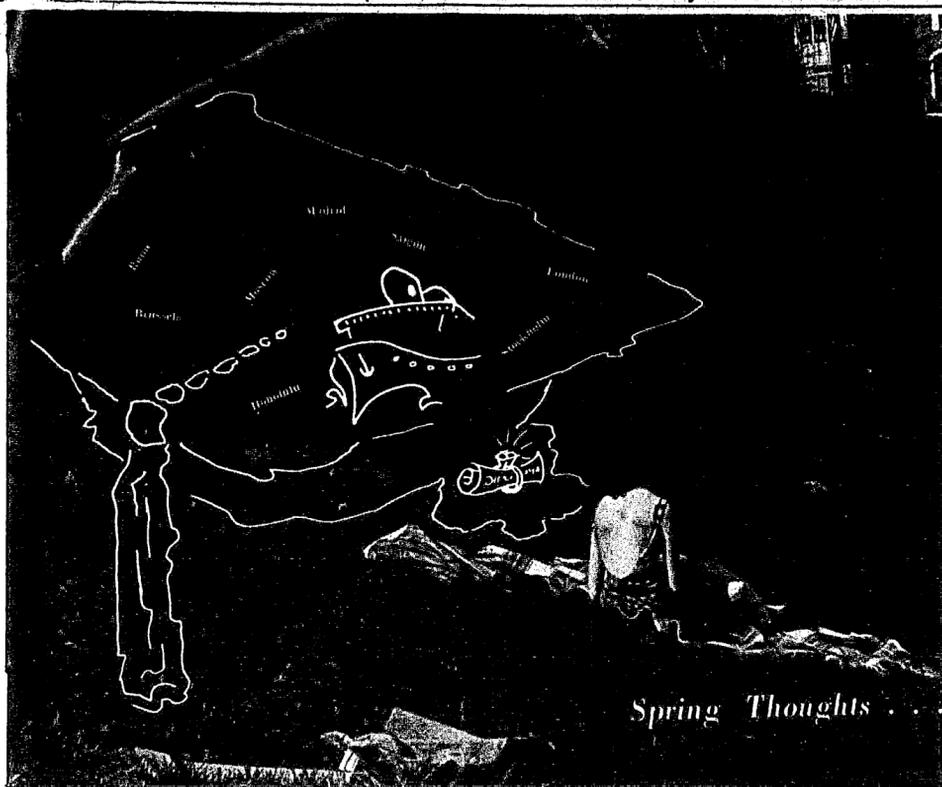
Army Cadets Plan Visit

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DRAMA PRODUCTION

"Lady Precious Stream" was the ASUI drama production in 1944.

IBM Cards Returned; Interviews Scheduled



Spring Thoughts

Interviews have been set for students who filled out IBM cards to be chairman of the various committees listed in the Activities handbook.

Ray Fortin, new Activities Council publicity area director, said that those who have signed to be chairman of more than one committee should go to all the interviews with which they are concerned.

Fortin added that chairman candidates will be contacted by telephone if possible. Also those committee members to be interviewed will be contacted.

Committees Left Out Two committees were left out of the handbook. They are the Seasonal Decorations committee, which would be responsible for decorating the Student Union Building for special occasions; and the International Student committee, which will sponsor International Student Week and further foreign-domestic student relations. Students interested in either one of these committees should go to the interview at the time listed below.

Fortin reported that 514 cards were returned. Highest number of cards from the Greeks were returned by the Betas with 28 and the Delta Gammas with 32; leading the halls are Hays with 16 and Campus Club with 14.

System Improved "The IBM card system for recruiting committee personnel for interviews shows great improvement over the old system, especially in the area of effective communication," chairman Ray Fortin said in evaluating the new program. The interviews scheduled May 10-13 are as follows:

MONDAY Indoor Recreation—7:30 p. m., Sawtooth Room. Blue Bucket—7:30 p. m., Board Room.

Kid's Christmas Party—7:30 p. m., Board Room.

TUESDAY Publicity—6:30 p. m., Sawtooth Room.

Model United Nations—7 p. m., Pend d'Oreille Room.

Hospitality—7:30 p. m., Eadahoo Room.

Seasonal Decorations—7:30 p. m., Eadahoo Room.

Mother's Day—7:30 p. m., Eadahoo Room.

Homecoming Chairman—6:45 p. m., Pine Room.

WEDNESDAY Coffee Hours and Forums—6:30 p. m., Russet Room.

Art Publicity—6:30 p. m., Pine Room. Campus Calendar—6:45 p. m., Pine Room. Opinion Poll—7:00 p. m., Pine Room. Personnel Recruitment—7:15 p. m., Pine Room. Arts and Crafts—6:45 p. m., Pend d'Oreille Room. Open House, Dance, Jazz in the Bucket—7 p. m., Sawtooth Room. Art Exhibits—8 p. m., Board Room.

THURSDAY Films Committee—6:45 p. m., Board Room. International Student Days—7 p. m., Pend d'Oreille Room. Vandal Rally—8 p. m., Sawtooth Room.

Student Rated Tops By Justices

Norman Brock, freshman law student, was given the top rating by justices of the Idaho Supreme Court for his arguments in the moot court case argued before them Wednesday.

He and Fredric Fancher, who won third place, argued for the defendant, Idaho Baseball Exhibition Co., in the fictitious case of a 21-year-old African student who was hit on the head with a baseball while watching a warm-up game.

John Ward, who won second place, and Winfred Moore, who won fourth, argued for the plaintiff, Fern Black, who had lost her damage suit in the district court. No decision is handed down by the judges. They rate the students for their performance.

Retired Dean Stimpson is general advisor for moot court, and he sets up the hypothetical cases for the students to argue before the high court each year when it sits in Lewiston.

OUR APOLOGIES

"Blue Key . . . tapped nine men last Sunday." That was the way it read in last Tuesday's ARG but an alert reader would have seen only eight names listed.

The ninth man was Tom Dickey, Delta Tau Delta. Our apologies Tom!

Transforming To Fraternal Views Is Colony's Organizing Problem

By VALORIE SOUTH

Argonaut Staff Writer

"The main problem in establishing a fraternity is the transforming of independent views to the fraternal attitude," said Roger Gonzales, Pi Kap, in an interview yesterday. "Our attitude is based on what we as a fraternity want that sprit to be," he added.

Colony

Pi Kappa Alpha a newly established colony, was the initiative of Steve Haskins, a member of the Pi Kap fraternity at WSU.

who volunteered for and was selected by the National Chapter in Memphis, Tenn. to start the chapter at Idaho.

Beginning

The colony was begun on Oct. 14 and consisted of 15 men. At present there are 30 members; to become a chartered fraternity they must have 35 men. They will be a colony for one year and, if they meet specified requirements, receive a charter.

The students must meet a 2.3 initiation grade point individually; visit each chapter within their district and two chapters outside of the district.

In District

Those chapters within the district are Washington State University, University of Washington, Lindfield College, Oregon University and the University of Oregon.

Those chapters outside are Idaho State University and Montana State University.

The Pi Kaps have had their Dream Girl contest and dance which was one of the requirements. They selected Lodi Stemmler, Forney, as their dream girl.

Old House

The house they are living in, located on Elm Street, was formerly a chapter house occupied by the Lambda Chi's just before World War II.

Members of the fraternity belonged to the National Guard and when World War II began, the house was vacated by the men who went to war, and the house was converted into an apartment building.

Drama Prof Plans Speech

Jean Collette, chairman of drama, will speak at the annual National Collegiate Players awards banquet Saturday at Washington State University. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Compton Union Building 200 series.

Miss Collette will speak on "Observations on British Educational and Professional Theatre."

She is a University of Idaho graduate and has been chairman of dramatics since the division was created.

Students Named To Honorary

Four men of the College of Agriculture were named to the Theophilus Scholastic Roll of Honor recently. They are: Richard Ross, FarmHouse; Cecil Johnson, Wil-llis Sweet; Noy Elbert Brackett, der this area, said the Board Willis Sweet; and Paul Anderson, off-campus.

Graduates Take Examinations

Starting May 5, graduate students began taking oral examinations in their major professions. Each student will be examined by a four-man committee including his major professor. Testing will end June 4.

Graduating students must have submitted their completed thesis and pass the oral examination before being granted a degree, Dean L. C. Cady, dean of graduate school, explained. Results of these tests will be submitted to the registrar's office and handled in much the same manner as undergraduate grades, said Cady.

Alligator

The Pi Kaps have a pet alligator about 12 inches long. Advisors are Dr. George Watkins, English professor, at WSU; Dr. Charles Simmons, professor of history at the University; and Mr. Robert Hilliard, head resident at Roger's Hall at WSU.

Executive Board Members Receive 1965-66 Areas Of Responsibility

Areas of concern were assigned to Executive Board members by ASUI President Bill McCann at the Tuesday night meeting. "These areas of concern are designed to give each member of the Board something to be specifically responsible for accomplishing," said McCann.

The purpose is not to confine each member to one area, because before E-Board can work at peak efficiency, everyone must know a little about everything, he said.

Ruth Ann Knapp will work specifically on Financial Activity and Student Faculty Relations.

She will work with Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, and others in preparing next year's budget. The Student-Faculty Retreat and the selection of Student Faculty Committee mem-

bers will also be under her area of concern.

Educational Improvement was designated for Lon Atchley. In this area he will work with "Probe" television show; Educational Improvement Committee as chairman; presentation and selection of Outstanding Faculty Awards; and course-teacher evaluation.

Communication

Denny Dobbin's area of concern is Communication and Student Union Building Operation. The Gem, Argonaut, KUOI, Student Handbook, and campus mail man are under his area of responsibility.

Dobbin will also work with the general manager and staff members of the SUB to make improvements in its program and operations.

A review of the ASUI structure and communication with the Association of Student Governments (ASG) will form a new area headed by Dianne Green.

Miss Green will study many different plans to see if there is one that would better fit the ASUI than the present structure.

Bob Aldridge will work to strengthen class organizations. He will evaluate what class officers have done in the past and try to implement helpful suggestions in the future, according to the Board report.

"Ambassador"

As an "ambassador at large," Mick Morfit will be concerned with the investigation of situations that arise. His area of concern is Operation Investigation. Ken Johnson is in charge of Student Entertainment and Cultural Expansion.

Big Names

The review of the way big name entertainment is handled will be the main objective of his area. The introduction of some cultural projects which would be accepted by the majority of the students would also be considered in this area, the Board report said. Judy Manville will be in charge of the Executive Board's interpretation of the ASUI Constitution and Regulations.

Fry

Inter-Campus Relations is Don Fry's area of concern. Immediate problems confronting him include the Rifle Team and the Women's Recreation Association. Any problems that arise within the campus will fall under this area, said the Board.

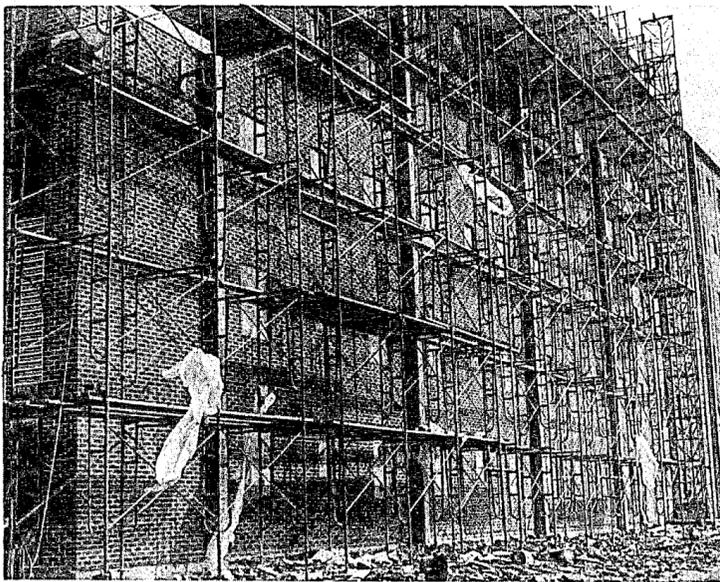
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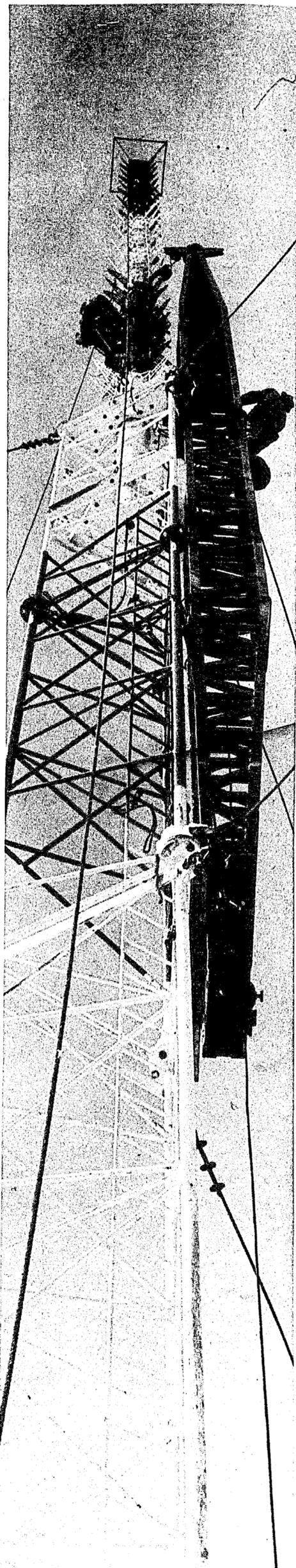
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... Spring is a busy time at the University. Construction's booming with the coming of warmer weather and students find it hard to study for wanting to go outside. But college days haven't changed much in the years. Lovers still stroll across the Ad. Lawn (upper left) and some take the time to watch fellow students at play (lower left). Spring isn't a leisurely time for everyone, as construction goes on in the new University Classroom Building (center left) and on the Wallace Complex (center). But the work isn't just for the benefit of those on campus. In mid-May the University will be transmitting television programs to Northern Idaho.



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SPRING HAS SPRUNG — Ten members of the Gamma Phi Beta house recently enjoyed the sunshine during one of Moscow's few warm and sunny spring days. The girls adjourned to their backyard to soak up the warm afternoon rays, read the paper, study, and be photographed by the roving Argonaut reporter.

Open House Held By ROTC Units

Next week is Armed Forces Week across the nation, and all three ROTC units on campus will hold open house in recognition. Commanders of Idaho Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC invited "any and all" persons in the Moscow area to "drop in" and see what the services are doing to prepare students for active duty. Doors will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Tapping Set By Honorary On Saturday

Tapping of new members for a new honorary, Pi Omicron Sigma, will take place at the May Fete assembly Saturday. The Interfraternity Council affiliated honorary has drafted a constitution which was accepted by the IFC April 8.

The purpose of the honorary, according to Larry Nye, Phi Delta, is to honor those men who made outstanding contributions to their fraternity, the fraternity system at Idaho, or the fraternity image.

Founders Pi Omicron Sigma's founders are Larry Nye, Phi Delta; Dick Mace, Lambda Chi; Gary Mahn, Sigma Nu; Paul Henden, Phi Tau; and Duane Goicoechea, off campus.

Pi Omicron Sigma, a local fraternity, was modeled after an IFC honorary at the University of Washington, Nye said.

Each fraternity nominates three men, Nye said. New members are elected by unanimous ballot of the members.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Students And Faculty

Sixty-nine students and faculty members were initiated into the scholastic honorary Phi Kappa Phi at a banquet held April 27.

No more than ten per cent of each senior class may be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, according to Dean J. F. Weltzin, president-elect of the honorary. A 3.3 cumulative grade point for seniors and a 3.6 for juniors is required for membership.

Those initiated include Byron Don Anderson and Don Allen Marshall, Chrisman; Paula Elizabeth Artis and Marilyn Ramey, Alpha Phi; Sue Reese, Houston; Lou Benoit, Sharon Swenson and Nancy Kaufman, all DG; Boyd Earl and Michael Heath, both Lindley.

Undergraduates Other undergraduates initiated were Judy Benscoter, and Faye Collier, Forney; Carol Hussa, Hays; Lyseth Fouts, Linda Tague and Arlene Ullman, Pi Phi; Jack Ayers and Pat Wicks, ATO; and Lance Whitehead, Theta Chi.

Karl Urban and Samuel McNary were initiated from Gault; Jeffery Tolleson, Phi Tau; Davy Lehr, FarmHouse; Allen Olston, Delta Sig; James Neils Peterson and Bruce Robert Simon, Borah; George Taylor, Willis Sweet; Gerald Tell, Shoup; Kathryn Van Deusen and Norma Hagerman, Ethel Steel, and George Simmons, Upham.

Off Campus Initiates Initiated from off campus were: Bruce Bevan, Robert Blesinger, Dianne Margaret Bongarts, Fred Brackebusch, Janet Louise Buckley, Mary Burnell, Bert Clegg, Mary Joyce Rambo Decko, Sherry Diethelm, Frank Erickson, John K. Fisher, Errol D. Hamann, Judy Bond Hanson, Colleen Hawes, Travers Huff, Carolyn Benedict Kasper, Gene Takashi Kawakimi, Bruce Keithly, Larry Kirkland, Vena Lucas McProud, Stephan Merlan, Torg Prescott, Army Roger Skov and Carole Ann Skov.

Graduate students initiated to Phi Kappa Phi are Malvin Cheyman, Lee Edgerton, Louis Laird Edwards, Paula Marie Edwards, Sylvia Gould, Michael Moran.

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U-I Construction Is On Schedule; 1965 Fall Completion Is Predicted

By JEAN MONROE Argonaut Social Editor The University should have three new buildings completed by next fall, George Gagon, University engineer, predicted yesterday.

A new classroom building across from the library, a six-story addition to Wallace complex and a new dairy science center should be completed in July and August, he said. "Things are progressing well right now."

The concrete roof on the classroom building has been poured and interior work is being done. Work is scheduled to end Aug. 15 on the \$1,262,000 building.

The building is planned to house classes for all departments and will not be used by only a few departments, he said. Besides classrooms it will contain the office of student affairs and the audio-visual facilities.

The six-story, \$1,375,000 addition to the Wallace Complex is scheduled for completion July 1. Interior partitions and paintings are being done now and the brick work should be completed in 10 days, Gagon said. The interior will be exactly the same as the other two four-story wings of the complex — carpeted halls, brightly painted doors, and functional, four room suites.

Women's It is planned now that women will be housed in the six-story wing next fall and men in the two four-story wings. However, either men or women can live in the addition, he said.

Both the classroom and the complex addition are being paid for by Regent's bonds.

The dairy science center should be completed late June. It will contain various specialized barns such as a calf barn and milking barn and a manger and grain storage facilities. The cost will be \$455,000, paid from state funds.

Unions "The labor unions should settle their problems without strikes," he predicted, "and the buildings can be completed without delay."

Here's More About—Arg Editors Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary; and has participated in the University band.

Named to continue in the post he took last semester as KUOI station manager, Gribble, is a senior majoring in electrical engineering. He will return to the University next year to complete his work for a degree in the five year program. Gribble was record librarian and sports director of KUOI before he was appointed station manager.

Mahn, also a senior, will return next year to complete his degree work in accounting. He has been IFC rush chairman, president of the Sigma Nu house, and has served as the University's student chairman of admissions counselling. He is a member of Blue Key, Intercollegiate Knights and the Naval ROTC program.

Also at the meeting Tuesday, two associate editors for the Gem were named. They are Janice Scheel, DG, a freshman; and Susan Irwin, Kappa, a sophomore. Both are elementary education majors.

The new communications chiefs will succeed Argonaut Editor Fred Freeman, Sigma Chi; Gem Editors Anne Yenni, Kappa, and Karl Urban, Gault; and PR Director Carl "Ingo" Johannesen, off campus.

Orchesis Sets Art Concert "College — Art Forms" will be the theme of the Orchesis Spring Concert to be presented at 6:30 and at 8:30 tomorrow in the University Auditorium.

Greek Week Plans Continue "Greek Week," being initiated this year by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, is progressing smoothly, according to Ken Johnson, Phi Delta, general chairman.

Activities during the third week of May are to help unify the Greek living groups and unite them with the campus, according to Johnson.

The week will feature exchange dinners among officers of living groups and faculty, speeches, and an all-campus dance featuring the Hitchhikers of Boise.

The annual Greek Awards banquet will be held at this time in conjunction with activities.

New Committee Is Started At University A new committee composed of a representative from each class and a chairman from the Educational Committee will serve as a liaison board between students and faculty, said Bill McCann, ASUI president.

The committee, named the Committee on Problems of Education, COPE, will give students a chance to air their academic problems and complaints.

A letter of explanation and blanks for complaints have been put in the living groups' boxes and are available in the ASUI office according to Mary Gladhart, chairman. She asked that the scholarship chairmen from the living groups pick up these blanks tomorrow.

"We feel that if the complaint is valid, the student should be willing to put his name on it. Miss Gladhart said. "If the committee considers it a valid one, it will be submitted, without the student's name to Walter H. Steffens, academic vice president.

Watch Joe Vandal Bargains

The University will be featured in the half-hour program, "Spectrum, USA." The program is a salute by the U.S. Marine Corps to universities and colleges throughout the country.

Moscow Ward Plans Reunion

The Moscow Student Ward Reunion for LDS students will be Friday, May 14, in the Arboretum.

Games and relays will begin the celebration at 4 p.m. followed by a roast beef picnic at 5:30 p.m. A boomerang throwing contest is planned as a new addition to the reunion this year.

Annual PDT Turtle Race Includes Long List Of Activities, History

By ELLEN OSTHELLER Argonaut News Editor

The starting gun will fire, the box will be lifted, the crowd will cheer, and sixteen little turtles will be off and running in the eighth annual Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby, tomorrow.

The Derby has come to be one of the big attractions of the Saturday Mother's Day activities.

Eighth Year The race, which was started here seven years ago by the Idaho Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta

Theta, is a nationally recognized activity for the fraternity, and it is recognized as one of the officially scheduled activities of the weekend.

Not only is it popular with the fraternity members and co-eds, but also with the merchants and with charity organizations. Each year the Phi Deltas donate the proceeds of the "betting" to charity. Last year more than \$400 was donated to the Leviston Children's Home.

Scholarship

Moscow "merchant" Bill Stokes, owner of Mort's Club has found a special interest in the Turtle Derby. He will present the second annual \$100 scholarship to the girl's house whose turtle wins the race this year.

Mother's and alumnae also consider the "derby" a popular activity. Last year mothers sat in the various living groups, waving flags, cheering and placing "bets" of their own. Mrs. Margaret Kinyon, Boise, who had come to the campus for the Mother's Day activities last year donated a \$20 bet which won for the Phi Deltas, her former living group, the award for "most donations."

Judges

Mothers also act as judges for the Turtle Derby. Awards are given for "best cheering section," "cheerleaders," and "best decorated turtle." Mothers and fraternity members act as judges for these events.

Yet the Idaho co-eds seem to like the race the most. Each year the girls organize cheering

ASUI Office Hours

ASUI office hours for Executive Board members and staff were announced Tuesday night.

Monday, 8-9 a.m., Judy Sodorff; 9-10 a.m., Ken Johnson, Bill McCann; 10-11 a.m., Denny Dobbin; 11-12 noon, Dave McClusky, Judy Birket; 1-2 p.m., Bill McCann, Dianne Green; 2-3 p.m., Don Fry, Judy Sodorff; 3-4 p.m., Ruth Knapp; 4-5 p.m., Dave McClusky.

Tuesday, 11-12 noon, Judy Sodorff, Bill McCann; 1-2 p.m., Dave McClusky, Dianne Green; 2-3 p.m., Lon Atchley; 3-4 p.m., Don Fry, Judy Birket; 4-5 p.m., Judy Sodorff, Bill McCann.

Wednesday, 8-9 a.m., Denny Dobbin; 9-10 a.m., Bill McCann; 10-11 a.m., Mick Morfitt, Judy Birket; 11-12 noon, Dave McClusky; 1-2 p.m., Bob Aldridge; 2-3 p.m., Dave McClusky, Bob Aldridge, Judy Sodorff; 3-4 p.m., Judy Sodorff, Bill McCann.

Thursday, 9-10 a.m., Bill McCann; 11-12 noon, Judy Sodorff, Bill McCann, Dave McClusky; 1-2 p.m., Judy Sodorff, Lon Atchley; 2-3 p.m., Lon Atchley, Mick Morfitt; 3-4 p.m., Judy Manville, Dave McClusky; 4-5 p.m., Judy Manville, Judy Birket.

Friday, 8-9 a.m., Judy Sodorff; 9-10 a.m., Ken Johnson, Bill McCann; 11-12 noon, Dave McClusky, Judy Birket; 1-2 p.m., Bill McCann; 2-3 p.m., Ruth Ann Knapp.

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U-I Gridders Set For Third Scrimmage

Sports Slate

FRIDAY (Track)
Whitworth at Moscow (Tennis)
Whitman at Walla Walla

SATURDAY (Baseball)
East Wash. at Moscow (Golf)
Whitman-Whitworth at Moscow (Tennis)
Gonzaga Univ. at Moscow

PORKY AND BESS
The profoofreaders struck again. On this year's Helldiver's program one of the acts was listed as "Overture from Porky and Bess."

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Idaho Stickers Wallop WSU, 3-1; To Host Eastern Washington Sat.

By JOHN JAMES
Argonaut Sports Writer
"I am really pleased; we are finally hitting the ball in crucial situations," said Coach Wayne Anderson to Idaho's non-conference 3-1 baseball triumph over Washington State there Wednesday.

Saturday, the Vandals host Eastern Washington in accordance with Mother's Day weekend.

WSU was rated 5th in the NCAA before the Vandals beat them. "We were really jacked up for that game," Anderson commented. "Of course, we are always anxious to beat WSU."

Anderson said that he was exceptionally pleased with the performance of shortstop Gary Johnson.

It was Johnson who drove in a pair and scored one run himself to put Idaho ahead.

The two Idaho runs came in the third inning when Johnson slammed a double to score John Bardelli who had singled and Mike Everett, on with a double.

Johnson scored the lone run in the sixth when he singled, stole two bases and came in on Tom Hoagland's single. WSU tallied its lone run in the eighth on a walk and pinch-hit double.

Reberger Hurts
"Frank really did a real fine job," said the coach. "He pitched consistent ball throughout. He really bore down on the hitters when runners were on base. I think it was the best game he has thrown."

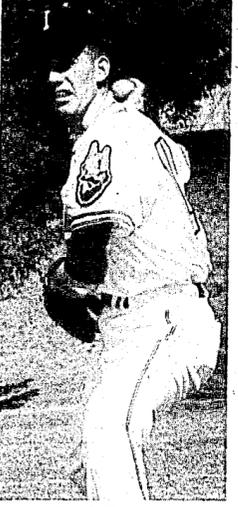
On defense the baseball coach felt that the team played fairly well.

"We had a couple of errors that could have been costly, but

we always seemed to come through," Anderson explained.

In the bottom half of the ninth with a WSU runner on base.

Anderson said that the next batter popped up and that the



Frank Reberger

key play of the game was the double play which followed. That combination went from Johnson at shortstop to John Blessinger, second-base, to Bardelli at first for the win.

"McLoughlin throws the shot farther than Ray at about 58 feet," he said. "But, Ray tosses the discus better."

Track Meet: Sched Here

Idaho and Whitworth track men tangle in a dual meet here at 2:30 p.m., the last chance for track fans to see the Vandals this year. Running events start at 3 p.m.

Coach Doug MacFarlane's spikers are currently 5-1 in dual meet competition. The only loss being to the University of Washington.

MacFarlane's mode of thought toward this meet is that Whitworth has a list of five to six outstanding individuals which are going to be tough to beat.

"We might be better in the sprints but they could very well be stronger in the longer distances," he said.

He said that Whitworth beat the Vandals in cross country last fall because they had good depth in the distances.

"Jock McLoughlin, Loren McKnight, and Jerry Leonard are three men to watch," MacFarlane said.

Idaho Team Strength
MacFarlane also said that there will be quite a duel between Ray MacDonald and McLoughlin in the shot put and the discus.

"I want each of you men to select the most difficult goal you can possibly imagine, write it on a piece of paper, and give it to me or one of the other coaches," he told his players.

Gridders Have Potential For National Rank

Vandal grid coach Steve Musseau told his charges in a special "chalk talk" Wednesday afternoon that eight different professional scouts thought that "Idaho was the darndest hit-in team that any of them had ever seen."

"They Otta Know"
"And they otta know since they've been watching just about every major collegiate team in the nation," Musseau noted. "They've been scouting good teams as well as bad teams, and they think that you are pretty good."

Musseau told his players that he, himself thought that they were better right now than any team he had ever seen or heard of in the history of Idaho football.

"You've got the makings, in personnel alone, to qualify for national ranking — a first in Vandal grid history," he continued.

"Set A Goal"
He urged each of his senior graders to set a goal for himself and then "do your darndest to achieve it."

"I want each of you men to select the most difficult goal you can possibly imagine, write it on a piece of paper, and give it to me or one of the other coaches," he told his players.

Lineups are set for Saturday's third intrasquad football scrimmage at Neale Stadium on the University of Idaho campus.

Coach Steve Musseau said that junior letterman Jerry Ahlin would open at quarterback for the white team which includes the first and second scrimmage units. Paul Gentle is in the number one spot for the black team. Musseau indicated that he might use junior John Foruria with both teams. Foruria has been out of action with a leg injury sustained two weeks ago in an intra-squad battle.

Ahlin Will Have Company
Teaming with Ahlin in the white backfield will be rookie Dennis McCanna at set back, squadman Burton Strickland at wingback and redshirt Pat Dailley at deepback. Pushing Strickland at wingback will be rookie Kenny Dotson, who reeled off 180 yards on three plays last Saturday. Dotson is a first-term frosh from Berkeley, Calif.

Veterans again dominate the first unit line with Bob Bassett and Ray Miller at the ends; Dick Arndt and Joe Dobson at the tackles; Ron Porter and Dave Triplett at guards and Steve Burrotto at center.

Saturday's scrimmage session is billed for 9:15 a.m. to enable the team to get away for Mick Decker's funeral in Grangeville at 3 p.m.

Here's More About—
Decker

memory of Decker at this time." Coach Musseau addressed the football team in the locker room Wednesday afternoon during the regularly scheduled practice time.

"The Tragedy Has Happened"
"Just after Mick collapsed I said that we must prepare ourselves for a tragedy," he said. The tragedy has happened. It has come from a tackle where

"Many of us here didn't know Mick very well, but of one thing we are sure and that is that he had a tremendous amount of desire to make this football team — perhaps more than average."

In closing the meeting, Musseau asked his players, "Whenever you are walking on campus or wherever you are, remember Mick in your prayers."

The Vandal mentor said after the meeting that he was still puzzled as to how Decker could have been injured. He said doctors told him Decker had suffered a hard blow on the back of his head. He questioned team members who had taken part in drills with Decker and none could recall when such an injury could have been suffered.

Musseau said if the blow resulted from football it would have come from tackle where Decker hit his head on the ground.

Graduated From Grangeville High School
The Grangeville High School graduate complained of being dizzy and feeling nauseated after a no-contact football agility drill and was walking off the practice field when he collapsed. When he failed to respond to treatment at the University infirmary, he was brought to Spokane for the surgery.

Decker was born at Grangeville May 2, 1941, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Decker. The elder Decker is a farmer. He graduated from high school in 1959 and in September of that year enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard and served four years as a telephone technician. He entered the University of Idaho in February in the college of letters and science.

Decker was a member of Grangeville Community Methodist Church.

Survivors in addition to his parents include one older sister Mrs. William Robertson, Fairbanks, Alaska, and Mrs. Bert Decker, the maternal grandmother, at Grangeville.

The funeral will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Grangeville Community Church.

IN MEMORIAM

Michael H. Decker
May 2, 1941—May 5, 1965

Michael Decker is the first football player in the history of the University of Idaho to have been killed while actively engaged in the sport.

Someone mentioned on hearing of the passing of "Mick" — as his friends knew him—Decker, that it was indeed a shame that a person had to die before anyone seemed to realize his very existence or, in the case of "Mick," whether or not he might have gone on to gridiron fame.

Perhaps this is true. Perhaps he never would have been another Wayne Walker or Jerry Kramer. Who is to say—what does it matter now? However, what we do, here and now, does matter. The important thing is that people not be allowed to forget that "Mick" was and would have continued to represent the University each and every time he stepped from the dressing room in his uniform.

Vandal grid coach Steve Musseau asked his players in a special meeting Wednesday night to "remember Mick in your prayers in the next few days whenever and wherever you go."

It has been just a little more than a few years since any of Idaho's athletes who now have awards given annually in their memory were killed. It's doubtful whether anyone has really forgotten who they were and what they did—or if they have—they are reminded once a year.

Is There A Reason?
Is there any reason why "Mick" should not be so remembered? To this end, I should like to propose that you, the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, by a vote of Executive Board, annually select the freshman Vandal gridder that you deem most outstanding. The name of this player should then be placed upon a suitable trophy.

Perhaps then, in this small way, "Mick" will not be forgotten.

The death of "Mick" Decker brings to mind the passing of several other Vandal athletes in years gone by.

The last Vandal athlete to have been killed while attending the University was Terry Boesel. Boesel was a baseball player on Coach Wayne Anderson's 1961 squad prior to his drowning in July of that year while on a church outing. He was an All-Northern Division first baseman.

Two Killed In Pacific
Two University of Idaho boxers—one a three-time national champion and one a Pacific Coast heavyweight champion were killed in action in the Pacific in World War II. Featherweight Ted Kara posted several firsts for himself while at Idaho. He was a member of the first brother combination ever to win the national championships in the same tournament in 1941. Brother Frank, a lightweight, was the other member of the combination.

Kara was also the first collegian to win three national titles —1939, 1940 and 1941—in the history of boxing. He was voted the outstanding boxer in the country in 1941.

Veto Berlius was the other Idaho boxer who was killed in the Pacific. Although he was never a national champion, he was regarded as one of the better heavyweights to have ever donned the Idaho gloves. Berlius was a member of the Vandal squads of 1941, 1942, and 1943. He was the PCC heavyweight champion in 1942.

A bronze plaque now hangs in the foyer of Memorial Gymnasium in their memory. Upon the plaque are inscribed the names of all of Idaho's conference and national boxing champions since boxing's very beginning at Idaho in 1933 until its termination 20 years later.

Basketball awards are presented annually in memory of two outstanding University of Idaho cage stars who were killed—one while he was attending the University and the other in the Korean conflict.

Jay Gano of Moscow was killed in Korea, Oct. 10, 1951. He had been an outstanding center on the Vandal five previous to his being called back into the service. A trophy is presented annually by Mrs. Jay Gano to the player selected most inspirational by a vote of his teammates.

White Award
Ronald White was killed in a car accident outside of Jerome Dec. 21, 1945, while he was on a basketball tour with the Vandal squad. He came to Idaho as a junior that same year after attending Lewiston State Normal for two years. The Idaho chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity presented a plaque to the University upon which is placed the name of the most outstanding basketball player on each year's squad. The selection is made by the team.

Ironically, the first name on the plaque is that of Ronald White himself. He was voted the most outstanding player posthumously at the end of the 1945-1946 season.

Outstanding Center
The first Idaho cage star to have been killed while attending the University was one about which little is known—in spite of the fact that a trophy case in the Memorial Gymnasium foyer was dedicated to his memory by the 1939 "I" club. His name—James Brendan Barrett. He was an outstanding center on Forrest Twogood's 1939 squad prior to his death April 9 of that year in a car accident on Whitebird Hill south of Lewiston. Steve Belko, the present basketball mentor at the University of Oregon, and one of Barrett's teammates, was with him at the time. The 1939 edition of the "Gem" describes Barrett as "one of the best ball handlers in the Northern Division."

Coach Back From Trip

Head basketball coach Jim Goddard has recently returned from covering the state of Idaho for future Vandal hoopsters.

"Recruiting is a tedious job," said Goddard. "It takes time and help from a lot of boosters and personal friends."

He said that there are about 80 high school players and 30 junior college men within Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Nevada, and California who he and Clem Farberry, p.e. instructor, are evaluating.

"We are doing real well in Idaho," Goddard added. "Now, there are the special trips, the personal visits to parents that will take up the remainder of the school year."



MIGHTY CASEY—has . . . no telling what happened to this protege of the famous Mudville slugger. Of one thing you can be sure; with a stick like that he either broke the bat or the ball is now in orbit.

I-Ball Steps Up Tempo; Schedules

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULES	
Monday, May 10 4:10 p.m.	5 DC-TKE Tuesday, May 11 4:10 p.m.
1 DSP-SN	-1 PKA-PKT
2 DTD-LCA	2 SC-PGD
3 KS-LDS	3 BH-SH
4 PDT-SAE	4 LH-MCH
	5 TMA-CH
	6 CC-GH

J. Caesar (SC) over R. Eakin (FH) forfeit
D. Thomas (CC) over B. Rogerson (TKE)—21-12, 21-14
B. Fong (UH) over G. Nichols (McH)—21-14, 21-4
B. Hollifield (PDT) over J. Mabe (WHS)—21-17, 21-18
G. Clark (DC) over R. Lance (LDS)—21-5, 21-12
R. Large (PKT) over R. Becker (LH)—forfeit

Tuesday
V. Gormley (UH) over Armstrong (BTP)—forfeit
L. Sappington (ATO) over M. Cusak (DSP) 21-5, 21-6
H. Rathler (McH) over D. Horsch (DC)—21-14, 21-10
P. Strand (SN) over A. Kramarsky (BH)—21-10, 21-8
B. Brotou (WSH) over T. Parkinson (KS)—21-5, 21-6
R. Olson (DTD) over J. Warren (CH)—21-3, 21-8
D. Ayers (SAE) over R. Miller (FH) 21-14, 21-13

Wednesday
J. Ostbo (PGD) over J. Anderson (LH)—22-5, 21-11
D. Farmer (FH) over C. Walton (PDT)—21-8, 21-11
D. Yriondo (DTD) over K. Davis (ATO)—21-5, 21-9
D. Bachman (CH) over M. Smith (BTD)—21-7, 21-11
C. Neely (TKE) over Cheney (LDS)—forfeit

Thursday
SC over DC, 5-2
BTP over LCA, 11-1
PDT over FH, 14-4
ATO over SN, 13-6
PGD over KS, 7-5

Friday
UH-2 over MH-2, 16-1
DTD over DSP, 18-0
CH-2 over LH-2, 7-6
GH-2 over BH-2, 12-10
SH over GH, 16-7
LH over BH, 8-7

HORSESHOES
T. Wolf (SAE) over M. Dietzler—21-17, 21-18
M. Hovorka (PGD) over B. Becher (GH)—22-16, 22-6

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