

Dr. Theophilus Approves ASUI Housing Committee

Two Approved By E-Board

Bookstore and Infirmary advisory committees to improve student relations, hear complaints, and improve service were approved by Executive Board Tuesday night.

Mick Morfitt, E-Board member, who proposed the committees, and University Vice President Kenneth A. Dick agreed on the need for a bookstore advisory committee.

Viet Nam, DR To Be Topics

Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic will be featured at SUB Sound-off at 3:30 p.m. today in the Bucket, according to Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, chairman of Coffee Hour and Forums Committee.

Bernard C. Borning, professor and chairman of political science, and Charles E. Simmons, instructor in history, will present short views on these two trouble spots, Freeman said.

The microphone will then be thrown open to the public for comments and questions on these and other subjects, he said.

The "teaching" session is being held in answer to charges of student disinterest in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic made by Jason of the Argonaut, Freeman said.

Moderator for the program will be Dave Soper, off campus.

The new committee will be composed of three students, three faculty members, and the Bookstore manager as an ex-officio member with vote.

President D. R. Theophilus suggested the bookstore manager have a vote.

He added that he would not approve the E-Board report forming the committees unless the manager could vote.

Dr. Theophilus felt that because the bookstore manager is directly concerned with the situation, he should be entitled to make his opinion felt through a vote.

Original Report

The original report has suggested three students, two faculty members, an administrator from the business office, and the Bookstore manager as an ex-officio advisor to the committee without vote.

The University President said the business office staff is considered part of the faculty and would not need to be designated as a special member.

Bob Aldridge, E-Board member (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)



INDIANS GIVEN—Portraits of Chief Lawyer, left, and Chief Joseph, right, have been given to the SUB by an anonymous donor. The pictures of the two Nez Perce chiefs are to be hung in the Chief Room on the second floor of the SUB.

Atmosphere, Free Drinks Highlight Dipper Opening

Take more than a peek at the Chief's Room, and toast a free Pepsi to the grand opening of the Dipper snackbar. The SUB is open to you!

Tonight the Dipper will open its "green doors" to what Deap L. Vetrus, SUB food service director, hopes will be a most successful improvement—a near elegant snackbar.

The personal touch of a waiter in white coat and black tie replaces vending machines that once offered soft drinks to thirsty Dipper dancers.

Vetrus, "with the economics of the SUB at heart," hopes that vending machine business will be many times replaced by response to the snackbar.

To build up enthusiasm and quench thirst, the Dipper offers free 10c drinks from 7 p.m.—9:30 p.m. tonight.

A florescent board in the dimly lit snackbar tells Dipper visitors that cold drinks, coffee, potato chips, and ice cream are always on the menu.

The drinks are distributed in paper cups that students are asked to clean up as they do in the Bucket.

The ASUI activities program is planning special entertainment to keep the Dipper crowded. Talent chosen from past performers at Jazz in the Bucket will be featured at 8 p.m. tonight.

Beth Wilkins, Hays, known for her folk singing, will perform during the program. Miss Wilkins, who accompanies herself on the guitar, appeared in Pullman during the Washington State Jazz in the Bucket talent exchange.

Other performers will include Bob Caron, Sigma Chi, who plays piano, organ, clarinet and sings. Carol Tubbs and Nancy Mater.

Alpha Phi, Blue Key Talent show and Brian Strickland, off campus, contestants, will sing folksongs with banjo and ukelele accompaniment.

"The Sensations" a new group composed of Charlie Smith, and open for suggestions to keep it Dick Colbert, both Willis Sweet, that way."

Interviews Set

Interviews for Student Faculty Committees will be held Monday from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., according to Ruth Ann Knapp, Ethel Steele, E-Board member.

The committees to be filled include: Athletic Board of Control, an advisory board to the President of the University concerning all athletic matters and events; Borah Foundation, a committee to work toward world peace;

Model United Nations, to acquaint students with the workings of the United Nations and to choose delegates to attend Model United Nations sessions; Men's Discipline Committee, one of the University President's committees to investigate violations and impose penalties upon students and living groups who violate certain basic standards and regulations;

Women's Discipline Committee, handling all cases involving women's discipline which cannot be taken care of in the living groups;

Recreation Committee, making recommendations to the University concerning needed recreational facilities and the improvement of the present facilities;

Public Events Committee, selecting the speakers featured (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Dance, Banquet Are Held As Greek Week Closes

The Hitchhikers of Boise will return to the U-I campus tonight to play at the first annual Greek Week dance, according to Sherm Cook, Delta Chi, dance chairman.

The semi-formal dance, open to the entire student body, will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight in the SUB ballroom. There will be no admission charge. Cook stressed that although the dance is being held in conjunction with Greek Week, the independent living groups are especially invited.

"Greek Week has been a profitable success," Cook said. "The music of the Hitchhikers will provide an exciting climax to the week of activities."

Proceeding the dance will be the Greek Awards Banquet, at 6 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, according to Bob Thiessen, banquet chairman.

The Outstanding Greek Woman, chosen by Pan Hellenic, and the Outstanding Greek Man and Outstanding Faculty Member, chosen by Interfraternity Council and the faculty, will be announced at this time, Thiessen said.

The Sib Kleffner-Guy Wicks Award for pledge scholarship will be awarded to the pledgee class of Phi Gamma Delta, he said.

Other trophies won throughout the year will be represented. Honored guest, President D.

City Said To Need Housing Ordinances

President D. R. Theophilus gave "his blessing and full cooperation" to the Executive Board's proposal which would list off-campus housing approved by city health and fire inspection officials, at their three-hour meeting Tuesday night.

The report passed unanimously by E-Board members will form a Housing Committee under the ASUI to list only housing that complies with the city health and safety laws.

The University President said there should be a local ordinance to establish housing standards.

This is a function of the City Council, he added. City ordinances checked by Moscow fire and health officials would relieve the University of possible legal action resulting if the U of I set standards.

Denny Dobbin, E-Board member, said he talked with city officials. Some feel setting standards for off campus housing is not their function but the University's.

He added that the Board would continue to work with Moscow officials for cooperation with the new Housing Committee.

President Theophilus said the University used to have a policy of providing off campus housing for both single and married students.

Because of faculty disinterest and no inspection, the program fell of its own inertia, he added.

"We would like to see the very best off campus housing with the best sanitary conditions," he said, "however, there is a question whether the University should set standards and use lists."

The Board of Regents has no legal authority, only moral persuasion, he added.

Academic vice president of the University, Kenneth A. Dick, said the old proposal never accomplished much.

If there is a shortage of housing, the tendency is for students (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Symphony Features 'Poppins'

The University Symphonic Band will make its final concert appearance of the year Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium, according to conductor Warren Bellis of the Music Department.

Under the batons of conductor Bellis, assistant conductor Phillip Coffman, and graduate assistant Daniel Bachelder, the concert group will perform selections from the current Hollywood film "Mary Poppins" plus more serious compositions.

Also featured during the concert will be the first performance of "A Quartal Soliloquy for Symphonic Band" by Travers Huff of Moscow; "Variants on a Medieval Tune" by Norman Della Joia and "Dedicator Overture" by Clifton Williams.

"Carmen" Other selections include "The Flower Song" from Bizet's "Carmen" with Bachelder as the euphonium soloist, and "Bravura Prelude" for brass choir by George F. McKay.

Men's Music Honorary Sponsors Jazz In Bucket

A Jazz Festival, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional men's music honorary, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

If the weather is good, however, it will be held outside in front of the Vandal Lounge.

Featured on the program will be the 15-member University of Idaho Stage Band, "La Quintette," the faculty band, and the Jeff Grimm Jazz Combo, composed of Wallace Lewis, Travers Huff, Gil Piger and Grimm, all off campus.

The program, which is free of charge, is part of the Jazz in the Bucket program.

Students Must Clean Lockers

Students who have lockers in the SUB bowling alley are asked to clean them out by May 26 and turn in their keys, said Pete Rogalski, game room manager.

Rifle Team Awaits Women Ruling

Final approval of the new home of the Varsity Rifle Team waits for approval after a long discussion by Executive Board members Tuesday night.

Don Fry, Board member, recommended that the ASUI "take the Rifle Team under its wing" in the same way as the Rodeo Team.

He listed two problems which must be resolved:

1. Where should the rifle team be placed?

2. The conflict concerning the participation of women on the team.

"It may not be possible this year to allocate funds from ASUI for the team, but I recommend that we do this in next year's budget," Fry said in his report.

He called the second problem more complex.

"The women's physical education department objects to women's participation on the Rifle Team because of WRA rules," he said. "However, the ruling is not one from national WRA because there is no national constitution."

This is a "generally accepted practice" in the Northwest, he added.

"There is a certain amount of precedent in the NCAA, which has rules against women's participation on men's teams. NCAA has no shooting competition on any level," Fry said in the report.

In Effect

This ruling is in effect because of the philosophy and policy of the women's physical education department on this campus, he added.

Other schools mentioned in Sgt. Bill Chapman's report allow women to participate in the National Rifle Assn. matches through exceptions to "general practice," Fry said.

Chapman is Rifle Team adviser. "Our department will not make such an exception," he added.

The Executive Board member said many women want to shoot. Some are capable of national championship shooting through the NRA.

"The University could have the national championship team if our best shooters are on the team, men or women," he said.

Pettitton Fry proposed that women be (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Tri Delta's Will Use Thousands Of Pansies

So far 200 acknowledgments have been made for the Tri Delta's Pansy Breakfast to be held at 9 a.m. Sunday.

The responses have been made from 450 invitations sent to senior women, housemothers, student officers, and city and county officials, according to Cheryl Holmgren, Tri Delta social chairman.

The breakfast is presented as part of the sorority's national philanthropy in which the Idaho chapter presents a \$200 scholarship to an outstanding senior woman.

The breakfast program which is named after the sorority's national flower, consists of the scholarship presentation, a style show, and mock wedding ceremony, which honors engaged and married senior women.

Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of letters and science will present the scholarship to the outstanding senior woman as an opening to the program.

Following the presentation the

The style show will be presented by girls modeling ensembles from a honeymoon trousseau.

Among the ensembles will be a sports outfit, afternoon wear, and negligee. The negligee is from Davids' department store, Moscow. Models will be Karen Stillman, Carol Werry, Jackie Hoyer, Susan Lee, and Linda Richard, all Tri Delta.

Mock Wedding

A mock wedding ceremony follows the style show. Karen Collins, Tri Delta, is to be the Pansy Bride. The groom is to ASUI President Bill McKay SAE.

Idaho Opera Workshop Sets "Favorite Scenes"

The University Opera Workshop will present scenes from favorite operas and a complete chamber opera in a Monday night production at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

The program, directed by Charles Walton of the University music faculty, features scenes from the "Marriage of Figaro," and "Cosi Fan Tutte," both by Mozart, "Fidelio" by Beethoven, "Der Freischutz" by Weber.

"Captain Lovelock," a chamber opera of modern vintage by John Duke, will conclude the presentation. The work, based on a Russian short story, relates the tale of an elderly widow who wishes to marry a young soldier. The opera employs an all female cast.

Marriage

Jeff Grimm, off-campus and Janice Johnson, off-campus are in the "Marriage of Figaro" scene. "Cosi Fan Tuttee" features Diana Gray, Alpha Phi, Gerry Cosby, Forney, and Donna Meacham, off-campus.

In the "Fidelio" scene are Dorothy Neuer, Pine, David Knutson, Sigma Chi, Mary Ann Lundy, off-campus and Winston Cook, off-campus.

Donna Baily, off-campus, Kathy Billington, off-campus and

Fred Schoepflin, off-campus sing in "Der Freischutz."

Captain Lovelock

"Captain Lovelock" features Karen Oleson, off-campus, Roberta Timm, Tri Delta, Dianne Green, Kappa, Bernardean Carey, Alpha Phi and Julie Anderson, DG.

Todd Oleson, off-campus, is stage director for "Captain Lovelock."

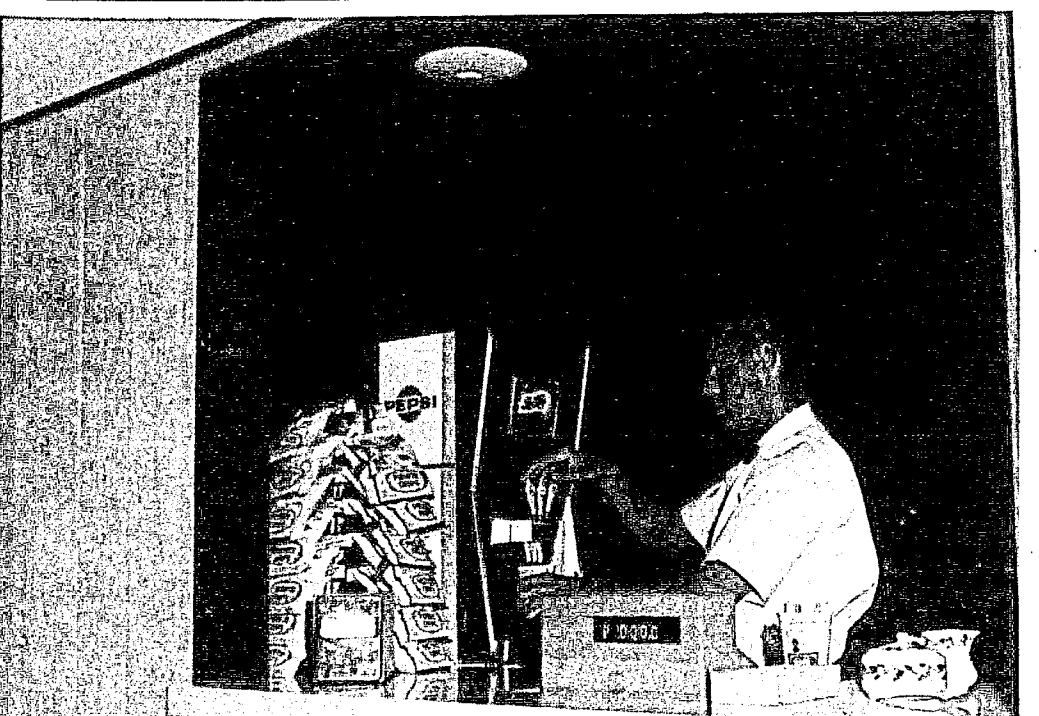
Richard Bourassa and Jean Crowley are the piano accompanists.

APO Sells Literary "I"

The 1965 edition of the Literary "I" is being sold by members of the Alpha Phi Omega this week at the entrance to the Bucket in the Student Union Building.

The "I" is a student publication of creative writing by University students and faculty. It includes 33 poems and short stories edited by Jack Spencer and Ken Rice.

Dr. Robert Hurley is the faculty advisor and Denny Dobbin, off-campus, Pete Van Horne, Theta Chi, and Gary Strong, Uplham, are business managers.



DRINK UPI—Free ten cent drinks will be served tonight from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the new snack bar in the Dipper. In honor of the opening Jazz in the Bucket has been moved to the Dipper tonight. The snack bar replaces the vending machines which had previously been just inside the Dipper doors.

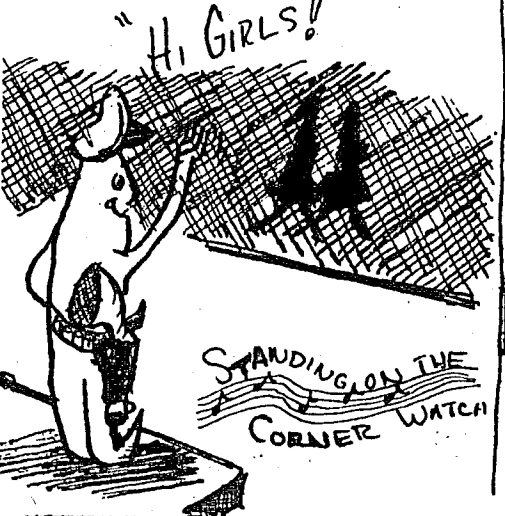
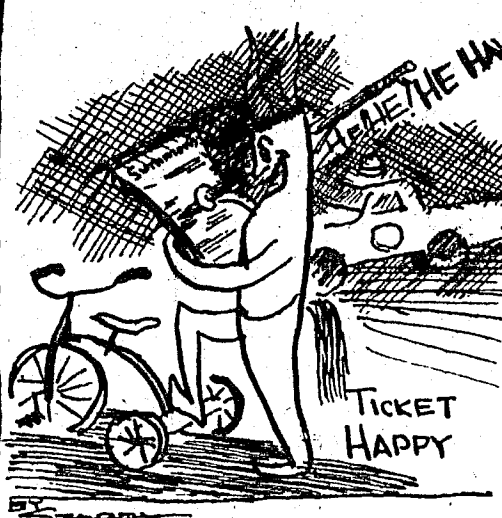
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If The Badge Fits . . .



Dear Jason

Morfittism—Absurd Comparison, Reader Attacks Jason In Letter

Dear Jason: Your editorial's lead-line, "Morfittism - McCarthyism, we hope it isn't the same," was quite striking. It was striking because it was absurd. The power of investigation is a vital part of the legislative process. Our country's laws provide subpoena powers over persons and records, for "privileged" status of questions and statements of investigators, and for punishment of perjury and "contempt" of the legislative body. Investigative activities are the "eyes and ears" of any policy-making body and are as vital to E-Board as to any other such body.

the reasonableness of Administrative rebuffs (the Housing Board) . . . E-Board is performing a vital and clearly legitimate function. I wish E-Board much success in its efforts. Board Needs Persistence The E-Board members will need persistence in digging out fact after fact with question after particular question. They will need thoroughness in cross-checking answers obtained. They will need tough-mindedness in recognizing evasiveness and intransigence, if encountered. And finally, they will need courage in telling us students the true status of student interests, however unpleasant the facts may be. John P. Weber Grad, Mech. Engr.

Pillory Powers The ill-remembered late Senator McCarthy and his Senate Investigating Committee on Un-American Activities abused and misused investigative powers to pillory private citizens. McCarthy and others applied arbitrary political "litmus-tests" to unorthodox opinions and as-

Library Head Is President

Charles Webbert, social science librarian, was elected president of the Idaho Library Association at their 50th anniversary meeting in Sun Valley recently. Other university librarians receiving offices were: Robert Burns, science-technology librarian, chairman of the college division of the association, and George Kellogg, humanities librarian, secretary.

Last Arg Issue Set For Tuesday

This is the next-to-last Argonaut for the year. The last issue will come out Tuesday. The Arg won't go to press again until Sept. 21.

The administrative head replied that the Regents don't always ask for his recommendations and don't always follow them when they do. He listed four items he told the Regents: 1. A past program was unworkable. 2. The Regents have a responsibility to fill the dormitories. 3. Legal actions might result. 4. Faculty members wouldn't enjoy working on a housing committee.

Change Dr. Theophilus said the administration would prefer if the new Housing Committee were not located in University offices. He suggested some student-affiliated organization as the ASUI.

The report presented to Executive Board by Dobbin had asked the University to list off campus housing.

The present listing service is by the U-I family housing division. Vice President Dick agreed with Dr. Theophilus.

"Some home owners might feel the University was competing with them," said Dick.

President Theophilus said if the Housing Committee passed by the ASUI Executive Board goes into effect, the University would discontinue listing off campus housing.

This is only a courtesy now, he added.

ASUI President Bill McCann said the objective of the E-Board proposal was to start a list which would include only approved housing in a few years.

The Golden Fleece

By Jason

It appears that I've lost a couple of friends over two stories that were printed in the Argonaut. It guess it's time to spell out what are my convictions—convictions I share with many journalists—on what is a newspaper.

Yes, my friend, in answer to your question, a newspaper is—in no small way—a part of the regulatory machinery of our society. Its role is not limited to trifles like carrying the word that you are pinned, engaged or married and no longer fair game for other lasses to flirt with.

The newspaper, in a real sense, is "the fourth estate" of our government as Thomas Babington, Lord Macaulay called it in 1828. It is the extra-governmental check on the agencies of our regular Federal system. Don't laugh my friend, if you remember your history lessons, it has worked more than once.

Even here, you ask us to cry out against the "dictates of the administration" and the "high prices," "lack of service" and "invasions of privacy" on campus when your room is given a fire safety inspection in the dormitory.

Responsibility Goes Further

But my friend, a newspaper's responsibility is not only to carry the wounded cries of outraged students and bring pressure on the administration—even, or perhaps I should say especially on a college campus.

If you or I, or any of our friends pocket an expensive watch or a piece of bubble gum and are charged with the offense, that too should be in the newspaper. If you are proven guilty or innocent, that should be in these columns that you read—tehr, in black-and-white, that others should read. Maybe the next time you, or your buddies, will be fore thoughtful about what you have done.

With exactly this kind of principle in mind many years ago, a great newspaper editor wrote that newspaper editors should have no friends—no friends who expect to be covered for would be the way I would phrase it.

Pick Them Carefully

My friend, I believe in this kind of responsibility—and I am not alone in this belief. Fair warning: choose your friends carefully lest a newsmen with these scruples be among them.

Why? Let me quote a small town editor who was committed to principle:

"A newspaper worthy of the name can be sure of a life of struggle. There is the battle against the self-appointed censors and managers of the news, against officialdom in and out of government which regards the public's business as its private business. There is the battle against the self-servers—the publicity chairmen and scrapbook committees who equate the trivial with the important because it concerns them. "Of battles there are plenty, but the function of a newspaper is neither negative nor destructive. The newspaper which willingly takes on these battles can make a priceless contribution to the region it serves. It holds up a mirror to its community. If the newspaper has done its job well, the image will be one in which the community can recognize itself, and take pride. "A newspaper can help a community to know itself, and to know one's self is to be privileged indeed."

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Back Up Or Back Down

Is the proposed off-campus housing committee going to fall by the wayside for lack of support?

At the Executive Board meeting Tuesday President Theophilus indicated several reasons for not involving the University in preparing a list of "approved" housing.

Because of the possible legal actions, the University can neither set standards for off-campus living, nor can it inspect private homes. Past programs have failed because of lack of authority and support. In addition such a committee was not an assignment faculty members looked forward to having. Dr. Theophilus stated that the present family housing list which is provided by the Housing Office is simply a courtesy to students and sets no standards. To sum it up, he stated: "We have no objection to having a list of housing, but we will not set up any standards or enforce any rules."

Following the discussion, E-Board amended the housing proposal and placed the jurisdiction of the committee under the ASUI.

Where does this leave the situation? As has been said, almost everyone agrees that something should be done, but no one wants to do it. The University feels that the city should set up regulations and take care of the problems. E-Board wants inspection of off-campus housing by the Moscow Fire Chief. The Chamber of Commerce seems to be in favor of a list of approved housing. However, there is a fly in the soup; the Fire Chief does not have the author-

ity to inspect a private home for fire hazards unless he is asked to do so. The building inspector only checks new buildings.

It is a fairly discernable problem that the demand for off-campus housing will exceed the supply of housing indefinitely. And, since the University cannot tell students where to live, the students will move in wherever they please.

Therefore, it is only logical to assume that apartment owners will not feel the need for apartment inspection as long as they are able to rent their apartments.

Any committee which is formed at this point will necessarily have to be composed primarily of students. The Argonaut has suggested that the committee be formed of both students and townpeople.

It is time that the city begins to take an interest in housing conditions in Moscow. Regulations or ordinances concerning safety of housing which is rented do not seem an impossible feat.

E-Board started the year with a great deal of fire and smoke. The board has been forming committees right and left. It will be a while before the effect of these committees can be observed. May we suggest that the Board not spread itself too thinly?

We feel that a good job can be done — if interest can be maintained, if the committee is willing to work, and if cooperation of the city officials can be maintained. The time has come for E-Board to back up or back down on this proposal. —J.W.

Here's More About—Housing Committee

to use anything, he added. World War II

The Vice President recalled the post World War II housing situation.

"After the War the University bought 'surplus' housing units which were placed where the Wallace Complex is now. There were complaints when they were torn down because some students wanted cheap housing, regardless of rent," he said.

The University has never had a major back-log of demand, he added.

Legal Implications? Ken Johnson, E-Board member, asked Dr. Theophilus what legal implications could result if

the University set housing standards.

The President replied that the U of I had been sued once because of an administrative accident. The University listed the request of a homeowner that only caucasian students apply.

"Who is the University to judge houses," said Dr. Theophilus. "There could also be complaints that the University had listed a house without authority as unfit to live in."

Dot 'I's "People are looking for trouble so we're going to cross the 't's' and dot the 'i's,'" said the President.

He claimed that some of his past comments had been taken out of context. Dr. Theophilus pointed out

that both he and Dick are tied by regulations.

"No one at the University is more tied by rules and regulations than we," he said. "We are responsible to enforce all the rules of the University."

He expressed a desire to explain the situation to students. "There's no quarrel on my part with you and I don't want you to quarrel with me," he said.

Fry Questions Don Fry, Executive Board member, pointed out to Dr. Theophilus that it's unlikely the Regents would have turned down the previous Board's off campus housing proposal without the President's recommendation.

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Here's More About—Interviews Set

tured at the Public Events Assemblies during the year: Commencement Committee, planning graduation ceremonies including the Senior Tea and the Senior Reception;

Student Union Board, reviewing and establishing major policies affecting the operation of the building, evaluating and recommending changes in the SUB program, approving the SUB budget, and developing programs and plans for expansion of the building.

Interviews will be held in the Board Room, Sawtooth, and Pend Oreille, said Miss Knapp. It is not necessary to have already submitted your application through the IBM process, she said.

If anyone has any questions, or is interested but unable to attend the interviews, they should call Miss Knapp at 6262.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (Incidentally, the little woman is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and matted with rippling muscles. She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux and holds the world's shot put record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. To tell you the truth, she's not too much fun to have around the house, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

But I digress. To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many talents which simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to fall into an academic category? Like, for instance, Finster Sigafoos?

She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux . . .

Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Letres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just the bird calls; I mean he can fly south in the winter.) He can pick up BB's with his toes. He can say "toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of 100 yards of string and two empty Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade packages. (This last accomplishment is the one Finster is proudest of—not building the telephone but emptying the Personna packs. To empty a Personna pack is not easily accomplished, believe you me, not if you're a person who likes to get full value out of his razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. They last and last and keep on lasting; luxury shave follows luxury shave in numbers that make the mind boggle. Why don't you see for yourself? Personnas are now available in two varieties: a brand-new stainless steel injector blade for users of injector razors—and the familiar double-edge stainless steel blade so dear to the hearts and kind to the kissers of so many happy Americans, blades so smooth-shaving, so long-lasting that the Personna Co. makes the following guarantee: If you don't agree Personna gives you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name, Personna will buy you a pack of whatever kind you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Finster Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, and freshman since 1939. Will the world ever benefit from Finster's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Clare de Loon. Clare, a classmate of Finster's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like mad before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated and no more prepared to cope with the world than she was when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

Speaking of tests, we, the makers of Personna®, put our blades through an impressive number before we send them to market. We also make—and thoroughly test—an aerosol shave that soaks rings around any other lather: Burma Shave®, regular and menthol.

Living Groups

'I' Greek Week End; Activities Continue

Greek living groups have been busy this week giving dinners and having speakers for Greek Week.

Delta Chi and Willis Sweet had elections this week and a Sweetheart Dinner was given.

"King of the Grits" was crowned at a Houston grubby dinner and the Alpha Phi pledges had one day on the sundeck.

ALPHA PHI

Linda Tschkof was named Carnation Girl for the month of May at Sunday dress dinner.

DELTA CHI

Last Thursday was Alpha Phi turn-around day. All upperclassmen became pledges for a day and the freshmen spent the day on the sun deck.

That evening the Alpha Phis entertained 50 guests at their Buddy Dinner.

To top the day off, a fireside was given in honor of Mrs. Jane Ackley, house mother, for her birthday.

May 10 the SAEs serenaded in honor of the pinning of Carol Wills to Vern France.

DELTA CHI

Officers elected May 3 are: Gary Chipman, president; Bob Walker, vice president; Mike Wetherill, alumni secretary; and Don Neilson, pledge trainer.

Re-elected officers are Ron

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Anderson, secretary, and Bill Chipman, house manager.

The annual Delta Chi cruise was May 15 at Chatcolet on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Charles Cutesick, recent University alum, discussed the importance of campus activities and leadership after dress dinner Sunday.

The pledges exchanged with the Chi Omega pledge class from WSU last Friday.

HOUSTON HALL

Gloria Nelson has been elected song leader for Houston.

At raunch dinner last Wednesday Rod Burton, Lindley, was crowned "King of the Grits" for being the grubbiest hasher.

"Houston-a-go-go" was the theme of the May 12 Campus Chest exchange with the Kappa Sigs. Activities were dancing, football and baseball.

PINE HALL

Pine's Sweetheart Dinner was Tuesday. Dorothy Neuer sang "As Long As He Needs Me" and "More" and Jo Harshbarger read the poem "Love."

Girls of the month chosen on the basis of service to the hall are Lin Hintze and Donna Morris. The selection was announced by last month's girl, Sue Nelson, assistant housemother, who

had been chosen on the basis of courtesy.

SIGMA NU

Wade Hampton was tubbed last week in honor of his pinning to Linda Springer, Pi Phi. He broke the Sigma Nu record by being untied in one minute, 29 seconds.

The Sigma Nus were hosts for dinner for fraternity and sorority pledge trainers last Monday in conjunction with Greek Week.

A discussion on the elements of pledge training was led by Al Boling and Ronn Reed after dinner.

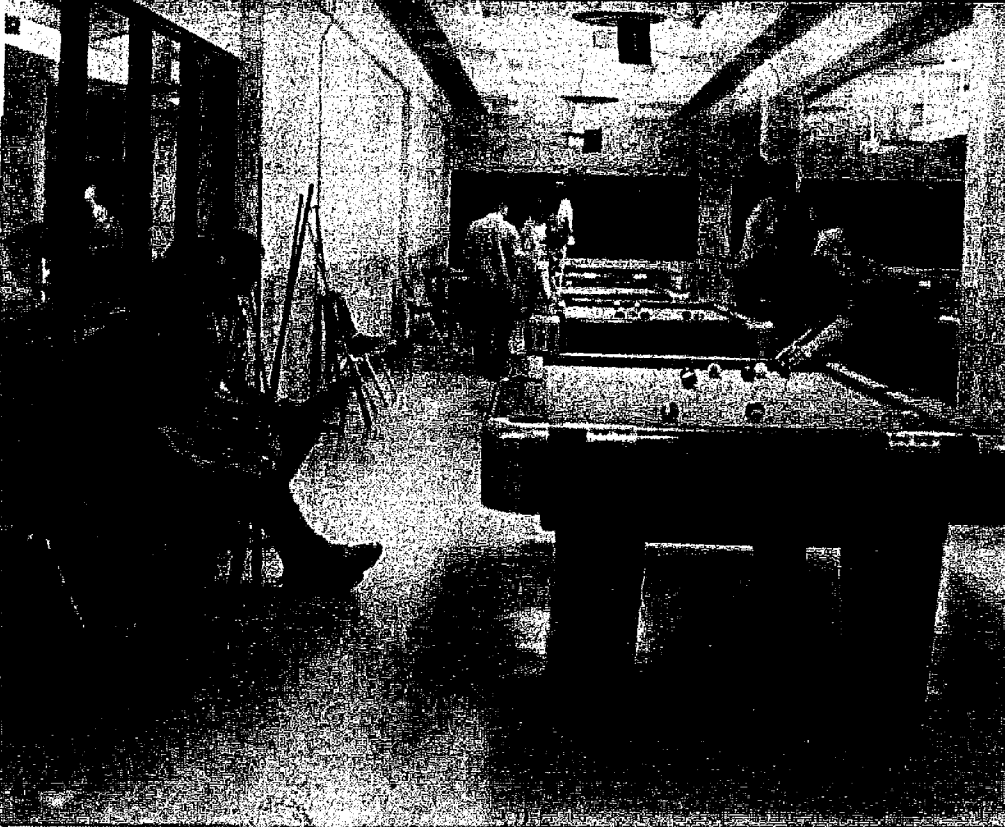
Greek Week faculty guests Wednesday night were Dr. Erwin Graue, professor of economics and Lt. Cmdr. Mark H. Moore, assistant professor of naval science, and Mrs. Moore. The discussion topic was "The Place of a Greek Fraternity on Campus."

WILLIS SWEET HALL

Willis Sweet's officers for next fall were elected May 17. They are: John Crutcher, president; Darrell Bolz, vice president; Wally Butler, secretary; Leo Cromwell, treasurer.

Dave Newton, social chairman; Russ Hoover and Jerry Nelson, intramural managers; Bob Reynolds, property manager; and Bruce Brotnov, sergeant-at-arms.

The annual steak fry was last Saturday at Robinson Lake.



STUDYING HARD—These Idaho students are studying all the angles on Table 1 in the Game Room of the SUB. Some players claim that the game gives them a chance to apply their knowledge of higher mathematics and plane geometry. However, studying will stop next week when the Game Room closes because of approaching finals.

Existentialism Enacted In 'Les Jeux Sont Faits'

"Les Jeux Sont Faits" will be the SUB movie this weekend. "Les Jeux Sont Faits" ("The Die Is Cast"), is a play by Jean-Paul Sartre, the leader of the young French writers who represent the philosophical movement known as existentialism.

Simmons Gets Fellowship

Charles E. P. Simmons, instructor of history, has been awarded a visiting fellowship at Dalhousie university, Halifax, Nova Scotia, according to Robert E. Hosack, head of social sciences.

The award includes \$5,000 from Halifax, said Hosack. Dalhousie university will assume responsibilities in assisting Simmons in publication of his study.

Fellowship Purpose
"The purpose of the fellowship is for Simmons to prepare his doctoral dissertation for publication and presentation to the parent university," said Hosack.

"In addition he has the obligation to present two public lectures during the fall and spring semesters in his subject field.

"He may also, at the discretion of the university, teach one hour per week in the graduate school," he said.

Simmons, noted at Idaho as one well versed in Latin American history, describes his dissertation subject, titled "A Re-interpretation of Juan Palafox — 1640-1642," as a "study in Church-State relations in Mexico in the neglected 17th century," according to Hosack.

Simmons will leave for Halifax in September following a research trip to Mexico.

Paul Sartre, the leader of the young French writers who represent the philosophical movement known as existentialism. Sartre's existentialism proposes that man himself must create his own essence and destiny, and to do this, must be completely free to act without guidance in a sordid, obscure, world. He is responsible only to humanity with whom he engages.

Existence
According to this theory, while man must act endlessly in order to realize existence, life has no meaning and death is an absurdity.

In Sartre's play, Eve Charlier and Pierr Dumaine die in the same capital on the same day and at the same hour. Eve was poisoned by her husband who wanted to marry her younger sister and Pierre, a workman and founder of a secret society resisting the oppressions of a dictator, was killed by a young spy.

Spiritual World
Meeting in their spiritual world, they fall in love and are granted the right to return to earth to consummate their love, however, if they are not able to give full confidence and love to each other within 24 hours, they must return to the spirit world.

Experiencing many difficulties, Eve and Pierre try to fulfill the conditions of complete and trusting love that will keep them in the land of the living.

Following the show Sunday night, Mrs. Virginia S. Wall and Edwin A. Gardner from the French department will lead a discussion about the film.

The movie will be in the Borah Theater of the Student Union Building on Friday at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Employment Opportunities Good For U-I Graduates In All Fields

Employment opportunities for candidates for bachelor degrees are very great in engineering, sciences, and business accounting, Sidney Miller, placement coordinator said yesterday.

"The demand for accountants is tremendous," Miller said. "We have had over 100 offers and only 18 interested candidates."

Miller said that demands for majors in chemical, mechanical, and electrical engineering, and physics, mathematics, and chemistry are particularly good.

University of Idaho graduates are "well sought after in all fields," Miller said.

According to Miller employers rate Idaho in the top group. "All major industrial and governmental employers have interviewed here," he said.

The major portion of candidates for degrees who were searching for jobs through the placement service have found positions, Miller added.

Information Requested
Miller said that all degree candidates who have accepted positions let the placement office know where they will work in order that the office may lengthen its list of potential employers.

Starting salaries, he said, for men with bachelors degrees run from a bottom of \$450 to \$475 a month to a high of \$674 to \$710 a month.

Salaries for those with masters are better and those with a doctorate "terrific."

"We placed on doctorate candidate for a salary of better than \$1,000 a month.

The demand for women graduates is running as usual behind the demand for men, he said.

National Demand
Nationally, according to a release of the U.S. Department of

Labor, there is an increased demand for liberal arts graduates. Positions are available, the

report said, for liberal art graduates in sales fields.

Majors in the Social Sciences have good opportunities in teaching and trainee positions in government and industry.

Psychologists with Ph.D.'s, the report said are in great demand but those without the degree will have difficulty.

Opportunities for counselors, journalists, social workers and librarians are good.

Teaching opportunities are excellent. According to the "Journal of College Placement" the demand has tripled.

College teaching opportunities are excellent for someone with a Ph.D.

AWS Rules Reviewed

Extension of key privileges to women who are over 22 years of age has been made by the Associated Women Students, according to Paula Spence, AWS president, at a meeting for eligible women Wednesday.

Last year when the program was initiated, the only women eligible for key privileges were those with senior status (completion of 94 credits), said Miss Spence.

Next fall any women over 22 years is eligible even if she is not a senior.

A change has also been made in the disciplinary aspect of the key program, she said. Next fall penalties for abuse of the key program will be determined by the standards board of the individual living groups.

Miss Spence also reviewed the procedure for checking out keys and returning them to the residence. Over 170 women who will be eligible for key privileges next fall attended the meeting in the Student Union Ballroom.

2 Plays Set For Summer

Two plays made into popular movies, "Mary, Mary" by Jean Kerr, and "Picnic" by William Inge, will open the 1965 Summer Theater season, according to Edmund M. Chavez, assistant professor of drama.

Cary Clasz, guest director from Stanford University, will direct two of the five shows to be produced this summer, Chavez said.

Miss Clasz will receive her doctorate degree from Stanford before coming to Moscow.

All the shows will be produced in the University field house, according to Chavez.

The following shows will be produced this summer.

1. "Mary, Mary" by Jean Kerr, July 6-7-8, directed by Edmund M. Chavez.

2. "Picnic" by William Inge, July 13-14-15, directed by Cary Clasz.

Graduate School Panel Topic

Mortar Board is sponsoring a panel discussion on Graduate school for all interested students Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building, according to Barbara Henriksen, moderator for the evening.

Dr. M. L. Jackson, dean-designate of the graduate school; Dr. John A. Green, assistant dean of the college of education; and Dr. William B. Hunter, head of humanities will make up the panel.

Army Tea Sunday, 2 p.m.

How is it to be an officer's wife when the "Army goes rolling along?"

Wives, fiances, and sweeties of Army ROTC junior and senior cadets will be given an introduction to military social life at a tea 2 p.m. Sunday at the Student Union Galena Room.

The Army ROTC staff and their Army wives will be at hand to say what the new Army wives and wives-to-be can expect when the second lieutenant bars are pinned on their husband's shoulders after commencement.

Uniform of the day: semi formal (with hat and gloves) for the ladies and coat and tie for the men, according to Cadet Lt. Col. Walter Goodsen, cadet brigade executive officer.

Seniors To Enter Chemistry Papers

Leslie W. Heasley, Willis Sweet, and Brian Hill, Delt, will present papers before the undergraduate section of the American Chemical Society's regional meeting in Corvallis, Ore., June 14, according to Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew, head of physical sciences.

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

BERNARD - BARLOW
Jim Barlow, Sigma Nu, recently announced his pinning to Sue Bernard, Coeur d'Alene.

HINTZE - SHARP
A yellow candle with dark-green velvet ribbon and yellow carnations was claimed by Pam Gellings, Pine at the May 8 fireside for mothers to announce the pinning of Lin Hintze to John Sharp, FarmHouse.

SPRINGER-HAMPTON
The pinning of Linda Springer, Pi Phi, to Wade Hampton, Sigma Nu, was announced at a special mother's fireside on the Mother's Day weekend.

Linda Warren made the announcement. Both Mrs. Don Springer and Mrs. Elvin Hamp-

ton were present.

ENGAGEMENTS

EVANS - HOFMANN
Wednesday night at Alpha Phi dress dinner Mary Lynn Evans, University graduate, passed a bouquet of pink and white carnations to announce her engagement to Bob Hofmann, off campus.

HARSHBARGER - POE
A blue candle entwined with white carnations and ivy was claimed by Janis Mell at Pine's Sweetheart Dinner Tuesday to announce the engagement of Jo Harshbarger to Ray Poe, Twin Falls, formerly of Chrisman.

HOLIDAY ROBBERY
After Christmas vacation in 1930 \$150 was stolen from the Alpha Phi House.

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Vandal Cinder Crew After First Big Sky Title In Pocatello This Weekend

With the best dual-meet track record in the Northwest and victories over three conference teams, the Idaho Vandals will go after their first Big Sky conference track title in Pocatello this Friday and Saturday.

The Vandals set four school records as they topped Idaho State, Montana and Montana State in dual meets. Weber State is the only conference school the Vandals have not faced this season. Only one conference champ returns to the Big Sky meet, but two record holders will be on hand.

Jackson Will Defend Vault Mark

Defending pole vault champ Jim Jackson will be out to keep his crown. He won last year at 13-2, but has posted a new Idaho record of 14 1/4 this season. The old Idaho record was 14 2/4 set by Al Martindale in 1952.

"After Jackson's performance against Montana last weekend, I don't want to predict a thing," MacFarlane noted. "He could possibly break his own record from last year and, then again, he could run into trouble. It depends on a lot of things over which I have no control — unfortunately."

Half-miler Nils Jebson holds the conference record of 1:58.3, set in the preliminaries at Missoula last season, but he was beaten in the finals by Art Scott of Idaho State. Jebson is unbeaten in eight meets this season and has posted a 1:52.3. He reported late for track because he was placing fourth in cross

country in the NCAA ski championships.

Real aBtIle In 830

"I anticipate a real battle between Jebson and Scott," MacFarlane noted. "If you could predict on the basis of recent performances and improvement Nils would definitely win. But you can't in a meet like this. Scott will definitely be tough competition. It should be a real battle right down to the wire. Ray McDonald will be after loop records in both the shot and the discus. He holds the Idaho record of 55-3/4 in the shot and is closing in on the discus mark of 169.9.

Bill Bryson with a :09.4 in the 100 is not expected to run this weekend. He suffered a pulled muscle in the Montana

meet last weekend and Coach Doug MacFarlane is not counting on the Boise sophomore to go to the post.

"I Won Push Him"

"If Bryson wants to run in the preliminaries and possibly the finals, I'll let him," MacFarlane said. "However, I'm not going to push him into something that he feels he can't run. He's got two more years of track eligibility, and I'd like to see him around and at his peak — not unable to run because of a permanent injury.

High jumper Dave Rambeau has a school record of 6-6 1/2 and will be shooting for the league record in this event. Last year Steve Rice of Montana State U. won at 6-6.

Two Tourneys, Thirteen Home Tilts Face 'Cagers

Two tournament dates, a 13-game home schedule and a game against Idaho State in Twin Falls are features of the University of Idaho's 1965-66 basketball slate released today by the Vandals.

Idaho is slated for action in the Knights of Columbus Invitational in Portland in Dec. 10-11 and the New Mexico Christmas tournament in Albuquerque on Dec. 27.

It will be Idaho's first time in each of the tournaments. Conference tilts slated The schedule includes 10 Big Sky conference games with a third "non-conference" battle against Idaho State in Twin Falls on March 7 to decide the winner of the "King Spud" trophy. The trophy has been presented to the winner of a two-game series on the basis of total points scored.

- ### 1965 IDAHO BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
- Dec. 1 University of Oregon at Eugene
 - Dec. 4 Utah State University at Moscow
 - Dec. 6 Arizona State University at Moscow
 - Dec. 10 Knights of Columbus Invitational, Portland
 - Dec. 11 (Fordham, Portland, Tennessee State, Idaho)
 - Dec. 18 University of Denver at Moscow
 - Dec. 21 Washington State U. at Moscow
 - Dec. 27 New Mexico Christmas Tournament
 - Dec. 28 (Tulane, Texas Christian, N. M., Idaho)
 - Dec. 30 Portland State College at Portland
 - Jan. 3 Portland State College at Moscow
 - *Jan. 7 Weber State College at Moscow
 - *Jan. 8 Idaho State University at Moscow
 - *Jan. 14 Montana State University at Moscow
 - *Jan. 15 University of Montana at Moscow
 - Jan. 21 Washington State U. at Pullman
 - *Jan. 22 Gonzaga University at Spokane
 - Jan. 26 University of Redlands at Moscow
 - Feb. 5 University of Hawaii at Moscow
 - *Feb. 11 Gonzaga University at Moscow
 - *Feb. 18 Weber State College at Ogden
 - *Feb. 19 Idaho State University at Pocatello
 - *Feb. 25 Montana State University at Bozeman
 - *Feb. 26 University of Montana at Missoula
 - Mar. 2 Seattle University at Moscow
 - Mar. 7 Idaho State University at Twin Falls, Idaho
- *—Big Sky Games

Vandal Grid Picnic Bowl Tomorrow

Rodriguez Named To Run Blacks; Ahlin Whites

The stage is set for the fourth annual Idaho intra-squad Picnic Bowl football game Saturday at 9:45 in Neale Stadium.

Coach Steve Musseau and his staff have turned the 48-man squad over to the nine student assistants to coach on Saturday. Winners will be the guests of the losers at a picnic in the Arboretum on Sunday afternoon.

Ahlin Will QB Whites

The Whites will be quarterbacked by junior Jerry Ahlin of Boise while junior Joe Rodriguez of Compton, Calif., will run the Black unit. Coaches for the Whites include John Desmons, Mike Whiles, Mike Monahan, Cecil Meiser and Dick Litzinger.

Directing the Black club will be Rich Naccarato, Bob Dehlinger, Larry Strohmeier and Paul Lawrence. Dehlinger's last season for the Vandals was '58 and Desmond completed his playing days in '61. The other seven were members of the '64 Idaho squad.

Joining Ahlin in the starting line of Portland at wingback, John Shelt of Kellogg at deep back and Jim Witt of Bonners Ferry at set back. Rounding out the starting Black backfield will be former Gonzaga Prep teammates Deny McCanna at set back and Pat Davidson at wingback. Pat Dalley of Solvang, Calif., will be at deep back.

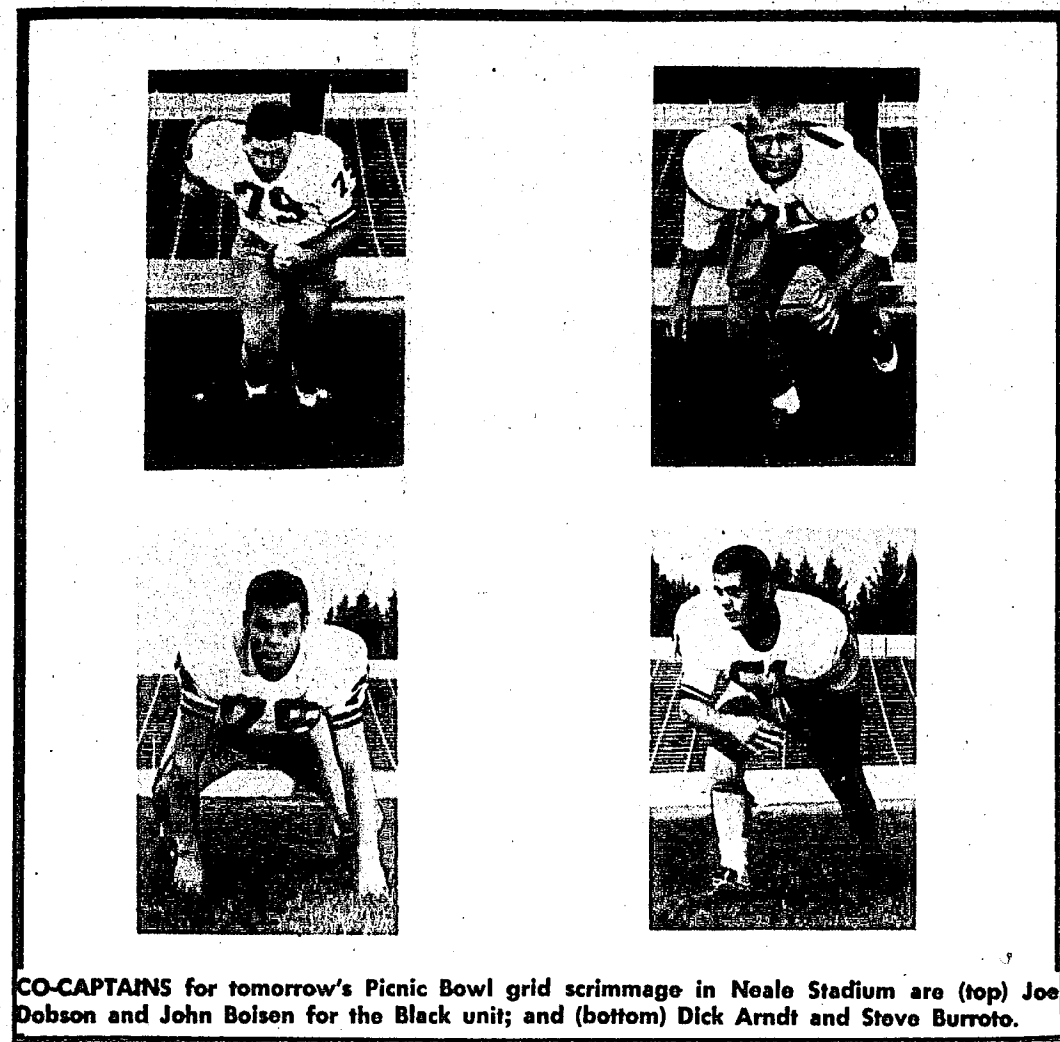
Bolsen On Black Line

The Black line will have a

pair of former Borah High grid-ders at ends in junior Ray Miller and sophomore Rich Toney. The tackles are co-captains Joe Dobson of Horseshoe Bend and John Boisen of Spokane. Letterman Ron Porter from Yuba City, Calif., and rookie Steve Syker from Lima, Ohio, will be at the guards. Al Busby from San Leandro, Calif., is at center.

The White crew includes junior college transfer Tom Stephens from Yakima and John Whitney from South Gate, Cal., at the ends. Juniors Dick Arndt from Sandpoint and Gary Fitzpatrick from Calgary, Alberta, are the tackles. Jerry Campbell has shed his baseball spikes and will start at one of the guard spots along with another veteran, Dave Triplett from Pocatello. Campbell is from Spokane. Senior Steve Buratto will be at center.

Idaho returns to the practice field on Sept. 1 and tangles with the University of Washington in Seattle on Sept. 18 in both teams' season opener.



CO-CAPTAINS for tomorrow's Picnic Bowl grid scrimmage in Neale Stadium are (top) Joe Dobson and John Boisen for the Black unit; and (bottom) Dick Arndt and Steve Buratto.

Hoagland Ends Career As Top Sticker As Carmichael Sets New Base Mark

Tom Hoagland, former Spokane prep baseball ace, closed his varsity career at the University of Idaho leading the team in six departments.

Big Sticker

The first baseman-catcher-outfielder topped the team in hitting with a .349 average and slugging with a .663 mark. He scored 24 runs, hit six home runs, batted in 24 and made 206 put-outs as the Vandals recorded their sixth winning season in a row with a 17-13 mark.

Hoagland capped his three-year varsity career by winning the Terry Boesel Award, presented annually by Shoup Hall to the most valuable player on the Vandal squad. The award is given in memory of Terry Boesel, all-Northern Division first baseman in 1961 who was drowned that summer. Previous winners were Dick Mooney and Herb Dehning, both all-ND outfielders and Jeff McQueeny, all-ND and all-Big Sky catcher in 1964.

All Big Sky In 1964

The 195-pound senior alternated at catcher and left field in 1963. In 1964 he worked some games behind the plate, but was named to the all-Big Sky team as a first baseman after hitting .393 in league play. He hit .310 on the season.

In three seasons with the Vandals Hoagland had a career batting average of .310 and a slugging mark of .450. He even stole twelve bases, six of them this past season.

Three Others Hit .300

Three other Vandals broke the magic .300 mark this season. All of them seniors. John Blessinger of Craigmont and Lewis-Clark Normal hit .311 after missing most of the first half of the season because of student teaching commitments. Gary Kaatz, another Spokane native and a graduate of Yakima Valley college hit .305.

There's a bank personnel director in Portland, Oregon that must be having a few second thoughts about the third Vandal record-wrecker of this season. Why? Because he's hired the Idaho diamond star as a management trainee. His name — Jim Carmichael.

Carmichael, the University of Idaho's centerfielder set a new school record in stealing — base-

es, that is, this past season. Now he's ready to embark upon a career in the banking field.

Carmichael, a senior from Seattle, Wash., stole a total of 16 bases in 30 games this season for the Vandals as Idaho also posted a new school record for thefts. The Vandals stole a total of 74 bases to erase the old mark of 59 set in 1961. The individual season record was 15 set by Chuck White in 1962 and tied by him in 1963.

Last But Not Least

Carmichael's last steal came in his last time at bat in an extra inning game on the final day of the season. The 5-11 speed merchant legged out an infield hit, the first of the game,

and stole second on the next pitch. With two out and Idaho trailing 1-0, Carmichael tried to score from second on a single to right. He was out, and out cold at the plate.

"Out" Record

Junior right hander Bill Stoneman from West Covina, Calif., set a new one-season record for strikeouts for the Idaho Vandals this year as he fanned 86 in 57 1/3 innings. The old record was 85 in 79 2/3 innings, set by Mike Glenn last season. Stoneman had a 5-3 record and an earned run average of 1.80, lowest ever for a pitcher with 20 or more innings to his credit.

Here's More About—

2 Approved

ber, said there should be more student control on the committee. Dianne Green, Board member, also favored three rather than two students on the committee.

With Store

"The Bookstore manager works with the store," she said. "There should be more students to voice their opinions on the operation."

President Theophilus said it had been his experience that larger committees work less smoothly. The Bookstore advisory committee will be a Presidential Committee. The members will be appointed by Dr. Theophilus.

President Theophilus asked the Executive Board to present recommendations to him as soon as possible.

Here's More About—

Rifle Team

allowed to petition E-Board to withdraw from WRA to participate on the Rifle Team. The coeds would lose their membership in WRA while participating on the Rifle Team but be allowed to join later.

Ten women from the Rifle Team attended the E-Board meeting. One representative asked why they're being punished by not participating in WRA activities if they join the Rifle Team.

McClusky

Dave McClusky, ASUI vice president, said "if the ASUI can make this proposal then why can't it make a proposal that a specific rule doesn't apply?" Fry said this would be poor leadership.

"It isn't our right to step in and disapprove a section of the WRA regulations which is a national policy," said Dianne Green. "If the women are interested enough in the Rifle Team, they will drop out of WRA."

On Fence?

Lon Atchley, Board member, said "the women shouldn't be allowed to play both sides of the fence."

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100 Yd. Dash	660 Yd. Dash
1320 Yd. Run	220 Yd. Low Hurdles
50 Yd. Dash	880 Yd. Relay
300 Yd. Dash	

Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Pole Vault	Shot Put
High Jump	Discus
Broad Jump	

Intramural Track Records

120 HH	Wing LH	Webb PGD	15.5	1955
50 Yd. Dash	Aldrich TKE		5.3	1948
1320	Christian TKE		3:29.0	1957
100 Yd. Run	Smith LH		10.0	1948
660 Yd. Run	Christian TKE		1:25.6	1948
880 Relay	Johnson SAE		1:34.0	1957
220 Yd. Run	DTD		20.55	1954
	Saxton BTP			
	Field Events			
Broad Jump	Shirley GH		22"	1964
Pole Vault	Sower CH		12'6"	1964
Discus	Anderson WSH		150'4"	1964
High Jump	Holloway CH		5'11 1/2"	1961
Shot Put	Wagenschutz WSH		54'0"	1961

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

House	Points
1. SAE	1732
2. PDT	1599.5
3. DTD	1545.5
4. ATO	1517.5
5. WSH	1505
6. BTP	1402.5
7. DC	1364
8. SN	1300
9. PGD	1283
10. LH	1282
11. KS	1255
12. McC	1237
13. CH	1208
14. SC	1198
15. GH	1181
16. TKE	1155.5
17. UH	1147
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20. DSP	965
21. LCA	916
22. FH	747
23. SH	670

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