AFTER 11 YEARS—President and Mrs. Donald R. Theophilus pose for a formal portrait in their home. President Theophilus, who will retire in August, has acted as president of the Buniversity for the past eleven years. Dr. and Mrs. Theophilus will live in Moscow follow-

Theophilus To Speak At 10th Graduation

The largest graduating class ill cross the Memorial Gymasium stage June 13 in the school's 70th annual Commenceent exercises

21, 1965

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Hearing Dr. Donald R. Theretiring University president, deliver a Commencement address entitled "Fortune Favors the Brave'' will be 1,-2 graduates, their guests, facalty members and the 1965 retipients of the University's honprary doctoral degree. Last rear 997 students were grad-

Weekend activities will begin Naturday, June 12, with the analumni luncheon and anhual association business meetng at 12 p.m. in the Student

^{nion} Building ballroom. Regents To Receive From 2 to 4 p.m. will be the formal Universiyt reception

the SUB for graduates, their milies, the Board of Regents, faculty and alumni. #At that time, Mrs. Theophil-

will serve to Jim Johnston, farmHouse, the first cup of unch from the sterling silver nch bowl she and her husband we to the University. Johnrst annual Theophilus award the outstanding senior.

At 6:45 p.m., a dinner for ^{lumni} will begin in the SUB. Commence ment Day will Bart at 9:15 a.m. with the acdemic procession from the Adinistration Building to Memorl Gymnasium. This will be folwed by Dr. Theophilus' ad-

Two Get Honorary Ph.D.'s At 10:30 a.m. the awarding degrees will begin. A caferia luncheon in the SUB will bllow at 12:30 p.m., in addion to buffet dinners in a numof living groups. Also beinning at 12:30 p.m. will be a incheon for Regents and their fficial guests.

Honorary doctoral degrees ill be awarded at Commencehent to two University alumni. arol Ryrie Brink, LaJolla, alif., author of children's

books, will receive a Doctor of of her grandfather, a physician, the history of the University Literature degree. A Doctor of in early Moscow. Science degree will go to Charles A. Connaughton, San standing regional foresters of to the engineer. Francisco, regional forester of the Pacific Southwest region. University officials completed Sweet, pleaded innocent to

the U.S. Forest Service.

Around the Town," about her versity alumni, he is a leader transmitter will transmit the house. childhood in Moscow, and "Buf- in the Western land resource signal from KUID-TV studios at falo Coat," concerning the life policy area.

Dr. Graue Honored At Greek Awards Banquet

see page 6)

professor of economics at the day evening. U-I, was presented with the In-

Journalists Initiate, Elect

Sigma Delta Chi, professional men's journalism society, ingoing president.

New initiates are: Leo Jeffres, Phi Delt; Paul Schneider, Lindley; Jim Peterson, ATO; award is made each year to a Bill Jennejon, Borah; John faculty member who has taught James, ATO; Jack Marshall, at Idaho for at least one year Upham; and Tom Walton, off- but is not necessarily a fraterncampus.

New officers for the organiz-Peterson and Jennejon, program directors.

standing Faculty Man" award Dr. Erwin Graue, retiring at the Greek Week banquet Fri-

Bob Theisen, SAE, publicity chairman of IFC made the presentation.

Outstanding Greek woman of the year was Janice Craig, Theta, past president of PanHellenic. Judy Manville, Pi Phi, as president presented the award in behalf of PanHellenic. Laritiated seven new members and ry Nye, Phi Delt, was named elected officers at a meeting Greek Man of the Year by the Saturday morning, according to IFC, and presented a plaque on was named recipient of the Fred Freeman, Sigma Chi, out- by Bob Bartlett, Beta, IFC vicepresident.

Outstanding

The outstanding faculty man ity man.

IFC and PanHellenic jointly ation are: Jeffres, president; presented retiring Dr. and Mrs. Schneider, vice-president; Free- Theophilus with an engraved man, secretary - treasurer; and silver serving dish as a token of their appreciation for his contributions to the University.

Theophilus Paid Tribute By Staff Argonaut Associate Director

President of the University of Idaho, who will retire August 1, and Mrs. Theophilus were honored Saturday by faculty and

University of Idaho." said Rafe support a good one.

ing institution. Perhaps that all sections of our state."

of physical sciences, stressed with the University. Hence I President's knowledge of Idaho vinced it was in the best inter-

Influenced Opinion

vidual in our state he has in- Theophilus. staff members at a dinner in fluenced public opinion in favor of improved educational pro-Tribute was paid Dr. Theo- grams. It has been our Presi- bers, Kenneth A. Dick, finan- said: philus, who will become the dent's clarion call that the peo- cial vice president said: first President ever to retire ple of our state can't afford an from the University, by spokes- inferior educational program and each year has brought new men for the faculty and staff. however painful they may find accomplishments and develop-

Gibbs, director of information. "The forward actions of our rates, benefits, size of faculty, The various new benefits in her husband and for her active "There was never any doubt last legislature are a measure research activities, buildings, addition to salaries which come role in University life. Musical in his mind that the University of the success which he has had off campus influence and enwas anything but an outstand- in spreading this message into rollments.

major purpose in life was to have I been a faculty member plished by capable leadership vital to retaining and acquiring the direction of Professor Glen maintain quality at the Univer- here," Renfrew said, "but I do and devoted work on the part share with our senior faculty of our President."

"More than any other indi- the leadership of President tors over the years.

New Accomplishments

"Year after year has passed, "Theophilus believed in the tax payments required to ments. Major progress has been made in appropriations, salary

"This progress has not come was his greatest strength. His "For only the past six years easily, but has been accom-

Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, head members a longer association Dick pointed out that the a new idea if he was con- Continued On Page 5 Col. 3

the role of Dr. Theophilus as a can look back with them over and his ability to talk agricul- ests of the University. Under Dr. D. R. Theophilus, the 11th state-wide leader in higher ed- the years and can say con- ture have been most valuable, him were instituted the adfidently that the University has and have enhanced his natural vanced placement program for truly come a long way under ability in dealing with legisla- high school students, a visiting

In his tribute, an addendum ors program. Representing the staff mem- tain and Plain," Rafe Gibbs advancing the status of the in-

Add To "Beacon"

"During his presidential none." years, faculty and staff members gained much more in fi- The various speakers also nancial security than during the paid tribute to Mrs. Theophilus regime of any other President, for the support she had given under him may have been part tributes concluding with "Here of a national trend, but Theo- We Have Idaho" were given by philus pushed for every one of the Vandaleers chorus and acthem, because he felt they were companying orchestra under employees of distinction.

scholars program and an hon-

to his book "Beacon for Moun- "Certainly, in dedication to stitution and in scope of accomplishments, he is second to

Mrs. Theophilus Honored

R. Lockery.

"He did not hesitate to adopt Serving as toastmaster for

Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 69, No. 56

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, May 25, 1965

HAVE YOU HARED?

Station Nearing Target

backs University officials now expect KUID-TV to begin aerial transmissions in the next two weeks, acording to Walt Johnson, a KUID-TV engineer.

University Department of Communications officials originally planned for the station to have been on the air to an area within an 80-mile radius of Moscow about the first of the year.

"An RCA representative will be here to test the transmitter for five days beginning Thursday at 8 a.m.," Johnson said. "After that if everything checks FCC clearance before beginning council last night. transmissions.'

Johnson said that often FCC permission is granted without a transmitter inspection by Agen-Student cy officials when the transmitrepresentative.

In any case the transmitter should be ready to go during Connaught is one of the out- the next two weeks, according

rebroadcast to receivers in area charged March 1.

On Calendar

TUESDAY

Ag Engineering — 7 p.m., Pend O'Reille. Mechanical Engineer in g

NOON, Pend O'Reille. Fraternity Rush Chairmen-Young Democrats — 8 p.m., M. Poppins

New Student Days Commit-

tee - 7 p.m., Russet. MUN - 7 p.m., Ee-da-hoo. Vandal Flying Club - 7 p.m., Bee-soo-ka. WEDNESDAY

Homecoming Committee p.m., Pend O'Reille.

Spurs - 5 p.m., Appaloosa. Foreign Student Days Committee — 7:30 p.m., Pow Wow. THURSDA Y

Vandal Rally Committee 9:30 p.m., Pend O'Reille. Christian Science Organization - 7 p.m., Sawtooth,

Coffee Hours and Forums -

7 p.m., Ee-da-hoo. AIA Student Chapter m., Gold. IFC - 7 p.m., Spalding.

Arg Magazine?

semester Argonaut editor, announced yesterday. The Supplement will include short stories, opinion

articles, reviews and art, she said. Named to edit the new publication was Fred Free- on its last legs at the University of Idaho. man, retiring Argonaut editor.

Student contributions will be solicited she said, and those seeking staff positions should contact Freemar. between now and the time school ends this spring. Freeman can be reached at TU 4-0281.

Off Campus Apts. Concern City Dads

Moscow city fathers would building code, the council mem-like to see off campus housing bers touched on the apartment out, we will only have to get upgraded, they noted at a city conditions in Moscow.

Pleads

Jack R. Hutteball, 21, Willis spect apartments for fire and He is also president of the Am- the relay microwave transmit charges of first degree burg-Mrs. Brink is the author of erican Forestry Assn. Selected ter installation on the "I" tower lary Friday at District Court 'Caddie Woodlawn," "All as one of the outstanding Uni-yesterday afternoon. The relay at the Latah County Court-

Hutteball is charged in conthe Radio-TV center on campus nection with a burglary at the to the transmitter on Paradise University Student Bookstore Ridge. From there it will be Feb. 19. He was formally

> District Court Judge Tom Felton set a tentative trial date in September. Hutteball is rep- One Dial Gets resented by Cope R. Gale, a Moscow attorney.

Final Concert Will Feature

"Mary Poppins' will be featured tonight as the 70-member University of Idaho Symphonic Band makes its final concert ap-

pearance of the year at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium, according to Warren Bellis associate professor of music. Under the batons of conductor

Bellis, assistant conductor Phillip Coffman, instructor of music. and graduate assistant Daniel Bachelder, off campus, the concert group will perform a variety of selections in a program Panhellenic — 6:45 p.m., Rus. varied in style and content, Bellis said.

Featured during the concert will be the first performance of "A Quartal Soliloquy for Symphonic Band" by Travers Huff,

"I think a committee compris-While discussing the new city ed of the city engineer and some representatives of the ASUI

E. Call suggested. No formal action was taken; Sunday. however, the council did ask City Attorney Robert W. Peterson to look into the legal aspects of having the city fire chief in-

health conditions. City Engineer Keith Stokes pointed out that most of the rundown apartments in Moscow were built before the 1956 building code became effective requiring 400 square feet of living space per apartment per single

Three Hellos

Hello, hello, this is the Argonaut calling . . .

Telephone calls have been known to get muddled, but nothing like they were during on one of the Argonaut's rattled rush hours Monday.

While trying to reach the Delta Chi fraternity, an Arg reporter got responses from three parties at one time.

"Hello, this is the credit bureau," said one voice. "This is the employment office," said another, and "This is operator number six with a long distance call." chimed in the third.

And in the background the telephone was ringing at the Delta Chi house. What else could the panick-

ed reporter do but hang up quickly, before things got worse, and call again.

"You should try it again," suggested an Argonaut coworker, "Maybe this time you could get President Johnson."

Board To Sit Judgment A monthly tabloid magazine supplement is planned as an addition to next fall's Argonaut, Jane Watts, first

By Scootch Harper

The controversial Hare system of balloting may be

Executive Board will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Board Room to discuss and accept a report submitted by Judy Manville, E-Board member, concerning election procedures.

proposal for a constitutional tion 2. Executive Board; Clause amendment to be placed on the 1. B. as now stated, with the class election ballots for ap- clause to read: proval of the ASUI in the fall:

Tri Delts

would be appropriate to study the problem," Councilman Max the \$200 Tri Delta scholarship at the annual Pansy Breakfast



Karen Pyrah

letters and science made the presentation.

The Tri Deltas and Delts sang. "Country Style" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" their song Fest selections. After singing, the Delts presented the Tri Deltas a framed picture both houses singing in Song

The breakfast honors senior women and all the engaged or married seniors who walked through a large archway made of pansies and shaped like a wedding ring.

In the style show, "Bon Voyage Honeymoon," girls modeled ensembles from a honeymoon trouseau

A sports outfit, the bride's going away outfit, afternoon wear, evening wear and the bride's negligee were worn by Tri Delta models Karen Stillman, Carol Werry, Jackie Hoye, Su-

san Lee and Linda Richards. The climax of the program was a mock wedding following the style show. Karen Collins was the pansy bride and the groom was ASUI president Bill McCann, SAE.

Miss Manville's committee To replace Article II—Execuhas drawn up the following tive and Administration; Sec-

> "Nine members to be chosen by preferential balloting from members of the ASUI. A candidate must have completed one semester of full-time college work at the University of Idaho before his election and must not have applied for or received a degree before declaration of candidacy and/or election. He must have complied with all other requirements as stipu-

Prefer Preferential

By striking the old phrase "proportional representation" with and replaced by preferenthe Hare system is done away tial balloting which leaves the election system open to a number of alternatives, according to Miss Manville's report.

The committee felt that the proposed amendment, if passed, should be supplemented by an addition to the regulations.

Bob Aldridge, E-Board and committee member, pointed out that these regulations fall in the specific area of E-Board and do not require a general ASUI election.

In regard to these regulations. Aldridge will discuss varied methods of balloting which are available under the preferential balloting system.

Get Variety "There are numerous variations," Aldridge said. "I have chosen about five which seem most appropriate for our situation that I will submit for the

The regulations will continue to apply the office block balloting system in which candidates are not listed in affiliation with their political parties, he said.

Board's evaluation."

A decision will be reached on whether or not IBM facilities will be used to tabulate the election results, Aldridge said. "I am sure IBM will be ac-

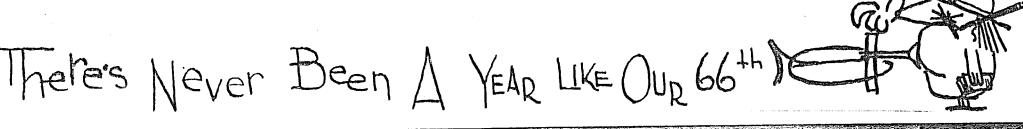
cepted," he said, "This method is faster and much more efficient with only one-half of one per cent chance for error." Returns Earlier

This method would make it possible to have election results by 5:30 p.m., or 7 p.m. at the maximum, he said.

The responsibility for coordinating the system under election board and IBM facilities will be given to the chairman of the election board, according to the report.

Bernard C. Borning, professor and chairman of political science, is still favoring the old Hare system, although he "is in favor of letting the students try out any new method which they feel will be an improve-

Cantinued On Page 13 Col.



The Idaho Argonaut



Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year, Entered as second class matter at the post office at Mos-

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Golden Fleece By Jason

"When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it. When a Garage man makes a mistake he adds it on your bill.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it was just what he expected. When a nawyer makes a mistake, it's just what he

wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again. When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows it. But when an editor makes a mistake-the trouble

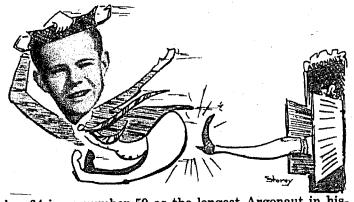
(From The Tid Bits, London)

Of BooBoos and Coups . . .

Yes, we've had some trouble this year, but not as much as I might have expected. At times it has looked like our day's efforts were almost one voluminous mistake. But it's been fun.

We've had some booboos but again we've had some coups in this past year. We'd like to think of today's paper as one of our coups.

This issue of the Argonaut ties with volume num-



ber 64 issue number 59 as the longest Argonaut in history. Counting the total man-hours spent by the staff on this issue is almost an impossibility. But a staff of from one to eight members, excluding the regular Monday afternoon crew, has kept the lights in the Arg office burning from 8 a.m. until SUB closing time for the last

'J' Classes Helped

Some of the stories were assigned to journalism students in their course work by Walter Stewart and Bert Cross of the University faculty. Then we have had the writers re-work their stories to fit our needs.

Mr. Cross and Mr. Stewart, too, have been big helps on advising us on the best way to get around numerous problems with make-up.

And we'd like to think of the article on page 6 by Dr. Graue as a sort of another coup. Several years ago, I'm told, he used to contribute regularly to the Argonaut, But when we sent a reporter to his office before our Homecoming issue, he flatly refused.

'Doesn't Like The Arg'

The reporter came back with this message: "He says to tell you he doesn't like newspapers and never allows his name to be used in them. He doesn't

like college papers, and especially not the Argonaut.' Thank you, Dr. Graue, for making this an exception. For the alumni and students who have studied unlar

Dr. Graue, we are presenting his reflections as a 'aminder of how it was to have spent late hours boning up for his final and how it was to have been called on in his class. I still hear about my Father's favorite instructor from my Mother.

For those of us who haven't known Dr. Graue personally, at least we will have the experience of reading something he has written.

In Journalese . . . '30'

This is the last Golden Fleece for Jason number 76. But it will not be the end of my association with the Argonaut.

Next year, we hope to publish a tabloid size supplement once a month in the Argonaut. This magazine will include reviews, opinion, short fiction, art and photographs as plans are now shaping up. Contributions will

So, until next year, best wishes and thanks for your

interest.

Fred Freeman Jason No. 76

Reunions Set For Alumni

ome 100 to 150 persons are class dinners June 11. expected to attend the five class June 12 the activities will conreunions scheduled in connection sist of alumni breakfasts and genwith commencement, according to eral alumni lunch and business James Lyle, alumi secretary. meeting.

Included in the 150 are 25 to 30 On Saturday the alumni will be alumni and husbands or wives of invited to the Faculty-Senior Rethe class of 1915, which is hold-ception. Reunion banquets will

Classes that will be holding activities. '20, '25, '30, and '35,

ing its golden anniversary re- be held for the various classes Saturday night to end reunion

reunions are the classes of 1915, The class of 1915 will be special guests of the University at

The reunions will begin with the commencement exercises



YOU LIVE IN MOSCOW, DAHO, U.S.A.

More than just a few people have been questioning the need for an ASUIcommunity or a University-community committee to study off-campus housing and promote apartment improve-

Many would even quibble with the idea of the committee being set up by E-Board to list good off-campus facil-

The need, however, for some kind of incentive to apartment owners to improve their rental properties, was rather graphically shown in a comprehensive 15-year city plan for Moscow.

The long-range plan was commissioned by the City Council in February, 1964, and presented Wednesday at a public meeting.

Prepared by Clark, Coleman and Rupeiks, a professional city planning firm from Seattle, the plan made no bones about a large percentage of the city being in some state of disrepair.

"Fully 26 percent of the city's blocks are deteriorated to a point where dilapidated structures account for more than half of the structures in those blocks. If the blocks averaging 21 to 50 per cent deficiencies per block are added, over half of Moscow would be included," it said.

Shocking — perhaps it is to some. But the study of present conditions included in the plan was tempered by a comparison of conditions at Moscow with those of four other area cities.

Of the four rated, Lewiston, Pullman, Walla Walla and Boise, only Lewiston had a lower percentage of deteriorating residential structures. It would

seem that the average Moscowites don't live that badly.

However, the report strongly showed why this deterioration problem is the concern of the students and should be of the Univer-

Maps of Moscow accompanying the report pin-pointed the worst areas of deterioration in the city. These are primarily in areas where student rentals are predominate — along Almon and Asbury streets, along North Jackson street and on the Troy Highway for about five blocks north of Main.

Over half of the deteriorated structures in Moscow are rental properties according to the report. Nearly all of the badly deteriorated blocks fall into areas where there are large student rentals.

"Intensive use, such as that given a rental unit, takes its toll of deterioration," the study said. "Of the rental housing in 1960, 61.1 per cent had been occupied a year or less and 76.6 per cent had been continuously rented for two years or less.

"Turnover at such a rate must be attributed to the Universityconnected housing market and is a fact of Moscow's way of life." The report continued, "Blight and deterioration, however, need not be

A committee of honestly progressive townspeople and Universityites could do a significant part to reduce this "blight" and make Moscow a pleasanter place for all of us to live. That's why a committee is needed.

''Speaking Faculty Begins

Faculty members are finally speaking out.

Two weeks ago the Argonaut challenged Professors Bernard Borning, political science, and Charles Simmons, history, to present their views on the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Friday these two faculty members accepted that challenge when Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, chairman of the Coffee Hours and Forums Committee, asked them to speak at the SUB Sound-

A packed house listened to two experts from "our" University present controversial and interesting views. Whether all students agreed is not only unimportant but impossible. What is important is that they did speak out and students listened, questioned, disagreed, and praised their comments.

Perhaps this is an encouraging sign that "apathy" on the U of I campus is on the way out and will be replaced with energetic opinionized students. A packed house alone is a sign that Idaho students do care and are interested.

Why did students attend the Sound-Off? Perhaps it was because these two professors are known as being vocal. Or maybe it was because they are qual-

BREAKFASTS - STEAKS - SANDWICHES - FOUNTAIN

Sundays: Open 7:00 a.m. - 12 p.m. Midnight

Open: 6:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs.

"Halfway between campus and town"

On West Sixth

6:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday

ified and respected members of the Faculty. Dr. Borning returned this year to the U of I from South Korea, where he taught comparative government at the two major universities (on a Fulbright lectureship). Professor Simmons was just awarded a visiting fellowship at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Some of the students' questions were perhaps vague, resulting from lack of information. This may have been discouraging to the two faculty speakers. But maybe they were encouraged to see students care enough to hear their views and stand along the wall because the house was filled.

What did students hear? Red China should be admitted to the United Nations. The U.S. should get out of the Dominican Republic. The U. N. should be entered into the Southeast Asian "war."

Do you agree with these views? Whether you do or not, you missed an intelligent discussion.

The Argonaut hopes the faculty and students don't stop here. Let's hear from more professors and students on more subjects. Education is not confined to the classroom.

Here is a chance for Idaho students to expand their knowledge of current events which are changing our world today and which directly involve them. -L. W. J.

career as columnist with a There is still too much fear in of a better qualified man swan song of sorts. I would like some quarters about what the the job than Craig. to thank the Arg troops for let- men on top might think or say. . I fairly leaped at the chance ting me have this weekly shot I think I have detected a slight to have him continue our fight I can't imagine anyone else much of one.

being so reckless with their I have barely tapped the sur- ing, I will enjoy watching the This is my final effort, I sup- ing writer could find reams fly and the new President pose, as a columnist. It has more to write about. This, I Next year will be a good year

Army eliquette and tradition in be the case. a little unit newspaper at Fort Craig McFee, campus expert so I should quit making like Benning. This led to a really and ex-E-Board member, will Gen. Lee and his farewell to the fun experience in Columbus, pick up the reins come next fall. troops and end this thing. Good Ga., that of writing their I did not expect the Gadfly to bye - - Good luck. 'Around and About Columbus''

> I was fortunate enough to have the opportunity to interview people like Imogene Coca, Basil Rathbone, Edward Everett Horton, Ray Coniff, Brian Donlevy and others. Stuff

nalism.

column. It was there I got my

first taste of "big-time" jour-

Stuff like that makes for

great memories. But, at the risk of being maudlin, the memories here are amongst the dearest. It seems odd somehow that the time has gone by so rapidly. I'm sure it was only last week that I was introduced to "Hotsy," Ron Houghtalin.

I can hardly believe that only a few of the students here even know his name. (He was ASUI prexy before Willy Frates Witherspoon who was before Johnston who was before McCann). Approached

But, back to this year. When Fred approached me about writing this column, I think he didn't quite realize what he was getting into. Nevertheless he got it, even in the column. There is an example of press freedom. Where else can a columnist criticize his own editor and paper. They were kind enough to let the chips fall where they may.

There are a few areas on campus where I am no longer welcome. That is to be expected. But, as some ancient sage must have said, "Don't sweat the small stuff.'

"Thanks"

While we are on the subject, I would like to publicly thank Dr. Theophilus for his open door policy. There has never been a single instance where I couldn't get in to see him. We have certainly disagreed, but he has never implied, suggested, or told me that I should change my views or my column.

Dean Decker, in the cheating discussion, provided me with the most recent research on the subject and welcomed my inquiry. Those who consistently complain about our "interfering" administrators must have had far different experiences than have I.

I would also like to thank the many students and staff members who have given me tips, data, and valuable information. None of these have approached me anonymously. This says reams about Idaho courage, or lack of pressure from above. Not Rosv

However, all is not rosy. Some sources still are clogged and some administrators have an outmoded attitude about stu-

Students Urged To Attend Meet

All students interested in the "International Students Conference" scheduled Sept. 18-19 are asked to meet in the Pow Wow Room of the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Chief's Room Opens Its Door

An open house in the Chief's Room in the Student Union Building will feature two paintings which have recently been added to the permanent art collection in the SUB.

The room will be open today from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

This is one of the few times for students to see the room, which is reserved for the use of the President of the University, the Board of Regents and any other group designated by the President.

ARE YOU SHORT OF JOHNNIE'S CAFE WELCOMES ALL! STORAGE SPACE

fill a 8 cu. ft. bag and MOSCOW STEAM LAUNDRY

Will store it for you-to be waiting when you return in the Fall. This bag processed and stored for only \$2.00 Plus cleaning charges.

By DAVID SOPER

I suppose it is tradition to end dents and their responsibility. be continued, but I can not thin

face this year and an enterpris- progress of the ASUI, The Gat been a long trail starting with am delighted to announce will for Arg readers.

decline in this feeling but not He will be a diligent warrion Spokane, where I will be work

Well, I am over in space now

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College Campuses

Parade Of Opinion

Prescription

(ACP)—The Chinook, Casper College, Casper, Wyo, observes that of all the remedies that won't cure a cold whiskey is the most popular. Need Incentive

(ACP)-Professors need incentive to place instruction ahead of research, says the Emory Wheel, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia. The incentive suggested was a student survey of professors. Emory's College Council last year asked jun

iors and seniors to rate professors according to such things as knowledge of subject, preparedness and class. room attitude. The tabulated results were distributed to the student body. The newspaper said: While the report was being com-

piled, severe criticism was heaped upon the College Coun cil for having the audacity to suggest that one professor might be a much worse teacher than another. After the report was issued, however, the com-

ments were more favorable. Faculty and administrators admitted that students had been very openminded about the ratings and had shown an unexpected perception. "Hard" professors, verbally criticized for difficult tests, had some of the best ratings, while professors where

don't force students to produce ranked low. In other words, the faculty evaluation served as an incentive to some faculty to improve what should be

their primary job-teaching. Grade Cage

(ACP)—A recent survey of 1,072 leaders in business, education and government listed in "who's who" showed that the majority of these men graduated from college with only a "C plus" to a "B" average.

This lack of correspondence between people at the top of their classes and those who are leaders 20 years later makes us wonder just how much grades will indicate, says the Oklahoma Daily, University of Oklahoma

Naturally, some will earn poor grades from lack of application and laziness and some will earn top grades only through narrow interests and exclusion of all other activity. These are poor reasons for both extremes.

But equally, one may earn less than top grades because he is learning and growing in other fields, in other abilities not totally academic.

Another editor remarked last week, "Life and human nature are too complex and varied to be caught by grades and pinned for all time, like dead butterflies in an exhibit case." These 1,072 and other like them are those who were not pinned in a "grades for grad sake" cage while in college and who were able to go on growing and learning after leaving colleges and their 'only average" grades behind.

Affection War

(ACP)—The great issues of education having been solved. Colorado State University has turned its "loving" attention to a problem dear to the heart of the CSU student: Public Display of Affection. Says the Collegian: Like beer, the problem of affect

tion seems widespread and educators at this university have long tried to stamp it out-or at least to remove it from sight so that it could be ignored. Recently the PDA reared its ugly head again, the

time threatening to become more "subjective" so that head residents may determine of their own violation whether or not a couple is displaying affection publicly (inside the walls of the CSU dormitory). Although this would see a very healthy step to-

wards destroying that evil of our time-affection-I doubt that it will be the death blow. Students are still a spirited lot and will probably continue to devise ways of being affectionate in dark corners, in telephone booths, exchanging glances across the rooms, or even going out on the front steps. It has never been really outlined what it is that the

university has against affection (and affection can mean anything from trimming your boyfriend's hair to putting your arm around your girl, even though you have maintained the wholesome required six-inch separation between your bodies). One can only assume that affection is regarded as somehow evil, the moral consequences of which will be greatly multiplied while practiced in public. (Health menace, maybe?)

THANKS

for allowing us to serve you this past year. Have a fine vacation, be looking for ward to seeing you in the fall. Drive carefully!



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John Birchers Like **Box 2341 Petition**

By Jane Watts **Argonaut Associate Editor**

"Individual testimony by students or others (is solicited) of instructors encouraging moral irregularities, sex clubs, or any other forms of perversion, or any responsible for student discouragement, depression, confusion, any advancing a philosophy resulting in students' hearts waxing cold against parents, God and country, or any guilty of religious harassment and reprisals."

Would you sign a petition such as this? Probably not. But, P. O. Box 2341, Boise, is seeking 12,000 signatures from citizens in the state to start an investigation of the teaching practices at Idaho State University. Petition

The people circulating the petition have no other identification than a post office box number. James Waite, Nampa, senior section leader for the John Birch Society in the Treasure Valley, said last Thursday that his organization had nothing to do with circulating the

Waite said the petition "is not the work of the John Birch Society," but added, "I see nothing in it with which a John Birch Society member could not agree." He claimed that the petitions were only asking that the state guard against lowering of academic standards through the teaching of un-American philosophies...

Agree With ISU The Argonaut would like to concur with the opinion of a recent editorial in the ISU Bengal newspaper: "If these people are interested in the welfare of the university, and, if they have the necessary proof, why did they not take it to the State Board of Education so that action could be taken . . . Until we can be shown proof of these anonymous charges by these faceless accusers, we hope that students and the community will

not pay attention to such 'garbage'."

The Argonaut feels that it is necessary for students to learn of other governmental, economic and social systems. It is a part of the learning process itself; as we become aware of our environment, we are continually gathering information, evaluating it in the light of previous experience, and either modifying our opinions or maintaining them.

Always Open Institutions of higher learning are always open to criticism for what they teach. The Argonaut feels that constructive criticism is necessary for the growth and development of any institution.

However, when the criticism comes from an anonymous source, when there is no proof, and when the remarks are destructive to the reputation of the institution, people must either disregard the criticism or

It is felt that ISU must fight a defamation of its character. The Argonaut is certain that any investigation would fall through. However, not only does the petition disclaim ISU, it urges the public to view the campus (meaning any campus) with active alarm. If such a campaign succeeds, who is next

COLLEGE SCENE

(ACP)-The life of a coed arrested the trio a few minutes just isn't what it used to be. later. At least not for one Michigan State University coed.

The State News says that Nancy Parrette, junior in police administration, walked as an undercover agent into what was charged to be abortion setup and spent some anxious moments before the state police closed in.

Miss Parrette jumped at the chance when an instructor asked if she wanted to do some undercover work for the state

The police told the story this way: They planted information with a woman suspect that the coed wanted an abortion. The woman called Miss Parrette, asking if she had "problems."

The coed met the woman in a night club, gave her \$500 in marked bills and rode to Detroit with her to the home of a couple for the illegal opera-

Dorm Specials (ACP) - A University of Minnesota dormitory resident with a sense of humor about dormitory food recently re-

It's not even cooked. Heroism?

(ACP) - Seawanhaka, Long Island (N.Y.) University, has a columnist, Steve Ende, who admits to receiving a steadily diminishing number of requests after the dramatic failure of "Insecurity Is a Pay Toilet."

burning building and rescuing an ugly girl.

Heroism is browsing through a Times Square bookstore and not looking at the nudist maga-

Heroism is belonging to a school in the state. non-minority group in New

Theophilus Says Quality, Not Size catch up and surpass us in num- students. By SUSIE SMITH University behind him, Presi- ted States, but which is the dormitory facilities and the ex- phasis been placed on re- the winds" then they have reason to be wary.

'The State Will Be Convinced'

turned his tray to the clean- dent D. R. Theophilus will leave best?" he said.

be desired by the staff, the stu- tiny of Idaho. Heroism is rushing into a dents and the alumni. Then the state, too, will be convinced," terview in early May.

"Best - Not Biggest"

The 66-year old educator will the University of Idaho and president said. retire in July after serving as will receive one from Gonzaga University President for 11 University in June, expressed came were Hays and Forney for cal and life sciences buildings, "The University will maintain play in the growth and develop- and Ridenbaugh for men. and improve its position as a ment of the University, which, good, outstanding state Univer. he says, means so much to the fortably furnished and decorasity. To accomplish this, it must people and the growth and des- ted office on the first floor of

Since 1927 Dr. Theophhilus said in an in- sity as an associate professor of since the 1920's. dairy husbandry in 1927, the Iowa State University graduate should strive to be the best, pand from an Administration among the faculty," he said. but not necessarily the biggest Building - centered school with "Idaho State University will ent institution educating 5,174 the widened selection of offer-

cellent facilities provided for en- search," he said. "It was only

Dr. Donald R. Theophilus

The dormitories when he biological sciences in the physi-

inary science.

Sitting in his large but comthe Administration Building, he told of the most important Since arriving at the Univer- change seen in the University

"Esprit de Corps" "We have established a high He indicated that Idaho has seen the University ex- degree of "esprit de corps" Citing changes in the Univera 1,700 enrollment to the pres- sity, Dr. Theophilus spoke of

> ate. I've had good health, a fine wife and family.' The Theophilus' have a son and a daughter, both married and each with a son and daugh-

ter of their own. Daughter Barbara Ann (Mrs. J. P. O'Connor) lives in Twin Falls and son Donald R. lives in Ann Ar-At the 1961 Commencement,

Idaho's honorary doctorate deversity president, with the about it." words: "On you, Donald R. Theophi-

"Personal and Friendly"

confer with him, reminded the

one of the last public - support-

ed institutions where the people

are still "personal and friend-

Reflecting on his life, the fa-

ther of two said, "All my life

I've considered myself fortun-

in the field of Dairy Science, a the answers. competent research man whose contributions added significantly to the knowledge in the field of Agriculture, an eminently successful administrator as as Head of the Department of Dairy Science, then as Dean of the College of Agriculture, and now as President of the University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark Normal School, a man recognized locally and nationally as a great leader in education...

To quote Gibbs, "Taken by surprise, Theophilus fumbled to free his Iowa State University doctoral hood, which he had securely battened down on his robe. Then this man who had served the University of Idaho for thirty-four years donned its colors of silver and gold for the first time.'

A Challenge . .

By LEO JEFFRES Argonaut Managing Editor

The time has come for all good men to It isn't exactly the 12th hour but when could you find a better time to search for the pot at the end of the rainbow? What's in the pot, you say? Utopia? Not exactly. It's the solution to a long list of problems-off campus housing, complaints about the Bookstore and Infirmary, Victorian women's hours, the paternalistic attitude of the Administration, excessive cheating, a confusing ASUI structure, poor University police attitude, a muffled faculty voice, and student apathy.

This is a formidable list to confront the Executive Board. Why overlook these problems and replace them with such comments as, "But what can we do about it?" and "We haven't any authority that can't be overridden by the Regents."

New Blood

New blood is pouring into many areas where initiative is needed—the University presidency, Executive Board, and the student body. This is not meant to be disrespectful. The 1964-65 E-Board did an outstanding job which will be hard to match. And President D. R. Theophilus has devoted much of his life to leading the University of Idaho to its present high status.

The point is that now is the time for action. The Executive Board proposed and President Theophilus approved advisory committee for the Bookstore, Infirmary and a Housing Committee for off-campus housing. This is the first step. Now comes the follow

For those committees to function effectively, the E-Board members, the faculty members, and the Administration, will have to do more than just investigate and tration, will have to do more than just investigate and

Be Responsive

Committee members must be responsive to student opinion. The bookstore selection of books must be evaluated. More paperbacks may be needed. Student complaints about inconvenient Infirmary hours must also be investigated and then the hours changed to meet what is needed. The City Council must be strongly urged to revamp its ordinances and housing regulations. In these areas a good beginning has been made. But what about other problems?

We do not advocate eliminating women's hours as Stanford coeds essentially did during their recent elections. The hour of the locked door there is 6:30 a.m.

But must a woman who is of age in the eyes of the law, ask the University Administration for permission to stay out later than 10:30 p.m. during the week and 1 a.m. on weekends? Most high school seniors have more freedom than that. A woman is free to marry at age 18, but at the U. of I. she must be 22 or a grad student before she can live off campus. Even then she must live with a family, which in the eyes of the Administration must mean the coed is receiving the necessary supervision.

Senior Keys Linda Kinney, former president of the Associated Women Students, was instrumental in getting senior keys. Dean of Women Marjorie Neeley said then two years must pass for an evaluation of the program before junior keys can be considered. This is an encouraging sign. The first year is nearly over.

But wouldn't an evaluation of the complete women's hours regulations be a step towards modernizing what is already is accepted by our society. Hasn't society already recognized that today's American youth are responsible and capable of solving the problems placed upon them by the past generation?

What about the paternalistic attitude of the Administration? This attitude involves many things. It is understandable that the University is reluctant to delegate Argonaut Feature Editor bers, but so what? China has a "The two most obvious changed ings to undergraduate students. authority to a student government which changes hands With 38 years of service to the bigger population than the Unies are the great expansion of "Only recently has great emeach year. If action taken by the ASUI "changes with

Responsible

ted in all areas of physical and ling block—the ASUI structure. The present system provides no means for continuity from one board to the next. The Argonaut next year will have a series of arpride that he had some part to women and Lindley (now Pine) as well as private laboratories ticles explaining the different systems of student govsuch as entomology and veterernment. We hope the students will consider each of them and that the Executive Board will investigate thoroughly before deciding on its choice.

The President, who himself Cheating is another problem. And it always will be. maintains an "open door" poli-People are not perfect, professors are not perfect, and cy for all students and faculty students are not perfect—they're all human. and staff members desiring to

Many student complaints have pointed to the poor Argonaut that the University is University police attitude. Laws are necessary and should be enforced. Students who break them must pay the consequences—they realize that.

But why can't the laws be enforced fairly and courteously? Shouldn't students be able to discuss a regulation and understand why they are in the wrong? Must they be given a rude answer? Muffled Voice?

Until recently the faculty was a rather muffled voice. Dr. William Hunter has given students a refreshing source. Dr. Harry Caldwell's recent speeches have also opened the door to discussion of such problems as stu-

But what has been said about Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic, sociological changes, and other topics of the day? Whether professors are pro or con in their views on whether the U.S. should be involved in Viet Nam, the Argonaut would like to hear their views.

This brings us to another problem—student apathy. gree was awarded to the Uni- "Everybody talks about it but nobody does anything

List Ends

And so our list of problems and questions ends. But lus, distinguished alumnus of action and discussion need not end here. During 1965-66 Iowa State University, an out the Argonaut issues a challenge to Executive Board, standing teacher for many years the Administration, the faculty, and the students to find

The time has come for all good men to . . .

Root Beer

OPEN

Monday-Friday 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday-Sunday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Pizza Hamburgers

Fish

Fries and of course delicious root beer

1124 Pullman Highway

The state police closed in and Arg Has Big '65-66 **HEADQUARTERS FOR**



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"Next To Davids' "

TU 3-4561

Some of the articles being considered or already prepared include: literary reviews of such controversial books as "Tropic of Cancer," and "Candv": in-depth stories on Canadian universities and types of student government structures; commentaries on current events, with editorials to match; and staff reviews of U-I plays, concerts, recitals, TV programs, films, and stage productions. The Argonaut is hoping for faculty

A larger and more experienced staff

We are extending a hand of greeting

will return this fall to provide you with

articles which are entertaining, inform-

and cooperation to the new University

President, Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, but

reserve the right to criticize and dis-

agree. The Argonaut is willing to in-

form the students of the new Presi-

dent's opinions, but will also present

others' views which may disagree.

ative, and—we hope—challenging.

cooperation in a series of articles on controversial issues and sociological changes of our day — the new campus gods, homosexuality, faculty freedom of speech, and liberalism and conservatism — what are they?

Another innovation of the Argonaut next year is a special magazine supplement to be included within the paper. The new addition will be headed by this year's Arg editor Fred Freeman. Some "burning issues" are sure to be dis-

the Aig statt to write a weekly comment column on issues of campus concern. McPhee follows Dave Soper, editor of this year's "Gadfly." Students need have no fear of a muffled voice The ASUI Executive Board has made

a good beginning. But the Argonaut will be watching and informing students of what progress they make. Congratulations and criticisms will fall with their every step. We hope that through a more informed and more critical student body that "apathy" will fall by the wayside and the Board will be the better for it.

The Argonaut has always had a policy of printing responsible and signed letters to Jason. Next year we urge you to voice your opinions on everything from our editorials, to the way the Ad lawn is cut. We recognize that the right to criticize includes the right of rebuttal. And we welcome it.

Today the Arg staff has its last chance of the year to give its opinions, and so two pages are devoted to editorials and comments instead of the normal one. This is our last "sounding board" for 1964-65. Until next year, goodbye from:

Fred, Mike, Ellen, Jean, Susy, Jim, Dave, Helen, Roger, Jeanne, Helen, Gene, Bill, Valerie, Julie, Mary, Scootch, John, and Morris. JASON NO. 77—JANE WATTS

JASON NO. 78-LEO W. JEFFRES

We've got big plans next year! The Craig McPhee, Sigma Chi, will join Argonaut has, that is.

Campus "Winds Up" Year

The social season for living groups ends this week before finals start. Firesides, senior dinners and cruises are the most popular year-end activities. One living group raised money for a scholarship and another elected officers to

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Gams April 21.

was held April 24 in Spokane. age. Linda Werner received the A surprise fireside May 6 award for Outstanding Mem- was given for Karen Hamer, Camozzi, Liz Hoss, Mickey ber of the Year and Mickey Teri Hall, Andra Lattig, Kathy Powers, Nancy Love, Christy

International Reunion Day the highest grade point aver-

nees down to four girls, the two

top choices receiving the of-

May Court Set

Rush Called Good

Rush Rules Changed

Revising the women's rush

A revision states that high

the girls must not be given

written invitations but must be

The Panhellenic workshop

was also noteworthy, she said.

The women from all the sorori-

ties got together and discussed

social, rush and scholarship

To Pick Officers

Young Democrats will meet

tonight at 8 p.m. in the Pine

Room to elect officers for the

coming year, according to

slate of club officers who

were renominated at a pre-

vious meeting, further nomi-

nations will be made from

In addition to the present

Lee Davis, off-campus.

the floor, Davis said.

problems, she said.

invited by personal contact.

she said.



WOWI-Ken Johnson, left, Phi Delt, who ushered at the Tri Delta Pansy Breakfast seems to be quite impressed by the ensemble Karen Stillman is modeling. A trousseau is traditionally modeled at the breakfast and Karen is wearing

PanHellenic, AWS End Year Of Key Changes

By ELLEN OSTHELLER Argonaut News Editor

Key privileges have been ex- fices. tended, the AWS constitution has been rewritten, and wo- The May court for the annual men's rush has become bigger May Fete program has also than ever.

These are some of the im- tire court will consist of the provements made by the Asso- AWS officers, instead of the ciated Women Students, and court being elected by the wo-Panhellenic this year, according men students. to student leaders.

Key Privilege Extended The most important of the ter rush as Panhellenic's big-AWS revisions is the extension est accomplishment. "The sorof the key privilege, according ority's pledged more girls at

President. The extension of the privilege allows women of 22 years old another significant accomplishor older to use the key. Before ment, only those with 94 credit hours or senior standing were eligi-

A woman wishing to have the rules also received her praise. disciplinary probations, is not the state of the state of

eligible. Another improvement in the rule is that the key can now be checked out by both the woman's housemother or the housemother's assistant.

Penalties for the abuse of the privilege have also been changed. Now the penalty will be nandled by the women's own Young Democrats by this living group's standard board.

Constitution Rewritten

The revision of the AWS constitution is also very important according to Miss Hussa. The constitution has been completely rewritten, she said. It now provides for the election of an AWS vice president.

Previously the vice president had been the second choice for the president's position.

Now with the revision, the

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Excellent 1957 Ford Sedan, V-8 stick, O. D., radio, tutone, seat belts, 2 news tires. See Lee McConnel, Rm. 409, Forestry Bldg.

FOUND: Blue suede coat in Student Union Building. Identify and claim in General Manager's office.

HELP! WANTED!: One capable student (sex unimportant) to mail ARGONAUT subscriptions. Pleasant working conditions, air-conditioned office, as well as salaried position. Contact Mrs. Evans or Mrs. Laughlin in the Student Union Office. Phone 6484.

BUSINESS GRADUATES, contirement plan with many to Milton Osgood, Delta Sig. other fringe benefits. Write WARREN . JENSON ompany, 824 Main Street, wiston, Idaho.

changed with the WSU Alpha Hoss got the traveling award sisters read poems. for the Big-Little Sister duo with

The Idaho Alpha Gams ex- the Year. Judy Evans and Liz and Carol Wuorinen. Their big Initiates were serenaded and 'pinned" by their big sisters May 5 when their pins arrived. Those "pinned" were: Carol

> Magnuson and Patty Pullen. May 16, Mary Walsh, Karen Hanson, Dorothy Solum, Dianne Stone, Vangie Sewright, Anne Walradt, Vicki Camozzi and Merrily Weidner were initiated into the Alpha Gam

alumn group. The pledges presented their big sisters with paddles at an "Academy Awards" program last Thursday.

The campus Chest steak fry with the Phi Delts was May 12. New Rose of the month is Mary Bjustrom and Karen Hamer is Bud of the Month. DELTA GAMMA

Sunday night the DG frosh pus situation and present e d their pledge class project.

Moscow DG alumnae and their husbands were honored at dinner Sunday.

The annual senior dinner will be tomorrow night. The high point of the evening will be the reading of the senior will. FORNEY HALL

The annual senior dinner was May 5. Guests of honor were Pres. and Mrs. Theophilus. HOUSTON HALL

Last Tuesday Houston seniors were honored at dinner. They were introduced and presented

KAPPA ALPHA THETA The WSU Theta chapter visited the University last Thursday for an informal dinner exchange with the Idaho Theta

Later that evening the pledges took their study table sneak

and went on a picnic. The senior banquet will be been established. Now the en-

this Sunday. PINE HALL

A fireside honoring Secret Sisters and Mrs. Laughbon, housemother, on her birthday will be tonight. Also, Susan Nel-Miss Manville named semesson, assistant housemother, will announce the outstanding girl of the year, the girl with outstanding service, and the girl with outstanding scholarship.

to Carol Hussa, former AWS semester than any time before," The Linda Kinney Scholarship Dr. Fred H. Winkler. Greek Week was named asrecipient will be announced. Lambda Chis.

SHOUP HALL

Newly elected Shoup officers are. Rich Tlucek, president: Ira key orientation sessions, however, and if on academic or sororities during visits to the ever, and if on academic or sororities during visits to the sororities during visits and the sororities dur

John Nale, social chairman; Peter Valleyjo, intram u r a l chairman; and Steve S. Smith,

activities chairman. Awards were given at a banquet to Harv Bloomer, outstanding members of the hall; Bill Taylor, Intramural achievement; Alfred Susu, highest gradepoint and Peter Valleyjo,

freshman, SIGMA CHI

The Sigma Chi cruise was May 15 at Coeur d'Alene. John Herndon was stocked

last Thursday in honor of his pinning to Lynn Beenders, Alpha Chi.

SIGMA N U The Sigma Nus had their annual cruise last Sunday at Debaters Set Lake Coeur d'Alene. Activities Lake Coeur d'Alene, Activities were water skiing, swimming, Meet Tonight sunbathing, a pienic lunch and

Rings 'N Things

minesweeper watching.

PINNING

ANDERSON - PARKINS Sharon Anderson, Campbell, wedding is planned. announced her pinning to Doran Parkins, Phi Delt, last night.

ENGAGEMENTS

ELLIOT · GROOM Linda Elliot, Pi Phi, has announced her engagement to Pete Groom, 1963 University graduate now attending Northwest in Moscow and attending the ern medical school. They plan University. a July 10 wedding. MELL · OSGOOD

buds and pink and lavender ried April 10 at the First Bapsider a rewarding future with sweetpeas was passed at the tist Church in Moscow. Miss an aggressive national mer- Pine Hall meeting last night by Judy Stuebbe, Campbell, was chandising company. Excep- Barb Svancara to announce the maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. tional profit sharing and re- engagement of Janis Mell, Pine, McElroy are both attending the

today for placement on our Linda Warren, Pi Phi, an- Diane Neils, Houston, and management trainee pro- nounced her engagement to Bill Michael Johnson, 1963 Univergram. Western Auto Supply Jenson, Weiser, after her little sity graduate, were married sister, Gail Cobb, passed a white April 10 at Christ the King Lu-

sweet peas, set in a purple holder Tuesday night. An August 23

MARRIAGES MAGEE - WHITCRAFT

Mary Magee, Campbell, and John Whitcraft, off campus, were married April 10 in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Genesee. The couple is now living

CARLSON - McELROY

Jane Carlson, Campbell, and A green candle with pink rose. Jim McElroy, ATO, were mar-University.

twisted candle, decorated with theran Church in Coeur d'Alene.

Speech Class Powers was named Pledge of Kerpa, Liz Taylor, Gail Walker Plans Finals

The top speaker of about 375 persons in all Speech classes will be chosen tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The semi-final contest will be tonight in the Cataldo. Lemhi. and Spaulding rooms of the Student Union Building. The finals will be held in Agricultural Science room 106. Seventeen semifinalists have

been selected by their classmates in each section, will be judged by fellow students who make up the judging team. The semifinalists will com-

pete in three sections. The two top speakers will compete in the finals tomorrow night. Judged By

The finals will be judged by upperclass speech majors. Group I speakers in the Catalgave a skit spoofing the cam- do room will be Wayne Green and Robert Grant, off campus: William Thurston, off campus: William Morrow, Sigma Chi, and Wayne McProud, Farm-House.

Group II

Speakers in Group II in the Lemhi Room will be Bill Scott and Harvey Waldron, both off campus; George Buxton, Phi Delt; Thomas Bates, Kappa Sig; Ann McClure, Kappa, and Ed Thunen, Chrismen. Group III

Jan Kindschy, Pi Phi; Kirk Eimers, ATO; Gerald Green, dance titled "Warm and Genoff campus; Stephen Oliver, Fiji, and Edward Shaver, TKE, will speak in Group III in the Spaulding Room.

I DO-The members of bridal party at the Tri Delta Pansy Breakfast take their places for the mock wedding which is the climax of the style show featurng the bride's trousseau. The breakfast is an annual event sponsored by the Tri Deltas and Mick Morfitt, all E. Board members. New Sweetheart

was crowned Phi Tau Pledge Class Sweetheart at the fraternity's spring dance last Saturday. Miss Zubizarreta and 11

nally nominated by the pledge class to run for the honor. Last week five finalists were chosen on the basis of personality and their interest in the house.

The Sweetheart was chosen by the pledge class after they nounce Kutegundalorpaldink, both dress and grubby din- before the curfew hour.

tle."

CHEM ON TV

In 1960 students taking chem-David's Department Store is istry watched their lectures on donating gift certificate of \$7.50, a television setup similar to \$5.00, \$2.50 for the three win-the one now used for the math

Students Don't Learn Unless They Have To?

By BILL ROPER Argonaut Staff Writer

Idaho students are apathetic. "They don't try to learn any seem resentful of students who the opinion of associate history say?

The Campus Chest exchange students don't do much extra tions just to show-off, I dislike the Theta's "Castle of my was last Friday night with the studying," they commonly ad- it."

> Why don't they? Several reasons are given by afraid of appearing stupid. University students.

-There isn't enough time! Students are too busy trying to Students also agree that they keep up in all their classes. **Grade Point**

on the grade point. A student evidence of student passivewill try only to get high grad. ness. es. He does not learn just for the sake of learning.

have a good balance of work and play. He likes to forget his

studies for awhile. -If a student is taking a course he is not interested in but is required to take, he will by Hospitals

not put out an extra effort. Personality structor can influence student in- nology option) at the University

an interesting course boring. A internships in medical technolced recently. For Initiation

pa Alpha Debate Honorary met hospital, Spokane. Sunday night to initiate new Cleo Darlene Lamb, Forney,

New members are John Cos- Luke's hospital, Boise. sel. Mike Wetherell, and Larry Craig, Delta Chi; and Dan Williams, Delta Sig.

unanimously re-elected as pres- Calif.

The group discussed promot-will intern at Providence hospiing intermural debate for the tal, Seattle. next school year.

Adviser A. E. Whiteh e a d, chairman of Speech, announced his plans to host the group in a dinner-banquet at his home. A date was not set for the din-



good teacher can make a boring course interesting.

thing unless they have to," is ask questions. What do students and political science professor, Students say, "If it is the same person asking questions, year was Jim Weaver, Fiji, and Paul Hurley, Shoup, on the

> Many students are afraid to ask questions because they are was officially colonized in Oc- Uninterrupted study music

Campus Events

are apathetic toward most campus events. Low attendance at -Academic success is based public events is given as one

-A college student should Idaho Coeds Are Accepted

-The personality of the in- in bacteriology (medical techterest. A poor teacher can make have been accepted for hospital ogy, Dr. V. A. Cherrington, head of bacteriology, announ-

Scheduled to start their internships during the summer

Bonnie Ann Johansen, and Donita Jean Orcutt, both Kap-Delta Sigma Rho - Tau Kap- pa's, will intern at Deaconess

members, and elect a new Pres- and Pamela June Marcum, Gamma Phi, will intern at St. More

Muriel Kay Vermaas, Ethel Steel, will intern at Huntington Colleen Ward, Kappa, was Memorial hospital, Pasadena, Lysbeth Ann Fouts, Pi Phi,

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honoring senior women. All married and engaged seniors are introduced. Those in the bridal party are, left to right: C. Rae Smith, Roberta Timm, Phyllis Nedrow, Karen Collins, Bill McCann, ASUI president; Dave McCluskey, Ken Johnson, Phi Taus Choose Active, Active U-I Students Rush Through Busy '64-65 Social Scene Rose Zubizarreta, Kappa,

Argonaut Social Editor The "beat generation," "the other candidates were origi- radical young," "the sizzling students," "the anxious age" . . None of these describe the U of I social scene better than activity, and more activity.

Idaho students voted for 16 queens, elected 3 kings, initiated Greek Week, tried to prohad met the candidates at and finally rushed dates home

Judy Stuebbe, Campbell, Julie Pence, Gamma Phi, Miss U of I and Miss Idaho last last year's Sweetheart, year started the season when crowned her successor at the she was named the most talented musician in the Miss America Pageant. First Queen

> Lorna Kipling, DG, the first Queen crowned this year, over Homecoming reigned Weekend. Before Homecoming students sponsored Parents Day Oct. 9,

by the Wayfarers, a folksinging group, and a dance for the par-October also saw the fiftieth anniversary of Beta Theta Pi. Other queens chosen early in

which included a performance

the year were Gwen Tolmie, Gamma Phi, Navy Color Girl; Barbara Howard, Kappa, IK Winkler says that students Duchess; and Ann Rutledge, Tri Delta, SAE Violet Queen. First King

The first king crowned this Students agree. "In general or if a student is asking ques- Castle Casanova, crowned at Dreams" dance.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity ley of folk favorites. tober. After building up their beginning at 8 a.m. and running across the finish line in the Phi membership they sponsored a until the SUB closes will be Dream girl contest in March and April.

Lodi Stemmler, Forney, was crowned the first Pi Kappa Al- to popular music. pha Dreamgirl on the Idaho

Dream Girl

Barbara Hayden, Gamma Theta Chi Dreamgirl Dec. 4. broadcasts.

fashion show by contestants in pleted by fall. the Holly Queen contest and the crowning of Carol Groves. Kappa, Holly Queen.

Carol Hervey, Forney, was crowned Gault Hall Snow Ball every week day and 17 hours on Greek man and woman for

In January Joanne Tegan, Pi

Phi, was chosen ATO Esquire blonde, blue-eyed Sweetheart Girl. "Jerk" Arrives

The jerk came to Idaho at the WSU-Idaho Border Stomp in February and stayed until the end of the school year.

February was a good month for pinnings and engagements. The 'Rings 'N Things' column has never had so many an-

Campus Chest Week sponsored by the sophomore class grossed over \$3000 for charity. An Ugly Man contest, car smash and Charleston contest were also events of the week. LeRoy Gornick, Sigma Chi, was chosen Ugly Man.

First Blonde More queens were crowned in March when Patty Bowles, Pi Phi, was named Delta Sig Dreamgirl and Nancy Andrus, Gamma Phi, became the first

Folk Music Set Thursday Over KUOI

An hour of live folk music scheduled by KUOI Thursday

The student radio station will present a "first" in live music as Mike Stanger, Willis Sweet string guitar and Kirt Kaiser, and John Thomson, off-campus, on the banjo, strum off a med-

featured during finals week.

Saturday from the hours of 1 to 3 p.m., the pace will change

Campus Coverage

Plans for next fall include full campus coverage. The southern end of campus which hasn't re-Phi, was crowned first Idaho ceived KUOI will have complete

Sophomores delivering Remodeling of the upper conwreaths announced the arrival trol room and the conversion of Holly Week in December. of the lounge to a recording nities and sororities had meet-The wek featured caroling, a room are projects to be com-

Lacking?

Next fall KUOI will lack from the weekend. Target date for 1964-65 at the Greek awards broadcasting is September 21. Banquet.

of the U-I Sigma Chi chapter in 10 years. Tena Gresky, DG, wasrol

., , sut

said

Cor

crowned Military Ball Queen. The Blue Key Talent show directed its theme toward the Idaho campus this year. Winners in the early April show were: Tom and Wally, folksingers, small group; Barbara Howard, tap dancer, solo; and Kappa Sigma, "James Bomb" spoof. all house.

Frosh Queen

Barbara Schulte, Kappa was crowned Lambda Chi Crescent Girl and then was chosen Frosh Queen by the freshman

Frosh King this year was

Steve Woodall, Sigma Chi. Steve Cannon, Fiji, and Karen Smith, Gamma Phi, won the other big Frosh Week event,

the Legs Contest.

brated their fiftieth anniver-April also saw Cookie Fancher, Theta, dance her way to

In April the Sigma Nus cele-

the Miss U of I title.

For Mothers "Ma Mere Cherie" was the featuring five campus artists is theme of Mother's Day weekend in May. Tri Delta and the Delts won the group division of the Spur Songfest during the weekend. Other winners were Kappa in the women's division

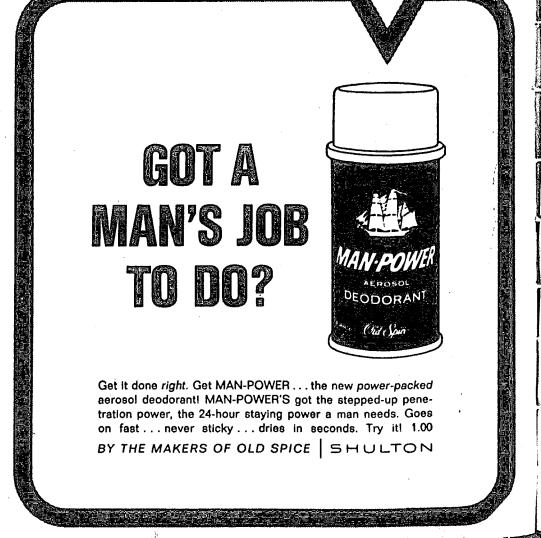
and SAE in the men's. During the weekend Orchisis, Pre-orchisis and Helldivers put on their annual shows and Kutegundalorpaldink, wearing Delt Turtle race

ATO Finalist Tena Gresky was named a finalist in the national ATO Esquire Girl contest.

Last weekend the Phi Tau

pledges chose Rose Zubizarreta, Kappa, as their Sweetheart. The first Idaho Greek Week ended the year's social scene. During the week the fraterings and speakers to evaluate

their place in the campus community. The week ended when Larry 15 to 25 announcers to meet the Nye, Phi Delt, and Janice Craig, needs of 15 hours of broadcast Theta, were named outstanding



By ELLEN OSTHELLER Argonaut News Editor

Just what is the legal authority of the University police? University police have control Bell, professor of law.

down which actually outline the the area between the Northern powers of the police authority Pacific Railroad right-of-way on the campus, we are looking and Taylor Avenue.

roll in the university they are perogative. subject to its controls, accord- The question of individual ing to Bell.

... He said the control over the University would make a "good University is given by the state case," according to Bell. but to the Board of Regents. The he had no doubt that the Uni-Idaho Code, section 332806, stat- versity would win. es that the Regents have "pow- "I haven't even the slightest er to enact laws and to govern doubt that the University has the university."

... Regents Give

The board of regents, in turn, such action is necessary. gives control to the president of

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the control to enforce the laws to the University police.

their own, because they have step is necessary", he said.

"There are no set laws, they such a problem and no cars are have all grown up like topsy," allowed on campus.

terpretation of the rules in the cars here also," he concluded.

University of Idaho Bulletin, or catalog. Have Control

Whatever it is it isn't well de- of traffic rules and regulations fined, according to George M. of all student owned automobiles on the campus, it says, "There are no real laws set and the campus is defined as

for laws regarding this, but Thus, if the University police there just aren't any," he said, rules to have colored car stickers, or to give tickets on priv-The power they have all ately owned property, or any stems from the basic university other regulation within the campolicy that when students en- pus boundaries, it must be their

rights as opposed to those of the

the authority to exclude all student cars from the campus at any time the administration feel "The University could even

the University and he designat- pass a rule that no student could es authority to each depart- be allowed to do anything but park his car in a dead storage The president has designated area while attending school here.

Not Enough "However, it hasn't become Just what the laws are is un. a great enough problem on this certain. The police make up campus that such a disastrous been given the authority, Bell Bell added that the University of Washington in Seattle has

"I feel it will be only a mat-Students can get a general de- ter of years when we will have scription of the laws by an in- to place greater regulations on

Army Ends Busy Year

training college men to take extended field trips. leadership positions as officers in the various services.

Besides attending regular college classes, ROTC cadets and midshipmen receive training in their respective service. On Thursday they march around, campus in various drill

But it isn't all classwork and drill for the ROTC men. They

Reserve Officer Training also participate in other activi-Corps units on campus repre- ties, from the Military Ball to senting the Army, Navy and shooting on a rifle team plus Air, Force had a busy year marching in parades and taking

> Two weeks ago the 175-man Army ROTC Brigade gave a retirement parade for Univer- original copy of the etching of sity President D. R. Theophilus, who leaves office August 1. Cadet Col. Richard G. Larson presented the retiring president with a chrome-plated bayonette mounted on a presentation

Buy Joe Vandal Bargains

Administration Expects Continued 'Baby' Boom

War II and in the immediate over 5,000. post-war years - caused overpopulation at the University at Idaho administrators have will increase from now on.

the first semester. Second se. low those of first semester. semester found 5,082 enrolled Because of this overpopulawhich is the first time that the tion, because funds for the Uni-

Committee Is Formed

committee composed of four scholastic disqualification and faculty members and two stu- delayed admission to high dents has been set up by the school students in the lower University, according to Lon quarter of their classes until Atchley, student committee spring semester.

The purpose of the committee is to make recommendations tor of information, told the Arconcerning vending machines to gonaut Tuesday that the old polthe Operations Council and the icy of admitting all students in Administration, Atchley said.

commissaries, a campus-wide built several new buildings. vending machine program, or tee member, or me," Atchley

Theophilus

the dinner was Dr. H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president, who referred to President Theophilus as the "finest boss I have ever worked for." Steffens presented various gifts on behalf of the faculty and staff.

Included were a color television set, glassware, and an Dr. and Mrs. Theophilus done paid off with student fees. for the dinner program by Professor Alfred Dunn. Dr. Steffens announced that Professor Mary Kirkwood had been commissioned to do an oil painting of President Theophilus to be hung in an appropriate place at the University.

An influx of "war bables" _ University's registration during children born during World the second semester has gone

Have Found

Idaho which administrators feel found that second semester enrollments are usually lower than Registration climbed to 5,158 first semester figures, usually as compared to last year's 5,085 running five to six per cent be-

versity were cut \$539,000 from the original appropriated funds, and because of a long plumbers' strike which delayed work on several buildings, Idaho denied A campus vending machine students in the fall because of

> Old Policy However, Rafe Gibbs, direc-Idaho will begin this fall.

Building "Any student with an opinion In order to provide for these on the machines, abolishing students next year, Idaho has

Dedication was given in Octoany other related topic, should ber to the just-completed Physiput it in writing and give it to cal Sciences building. J. E. Bu-Mick Morfitt, student commit- chanan, former president of the University of Idaho and Gov. Robert E. Smylie were among those present.

> Added also to the campus was the Home Management House in which home economics majors each live for eight weeks. New Labs

New laboratorys were added to the Science building.

Two other projects which will be finished by this fall are a six-story wing addition to the Wallace Residence Center, which will house 315 more students: and a three story University Classroom center.

The latter is being financed by Regents bonds, and is to be New Officers

New Retirement Plan Another new program to be added this year is a state re-honorary, Thursday. tirement plan through legislation last fall.

tire at 65.

P.H.T. Degrees For 67 Wives

Through) degrees in their husbands commencement pack-

The deadline for applications was yesterday.

The degrees are awarded by the ASUI in recognition of a wife's "worthy and successful efforts" in helping her husband through college.

Department Expansion

BOISE — A staff expansion plan now being effected in the tries.

few years ago — invasions and aggressions in two divided countries.

U.N. Solution

"The road toward a solution should be in trying to get the Idaho Department of Public Assistance will offer increased op- ic differences. portunities to graduating seniors, Harold H. Smith of Boise.

prove supervision and reduce case loads, thus upgrading its services," Smith said. To ac. All Cope complish this a total of 42 new position will be added, according Forms Due to the Director.

Mortar Board Elects Officers

Newly elected officers of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, are Jean Cline, Gamma Phi, president; Joanne Fry, Theta, vice-president; Sharon Swenson, DG, secretary; Linda Werner, Alpha Gam, treasurer; Jana Smith, Kappa, historian; and Dianne Green, Kappa, song leader.

Honorary Elects

Philip Peterson, SAE, elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic USAF, MC, receiving his bache- he said.

Within the next five years all Dick Brown, Beta, secretary; physicians and nurses of the Air starting the conflict in the Domstate employees will have to re- Brian Evans, Delt; and Craig Force, Army, Navy and allied inican Republic, but he felt that discussion from the floor. A two Storti, Fiji, historian

'Packed House' Hears U-I Profs Sixty seven wives will receive P.HT. (Putting Husband Speak Out On Vietnam, DR Policy

Comments and criticism on tifiable. the U.S. involvement in Viet Viet Nam is "an invasion of as residents of the Republic

chairman of political science, only at night.

structor in history. Borning compared the con- United States into the affair exflict in Viet Nam today as sim-cludes an identification as a ilar to the Korean conflict of a civil war, he said.

Lists Differences

released yesterday of that agen- sion from the north in Viet Nam "There are some limits to what cy's Director of Social Service, as it was in Korea a few years the United States can do in a ago," Borning said. Here, the situation like this." "The Department has embark- opposing Korean factions wore Another solution to world tened on a program designed to im- uniforms and were easily iden- sion Borning advocated was the

The major number of new positions will be in the beginning of Education "COPE" forms to admit these people so that case worker category, educa-shley willing Sweet or Mary tional requirement for which is Cledbard Course Part and "The Red Chinese leaders are the bachelor's degree, he pointed Gladheart, Gamma Phi this narrow-minded," he said. "More week. This will facilitate pro-interchange with them would cessing and assure committee be beneficial." action on them before school is

out. Atchley said yesterday. ed in to warrent action by COP, the Dominican Republic.

said Atchley. The forms may be turned in at the ASUI office in the SUB that the operation of microif necessary, he said.

Graduate Traced ence. "Therefore, I won't have To SAC School

stories in preparation for re- our State Department, in his unions the weekend of June 13 estimation, tends to find a Comlocated a 1935 graduate com- munist under every bed of ev- Bolivia, Haiti, and Mexico," he manding the School of Aerospace ery man associated with the De- added. Medicine at Brooks Air Force partment. With this in mind the was Başe, Texas.

Col. Harold V. Ellings on, tire world in "red overtones,"

public were directed to a pack- "an indigenous movement in ed house during the SUB Sound- the south" in which the particoff held in the Bucket Friday. ipants were indistinguishable Featured speakers were Ber-during their daytime activities nard C. Borning, professor and and slipped into their uniforms

and Charles E. Simmons, in- However, the Communist of American States, he said. threat and the entrance of the

should be in trying to get the in the Dominican Republic must However, he listed some bas- United Nations into the picture somehow." Borning said.

In agreement with U.S. Sen. according to an announcement "It is not simply an aggres- Frank Church, Borning said,

admission of Red China into the United Nations.

Reverse Chinese Wall

"In a sense we have a reverse Chinese wall around us," he said. "It would be far better

Dr. Simmons then approached the microphone to give a Several forms must be turn- brief sketch of the situation in

Communist Plot! "First, I would like to say phone systems is a Communist plot!" he shouted at the audi-

a damn thing to do with it." Without the aid of the micro-Tracings of Idaho success phone he went on to say that State Department eyes the en-

lor of science degree in 1935 at Dr. Simmons assured the Other new officers are Jim Idaho, heads specialized aero- group that certainly the Com-Carlson, Beta, vice president; medical practice for selected munists had a heavy hand in the 58 Communist party mem- hour discussion period followed.

Nam and the Dominican Re- sorts," he said. He cited it as couldn't take over the entire

The intervention of the Uni-

ted States into the Republic is a violation of Articles 15 and 17 of the treaty of the Organization

But somehow, Dr. Simmons added, the State Department has decided that violation of these codes "doesn't count."

The United States, using the excuse that American personnel



Professor Bernard Borning

be protected, has sent 20,000 military personnel into the area. "All this to protect some 3,000 'delicate' Americans," he said. Self Interest

Gen. De Gaulle of France once said that any nation will disregard and violate their treaties and friendships in their own self interests. Simmons said. "It will be interesting to see if the socalled Johnson doctrine will be applied in the areas of

By entering into the Dominican crisis "I think we have not only tarnished our diplomacy, but we have set ourselves back 50 years," Simmons said.

Discussion Follows The microphone was then thrown open for questions and



fraternity lies in its inability to

According to Bob Theisen,

played for the dance which was

Janice Craig,

Outstanding | Greek Woman

LARRY NYE

Greek Man of Year

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Dr. Graue Honored At Banquet



'Idaho Students Are Sophisticated . . . ? Graue-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Erwin Graue, who has served for 37 years as a professor of economics at the University, will retire this spring at the age of 70. In the years he has been at the University he has been a very real part of the living tradition that is "Idaho." Below are some of Dr. Graue's sentiments on higher education and Idaho written expressly for the Argonaut and unchanged by the editors.

reflections

ByDr. Erwin Graue

On The Student

ANYONE WHO IS SPENDING some time on the Campus of the U of I will find that the students have a strong trait of natural and genuine disposition and are sophisticated in a wholesome sense. They move about freely in their social orbit: without feeling guilty, req sponsive to suasion, aware of nuances. and not over-subtle in what is specious appearance and reasoning. There is an indigenous informality about them, that is cast in a frame of relatively unfettered personal freedom and that is unimpaired by disenchantment with adulterated trappings and cynical doctrine. No superiority complex. No snob values. No deliberate way to impress and to make the worse appear the betship, and alerted curiosity of workmanship. It is this hinterland of their world

On Learning

MAN IS NOT BORN A PLATONIST nor a Aristotlean, i.e. respectively, of subjective or objective intellect. In the power of faculty all men are hybrids, endowed with both intellects that are combined in different proportions of dominant tendencies. No man can disengage himself from his own feelings and preconceptions; from seeking understanding of a deeper existence and a higher morality of human nature. Both, humanist and scientist are striving to understand facts, in matching reality, in being personal or impersonal as the case may be. The humanist weighs concepts and values to clarify truth and falsity by probability. And so does the scientist who works with a scale and bases his pre-vision on quantitative knowledge. Their halos are not very different: the mist and sunshine of aspiring to imperative instinct of progress and to civilize man's behavior.

THE SPECTRUM OF THE ACA-DEMIC process encompasses the real and the ideal. Both attempt to inquire and to interrogate facts and feelings. What is there about one without the other? To understand the laws of nature without man knowing himself.

IN ESSENCE NO MAN has a liberal understanding of the vital interests of society unless he keeps informed about social, political and industrial changes. The traditional theory of education is based on intellectual training or discipline; an elevation of moral and esthetic values; and an acquisition or semblance of knowledge that is helpful in getting a job. The process is liberalizing and utilitarian. In the theory of life the humanities and sciences compliment each other. They flow in an unbroken stream from experience with life, their tides never ending.

On Liberalism

IN SEEKING for rational norms of ordinated well-being (relative stabiligrowth and development) in a so-

ciety that is dedicated to freedom, the current drift is to shift more power of decision into the hands of government in order to resolve conflict by statutory law. This is what liberals are talking about when they use the term Liberalism—they want to liberate the people with more liberty. This meaning of Liberalism is an inversion of the 18th-19th century classical term that aimed for recognition of individual worth, of rights against privileges and of liberty against tradition. In its current meaning, Liberalism is also a manifestation of protest against traditions. Private property institutions, so it is said, have failed to establish rational norms of coordinated well-being. Hence, we have to change the social set-up: coordinate by statutory laws; regulate and control by government; prescribe "guide lines" ter cause or reason. Nature and nurture in the allocation of resources; and spend are combined in the making of this un- more and tax more or less, depending trammet disposition—the great open upon the conditions of the economic land, friendly hospitality, good fellow-climate and the sway of the political concensus of social psychology. What is significant about these trends are that illuminates their mind and char- their momenta and kinds of instruments that are used for coordinated well-being. How rapidly can men in a free society re-discipline their thinking and individual action into an organistic collective social intelligence and remain relatively free agents?

UP TO NOW the rational norms of social action lie somewhere midway between the classical and modern concept of Liberalism. The point at issue is their future drift: whether or not Liberalism will assume moderation, or leap into the twilight zone of doubt, of uncertainty or unknowables. What can be done on reasonable terms to bring about coordinated well-being is not only a moral problem but also an economic problem. In essence, the authority of government prevails upon social welfare which embodies human or moral values which are not, however, without limits. Laws of any kind are not without limit anywhere. Compulsion by statutory law has its limits at the margin of conflict with economic laws. Beyond this margin all costs will rise, individual and social costs, nominal and real. No society can moralize itself into prosperity. No society can substitute moral laws for economic laws and expect to have men live better. That depends on brains and disciplined intelligent action. The Keynesian wonderdrug of money will not provide greater efficiency or a higher per capita output. That's the result of better workmanship, and organization and equitable market action.

THE PREVAILING DRIFT OF Liberalism may be expected to be checked by the common sense of the American people. It will not be checked by the metaphysics of the romantic and opinionated animal. Nor by the talking and disagreeing animal. Romantic rationalism or wishful thinking and missionary zeal will not prevail upon rational norms in a democracy that is dedicated to freedom and social welfare. Humor is helful in the understanding of Homo Sapiens. But even this has its limits by what is known about Homo Mendax. Said the Smith of Smiths-"I found . . . many grandchildren, all of whom I whipped immediately-never give any reason—it increases their idea of power and makes them more obedient.

Dr. Erwin Graue was named the students, "You are young Outstanding Faculty man at enough and intelligent enough the Greek Awards Banquet to realize there is no status held Friday night at the con- quo. The greatest danger to a clusion of "Greek Week."

Bob Thiessen, SAE, IFC pub- adapt itself to change. Fraterlicity chairman, presented Dr. nities will be nothing but glori-Graue with the honor, which fied boarding houses unless had been voted by campus fra- they are flexible." ternities.

Janice Craig, Theta, past SAE, publicity chairman for president of PanHellenic, was IFC, the Greek Week dance given the Outstanding Greek following the banquet was a Woman Award by president success. The "Hitchhikers" Judy Manville, Pi Phi.

Larry Nye, Phi Delt, past held in the Ballroom of the president, was presented with SUB. the Outstanding Greek Man Award by Bob Bartlett, Beta, vice president of IFC. Special Guests

Special guests at the Greek Week Banquet held Friday evening in the Student Union Building were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wicks, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Green, and Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus.

Following the dinner, Jim Barry, Delt, the master of ceremonies, re-presented several inter-house awards which have been won during the year. Then Dr. Green presented the intramurals awards, and associate dean of students, Wicks, presented the Sib Kleffner-Guy Wicks pledge class scholarship trophy to the Fiji pledge class.

Margaret Heggler, Alpha Phi; scholarship chairman of Pan-Hellenic, presented the scholarship improvement award to the Alpha Gams. The over-all high scholarship award to the Kap-

Entertainment Entertainment for the evening was furnished by Tom Eastman and Wally Pfeiffer, Phi Taus, who sang three numbers, accompanied by Gary Ny-

Award

The Hec Edmundson Award was presented by John Baker, Kappa Sig, to Mike Monahan, off campus, as Outstanding Vandal Football Player. The award was voted by members of the team. The honor is named after Hec Edmundson, former baseball and basketball coach at Idaho, who died this

President D. R. Theophilus spoke at the awards banquet. "The first order of business for a university is learning. Fraternities have been strongest when they have completely conformed to the objectives and ideals of a university education," he said.

"Rules and regulations have been arrived at after serious consideration . . . in the best interests of the people who support the institution. If fraternities feel their objectives are to find as much wrong with the university as they can, they are dissipating their energies," the President added. He said policies can always

be changed but in intelligent discussion through the proper channels.

The University president told

Bug Control Grant Given

The University Agricultural Experiment Station has been awarded a three-year contract for research on insects which attack range weeds in Idaho. Dean J. E. Kraus reported to-

The contract, was awarded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and provides \$24,615 to study the occurrence, ecology and biology of insects feeding on range weeds of foreign origin.

The research will be conducted by the Department of Entomology under the supervision of Dr. W. F. Barr.

Army Assn. **Elects Young** For 1965-66

Stephen H. Young, Theta Chi, was elected 1955-66 president of the University of Idaho Company Association of the United States Army, in voting last week.

Vice president is Larry J. Baxter, Shoup: secretary is Stuart J. Hilton. Beta, and new treasurer is Richard W. Jackson. Phi

"The Idaho Company is an organization to foster the exchange of ideas and information between civilians and the military," said Lt. Col. Ralph R. Rusche, assistant professor of military science.

"Accomplished individuals, both civilian and military, present their views and experiences to Army ROTC students at bimonthly conferences or field Not Enough Money?

Resigning Professors Give Views On Salaries, Lectures, Coeds

By MARY STOVERUD

Argonaut Contributor More visiting lecturers are States.

needed at the U of I, according to Dr. W. J. Brockelbank, pro- should get their educations from fessor of law, and Ronald E. Di. other states. We should try to Lorenzo, English instructor, in get reciprocity between Idaho recent interviews.

cussed improvements they felt students could go in at their were needed at the University. state's expense and the other

take another teaching position would be an equal exchange." in the east.

Not Enough

"We don't spend enough money for outside speakers," Brockelbank said. "Moscow is too outof-the-way, and we miss too many prominent speakers because of delays in transportation time." Expounding on Idaho's financi-

al problems, Brockelbank said, "Salary affects us indirectly we don't have a good choice in instructors. Pay increases don't really help; the higher salaries they get, the less they work. It affects the quality of teachingwe are not able to bid for those people we want."

Brockelbank said that an increased enrollment in law has ideas. also caused a shortage of room in the past three or four years. He also added that there are few women in the College of Law because people tell them it is too difficult. No Harder

"It's not harder for women than for men." he said. "Wom-

en are well-suited for law." Brockelbank went on to say that he liked Idaho students very much and that Idaho is a good place because the people are

But he said, "Idaho students tend to be a little rrovincial. They don't have enough experi-

ence with other states - they said, "With Idaho's low salaries, don't know enough of the United

"More students from Idaho and other states — even states The two faculty members dis- at some distance-whereby our Brockelbank is resigning in state's students could come to June after 22 years on the facul. Idaho at Idaho's expense. There ty. DiLorenzo has resigned to would be no out-of-state fees: it



Professor Brockelbank

DiLorenzo expressed similar

"No famous anybodies come here to give lectures." DiLorenzo said. "And public events is like a captive audience. If each student kicked in 50 cents per semester as a part of the registration fee, that would come to over \$5 000 for the year. "If each faculty member paid

\$5 per year, there would be \$6.-000 to set up a university lecture program. There just aren't enough lectures on literature, art, music, even history. We shouldn't be poverty-stricken; it. cheats the students."

Commenting on Idaho's higher education salaries. DiLorenzo we run the risk of mediocrity. Promotion Risk

"And even more important. the risk of someone who will come for the sake of putting in time and then go somewhere else for a promotion in a year

The instructors, especially those who teach seminars, carry too heavy a load, DiLorenzo said. He said that classes should be smaller.

"Sophomore survey courses are completely out of hand," he said. "If they want students to be treated like human beings, they should have smaller classes. Students should have more chance to discuss or write concerning literature."

More Familiar

In addition, DiLorenzo said that too many students should be more familiar with certain ma. terials. Many students aren't ex. posed to them in high school.

He went on to say that he felt no closeness within the depart.

"I don't feel that what I do really matters," he said "The function of the English De. partment is to teach the English composition courses and to get across enough courses for an English major. I don't think they want the grad program. Technical writing seems to be one of the biggest courses."

He further said he had a feeling that the heads of departments don't have much power and that there is far too much power on the top (the Board of Regents and the President).

FINALS CANCEL "ON WATERFRONT"

"On the Waterfront," scheduled to be shown this last weekend has been cancelled because of the beginning of finals week and closed nights.





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Confusing Year?

Birth Of A Party, Elections Highlight Political Scene

The birth of a new campus C-CAP, the newcomer on the political party, confusing ASUI campus political scene, split the elections, and active national 12 class offices with Campus politicing highlighted the Uni- Union Party, taking six posiversity political scene during tions.

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ance Party) formed to generate years. A total of 2,236 votes interest and activity in campus were cast compared with 2,446 politics because the death of last year and 2,750 in 1962. United Party in 1963-64 left only In the senior class officer one party. It is not an attempt race, Carl Johannesen, CUP, to revive the old United Party, defeated Chuck Kozack, C-CAP. dissolved last year from lack For the senior vice-presidency, of support, nor is it to attack Jerry Howard, CUP defeated Campus Union Party.

1965-66 ASUI president by pil- tary - treasurer spot from Clauing up 1,500 votes to beat inde- dine Becker, CUP. pendent candidate Craig Mac-Phee who received 1,034 votes. CUP vice-presidential candidate Tracy, Lambda Chi.

E-Board Other members elected were Benoit. Mick Morfitt, SAE; Ruth Ann Dick Rush, C-CUP, claimed Manville, Pi Phi: Bob Aldridge, over C-CAP opponent, Jeff Anligible by Judicial Council's de- won the secretary - treasurer cision that a student must be race from Margie Felton, CUP. an incoming senior at the time he takes office in the fall. Win- C-CAP took the presidency niger was already a senior.

Denny Doblin, off campus, both Gary Vest defeated his CUP received the required number opponent Roger "Speedy" Gonplace John Cooksey, Sigma Chi CUP's Pat McCollister and Lin-

Turnout for the election was · C-CAP (Cross · Campus Alli- the lowest in the last three

Jim Berry, C-CAP. Kathy Hos-Bill McCann. became the tetler, C-CAP, won the secre-

Bob Dutton, C-Cap, took the Dave McClusky defeated Dick junior class presidency from Clenn Atchley, CUP. RonTwilegar, C-Cap, claimed the junior Lon Atchley, Willis Sweet, second spot over Dick Owen, was declared first place in E- CUP. Carolyn Stephens, CUP, Board elections and Ken John- stopped a C-CAP sweep in the son, Phi Delt, second place: class with a victory over Lou

Knapp, Ethel Steel; Judy the sophomore president spot start broadcasting on registra. A new and larger broadcast-Theta Chi; and Don Fry, Delta derson, CUP's John Cooksey won Sig. Jim Winniger, Gault, was the vice-presidency over Judy registration, broadcasting will which will allow more extenelected and then declared inel- Rice. Brooke Clifford, C-CAP,

Gary Vest and the secretary - treasurer Dianne Green, Kappa and spots in the freshman class as of votes in the recount to re- zales. Sue Cairns won over and Winniger who were elec- da Larson. Dave Schmirler took ted in the first tabulation of vot- CUP's only place in the freshman class by claiming the vice-

presidency to C-CAP's Jan narrow victory over President

Johnson in a "mock" election sponsored by the Idaho Center University of Idaho students for Education in Politics, (ICgave Senator Barry Goldwater a EP).

KUOI Plans Expansion To 108 Hours Soon

University students radio a.m. every morning of the week KUOI will begin broadcasting and sign off at 11 p.m. Sunday-108 hours a week next semester, Thursday and at 1 a.m. Friday Willard Gribble, McConnell, and Saturday, Gribble said.

is remodeled and a new record. each day. The survey will be ing studio is built this summer, comparable to, but more exten-Gribble said.

"The new recording studio he said. will allow us to continue programming and record at the same time. This year we had to use the control room to record which decreased broadcasting time." he said.

Next semester KUOI will be continued from the SUB. KUOI will go on the air at 8 gym, said Gibble.

KUOI, which broadcasts 66 In programming KUOI will hours a week this year, will be feature more popular music and able to increase it's broadcast. maintain a popular song survey ing time after the control room to be broadcast from 3.7 p.m.

sive than this year's top ten,

Folk Music Folk music will be featured Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and KUOI will feature Jazz Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-

day 7-8 p.m. tion day, September 21, from the ing booth has been completed Memorial Gymnasium. After in the Memorial Gymnasium sive coverage of activities in the

New Constitution Feather In IFC's Cap? Final Vote Scheduled Thursday By Reps

Ratification of a rewritten constitution and by-laws may be an added feather in Interfraternity 'Council's' cap this year as it sums up its years activities.

The constitution, which has been rewritten this year, was voted on by the separate fraternities last night. The final vote will be taken Thursday night by representative members of the fraternities in an IFC meeting, according to Mick Morfitt, SAE, President of IFC.

The only section in the bylaws of the constitution which may defeat its acceptance is a part which deals with men's rushing procedures, said Mor-

New Definition

The section re-defines a rush function as a formal function which has rush as it's primary purpose.

Previously it was defined as any time during formal rush week when a substantial number of rushees and fraternity men were present.

The distinction may seem fine, according to Morfitt, but will have a definite effect. The result will be to keep women away from any function where "rushing" is going on.

Defeated? The ratification may be defeated because the fraternities could contest the "primary purpose" of their functions Morfitt

said. He gave an example where men could schedule an exchange with a woman's living group and invite rush guests, saying the purpose was not rush.

"It will be touchy," said Morfitt, but he expressed hope that the ratification be passed.

Other Accomplishments Morfitt named accomplishments which he deemed important for IFC this year. Among them are the initiation of Greek Week, the first IFC Retreat, and the founding of a new fraternity colony.

Greek Week was the biggest project undertaken, he said. "For the first year the results were good. It was beneficial and worthwhile, having a uniting effect among the 'Greeks'," he added.

Morfitt said the IFC Retreat, which was spent in Lewiston, was a successful exchange of ideas between fraternities. It is to be continued to an annual affair, he added.

He also named the Western Regional IFC conference as important. This year IFC sent six delegates to the conference. The whole fraternity system benefits more by sending a larger delegation to conferences, he

New Colony Morfitt named the establishment of the Pi Kap colony as

an accomplishment for IFC.

"IFC has been very pleased and

gratefied by the program and enthusiasm shown by the men of the Pi Kappa Alpha colony," said Morfitt.

"We are anxious to help them get their national charter, and join us in full membership in equal standing in the fraternity system," he said.

This year IFC has also established an upperclassmen's interfraternal honorary which recognizes men with outstanding contributions to the fraternity system. Morfitt termed the new organization, Pi Omicron Sigma, a contribution to the Idaho fraternity system.

Morfitt also commented on the new rules passed this year by IFC and the Associated Women Students.

Serenades

The new ruling on serenades made by AWS, which states that no unscheduled serenades should be recognized after certain hours was passed and approved almost unanimously by

He said, however, that the ruling prohibiting water fights is probably not enforceable. "No matter how many rules are passed, when spring comes around no one is going to be able to stop freshmen from 'hosing down' members of the opposite sex," he said.

This ruling was passed last fall by Panhellenic and AWS.

Briefs About Campus

Last But Not Least

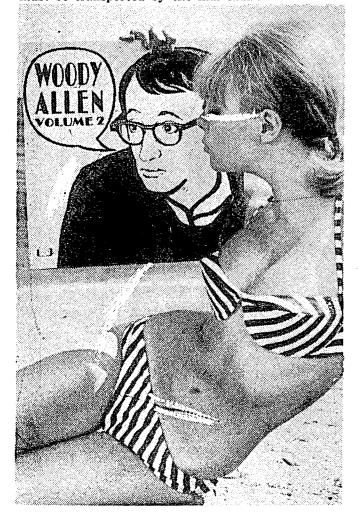
LIBRARY HOURS - The University Library will be open regular hours on Memorial Day, according to Lee Zimmerman, U-I librarian, Regular hours are 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. to 10

FOREIGN STUDENTS - All foreign students planning to work during the summer vacation must obtain a permit for summer employment. Permits may be obtained from Professor H. A. Winner, foreign student

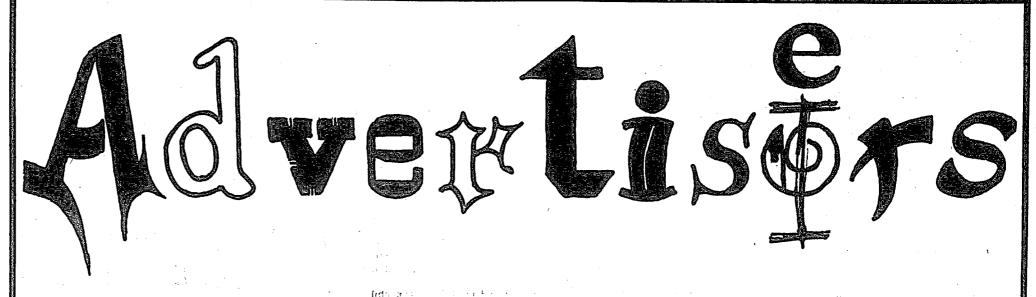
SPEAKER SET - Kenneth A. Kirkpatrick, a metallurgist for Bunker Hill Mining Company, will lecture for two chemistry 14 classes June 2. Kirkpatrick, a 1935 bachelor of science graduate in chemical engineering, will speak on the "Metallurgy of Lead, Zinc, and Silver Ore,? according to Dr. Irving Jolley, professor of chem-

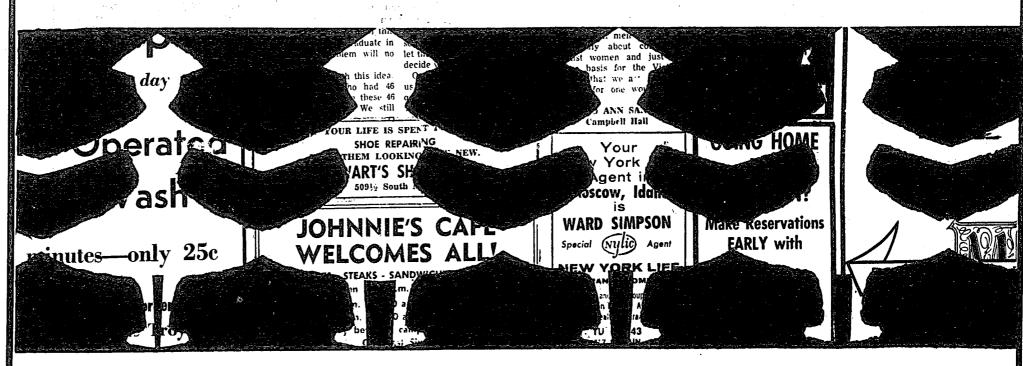
ply to be taken free of charge across the street from the intramural play fields, west of the bull pens and barns at the dairy, according to James E. Kraus, dean of agriculture.

"In connection with the moving of the Dairy Center, across the Pullman highway, this fertilizer must be hauled away," Kraus said. He added that the fertilizer is excellent for lawns and gardens. It must be transported by the individual.



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OUR 66TH YEAR OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

WOODY'S HILARIOUS NEW LP ON COLPIX COLPIX

U of I Plans New System

Idaho Students, Faculty Give Their Own Views

Faculty members and Idaho

ter system. President D. R. Theophilus four quarters yearly." announced at a Faculty For-

trimester system by 1967. "If I could do anything differently, I would do more vig-

to the trimester or quarter system," he said at that time. Bill McCann ASUI president, said that he was personally

University from the semester

"I think the major problem with the semester system is that for three reasons: the students lose interest after returning from vacations during



student who is financially stressed can stay out of school for one quarter and earn

IK's Say Changes Due Next Year

tional sophomore men's honor- tion." ary, will continue to function as a service organization with assistant instructor in the Engfew changes in policy or pro- lish department, said he defigraming for next year, Dick nitely preferred the quarter Rush, IK president, said yes- system.

IKs begin their first project lege (Kalamazoo, Mich.), and September 12 during rush by we were under the quarter syshelping girls move into dormi- tem there. You have to work tories when they arrive on harder, but the vacations are campus, Rush said.

The IKs will collect books for their book sale on the first day is on the question at hand, a of registration, and begin sell- definite decision will be made ing books to students on Sep- by 1967. By then it will be

projects include: helping with mester system, or whether a New Student Days, registration new system will be adopted. and information, selling programs and ushering at football games, working on the Miss U published a new outdoor recreof I Pageant, help in setting up ation map-folder for Idaho's the annual Blood drive; cam- famous Salmon River entitled pus clean-up before Mother's "The Salmon: River of No Re-Day in the Spring; working at turn." It's available from Dis-Alumni banquets; and public trict Forest Rangers and Superrelations work.

'Int. Students Conference' Is On Agenda Tomorrow

eign Students Committee of New ed with he said. Student Days will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Pow chairman.

an "International Students Con. that role, said Oppenheimer. heimer said.

foreign students into the com- is helpful," he said. munity and campus, and a gen-

Dance Honorary Elects Officers

oary, tapped 13 new members U. of I.;" and "Registration and elected new officers at a re- Procedure - Requirements for cent meeting, according to Mary Bjustrom, Alpha Gam, 1964-65 president.

Tapped were: Susan Daniels. Valerie Bingham, and Jane will be: Walter H. Steffens, vice Johnson, all Alpha Phi; Berbara Carnefix, Carolyn Denton, the Rev. Don Yates, Episcopal-Nancy Santschi, all Pine; Jeanean Wickham, Forney.

More

Pam Palmer, Alpha Chi; Diane Beyeler, Tanya Caldwell, Mary Jane O'Reilly, all Houston; Robin White, and Barbara Feil, both Campbell.

Jones, Alpha Gam; vice pres- Penny Craig, Campbell, former ident. Barbara Howard, Kappa; board member of SUB Board; secretary, Diane Beyeler, Hous- Ana Sundby, Gamma Phi, stuton; and Women's Recreation dent from Norway; and Lon ary Jane O'Reilly, Houston.

self in the quarters to follow.

"Also you would have year students were asked if they pre- around use of the university ferred the present two semes- facilities which would provide ter system at the U of 1 or for greater efficiency. Finally, changing to a tri-mester or quar you would be able to graduate sooner if you were to attend all

Brian Sack a senior majoring um May 12 that he expects the in metalurgical engineering, ex-University to be on a modified pressed satisfaction with the present system.

Better For Exams

"The present system works orous pushing to change the out better for exams. In the quarter system you have more final exams, and they are hard enough without having any of them."

Bob Watt a senior majoring against the two semester sysin animal science, showed favor toward a quarter system

Vacation

"First, the vacations occur at the year." He said he would be an appropriate time. Also you interested in can cover just as much material in the quarter system. Finally, tem for the it relieves some of the instrucf o l l o we tors to do research.

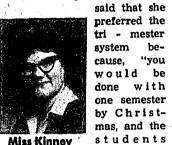
"In the smester system you have frequent vacations, and this provides for inconsistency in the studies. Also the material con venient may tend to be drawn out at the end of each smester."

Miss Linds Kinney graduate assistant English instructor,

be-

"you

would be



would n't Intercollegiate Knights, na- have to study over the vaca-

Henry Yaple also a graduate

"I went to Kalamazoo Colreal convient."

No matter what your opinion decided whether the university According to Rush, other IK will retain its present two se-

NEW FOLDER

The Forest Service recently visors.

Students interested is the Fire students they will be confront-

Students Find Roles Many foreign students at the Wow room of the Student Union first of the year are confused Building, according to Skip Op- as to their role in the Univerpenheimer, Beta, committee sity and campus life. The goal chairman of the International Students The committee will sponsor Conference is to help them find

"To integrate foreign stu-Grizzley near Potlatch, Oppen dents into the U-I campus, an orientation at the beginning of This will be an orientation of the year with American students

The committee hopes eral preview of some of the have one American student for each foreign student attending,

Oppenheimer added. Topics for discussion at the conference will be: "Living in Another Culture;" "An Intro-Orchesis, modern dance hon-duction to Student Life at the a Degree," according to Oppenheimer.

Speakers Listed

Speakers at the conference president of academic affairs; ian student pastor; F. L. O'Neill, registrar; Joseph Frazier, assistant registrar; and Herbert A. Winner, professor and head of agricultural education.

Student discussion leaders include: Dave McClusky, Sigma Chi, ASUI vice - president; Bill New president is Elizabeth McCann, SAE, ASUI president; asociation representative, Atchley, Willis Sweet, E-Board member.

To change or not to change? That is the question. University and college administrators all over the United States are asking for considerations of a change in the academic year.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

The possibilities are numerous—two-semester, trimester, three-quarter, fourquarter, or modified two-semester. Thus, the problem becomes one of choosing a system that will suit the particu-

Clark Kerr, president of the Berkeley campus of the University of California, perhaps best summed up the situation by saying:

Modified Semester?

of the first semester, the com-

mittee suggested a modified se-

mester ending in December be-

After vacation students would

Scheduling 75 minute per-

year making full use of the fa-

given for their decision:

fore vacation.

second semester.

committee are:

scheduling classes.

structor wants that.

To meet the continuing prob-

post-Christmas holiday portion long.

"We must select a combina-After a thorough research in- ter during the summer months. tions to serve more students." imize risks to quality while en- to the possibilities for Idaho, the abling the educational institu- committee concluded that neitionst o serve more students." ther the quarter nor the trimes- the quarter system itself. Its A current trend is toward ter system offers any significant conclusion is that this system year-round operation of campus improvement over the present semester operation.

One feature of university The committee stressed that operation most frequently cri- the advantages of these systems ticized is the poor use of space were invalidated at Idaho beduring the summer.

Summer seems to offer an enrollment pattern at Idaho. efficient way to use the campus in trying to handle the increaslem of an inconvenient post-

President D. R. Theophilus expects the University to be on its way toward a trimester system by 1967. At a Faculty Forum May 12 he said, "If I could do anything differently, I would do more vigorous nushing to change the University from the semester to the trimester or quarter sys-

ing number of students without ities which added space always operate also.

Must Switch? However, this does not mean a college must switch to a full schedule of classes during June, July, and August.

Buildings are used in summer under current systems. Most scheduled on various campuses in summer because of the availability of facilities.

For example, among the programs that will be offered at Idaho this summer are an elementary principals' workshop for teachers, principals, and supervisors of elementary schools: a photography workshop; and the eleventh annual traveling workshop in painting.

Idaho's Study Last spring President D. R. Theophilus appointed a committee to study the various systems and their feasibility concerning

William F. Barr, professor of quarter courses in September mester into a year, the semesprofessor of engineering; Har- ber must be able to take be- and condensed. ry H. Caldwell, associate pro- ginning fessor of geography; Kenneth The Idaho committee found

More Members

education; Frederick D. John- ability of the quarter ending be- tend college through the sumtrar; S. B. Rolland, professor word. of social science and history: and Chairman H. W. Steffens, academic vice president.

In their report, the commiterations with which they dealt. system. 1. Ways and means to use the University faculty and

staff effectively. 2. Use of plant facilities to the best advantage while still maintaining the quality of instruction expected at the Uni-

versity. 3. The University calendar to see if year-round operation

come back to register for the could attend two terms which is Other recommendations of the

equivalent to the traditional school year. Teachers receive salaries to teach for two semes-1. The noon hour be open for ters with an opportunity to teach all three semesters.

No Veto

should not be adopted at Idaho

What Is Trimester?

another approach to using facil-

The trimester provides still

A hypothesis for this system

provides for three 17-week se-

mesters. This would mean that

each semester would be 85 days

Idaho's present system, in

Two Terms?

at this time.

cause of the present and future ities to a greater extent.

The committee did not veto

A possible result might be a corresponding increase in iods on Tuesday and Thursday that teaching would be transclassroom, laboratory, and of- for three credit courses. The formed from a seasonal occupafice space - not to mention the regular one-hour periods, three tion, (which is usually nine extra heating and other facil- times a week would continue to months and an optional summer session), to a full-time pro-3. Making available Saturday fession. mornings for classes if the in-

Students in favor of the trimester, point out the possibility of The quarter system would graduating in two and threecontinue through a calendar fourths years.

Ready To Go General comment by several In a recent study carried out Idaho students is that some peoschools have summer sessions by the University of California ple would be ready to go to which run eight to ten weeks. at Berkeley, (which has chosen school steadily and graduate in Numerous institutes, training to change to the four-quarter in this shorter time. At the same programs and conferences are 1966), the following points were time some people would not be ready nor would be able to go

> 1. The West Coast pattern among leading colleges leans toward the quarter system, which is used at Washington, Oregon, Stanford, and the California Institute of Technology.

> 2. A quarter system could combine much better with high schools or junior colleges than presently. A June graduate from these schools could go directly into the summer term. Mid-year graduates could also enter the spring term with much less

3. This system would allow colleges to use more visiting faculty.

First Time

Students enrolling for the first time in June under this system Committee members include: must be able to take second-

A. Dick, vice president of finan- that in view of this, adoption ized so that one semester would cial affairs; Max E. Fletcher, of the quarter system would end just before Christmas and professor of economics; J. Vail cause demand for more cours- another at spring vacation. Foy, assistant professor of Eng- es, increased size of faculty, and increased expenses.

John A. Green, professor of tem often point out the desir- lack of students wanting to atson, assistant professor of for- fore vacation, both Christmas mer. estry; Mabel Locke, chairman and Easter. As a result, they The committee also feels that of the department of physical would be able to have a vaca- to staff a full semester in sumeducation; F. L. O'Neill, registion in the real sense of the mer would increase the total

> Could Be Done As noted before, the commit-school.

tee found that this could be tee listed three major considerable modifying the present Argonaut Staff

felt that although the four-quarter system serves best the large metropolitan areas as in Cali- please submit a list of their fornia where the summer quar- house officers for the comter would attract students, it ing year to the Argonaut ofwould not be possible for Idaho. fice before the close of the

The committee was convin- year. If the office is closed ced that summer enrollment at the list may be slipped under Idaho would not warrant the the door. added costs of operating a quar-

to school continuously. Thus, the desirability of this rests with the individual. In order to fit the third se-

entomology; Roland O. Byers, and those who start in Septemters would have to be shortened Before Christmas The trimester would be organ-

The major weakness of the

trimester found by the commit-Students arguing for this sys- tee, goes back to the presumed

annual cost, since the extra semester would cost more than the present eight-week sum mer

In conclusion, the committee Requests List

Will all living groups

University FacultyPositions Said Hard To Fill By Dean Boyd Martin

Cautiously knocking on wood Thursday, the dean said that he thought the position had finally the College of Letters and Scibeen filled.

Martins have hosted a series bers. of teas for friends and members of University organizations at their Moscow home.

Hear Views of Spurs and IK's, sophomore study.' service honoraries, heard Martin's views on the loss of fac-

""This is just an example," Martin said as he explained the 600 letters. "We need faculty. Every college, everywhere,

the College of Letters and Sci- | versity's outstanding faculty in ing graduate studies. ence, wrote 600 letters in two the Department of Humanities," The dean mentioned scenery months to fill one teaching posi- Martin continued. "I hate to again when he said, "If I can see them go!"

Farewell Before school begins next fall, leave." ence alone will have waved fare-For the past two weeks, the well to several faculty mem-

"The case is not always mon- a strong selling point," Martin ey," the college head said, said as he told his student "Some faculty members are guests "that even your faculty just looking for a change of has a need for a place that

Quality Determines "The quality of the faculty determines the quality of the

University," the long-time educator said. Hiring new faculty requires much investigation. Martin searching for the missing links

Dean Boyd A. Martin, head of "I am losing some of the Uni- while future faculty is complet-

just get them to come to visit Moscow, not too many want to Nestled Neat

"The neat University nestled

in the Palouse hills at sunset is Thursday evening members scene or a different line of feels like 'home' to them and their families."

> The Martins will be comfortably enjoying the view of the University from their hilltop home this summer. But Dean Martin will have a pen in hand starts some of his investigation in the Idaho faculty.



comparison, has two 18-week se-RECEIVING SCHOLARSHIP - Jean Monroe, right, DG, Argonaut social editor, receives the Theta Sigma Phi Mary Hemingway scholarship from Mrs. Hemingway, center, at the annual Chicago Ladies of the Press luncheon. The Chicago chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's In a trimester system students journalism honorary, presents a \$500 scholarship each year to a student attending the school of the luncheon speaker's choice. Jean Lein Hauser, left, Chicago Theta Sig presi-

Hemingway Scholarship Given Coed In Chicago

social editor, received the Mary of working journalism. Hemingway Scholarship May 2 in Chicago.

Miss Monroe was named the Vance Publications, a business the annual award sponsored by the Theta Sigma Phi chapter in

For the past four years the women's journalism honorary, Theta Sig, in Chicago has awarded a \$500 scholarship to a sophomore or junior woman journalism student at their Ladies of the Press Luncheon.

Recipient

The school which will name the recipient is chosen by the luncheon speaker. This year the speaker was Mary Hemingway, widow of the late author Ernest Hemingway.

Chicago by the Theta Sigs to attend the luncheon, receive the pounds.

Jean Monroe, DG, Argonaut scholarship, and see some areas

Vance

winner of the scholarship after press organization publishing ty in the State of Idaho is se-Mrs. Hemingway specified that magazine for merchants, and lected on the basis of scholarthe University of Idaho student two papers, the Chicago Daily should name the recipient of News and the Sun-Times. Six Papers

> Presented Six professional papers will be books. delivered by University of Idaho faculty and graduate students at the Northwest Regional meeting

Prof. Malcolm M. Renfrew, head of physical sciences. Dr. Jean'ne M. Shreeve, associate professor of chemistry, with graduate students J. J. Delfino, Lindley, and G. W. Fraser, Miss Monroe was flown to off-campus, will deliver papers

on new fluorine-containing com-

of the American Chemical society

in Corvallis, June 14 and 15, said

Scholarships Given To Seniors Thirty-seven Idaho high school

seniors have been named as recipient of \$184 scholarships to the University of Idaho through the County Honor Award schol-While in Chicago she toured arship program.

One student from each counship by a committee of university alumni from that county to receive the \$92 per semester award. The scholarship is good only during the student's freshman year, and the money is to be applied to registration and

SUB OPEN HOUSE

Paintings of Chief Joseph and Chief Lawyer by Howard Cook of Rancho de Taos, New Mex., will be viewed at an open house in the Chief's Room of the Student Union Building from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. today.

These recent additions to the Student Union permanent art collection were made by an anonymous donor.

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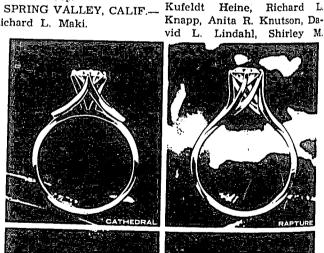
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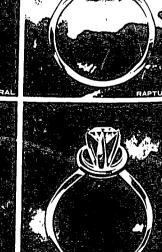
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> Blackburn. CRAIGMONT - John B. Blessinger, Robert E. Blessinger Jensen. and Charles L. Vann. EAGLE - Garry M. Brown

MIDDLETON - Larry T.

ind Artylee P. Turnbull. BONNERS FERRY - Mary E. Coble Burnell, Mabel E. Cash and Donna J. English Kent.

SANDPOINT -- Donald A Burnett, Janice S. Craig, Victor A. Hudon, Stephen D. Jones, Ruth A. McKenney and Deanna S. Solomon.

MOUNTAIN HOME - Marjorie A. Campbell. MARSING - Loren E. Case. BURLEY - Bonnie L. Robertson Clegg, Mary J. Rambo

Decko and Norman E. Redd. KELLOGG -- Carolyn B. Cripe. Helen S. McKinley Gaylord, Gary R. Ott and Judith L.

WARDNER - Ronald L. Cummings. NAMPA - Georgia L. Cut-

ler, Judith C. Fuller, Zenobia H. Hoffman, Kathie A. Hostetler, Dorothy A. Lawson and Brenda J. Sharp.

'GOODING - Kathleen E. Day, Richard D. Henry and Marilyn A. Williams. FRUITLAND — Larry D. Derie, Katherine A. Hawks,

Arma D. Huschke Looney. OSBURN - John P. Drager. POTLATCH -- Nina S. Durham and Raymond V. Ireland.

WEISER — Lane M. Ellison. WINCHESTER - Fred O. MERIDIAN - Mariann L.

KOOTENAI — William R. Jacobson. NEW MEADOWS - June S.

Greene Jasper. BACKAY - Lin F. Hintze and Patrick J. Kahler.

CALDWELL - Richard C. Hughes, Lillian K. Johnson, Bonnie K. Johnston and Wade A. Thomas

TWIN FALLS — William J. Johnston, Myrna R. Willis Oliver and Herbert T. Pickering,

PECK — Margaret A. Smith

JEROME - Peter L. Keys and Jacqueline A. Smith. OROFINO - Robert L. Konkol. Darlene M. Larson, Nicklaus J. Wetter and Simon G. Wilson.

SPIRIT LAKE - Richard E.

LAPWAI - Edwin L. Madsen and Frances E. Paisano. MONTOUR - Sharon R. Clover McConnel.

WALLACE - Mary L. Mc-Gillis, Dorothy M. Solum, Loren D. Solum and Edna W. man. Vickerman.

POCATELLO - Anne M. Henriksen. BLACKFOOT - Bonny K. M. Johnson Hall Moss.

TROY - Charles K. Nelson. EMMETT — Ronald L. Noble and Glenn D. Schiller, Jr.

BOVILL - Vicki C. Nogle. SAGLE - Sonia M. Over- fnagel

DONNELLY — James L.

CASTLEFORD - Sue D.

GREENCREEK - Fred J. ser. Schmidt.

GLENNS FERRY - Addison Wills. IDAHO FALLS - John M. Zalomsky.

MULLAN - Harlan D. Wii-

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF

Robert S. Banashek. GREAT FALLS, MONT. -Michele R. Barrett. TEHRAN. IRAN

outchehr Basstanpour. VALE, ORE. - Del F. Black-LONGVIEW, WASH. - Wil-

liam H. Bloomer. SEATTLE, WASH. - Janet M. Salyer Briggs and Thomas I. Whitfield. MOSES LAKE, WASH.

elen F. Colvin Bundy

-1,134 Candidates To Be Given Recognition June 13 Woempner Marsan, Connie L. OGDEN, UTAH — Rosemary Nelson, Gary B. Parsons, Jud- A. Shaw Burke. th P. Pederson, Mildred N. D. ABERDEEN, S. D. - Jane

Rambo, Alvah P. Rhoades and K. Carlson. POLLOCK PINES, CALIF .-RUPERT - Joan M. Tyler Louis N. Carnefix. CORONADO, CALIF-Marya

GENESEE -David C. Baum- A. Dobler. IRVINGTON, N. J. - David Carol J. Grieser and John P. L. Donner. SPARTA, WIS. - Barbara

D. Edens. DENVER, COLO. - William

TOUCHET. WASH. - Robert L. Feil. PORTLAND, ORE. -Georgia I. Horning, George C. Hunter, E. Figert Gull and Edward J.

> CHICAGO, ILL. - Sharlene A. Harnisch.

> TEKOA, WASH. -- Colleen J. E. Hawes. VANCOUVER, B.C., CAN-ADA - Paul J. Henden.

CINCINNATI, OHIO -Ron-

low and Richard L. Boxleitner. ald C. Ismael. LIBBY, MONT. - Lawrence A. James.

OTHELLO, WASH. - Jim N.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF. -Laurence H. Johnson. ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—Robert H. Johnson.

SPOKANE, WASH. - Iris M. Green Lane, James H. Moran, Richard N. Naccarato and Nancy J. Tefft.

EVERETT, WASH. - Paul A. Lawrence. PHILLIPSBURG, KA. - San-

dra L. Lott. SPRING VALLEY, CALIF-Douglas L. Marshall. BREMERTON, WASH .-- Jan-

et K. McBratney. WALLA WALLA. WASH .--Donald M. Monohan. TOMS RIVER, N.J.—Thomas

L. Morris.

CARMEL, CALIF. -Michael rence M. Dahmen, John P. C. Mosolf. LIBBY, MONT. - Diane L. Neils.

PARK RIDGE, ILL. — Terry L. Nelson. LYNN, MASS. — Bernard F. O'Connell.

PULLMAN, WASH .-- Sandra J. Pritchard. NAPOLEON, OHIO-Byron Charles E. Mooney, Martha R. Saneholtz, Jr.

CLARKSTON, WASH .- Jay van. ROCHESTER, N. Y. - Gary F. Shepard.

HIGH RIVER, ALBERTA, CANADA - Florence D. Slee-GLADSTONE, ORE. — Elsa-

Music Education

McProud, Norma G. Piger and

CULDESAC — Melda A.

MACKAY-Sandra H. Evans.

LAUREL, MISS. - Carolyn J.

EVERETT, WASH. - James

SEATTLE, WASH. - Travis

Bachelor Of

Science In

Business

Education

MOSCOW - Sherry L. Ben-

NAMPA - Donna L. Har-

COEUR D'ALENE - Betty

HANSEN — Karen J. Jones.

RUPERT - Carol J. Mer-

DESMET - Erling D. Place.

KELLOGG - Roger A. Sev-

POTLATCH --- Helen J. Wal-

TWIN FALLS - Carol R.

WORLEY - Catherine J.

PULLMAN, WASH. - Pat-

ODESSA, WASH. - Judith

COLLEGE OF

BUSINESS AD-

MINISTRATION

Bachelor Of

Science In

Busine

merebal - Jag L Anderson

Bratt - Sonden C Ander-

Hilario J. Arseinchons,

son Bithell and Carolyn R.

Jerre D. Wallace.

Beasley

A. McConnell.

W. McDonough, Jr.

Benedict Kasper.

rick Knopp.

Smith Trupp.

ricia R. Findley.

MOSCOW — Vena G. Lucas

lee V. Sprague. STOCKTON, WYO. — Virginia COEUR D'ALENE — Wallace P. Earle and Michael J. Lauf. CHEYENNE, WYO. - Mich-GENESEE — Clair K. Erick- S. Moore. ael P. Whiles.

son and Robert S. Rice. PRINCETON — Donald G. M. Reynolds. Bachelor Of Fairman. Science In FILER - James R. Fields.

Blick.

PAGE - Dale R. Furnish. TWIN FALLS - William L. Hawes.

Clouser and Larry B. Miner.

William G. Millensifer, Gary

L. Morgan, Bentley R. Natan-

son, Owen D. Pipal, Ronald E.

Post, Frederick H. Rensmeyer,

Jay C. Smith and Grant Yee.

ARCO - Harold Andreason.

WLDER - Stuart A. Batt.

IDAHO FALLS - Ted D.

ry and John A. Myers.

LEWISTON — Ollie A. Held, Sue Wang. Ros B. Rognstad and Gerald E. Schwartz. BONNERS FERRY - Robert E. Howard.

KOOTENAI - Richard L. Mace. AMERICAN FALLS -Mich-

ael F. Madden. BLISS - John D. Morris. ATHOL - Allen K. Olston. GRANGEVILLE - Ward G.

JEROME - Thomas G. Prescott and David M. Stuart. KIMBERLY - Gary L. Rea-

RUPERT — Robert H. Riley. CASCADE - Lyle L. Sall. McCALL — Jerry R. Timm. ABERDEEN - David E.

Walters. LEWISVILLE - Larry H. PARMA — Barbara R. Suter Williamson COTTONWOOD - Wayne J.

Wimer. SANDPOINT - Robert R. Wyatt.

PULLMAN, WASH. — Cary Wilson Bush. SEATTLE, WASH. - James LEWISTON-Dale T. Schrau- E. Carmichael.

GOLDENDALE, WASH. --Gary K. Clouse. WASH.-Rob-LONGVIEW. CALDWELL - Helen J. ert M. Dalton.

CALGARY, ALTA., CANA- Joseph J. Delfino. DA - Arthur D. William Eklund, David G. Gilkes and Richard I. McQueen.

SPOKANE, WASH.-Sharon A. English, Patrick J. Killien, Clinton J. Merritt, Jr. and Jared R. Williams, Jr. OAKLAND, CALIF - Bruce

OSLO, NORWAY - Nils E. Jebsen and John B. Ostbo. WALLA WALLA, WASH .--Stephen G. Kimball.

LOS GATOS, CALIF.—Bruce C. MacKinnon. COLVILLE, WASH.—Craig W. Minzel.

PORTAGE, WASH.-George A Pitman, Jr. SAULT STE. MARIE, MICH. - Richard D. Scott. MOSES LAWF WASH. -

Richard W.

William R. Beasley, Robert C. CRESTON, B.C., CANADA— Bohart, Laurence H. Falkner, William J. Vaughn. Michael R. Glenn, William T. CHICAGO, ILL. - Richard Martin, Jr., Stephen F. Meyer, C. Williams.

degrees at the Universty of Idaho's 70th Commencement exercises.

ADVANCED **DEGREES** Master Of Arts

GOODING - James L. Ber-NAMPA -- Alan H. Beving- Engle Lightner, Frank H. Whitton and Patrick W. Muldoon. man. MOSCOW — Walter H. Bith- WENDELL — Linda F. Lamb

Fairman, Christopher E. Gibbs, million. Dorothy A. Kottke, Thomas J. VIOLA - Thomas L. McFar-

RATHDRUM — James E. OAKLAND, CALIF.—Flossie M. Bandy. CASTLEFORD - Benny G.

Behrns. SAN MATEO, CALIF.-Jud-Boam, Gary R. Ellsworth, ith E. Bonnell.

Petersen and James H. Sulli- L. Corwin. LOS ANGELES, CALIF .-PAYETTE — Billy C. Boat- Don M. Crimin. right, James B. Bronson, John

BURLEY - Bert E. Clegg. LA GRANGE, ILL. - Doug-POCATELLO — Michael J. las A. Hughes.

CAMBRIDGE - Marvin G. Kiyono. PULLMAN, WASH. - Kathleen Rieman McLean.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Lofton Tesnohlidek. SPOKANE, WASH. --George

Elias Sam'o.

ODESSA, WASH. - Benja- Coffing. min M. Schafer. ert A. McDonald. TAIWAN. CHINA - Mao-

CALGARY, CANADA-Robert E. Stevenson. **Master Of** Fine Arts SPOKANE, WASH. - John

J. Mincks Master Of

Science

LEWISTON --- Jack R. De-Baun, Kenneth L. Gentili. MOSCOW - John de Moura, Janice L. Rieman Gisler, Richard E. McAtee, Jay D. McKendrick, Norman E. Rees, Gary D. Robert P. Newell, William J. Walker, Jr. Snow, David A. Talbott, Larry Parman. J. Welch, Agatha B. Williams.

HEYBURN - Douglas W. Pyk NAMPA - Oliver O. Fill-

OROFINO-Roger D. Gambs. POCATELLO - Willis A.

NEW PLYMOUTH - Hugh W. Homan. IDAHO FALLS — Elton A.

GENESEE-Robert F. Lapen. BLACKFOOT - Charles R. Mansfield. BOISE - Lewis W. Stillway.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF -Howard W. Borer. PORT CHESTER, N. Y. GREAT FALLS, MONT.

William D. Goodman. MENTOR, KAN. - John T. Heimer. TAIWAN, CHINA - Chiu-

lian Julia Liu, Wei Soong, Chung-Shan Wang. GRANTS PASS, ORE. -Charles R. Mansfield. SPOKANE, WASH.-Michael D. Moran.

ANAHEIM, CALIF. - Lynn E. Oden GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.-George E. Pynchon. Master Of

Science In Home Economics GRANGEVILLE - Jane C. Adams

TWIN FALLS - Rose L. Kimpton. BUHL — Caroline J. Latham. BAGUIO CITY, PHILIPPINES Richard D. Hansen. Master Of

Music

PULLMAN, WASH.—Sylvia

POMEROY, WASH. - Tom

Master Of

Science In

Agriculture

REXBURG - Roger H. Ball.

RUPERT — James J. Bell.

EMMETT - Michael B. Con-

MOSCOW - Lowell W. Gar-

ber, Thomas R. Gates, Floyd

DONNELLY-Don A. Green-

LEWISTON - George B.

PAYETTE - Harry D. Hoch.

WEISER - Evert D. Howard.

MERIDIAN — Jon D. Huber.

JEROME-Carter V. Luther.

FRUITLAND — Dwaine A.

SUGAR CITY - Clyde R.

BUHL - Fredrick J. Walms-

MOTT, N. D. - Arthur L.

PULLMAN, WASH. - Rob-

Henricksen, Wayne L. Thies-

C. Gephart, Otis E. Lea.

EVERSON, WASH. -

-Agustin Chee-Khuy Tiong.

Master Of

Science In

Mechanical

Engineering

Science In

Agricultural

Engineering

Master Of

Science In

Metallurgical

Engineering

Eschen, Kerry J. Longua, Don-

CUTTACK, INDIA-Biswes-

Master Of

Science In

Mining

Engineering IRAPUATO, MEXICO—Jose

TAIWAN, CHINA - Chao-

Master Of

Science In

Geology

MOSCOW - William P.

WALLA WALLA, WASH. -

Master Of

Science In

Forestry

Kowalsky.

Thomas A. Leege.

Leonard S. Marchand.

ELK CITY - Stephen I.

FRUITLAND - Harold R.

KAMLOOPS, CANADA -

Master Of

Forestry

MOSCOW — Jess D. Daniels.

WAZIRABAD, WEST PAK-

Master Of

Science In

Education

Master Of

MOSCOW - Jack Starr.

ISTAN - Safar-Ud-Din.

OCONOMOWOC, WIS.

ald E. Mahagin.

war Patnaik.

Luis Galvan-Ortiz.

Maug Aung Kyi.

Cerchione.

A. English.

GREAT FALLS, MONT. -Daniel F. Bachelder. FAIRFIELD, MONT. - Marlene N. Vance Bachelder.

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE—This will be the scene June 13 as seniors march to formal graduation exercises at the Mem-

orial Gymnasium to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." This year 1,062 seniors and other students will receive

MOSCOW - Madge O. Ertel, Marilyn C. Taber Freeman, A. Halldorson Baker. Mary L. Paulsen Karr, Barbara old C. Frohmader.

ell. Claire M. Lew Chin, Ter- Parkinson. WALLACE - Robert J. Ver-

Myklebust and David L. Swan. land.

OSAGE. IOWA - Janice K.

CENTRALIA, WASH.—Peter

WAUTOMA, WIS. - Phillip C. Greif and David B. Landon. C. Halvorson.

KYUSHU, JAPAN - Ken

Trupp. DERBASYCH, SYRIA - ley.

Master Of Agriculture

TAIWAN, CHINA - Lingmu Chen. KAMUELA, HAWAII -Charles C. Christensen.

Master Of Science In Civil Engineering EMMETT — Sylvia Y. Hall MOSCOW—Biohard O. Box

MOSCOW-Richard O. Day, OSLO, NORWAY — Nils C. Thomas A. Butler.

Master Of Science In **Electrical** Engineering

MOSCOW - William Anthis, McEwen. Donald L. Duncan, Donald G. Sherman. IDAHO FALLS - Robert D. DeForest, Archie D. Hill. PAYETTE -- James D. Lo-

SALIX, IOWA - Craig W. Brown YAKIMA, WASH. -- Robert

Master Of Science In Chemical Engineering JEROME - Leland E. Corey. IDAHO FALLS - George W. Hogg, Roy D. Peak.

BURLINGTON

RUCETT L. Poley.

J. Tretter, Jr.

Education NAMPA - Jack D. Acree MOSCOW - Allen D. Kartand John A. Rupert. AKRON, OHIO - Gilbert J. POTLATCH - Dorothy G. McCroskey Anderson. HOTCHKISS, COLO-James DUBOIS - John S. Armi-COLFAX, WASH. - Martin

tage and Lois E. Armitage. MOSCOW - Virginia Gilbert Baker, Leo A. Butler, Fradeig J. Crowell Marilyn A. Day Paula M. Edwards, PUEBLO, COLO. - Vincent Hwa-Ching Feng. Richard A. M. Kolland

E. Bechtel Normington. SHELLEY-Lynn S. Barker. Natural Science OSBURN - Walter R. Brat-

JEROME - Marygrace Brackett Cox. GENESEE - Lester C. Diehl. COEUR D'ALENE - Henry J. Gotz.

IDAHO FALLS - Terry M. Jensen and Norman G. Jones. RATHDRUM -- Robert H: Kiefer and Frank C. Scarcello. LEWISTON -Sally A. Mace. TWIN FALLS - James L. McClellan, James M. Rathbun and Marvin E. Rose. TROY - Glen W. McKie and

Roger W. Swanson. GREENCREEK - Elroy A. Schmidt. BOISE - Laura E. Shook. BUHL - Darrell B. Surber. KENNEWICK, WASH .- Eve-

lyn J. Hogan Benham.

EAU CLAIRE, WIS. - Norman A. Bussell. PALMDALE, CALIF. -Madeline Freytag Burton. CRESWELL, ORE. - Marie

C. Ellis. RICHLAND, WASH .- Mildred Huff Finney. ANACORTES, WASH SEOUL, KOREA - Dong Thomas F. Flynn. KETCHIKAN, ALASKA

> PASADENA, CALIF. -- Roy S. Hargrave. LYLE, WASH. - Dale A.

Hempel. KAHLOTUS, WASH .-- Marilyn L. Howard, Robert R. Howard and John A. Larson. SEOUL, KOREA - Chong IDAHO FALLS - Frederick Y. Kim.

W. Ahrens, Arthur L. Bashford, SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. Magleby. David H. Brown, Joseph D. --Patricia C. Myers Muir and Jack Wyant. TACOMA, WASH. — James COEUR D'ALENE - Edward W. Neese. MOSCOW - Richard T. Jac- NANTY-GLO, PA. - Eugene

J. Novotny. obsen, Vance E. Penton, Jr. YAKIMA, WASH. — Clayton FREMONT, CALIF. — Cleve A. Roberts. ABERDEEN, WASH .-- Elia-Master Of nor B. Sherman.

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF. --Darrel E. Titus. Master Of Music MOSCOW—Homer C. Moore. Education NAMPA - Gerald L. Dirkse.

MOSCOW — Barbara J. Neely. BEACH, N. D. - Robert F. Bares. LITTLE MARAIS, MINN. — IDAHO FALLS - Veryl G. Ronald G. Gray.

Master Of Science In Business Education POCATELLO - Vivian R.

Master Of Business Education

RANGOON, BURMA — RnANGOON, BURMA --KEARNS, UTAH - Helen J. Dragseth Calvin.

Master Of Science In **Business**

GRANGEVILLE - Gary L. Karl E. Waltz. Brannan. MOSCOW - William E. Kamps, Robert L. McGinty and Harold K. Wilson. CALDWELL - Kenneth E. C. Jensen.

PASADENA, CALIF. - L. Wayne Gertmenian. Master Of Accounting TWIN FALLS - Michael L.

BLISS - Grant E. Gibbons. BOISE - Milan K. Kalden-

BLACKFOOT - Philip D. Lamprecht.

Master Of TWIN FALLS - Milton E.

Barrus. BURLEY - Harold W. Blau-LEWISON - Joseph W.

Bloomsburg and Charles C. Cravens. MERIDIAN - William W. Brown. BOISE - Claude A. Hanson

and Ernest L. Thompson. NEW MEADOWS - Vaughn E. Jasper. NAMPA - Helen Pecharich Langworthy.

GENESEE - Lester L. Lewis. HEYBURN - Ned N. Moon. WENDELL - Edward W. Otton, Jr. NYSSA, ORE. - John F.

Bowen. EVANSTON, WYO. - 'Ted M. Erickson. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. - James H. Hughes. PORTLAND, ORE. - Ever-

ett M. Hurley. CASCADE LOCKS, ORE. -Mary Madsen McCulley. SPOKANE, WASH. - Robert D. Pattic.

MOSES LAKE, WASH. -Richard H. Pingrey. LAS VEGAS, NEV. - Virgil A. Sestini. SIDNEY, MONT. - Jackin

D. Witt. WILMINGTON, DEL.-Henry N. Worrest. Master Of Nuclear Science

BLACKFOOT - Herbert L IDAHO FALLS - Joseph Dugone and William P. Palica **APPLICANTS**

FOR DOCTORS **DEGREES Doctor Of** Philosophy

MOSCOW-Melvin L. Cheesman, William C. Davis, David P. Glaser, Marvin F. Grostic, Donald G. Kuper, Gene E. Lightner, Floyd A. Raymond. Clyde L. Smith and Ya Yen L. Wang.

GOODING-James R. Wright. PULLMAN, WASH. - Felix M. Fabian and Ben F. Roche,

BURBANK, CALIF. - Donald E. Fosket. EDWARDSVILLE, ILL. ---Paul E. Kunkel.

MADRAS, INDIA -- Velliyur-Nott P. Rao. **Doctor Of** Education

MALTA -- Orville D. Carna PRINCETON - Lula M Alexander Leef.

THE DALLES, ORE. - John W. Blaser. MOSCOW - Nancy E. Nel- PROFESSIONAL

DEGREES Electrical Engineer MOSCOW - George A. Mos-

MORRO BAY, CALIF. --Agricultural Engineer PULLMAN, WASH. - Mex

Geological Engineer ONTARIO, ORE. - Trevor

CERTIFICATES Specialist In School Administration POST FALLS-Jay E. Couch.



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reliable. Absolutely not habit- Keep Alert Tablets. forming. Next time monotony

alert with the same safe re-fresher found in coffee. Yet do as millions do ... perk ur NoDozisfaster, handier, more with safe, effective Nolloz

NoDoz™ keeps you mentally makes you feel drowsy while

In Our 66th Year We Saw



MISS-ildine - "MISSILDINE :an't pick his NOSE" the sign read at Homecoming as the Vandals stelle a 28-13 victory from Washington State to breek a ten-year linx. Rumor has

it that the celebrations left the campus "wetter" than it had been in ten years. By 8:30 p.m. the Argonaut had scooped the story with a special Cougar Blood edition hot off the

Wininger's Eligibility

For Executive Board

Hartung Surprise of the Ten of th

E-Board Tables U-I Rifle Team

'Go' Sign

Set Soon



NEW PRESIDENT VISITS - Cr. Er rest Hartung, acting president of the University of Rhede I land, with President D. R. Theophilus during an April visit to the campus. It was announced in late February that Hartung would succeed Theophilus as University presider 1 August 1.

The Order Of The Golden Fleece By Jason

The Order of the Golden F eece is a semi traditional part of one of the last issues of the Argonaut each year. It was begun in the 1958 59 school year by Jim Golden -the last Jason to serve for a full year at the Argonaut helm until this year.

For Golden and others of s who have followed although we have no certificae's or medals to give - it has been our way to pay trifute to those who have given the service above and be cond-

Topping the list of the man who deserve more than just a line or so of type, nust some Dr. Donald R. Theophilus. Dr. Theophilus' door has always been open to us no matter how busy he has been. His guidance has indeed been no small part of Argonaut staff members'

Theophilus' successor Dr. I rest W. Hartung, too, has helped us more than the limited time he has been able to spend at Moscow a nee his appointment would indicate. On both of his trips to the campus since his appointment, he scheduled inters writing for us to get a glimpse of himself, his family and his ideas on educa-

State Senators George Elli k. Perry Swisher, Jack Murphy: Rep. George Bracke and the other members of the Latah County legislative de egation provided us with the information about the less lature and helped us to understand the complexines under which it operates.

On the student level, Jim Johnston and members of

the ASUI Executive Box rd have been more than just helpful in being available whe lever or Argonaut *taff member raised the call

To Rafe Gibbs, Fran : Met reary and Leo Ames of the University publicatio a stati, and Roy Bell and Arden Literal from the plate occurr, and sports publicist Tom Hartley we can the ha for making us atories or pictures when we had a bole to fall.

Our thanks also go to Hen tyle and Mike Anderson of the Alumni office for your bup with information and ideas . . . Karl Urban, who is ristor of the Gem, made his picture files available

. To Gale Mix for a presenting oximinity efforts. To John Swindles and Lee Storer for the editorial cartoons and article that there twen in the Ar. Istors approved an \$18.2 million over the Washington State Cougonnet this year (Strey of Safer the art in this issue) budget for the University. To Jim Byrne and the Le seton Marning Tribune for landing us patures or select regardes

To former Ary not the Bucket program Chi, played the piano. After the Jerry Brown and Dave Lorges are many house of work. W Herbork

school year at Idaho.

a recount and redistribution of lied two new E-Board members tax selection of a new Univer- The day after the announce- votes. sity President. Vandal victory ment was made, Hartung told ever the Cougars, and Execu- the Argonaut in a telephone con- eligible by Judicial Council and elected on the first ballot was tive Board vote recount were versation that he was "surprised after the votes had been retal- dropped. the top headlines in the 1964-65 but delighted" at the announce-

The Idaho Senate passed the Victory is great and the Vansentroversial sales tax bill with dals could certainly have testi-Soon after its passage legis. 24 with their decisive 28-13 win

students of the University of Ida- was transfered to the Dipper program te Student Union for the evening. Free soft Building Jazz in the Bucket And speaking of winning lim, drinks, were also served from committee furnished two hours.

Winninger's election by a write- 7 to any plm.

of free dance music, according

Feted By Jazz In Dipper

gen controversy which ended in song and preformed magic as chairman of the committee.

For the grand opening of the part of the Jazz in the Bucket

University's financial situation and the importance of the

proposed sales tax bill to Idaho's education. After a week

of tense speculation the tax bill passed and Idaho's budget

for the coming biennium was approved.

Winninger was declared in-

and Michael Seibert

By Scootch Harper

The issues of the 66th anniversary year of Argonaut showed a year of change, activity University expansion.

Vandal enrollment again set a record with 5.176 students enrolling in the fall and 5.079 in Fabruary. The new Physical Science Building and Home Management House opened their doors for the first time as classes began in September.

Other University building projects were slowed by a plumbers' strike. The union resolved its differences, and work continued on the new wing of the Wallace Complex to increase University hous. ing facilities by 315 students, a new classroom building, and the new dairy science center. Renota-tion of the 40-year-old Science Building also continued through the year.

COUGAR BLOOD IN OCTOBER

Vandal victory and Cougar blood flooded the campus during Homecoming in late October when Idaho broke a 10-year jinx by beating Washington

Queen Lorna Kipling, Delta Gamma, reigned over

the traditional Homecoming activities.

October also found the two-party political system reintroduced on the campus. Cross Campus Alliance Party (C-CAP), under the leadership of Pat Cobb, Hays, ran a full slate of candidates in the class elections and established themselves as a recognized political organization.

In spite of the initial spirit of the new group, Campus Union Party (CUP), an old stalwart on campus, continued its activities, giving C-CAP strong opposition.

Class presidents elected that month were: Carl Johannesen, off-campus, senior class; Bob Dutton, Delt, junior class; Dick Rush, Delt, sophomore

class; and Gary Vest, Fiji, freshman class. NOVEMBER: SMALL ELECTION TURNOUT

However, the efforts of the two parties to restore the campus to balanced political campaigns since the disbanding of United Party last year went unheeded by many. A voting turnout of 2,236 was the lowest in three years.

Communication media on the campus made great advancements in November.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare granted \$96,299 to KUID-TV to be used to provide a tower antenna and transmitter for Channel 12. The grant made it possible to affiliate with the National Educational Television Network.

Radio station KUOI began regularly scheduled broadcasting in early November. The station, student owned and operated, has worked all year to achieve full campus coverage, improve its broadcast facilities, and provide the campus with both educational and entertaining shows.

ALSO NOVEMBER — LEGISLATORS VISIT

November also heralded the arrival of 80 per cent of Idaho's legislators. They came to observe, campus operations and attend various panel discussions in a program sponsored by the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

But at the conclusion of their visit, legislators left a nearly vacant campus. Idaho students had departed for Boise to attend the Idaho-Utah State, game—another victory for the Vandals, 27-22.

Returned volunteer Peace Corps workers visited the campus in early December searching for qualified students to enter the program. The University was reported to have outstanding participation and interest in the program.

Much of the rest of the month was devoted to Holly Week preparations and anticipation of the coming vacation. With the crowning of Holly Queen Carol Groves, Kappa, the student body left for three weeks of rest.

JANUARY BROUGHT FLOODS

Students returned in January to flooded basements and the news that we were faced with competition from a new source; the legislature had passed the bill making Boise Junior College a fouryear school.

We received \$62.943 from a Federal grant in February to create part-time student jobs under President Johnson's "War on Poverty" program. Because of the newness of the program it was impossible to grant all the funds included in the grant.

PRESIDENT NAMED IN FEBRUARY The announcement broke in February that we would have a new skipper at the helm next year. Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, acting president at the University of Rhode Island, was chosen by the Board of Regents to succeed President D. R. Theophilus, who will retire August 1.

Al Hirt and his sextet blew their way into campus favor March 13. The program, followed by the Military Ball, was highlighted with jokes, satire, and

excellent music. At the same time, tension mounted on campus in regard to passage of the sales tax by the Idaho legislature. After hours of debate and committee meetings the legislature passed the bill and subsequently approved the \$28 million University of Idaho budget—the biggest ever.

In face of opposition from many educators and professional engineers, they also pasesd a bill establishing an engineering program at Idaho State Uni-

MARCH WROUGHT BOARD SHUFFLE

March was a big month for campus politicians. Bill McCann, SAE, and Dave McClusky. Sigma Chi,

took the two tops spots by a big margin.

Controversy over the eligibility of Jim Winnenger, Gault, who was elected to E-Board on the first ballot count, was ruled on by Judicial Council and a ruling set forth that a student must be an incoming senior at the time he takes office in the spring to be eligible.

A final recount of the ballot showed the followed the lowing to be on the board: Mick Morfitt, SAE; Ken Johnson, Phi Delt; Lon Atchley, Willis Sweet; Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi: Ruth Ann Knapp, Ethel Steele; Judy Manville, Pi Phi; Dianne Green, Kappa; Den-

ny Dobbin, off-campus; and Don Fry, off-campus; In April we learned of pending resignations of many of our faculty. Their reflections on their years at Idaho and their suggestions for improvement provided controversial stories for the pages

of the Argonaut. MAY MARCHED IN WITH LOYALTY

The University was commended by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce for assistance and participation in Loyalty Day on May 1. This event, including a fair, carnival, and downtown parade, presented a contrast between the yearly observance of May

Day in Communist nations and the United States. Jim Johnston, former ASUI president, was award-Winninger's election by a write- 7 to bist p.m. of free dance music, according ed the first Theophilus Award at the may a wite to Executive Board he- Bill Southwick, off-campus, to Cien Atchley, Willis Sweet, ceremonies at which Carol Hussa, former AWI of free dence music, according ed the first Theophilus Award at the May Feter president, was crowned May Queen.



Top News Said For Argonaut

Passage of the Idaho sales ilus August 1.

a 25-16 vote March 12.

The improved financial situ-

Harturg, a native of New ho. 「地方、 別台事を、 より、書きさささぎがい、 ちゅりでもちだ。 春藤、 mating pro- but of the timeser.

fied to the truth of this October

The win made this year's snack bar in the Dipper of the program. Beth Wilkins, Hayes, stim will probably be welcome Homecoming weekend a mem. Student Union Building, Friday, sang, and Bob Caron, Sigma

were named and one member

Coed Rules Said 'Antique'?

Prankish Wit Typical Of Speakers

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Delt, sophomore

N TURNOUT

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aho-Utah State

ORS VISIT

nan class.

, giving C-CAP

andidates in the

ties.

A prankish wit and a strong faith in the future of U.S. -German relations were representative of the sometimes sparselv attended 1964-65 public events speeches.

Audiences seemed to dwindle with the months of the year.

Walter C. Dowling, United States ambassador to West Germany, expressed optimism concerning situations in Germany and the relationship between West Germany and the U.S. in his comments at the first public events address in October.

Active Part?

Robert S. Elegant, American foreign correspondent, said that the U.S. government should take a more active part to "mop the Chinese in southeast tique."

"The U.S. policy should not be one of aggression which would make the Russians fight. The U.S. policy should be one of containment," he said. World Trend

Dr. Dumas Malone, noted biographer, told faculty and stuwide trend toward merchaniz- rules. ation is limiting the importance Off-Campus Living For Women of the individual."

The bigorapher - in - residence at the University of Vir- living for women. This rule ginia continued to say "that if states that undergradute wom-Jefferson were alive today, he en from out-of-town are rewould nevertheless reassert his quired to live in residence halls faith in the human mind."

Leprechauns the final public events assem- of the Dean of Women, for a was Morfitt's opinion.

"The rule cannot be entorcbly of the year.

Here's More About-

ment."

"The outcome of the new system is unpredictable," he said. "It might prove to be rather erratic. On pure conjecture, I would say that it may prove to be less proportionally representative of the various elements of the campus as the Hare system.

Representation Questioned

How much representation the different living groups can acquire under the new system will be more uncertain, he said. The power of minority groups according to Mrs. Marjorie the handbook. in an election of this type is Neely, dean of women, are eia matter of accidental power. or health. In addition, Mrs. said.

"If it is assumed that the stu- Neely said, "The only apartdents want election that are ment approved by me is under representative of various opin- home supervision in a home ions, I don't know of a better as a member of a family. Or in Borning said.

"To quote Hamlet, we are ily." 'fleeing to others we know not of'," said Clifford Dobler, associate professor of political science and advisor to E-Board.

He, too, felt that the new system would not be as representative of minority groups as the Hare system has proven to

Counting Troublesome? "The counting factor will be the big problem the students will run up against," Dobler

Even the IBM system will require extra time and effort in dents to return their library punching the cards, although books before leaving school this returns certainly would come in sooner, he said.

The political parties on campus are relatively young. June 8th, there will probably Therefore, he felt that party be, as in years past, many solidarity would have little books left unreturned and scateffect in swaying the outcome tered around the campus," of elections under the new Zimmerman says.

"The big influence will be with houses which are successful in disciplining their residents to give their top votes to specific candidates," he said.

Dobler, too, listed the basic fault in the new system as serious time problems which could arise in counting.

U Of I Students Analyze Regulations; Idaho Said Not With National Trend

By BLLEN OSTHELLER

Argonaut News Editor Do women's rules really have ment in the University catalog a good purpose? Are they made which says, "The University of dents are being "looked after," dence University; that is the or are they actually needed to great majority of its students stitution of learning rather than help University women regulate live on the campus" . . . their time and activities?

Both University men and rules are not sufficient."

The rules most talked about finitely approve." are those concerning closing hours, off-campus living for would like to see, within the women, and visiting hours in women's living groups.

Comments from students and student leaders are similar, women." They see a national trend on university campuses in which rules are becoming more and extended. more lenient. They are beginning to think Idaho is "an-

Student leaders such as Mick Morfitt, president of Interfraternity Council; Bob Cameron, former president of Residence Hall Council; Paula Spence, president of the Associated Women Students; Judy Manville, president of Panhellenic Council; and Bob Aldridge, dents at a May speech in the Executive Board member all Memorial Gym that "the world express similar opinions on the

Probably the most controversial rule is that of off-campus or sororities, thus prohibiting off-campus living.

Leprechauns are for real Dr. The only exceptions to this Walter Starki, an authority on rule is that a woman student Irish life and letters said in may have "express permission academic and social purposes," good reason, to live in a private home in Moscow," or she can "ed," said Miss Spence. "And live off-campus if married.

Neely

it is not adhered to. The rule

Cameron called the rule trite. There are so many distinctions you can make, so many different good reasons why and why not-you can't put them all Miss Manville said the rule present hours prohibited visit-

was not effective because, if ing during noon. "There is no a woman can not enter an off- reason to have legislation if you sign out for the weekend and don't intend to enforce it," he campus apartment, she can said. go to another town and do it Miss Manville said noon hours there. It drives students to sign-should be definitely included. ing out for the weekends, she If it isn't a rule, everyone on said.

The only "good reason," be enforced it shouldn't be in cially bad on Sunday. "When the

point. It is just because the any reason to have men in the

system than the Hare system," an apartment within the home ments that the rule is made, she under supervision of the fam- said. She indicated that the rule parate living group at its dis-

University Library Is Soliciting Students' Help

iciting student help and understanding to clear book charges and gather unreturned books scattered around the campus, says Lee Zimmerman, librarian. The Library loan desk needs

the help and cooperation of stuspring, he says.

"Although all students are expected to clear their charges by

Never Checked

Many of these books were never checked out at all, and have been missing and unavail-

The University Library is sol- connection with their programs. Overdue Fines

"Students should remember legislature and are being conthat books not returned on time sidered for revision. "Many will continue to accumulate overdue fines at the rate of 5 cents per day, and the charge on whether it is 4 o'clock or 1," lost books is \$5 or the cost of she said. the book, whichever is greater,"

Since all books charged out to students that are not return- prohibiting women under 20 in ed by June 8 will be considered off-campus men's living groups lost, fines will be computed ac- unless they have written permiscordingly, and forwarded to the sion from their parents. Business Office, he says.

Seniors Required

Graduating seniors are required to clear the Library and diculous because it is not enpay all fines before June, and all other students are expected to clear before leaving town,

Mrs. Neely gave as the only was made only to satisfy parreason for this ruling, the state- ents about campus standards. Miss Manville made a comment to this effect saying, "Ruljust to show parents that stu- Idaho is an essentially a resi- es are made to retain our image with the state of Idaho as an in-

morals could not be legislated

by rules or hours, or any other

On this point Bob Aldridge

agreed, saying that students will

do what they want to, no mat-

But if these rules, prohibiting

off-campus living for women,

regulating woman's closing

hours, and visiting hours in

women's living groups do not

affect the mores of the campus

and do not meet the needs of

the students, should they be kept

in effect just to satisfy conser-

National Trend

Perhaps fewer rules would be

Cameron summed up this

ion that less rules make a cam-

about it, more adjusted. They

es, and conduct themselves

better. I have seen it work in

co-educational dorms, and spe-

between men and women's

dorms which are open to both

men and women as a recreation

Visiting Hours Now

p.m. visiting hours.

housemother.

1. During week days 4 p.m. to

2. Week days also 7:30 to 10:30

p.m. with permission of the

. 3. Friday, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

4. Saturday, noon to 1 a.m.

5. Sunday 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Morfitt commented that the

She said the hours are espe-

men come to get girls for

Yet Mrs. Neely stays firm on

She stated the regulation

cretion. The rule has to be uni-

Morfitt also suggested longer

form throughout the campus.

study better by themselves."

Vitising Off-Campus Apts.

"under fire" lately is that of

Another rule which has been

The students did not object

purposes.

Cameron may have a point, as

cifically in bomb shelter areas

vative Idaho standards?

she said.

a benefit.

a party school. Are Morals Affected? Yet Miss Manville added that

ter what time it is.

restrictions.

Senior Capable Miss Spence said, "Certainly women have been comparing, seniors should be capable of analyzing, and questioning managing situations off-campus. many of the rules. The answer If it were possible to work out they come up with is "the a situation with approval of offcampus housing, I would de-

> Miss Manville stated. " I next five years, undergraduate off-campus living for women. At least for junior and senior

> Students also indicated they would like to see women's hours

Miss Manville referred to the nationwide trend toward more lenient rules when she gave her reasons.

"I'm not sure of this, but I believe at Stanford, hours for freshmen women are 12 p.m. and junior and senior women have even been granted a stipulated amount of 6 a.m. permissions. This I think is extreme, but it shows the trend of college attitudes on moral regulations."

Both Morfitt and Cameron said they would like to see hours lengthened also.

Anyone over a sophomore should have 11 p.m. week days permission, and 2 p.m. weekends." said Cameron. "I would like to see all hours

lengthened and library hours correspondingly. Weekend hours should be lengthened for both

which required us to have our parent's permission is not successful because not that many of them have written," she con-

in a rule book," he said.

campus breaks it." she said. Morfitt said if the rule can't

"It is ridiculous to assume church, what are they supported unforeseen, and will be more ther financial or because of diet you can legislate morality," he to do, wait outside?" she asked.

Mrs. Neely agreed on this mores of our society don't ac- living groups during noon hours. cept girls being in men's apart. The girls need more privacy."

idea saying, "I am of the opin-**Busy Year** pus more moral. With less restrictions the students take it In Restroom upon themselves to rule themselves, and are more at ease purpo with sold choic Owner. At University selves, and are more at ease purse with gold chain. Owner Revision of Residence Hall may claim in Argonaut office respect their difference in sex- by identifying contents . . . The contents were positive-ly identified by Argonaut a residence hall honorary — KUID-TV Plans More Staff Writer Scootch Harper.

EEK-Snake, Snake! In the women's lounge. Scootch Har-

per, Argonaut staff writer came across an amazing discov-

Pine, when she found the coin purse in the ladies' restroom adjoining the Dipper.

she opened the purse for identification papers, only to snake coiled inside. Miss Harper rushed across

Miss Manville says no. "As ery in the women's lounge in the basement of the Student

the trend across the nation be- Union Building. It was worth a few surprises for girls using

comes more evident, our state the facilities that afternoon, and for the Arg. staff who

will have to act accordingly," couldn't help taking a few pictures.

do many University students when they complain about the the hall to the Argonaut office and enlisted the help of Leo Jeffres, managing editor, and photographer Morris Campbell in removing the snake. The staff, male and female

graph the occasion. Face To Face Admist this turmoil an un

identified girl walked in the door to use the facilities and came face to face with Jef-To her surprised look Jef-

fres said in a matter of fact ley, Willis Sweet. voice, "Would you wait a minute, please?"

as it seemed" in there. The men were simply photographing a snake that someone had misplaced. "I think I'll just leave any-

way," the girl said hesitantthese rules. "I don't feel there is

Phi Eta Sigma Elects Officers couldn't be made by each se-

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, elected officers and initiated 17 new members May 18.

visiting hours at night for study The new officers are Mick Morfitt, SAE, president; Jana Mrs. Neely said, "Do you need Smith, Kappa, vice-president; to study together? Most people Carolyn Bowler, off campus, secretary; Dr. Harris Harms-Miss Spence said the rules worth, treasurer; and Dr. Wilhad been brought up in AWS liam Greever, faculty advisor, ment. The new members are John

Baker, Kappa Sig; Daniel Cole, issues of the past ASUI elecgirls feel they would like to take Philip Felt, Gerald Cowden, tions was student voice in convisitors into their living groups Harriet Hosack, Anne McNev- tracting first class entertainin, Tony McNevin, and Harvey ment for the University. Mashinter, all off campus.

Others are Richard Hall and Rick Hicks, both SAE; Charles Hosack, ATO: Janet Post, Theta; Cherol Robinson, Alpha Chi; Smith, Kappa, and Melanie Wet. There have been proposals to and Louis Armstrong in the ofter, Campbell.

to the rule on a moral stand-Lambda Chi's point, but they did say it is ri-End Help Party'

party May 15 at the Latah The Lambda Chi's participa-County Home for the Aged in

Moscow, according to Larry Butler, house vice-president. All-house participation in this community service project included washing windows.

Arg Staffers RHC Ends

Association's constitution and and a RHA disciplinary board year, according to Diane Williams, president.

halls in RHA. Mosaic, RHA

ho for the first time.

alike crowded into the rest. New members of Mosaic are Programs covering agricultoom to witness and photo- Janet Walker, chairman, tural meetings to benefit farm-Vermaas, Ethel Steel; Marian are under consideration, Johnson, Ethel Steel: Claudine said. Mick Taggert, Borah; Gary said Haggart. Strong, Upham; and Lon Atch-

Next Year New RHA disciplinary board sent informative agricult ural ing the Educational TV network A female staff member fol- members will be selected next programs for farmers in the in Idaho. lowed the girl down the hall fall, said Williams. Members for area.

Big Name Entertainment Planned At U-I In '65-66

profit.

ticket price.

the same evening, the Memorial Gymnasium had people packed et of Al Hirt.

Plans for next year promise even better big name entertain-One of the leading campaign

In the past, the contracting to contract a show for next fall has been done through the Stu- plus another during the spring dent Union with profits going term. Prospects look good for back into the general fund. next year with Duke Ellington change this arrangement.

Ken Johnson, Phi Delt, E-Board member, is spearheading a program to set up a student entertainment committee. or at least an advisory comted in their annual help work mittee, which would be picked

> GOING HOME FOR **VACATION?**

Make Reservations **EARLY** with

NEELY'S TRAVEL SERVICE PH, 2-1282 6th and Main

Activities Council Sets Chairmen For '65-'66

nounced the following committee Seasonal Decorations. chairmen for the 1965-66 year. EDUCATION AND

CULTURE AREA Burt Anderson, Delta Sig, and Sue Daniels, Alpha Phi, Coffee Hours and For um s; Doug Zuberbuler, Sigma Chi, and Kathy Harrison, Kappa, Art Exhibits; Larry Munden, off campus, MUN. PUBLICITY AREA

Diane Llewellyn, DG, Calendar; Bill Wilson, Delta Sig, Opinion Poll; Jim Barlow, Sigma Nu. Activities Recruitm ent; Gary Vest, Fiji, Publicity. RECREATION AREA

Marcia Ramey, Alpha Phi, Arts and Crafts; Ken Hall, Theta Chi. Films; Art Peavey, Delt, Indoor Recreation; John Cooksey, Sigma Chi, Homecoming. Homecoming sub - chairmen are: Howard Shaver, TKE,

dance: Margaret Hegler, Alpha Phi, judges and trophies; Betty Benson, Tri Delta, queen; campus April 29-30, 1966, accord-Roberta Timm, Tri Delta, par-Mike McMurray, Beta, alum- and president of the Academy. ni: Dick Rush, Delt, and Brooke

and Jean Cline, Gamma Phi, or of entomology. J. E. Dixon. SERVICES AREA Betty Kytonen, Tri Delta, and rangements chairman. Lynn Andrews, Gamma Phi, Chairman of the annual Idaho

Christmas Party. garet Hegler, Alpha Phi, Moth- they interact in our state. Rener's Day; Betty Benson and frew said.

SOCIAL AREA

Kay Hostetler, Kappa, Dances; Lois Grieve, French, Jazz in the Bucket; Sandy Wood, Theta, Open House; and Dick Slaughter, Delta Sig, New Student Days

VANDAL RALLY AREA

Barbara Hayden, Gamma Phi, Pom Pon Girls; Jim Burkholder, Theta Chi, Rally Men; Don Schumacher, Phi Delt, Pre-Game Rally; Charlene Reed, Campbell, Halftime; Susan Brands, Alpha Phi, Vandalettes; and Janet Blayden, Pine, and Gini Eiden, Gamma Phi, Century Club.

Science Academy Symposium Held

The eighth annual meeting of the Idaho Academy of Science will be held on the university ing to Malcolm M. Renfrew, head of chemistry department Program chairman will be

Clifford, Gamma Phi, publicity; A. R. Gittins, associate professassociate professor of agricultural engineering, will be ar-

Blue Bucket; Gwen Tolm i e, symposium will be William F. Gamma Phi, and Skip Oppen- Barr, professor of entomology. heimer, Beta, Hospitality; Les- Dr. Barr will prepare a symlie Matthews, French, Kid's posium concerned with the important relationships between Mike Skok. Pi Phi, and Mar- insects and man, especially as

In a more definite vein, Hag-

the utilization of instructional

The workshop will instruct

Haggart said that KUID will

Upon Completion

ities in Boise and Pocatello, the

long range plan is to have these

two stations and Idaho's con-

"We would then be able to

were some of the main actions taken by RHA council this past year, according to Diane Wil-University television KUID states are trying to develop an

The revised RHA constitution will continue programs like exchange system of educationofficially named Residence Hall PROBE and is considering new al progress and ideas. One state Council a part of the organiz- programs and public services could then benefit from another ation, and it made mandatory next year, according to Peter state's programs. the membership of all residence A. Haggart, Radio-TV instruc-

Haggart emphasized that gart said a two-week workshop Mosaic and RHA disciplinary most of the new possibilities at the University in June will board were established at Ida- are tentative and still in the instruct attending teachers in planning stages.

French hall; Margaret Keller, ers, visiting Borah lecturers, teachers in the use of TV in secretary, Campbell; Murial and football games next year their schools and inform them he of the role of the classroom and TV teacher in television pre-Becker, French; Lee Seitz, Up- The TV extension program sentations.

ham; Larry Godfrey, Borah; will be expanded next year. Teachers will also be instructed in the preparation of TV classes and teaching guides.

Informative In this area KUID would pre- continue to work toward finish-

chairman; Janet Walker, Murial also offer a one credit or rem-Vermaas, Gary Strong, and Bruce Campbell, Chrisman. Al-

ternate members were Judy
Benscooter, Forney and Dave

The public schools in the area could be served with educational TV, but it depends on nected with a two-way micro-

In other action RHA sent dele. what the schools want.
(Continued on Page 14, Col. 8) Haggart said that western

Same Capacity

performers, promote the show,

sell the tickets and retain the

The money would then be

used to bring an extra group to

the campus at a more nominal

Efforts

Efforts are also being made

was accidently scheduled on Board interviews. The committee, said Johnson. to the rafters to hear the trump- would work in the same cap- are indefinite, we have a num-

broadcast to 90 percent of the state," he said. Next year KUID will run programs Monday through Friday

using free film sources, said Even though the Military Ball next fall through Executive- areas as public affairs, cultural The films will cover such

wave system.

affairs; and programs designed to stimulate children. Although many of our plans

acity as a similar group at WSU. ber of possibilities to work with, This group would sign its own Haggart said.

Jerry's Beeline Service on the Pullman Highway

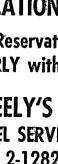
Just NORTH of Campus.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON GAS & OIL AVAILABLE. Battery Repair

GREENS **CLEANERS**

If you care about your Appearance YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS US UP

On Main between 6th & 7th Green's Cleaners



Utilities Exec. Course Offered able for an indefinite length of says Zimmerman. "It would be to everyone's time, he says. The 12th session of the advantage, including the Library Students who do not return Public Utilities Executives' staff's to make certain that all books do a disservice to the Uni-Course will be held on the library books are returned and versity, says Zimmerman. Both Idaho campus from July 5 to all fines paid no later than June faculty and students will need these books in the future in 7.8," he says. IT'S GREAT TO BE 'IN'



education. Those who pass con-

tinue until they fail or are ad.

There is no grading system

in European colleges, Rogalski

said. Students register for class.

es and attend until they feel

they can take the final exam

and pass. If the student doesn't

want to go to class, he doesn't.

or weekly exams. The students

desire to learn. There is no last-

minute cramming and forgetting

Not Forgotten

gotten and it shows in their dis-

cussions and common talk, he

European students act more

Rogalski doesn't want to go

"The democratic system is

not the best but it is better than

He is in the process of be-

coming a United States citizen.

The 1965-66 Theodore Presser

Foundation music sholarship

has been awarded to George

Skramstad, off-campus, accord-

ing to Glen R. Lockery, pro-

This \$400 scholarship is pre-

sented by the Presser Founda-

tion to institutions in the United

Fund Awards

Music Grant

fessor of music.

anything else right now," he

mature and often discuss such

topics as books, plays, and mus-

back to Poland because it is now

under a Communist regime.

icals.

What students learn is not for-

the next day," he said.

"They have no pop quizzes

mitted to college.

Panel Discusses Problems, Methods Of Birth Control

Argonaut Staff Writer Problems of birth control were

members at Upham Hall following dress dinner.

Members of the panel were Fr. Andrew Schumacher, head of campus Newman Center; Dr. William P. Marineau, a local doctor; the Rev. Richard A. Lundy, a local Presbyterian minister; and Mrs. Mary Jane Vincent. graduate student and instructor in psychology.

Dr. Marineau explained the history of birth control methods. Until a few years ago the Bond movie has brought reoral contraceptives were the sponse from two other Southern widely used birth control meth-

men using the pills had to stop, for, sordid, and beneath the ingful reasons for the removal

logical side-effect.

Catholic Beliefs

Father Schumacher explained

the Catholic religion believes in the natural law of the sex cycle. contraceptives has not been al-

'Pussy Galore' Affair Fires College Editor

(ACP) - The ouster of the dignity of college or professionpaper for what the president of Technique, Georgia Institute the college called a "sordid" of Technology, said: headline on a review of a James newspapers.

curb the population explosion. Steele had "assumed complete from his post. But the first pills were not re. responsibility" for the headline

The actual headline under question was over a review of movies in the area. "Gold-

liable. Ten percent of those wo. which he said was "uncalled were more practical or meanand that this "sordid headline" was merely an excuse to remove a thorn in the side of the administration. If this was not the case, then there can be no possible excuse, either ethical or practical, for removing the

> The Supreme Court and the U. S. Postal Service have ruled on the areas encompassed by pornography, and apparently "Pussy Galore" passed the test because the film and tone of literature dealing with it has passed through the mail. Some of the more "sordid" publications in which it appeared were Time, Newsweek and the Tech-

man purge.

burn University, Auburn, Alabama, said:

tor. The reasons obviously go much deeper.

Barnes Carr, the new editor, put things in a better prespective. The Miss Delta, Carr reports, has "on occasion attacked the administration and some of its policies," and has "pushed for more public and open discussion on campus of controversial topics."

It has always amazed us that

Long List Of Awards In 1962-65 The University, its faculty research on plant-growth regumembers and graduates have lators and antibiotics. Society. Dr. Lawrence H. Gipson won awards and recognitions in the the Pulitzer Prize in history for ciate professor of animal sci- is."

U of I Faculty, Graduates Given

received an outstanding list of last three years, 1962-65.

In 1964, Idaho was again given unrestricted accreditation for 5 to 10 years — the highest brothers — A.D.J.E., Austin rating possible - by the North- and Tine - who operate the

the first state institution to be Investor's Reader Magazine. given school-wide accreditation by the association.

Previously, accreditations had been made on a divisional basis. The survey report lauded such factors as "morale." "student-faculty relationships" and "student counseling." Creative Food

The University received an award from Canner - Packer Magazine for its "outstanding contribution to the progress of creative food processing in 1964 The award cited the University for developing the "El Capitan" hybrid Yellow Sweet Spanish

At the 1964 training camp for Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, Idaho students captured top honors in overall group and individual standings. University students were award- in June.

ed five of six first places. Top 52 Per Cent Lowell Putnam Mathematical ety of Civil Engineers, was precompetition, a test open to all sented to Allen S. Janssen, and Canada, the U of I team vice president of the National placed in the upper 52 percent. Society of Professional Engin-During 1963 alone the follow- eers.

ing achievements of University graduates were among the many Samoa Governor

erican Samoa, attracted wide at- American Chemical Society. tention throughout the South Pa-

cific for his new industrial and education development program on the island. Dr. John W. Mitchel, world. National Academy of Sciences French government.

his work, "The Triumphant Emence, was elected a fellow of He said that you cannot compire." The fabulous business the American Association for pare the American education success story of the Davis the Advancement of Science. Dr. Virgil A. Cherrington, west Association of Secondary nation's seventh largest super- head of bacteriology, was elec- petition and elimination basis. market chain and largest based ted a fellow in the American In 1954, the University was in the South, was featured in Academy of Microbiology.



National Veep

Kenneth A. Dick, financial of America for the best nonvice president, was re-elected fiction in 1963 with his book, president of the National Association of College and Univer- Story of the Western Mining sity Business Officers.

Dr. D. R. Theophilus, pres-In competition with more than ident of the University, will be 400 ROTC midshipmen from 24 awarded an honorary doctorate other universities and colleges, degree by Gonzaga University

The Engineer of Merit, highest award given by the Spokane In the 24th annual William section of the American Socicollege level mathematics de- dean of the College of Engineerpartments in the United States ing. The dean was elected a

Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew, head of physical sciences, was appointed to the national Chem-H. Rex Lee, governor of Am. ical Safety Committee of the

Research Council

law, Dr. William J. Brockelbank of the College of Law was pro-He was appointed to the Mamoted to Officer in the Order of terials Advisory Board of the the Academic Palms by the Pitching renowned scientist, was given - National Research Council. French Order of the Academic the Department of Agriculture

Dr. Kenneth E. Hungerford, Palms has two categories, and Reberger

Distinguished Service Award professor of wildlife manage. Brockelbank received the low. Distinguished Service Award professor of wildlife manage- Brockelbank received the lowfor conducting and stimulating ment, was elected to the Na- er order several years earlier.

Professor Brockeibank

Argonaut Social Editor Dachau . . . Nazi Germany . . . Statue of Liberty Inquisitive Americans . . . The U. S. School System What do these things have in common? Pete Rogalski.

In 1939 when Germany invaded Poland, Pete Rogalski, SUB Game Room manager, and his family lived in Warsaw. At certain grade levels general

The next year they were imexams are given and those who prisoned in Dachau, the Nazi fail go no further with their concentration camp.

'Dachau' Part Of Idaho Grad Student's Unusual Life

-Statue Of Liberty Called Impressive Upon Arrival

World War II for the Rogalskis was a series of moves from camp to camp, town to town, throughout Germany. When the war ended in 1945, they were living in Hanover.

Friendly People "The German people were friendly and good, except for a certain group," Rogalski said in recent interview.

"As a whole they are good, intelligent people like those of any other country. One difference is that the children respect their elders there and they don't here," he said.

Changing generations and living conditions are probably responsible for this difference, he

In 1951 Rogalski and his family came to the United States. Impressive

"The Statue of Liberty was very impressive and we were received quite well by the Americans."

His only complaint about Americans when he arrived was FUTURE CITIZEN — A world war and a concentration camp that they were too inquisitive.

eventually led Pete Rogalski, SUB Game Room manager, to Perhaps one of the reasons the United States and the University of Idaho. He is cur- for this complaint was that he rently working on his Bachelor of Arts in foreign languages spoke no English. Although he spoke Russian, German, Polish and French, he had never learned English

"I was deaf and dumb when I arrived," he said, referring to his ignorance of the language.

By Luck?

Greek women's averages are to Moscow after leaving their original destination in the United States, Great Falls, Mont.

> Rogalski finished the educa-States and Canada to promote programs for the preparation of teachers of music.

all off-campus. Here's More About-

"You don't have to be wealthy. If you want to make something of yourself, you do." He especially stressed oppor- gates to a regional convention

tunity of education. "Those who want to be ed. and to the national convention uated can be. Here they educate tional Council of The Wildlife the masses; in Europe they educate the individual. Every-Dr. Ross E. Christian, asso- thing is on a competition bas-

> system with the European. **Use Competition**

European schools use a com-

Ed Meeting Set Dr. William H. Baker, chairman of botany, was elected a At University fellow in the American Associ- The 1966 meeting of the Pa-

ation for the Advancement of cific Northwest Conference on Higher Education will be held Professor Theodore Prichard, at the University. head of art and architecture, Dr. Boyd A Martin, dean of

was named a fellow of the Am- the University's College of Let- association has a budget of \$450, erican Institute of Architects. ters and Science and currently Professor LeRoy Bauer of chairman of the steering comthe music department acted as mittee for the annual education concertmaster of the orchestra conference, said that Idaho at the third annual National Orwould host the conference in April of next year. Dr. William S. Greever, head

The 1965 conference was recently held at the University of Oregon.

About 200 presidents, vice presidents, deans and other college leaders attend the conferences each year. They come from Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Alberta and British Columbia.

Carmichael

BALL STATISTICS (17-13)

FINAL 1965 IDAHO BASE Buitenveld For his accomplishments in

IP AB R H
48 2/3 203 27 44
57 1/3 228 22 38
47 2/3 167 21 38
30 120 11 25
29 1/3 122 16 31
11 41 6 9

Stan Smith. Upham, moderated the panel.

Introduced

"LAZY RIVER" — Woody Bausch, off campus, saxaphone,

entertains students Saturday afternoon in the Student Union

Bucket. Bausch is a member of the University of Idaho

Stage Band which performed as a part of the Jazz Festival

At Jazz Program Saturday

Yes, there was real Jazz in fans with unsurpassed enthusi-

risters interrupted review ses- ing the local "pep band" pound

sponsored by Jazz in the Bucket Committee.

By DWIGHT BOARD

Argonaut Contributor

- no folksinging or twanging

guitars this time. The local bar-

heretofore absent sound of real

tone, three extremely accom-

Jeff Grimm Combo, a campus

jazz quintette; and the 15-piece

Most Impressive

CLASSIFIED

chandising company. Excep-

tional profit sharing and re-

tirement plan with many

other fringe benefits. Write

today for placement on our

management trainee pro-

gram. Western Auto Supply

Company, 824 Main Street,

Lewiston, Idaho.

University Stage Band.

jazz in the Bucket.

Band Impresses Student

the Bucket Saturday afternoon asm and school spirit.

upright piano of questionable of listening to the music.

editor of the Delta State Col- al journalism." lege (Cleveland, Miss.) news- Eric Smith, columnist for the

Jack Steele, executive editor finger" was one of the movies Birth control pills were devel. of Miss Delta, was fired by Dr. reviewed and the headlines oped and introduced by the med. James W. Ewing for a headline stated, "'Pussy Galore' Typical ical profession, because they appearing in the Jan. 12 issue. of James Bond's Girls." For were aware of the need to help. Ewing said in a statement that this, an editor was removed

One can only hope that there

As Judge? President Ewing has set himself as judge and jury over not only Miss Delta but also the above mentioned publications and countless others. He has stifled freedom and abused the powers of his office. Somehow think the wrong person was fired in this lamentable one-

The Auburn Plainsman, Au-

Although a reprimand is possibly in order, this is absurd grounds for dismissal of an edi-

Freedom? "I believe freedom of expressions, as did other students, to out John Phillip Sousa rendi- sion to be essential to the acalend an attentive ear to the tions. A little high - spirited demic community," Carr said, "Sweet Georgia Brown" certain- "but attempts at open-mindedly wouldn't be off-color at an ness and moderation only re-Despite poor physical condi- Idaho basketball game. Besides, sulted in the newspaper being tions (no stage, poor sound sys- win or lose the game would be branded as negative and antitem, poor acoustics) and an old worth attending just for the sake conservative."

I hope this big band continues the college press occupied a plished groups produced profes- next fall as an organization, place of such importance in sional sounds in jazz and swing. and I also hope that Saturday the minds of politicians and ad-These were: "La Quintette," Jazz in the Bucket sets a prece- ministrators, especially in this

Delegates

'Goodwill' Asks

The Goodwill Industries of

Spokane will be on campus at

the beginning of next week to

distribute Goodwill bags and

boxes to the campus living

Students are encouraged to

leave any unwanted clothes or

other material in the bags.

Goodwill creates employment

opportunities for handicapped

people through the repair and

sale of items donated.

For 'Goodwill'

versity of California.

groups.

a Moscow jazz quintette; the dent for future jazz sessions. **Experts To Seek Solution** By far, the most impressive To Western Water Problem

The second Western Inter- is to spur public discussion and performance was that of the University Stage Band. I state Water Conference, bring- awareness of our water probdidn't even know they existed! ing together legislators, water lems among Westerners them-They've probably been hiding in experts and public represent- selves," he says. some dark corner of the Music atives from 11 states, will be Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oreheld August 5 and 6 at Oregon gon will be the opening speaker Nevertheless, there is a defin- State university in Corvallis, at the Corvallis meeting, which ite place on this campus for a with the University of Idaho as is co-sponsored by 11 land-grant band of this size and caliber. co-sponsor, according to Prof. universities, each representing Not only could they supply a William E. Folz, Idaho delegate one of the Western states. big sound for a formal dance on the planning committee.

portant, they could supply a

gymnasium full of basketball

Is Tired?

I, for one, am tired of hear-

occasion, but what is more im-Participants will take a hard The program planning comunemotional look at the re- mittee consists of one delegate gion's complex water problems from each of the Western uniunder the theme of "Regional versities, with Prof. Ernest A. Problems of Water Resources Engelbert representing the Uni-BUSINESS GRADUATES, con-Development.' sider a rewarding future with an aggressive national mer-

Advocating "We are not advocating or opposing any specific plan, but special attention will be given to questions involving areas of origin," says Dr. Warren A. Hall, director of the University of California Water Resources Center, who will serve as conference chairman.

"The meeting's main purpose

Southwest, entire west and Alaska

Salaries \$5,400. up -- FREE registration Southwest Teachers Agency

1303 Central Ave. N.E.

discussed by a four-member pill was developed, and it has rhythm method is allowed, the panel May 16 before about 60 wide spread acceptance, he said. use of birth control pills and

relations are governed by "pro-Recently a new, more efficient. Although birth control by the creation," (creating life is the ultimate end of the sex relation). Oral and chemical birth is immoral.

controls destroy this natural cycle, and to hinder pro-creation Two recent Popes have rejected the birth control pills, because they destroy a part of the sex cycle (the ovum). However, a pill which keeps the ovum from maturing and does not actually destroy it is being consid-

ered by the church, he said. But no pill has been approved yet. Homosexuality "If we are to have responsible birth control then why can't we have responsible adultery, or responsible fornication, or responsible homosexuality?" said Fath-

To say sex relations are a normal part of the sex act and may be controlled is to remove the morality from the sex act.

er Shumacher.

The Rev. Lundy explained the general beliefs of the Protestant religions on birth control. The population explosion and a need for birth control has been recognized by the Protestant religions.

The use of contraceptives and birth control pills by married couples is accepted and encouraged by most Protestant religions, he said.

Immoral? Mr. Lundy asked Father Schu-

macher, "If I have six children and then I have an operation to get sterilized, am I immoral?" "Yes." Father Schumacher replied. "under my church's beliefs you would be."

Mrs. Vincent said the education of young people toward sex is still inadequate. "The way we raise our girls is

silly," she said.

Distorted View? Girls are told throughout life what they should not do morally. When a girl becomes a woman and is ready for marriage she has a very distorted view of sex.

There has been talk of doing away with the honeymoon, she said. The honeymoon is suppose to be a wonderful period in a marriage, but it is often an unfortunate and trying experience.

What has been immoral and

taboo is now supposed to be ac-

cepted unquestionably.

last week. National Trend

Argonaut Staff Writer

and attaining his United States citieznship.

U-I Fraternity Grades

tive campuses.

Greek 2.357, all campus 2.30. the all-men's average.

Another Fellow

chestra Day in Chicago.

Rushes, 1848-1900."

of history, won the annual Spur

Award of the Western Writers

"The Bonanza West — The

2.74. Scholarship averages of mem- Greek study rules in addition bers of college fraternities to a necessary grade point for

trend. University averages for FarmHouse, every chapter in and teach at the college level. the past year for men were their organizations was above America is the land of oppor-

throughout the nation have initiation and pledging may de-

maintained their substant i a l termine the difference.

Higher Than Campus'

lead over the respective all- Of the 60 national men's fra- at Gonzaga Prep in Spokane men's averages for the past ac- ternity systems, 26 had over a and then entered the University ademic year, according to an majority of their chapters av- where he graduated in 1960 with analysis by the National Inter- eraging higher than the all- a Bachelor of Science in zoology. fraternity Conference released men's averages on their respec- He is now working on a Bache-

Lockery also announced the recipients of the Board of Regents music scholarships, in the amount of \$120 each. They are: Donna Batie, Allor of Arts in foreign languages. In two cases, on the national Someday he hopes to complete pha Chi; Daryl Hatch, Farm-Idaho follows the national level, Alpha Delta Gamma and a masters in European history

House; Donna Meacham, Fred Schoepflin, and Jean Crowley,

at Santa Barbara, Calif. in Nov.

at Pullman, Wash, April 21-24. . Outstanding The point system used to select the outstanding residence hall was clarified in a new writ-

ten form, said Williams, but the same basic form was retained. First semester scholarship trophies went to French and Upham Halls. Second semester selections will be announced next fall, she said. This award is given to the hall, men's and

women's, with the highest grade point average. Proposed

Several projects were proposed for next year. An increased budget comparable to an association of its size is needed Williams said. The

but it should have a budget closer to \$5,000. An awards banquet is another suggestion, she said.

"An independent week or month and an investigation of academic and cultural areas where RHA can complement existing hall programs have been proposed," said Williams. First Semester

First semester RHA officers were Bob Cameron, president, Borah; A. Bob Marley, vice president; Lon Atchley, vice president; and Christine Dethomas, secretary, Campbell.

ial Life Arrival

tue of Liberty School System.

and, Pete Rois family lived

ade levels general ven and those who urther with their ose who pass coney fail or are ad.

o grading system colleges, Rogalski register for class. d until they feel e the final exam he student doesn't class, he doesn't. no pop quizzes ams. The students . There is no lasting and forgetting he said.

Forgotten ts learn is not forshows in their discommon talk, he

udents act more ften discuss such s, plays, and mus-

esn't want to go because it is now nunist regime. ratic system is t it is better than right now," he

e process of beed States citizen.

wards rant

Cheodore Presser usic sholarship rded to George campus, accord-. Lockery, pro-

iolarship is prens in the United ada to promote e preparation of

announced the e Board of Reolarships, in the

onna Batie, All Hatch, Farm-Meacham, Fred Jean Crowley,

onal convention

ding residence l in a new writilliams, but the was retained. er scholarship French and Upnd semester seannounced next This award is

e highest grade sed s were propos-

all, men's and

udget comparation of its size ams said. The budget of \$450, e a budget clos-

quet is another ent week or nvestigation of cultural areas omplement exıms have been Williams.

RHA officers ron, president, Marley, vice Atchley, vice Christine Deth-Campbell.

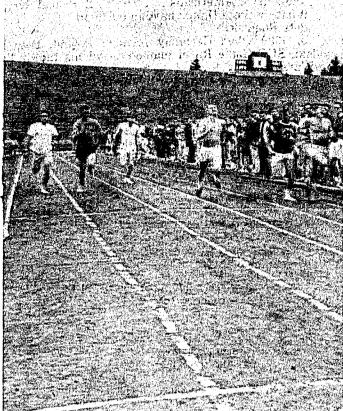
CS (17-13)

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2 3 .400 2 -333 6 2 .294 4 - .250 2 1 .182 4 1 .143 5 - .111 6 1 .077 8 - .060 175 116 .251 222 77 .209

SAE's Take IM Track Meet, ATO Finishes Second

Winner: Jim Carmichael Chrisman Hall: 5.4



FULL TILT-Contenders in Saturday's intramural 50-yard dash semi-finals strain in what appears to be a photo finish. First place honors in the meet's speediest race went

to Jim Carmichael, Chrisman Hall-10.2.

Winner: Don Sower Chrisman Hall: 12

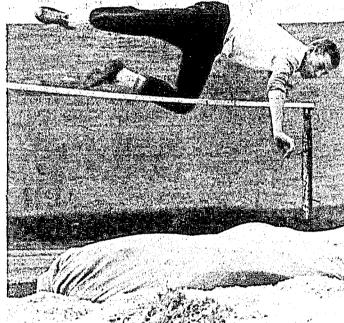


Winner: Mike Wicks

ATO: 3:27.8

NEW RECORD-Mike Wicks, ATO, snaps the string as he crosses the finish line in Monday's intramural track finals to post a new record in the 207yard run. Wicks was clocked at 3:27.8, 3 seconds better than the old mark set by Smith (Lindley Hall) in 1957.

Winner: Russell Zenner Lindley Hall: 5'10"



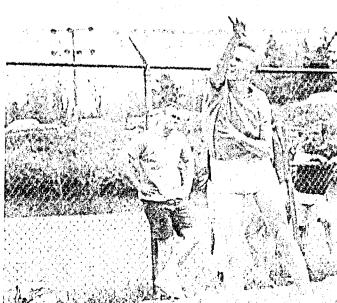
OVER THE BAR-Phil Reberger, Sigma Nu clears the high jump cross bar. Russell Zenner, Lindley Hall, placed first with a jump of 5-10. He was 11/2 inches short of the rec-

Winner: Staab **Upham Hall: 20-81/2**



WALKING ON AIR-An unidentified contender for first place points in the broad jump gives a final kick for additional inches in Saturday's meet. The event was won by Staab, Upham Hall, with a jump of 20-81/2.

Winner: Mike Jordan TKE: 51-51/2

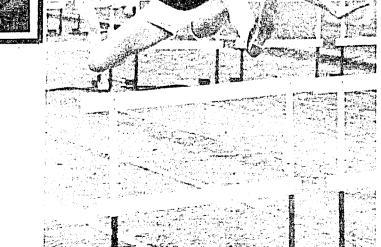


UMPHI A contender for this year's intramural shot put crown gives the big steel ball a mightly heave. Mike Jordan, a TKE and a former Vandal grid star won with a toss of



OVER THE TOP-Bob Emehister, ATO, clears the crossbar set at 12 feet in Saturday's Intramural pole vaulting. The former Vandal cage guard tied with Don Sower, Christman Hall, for high vault of the day. However, Sower won on the basis of the least number of misses.





LIFT THOSE KNEES HIGH—Sports writing isn't John James' only past time. He runs the high and low hurdles, too. James was clocked at 16.5 in the 120-yard high hurdles The event was won by Mike Wayhoor (PKT) with a thin

close, and with it, comes the completion of the seventy-second year of Vandal athletics. It has been a year of triumph and tragedy.

The coming of a new Idaho gridiron staff, the defeat of the Cougars for the first time in 10 years, the death of a Vandal gridder, the return of the "Centennial" track trophy, the winning of the "King Spud" trophy, and the posting of a multitude of new records in the Idaho archives — all have left their marks on Vandal athletic history.

Unusual Bit Of Info

A close look at the Vandal win-loss marks for football, baseball, basketball and track reveals a rather unusual bit of statistical information. Baseball, only Idaho sport this year to record a winning season, was the one that saw the fewest number of new marks posted.

Coach Wayne Anderson's moundsmen finished the season with a 17-4 record and a 6-4 tally in the Big Sky, for third place in league competition. The only base-ball record to fall was the one for most bases stolen in a single season by the team and by an individual player. mark with 16. The old record was 15, set by Chuck White in 1962 and tied by him in 1968. The new team stolen base mark is 74, 15 more than the old mark set in the 1061 core of the Vandal's loose from the clutches of Eddie Anderson were four inches long and one-white in 1962 and tied by him in 1968. The new team "white" unit wingback Byron Strickland (25), (44) and Mike Wollrich (37) lag back to give other two were about two inches in the 1061 core of the Vandal's loose from the clutches of Eddie Anderson were four inches long and one-white in 1962 and tied by him in 1968. The new team "white" unit wingback Byron Strickland (25), (44) and Mike Wollrich (37) lag back to give other two were about two inches in the 1061 core of the Vandal's loose from the clutches of Eddie Anderson were four inches long and one-white in 1962 and tied by him in 1968. The new team "white" unit wingback Byron Strickland (25), (44) and Mike Wollrich (37) lag back to give other two were about two inches in the 1061 core of the Vandal's loose from the clutches of Eddie Anderson were four inches long and one-white in 1962 and tied by him in 1968. in the 1961 season.

Oh, there's a new record for the most steals for a catcher playing first base on a part-time basis (if there is such a record). Tom Hoagland stole 3 bases during his last season with the Idaho diamond crew.

The honor of most records broken in the 1964-65 Idaho athletic season goes to the Vandal grid squad. They finished the season with a 4-6 record and posted 16 new individual and team marks.

Seven Team Records For Vandal Gridders Teamwise, the Vandal grid squad came up with

7 new records. Quarterback Mike Monahan ran 83 rushing and passing plays against Washington State University, tying the old mark set way back in 1948 against Willamette. Idaho ran 68 rushing plays against the Cougars to break the old mark of 61 set in 1949 against Oregon.

f 61 set in 1949 against Oregon.

The Vandals chalked up 47 first downs against Pa- State College and Weber State

Were Known cific, smashing the old mark of 25 set against Port- College 54 apiece. land U several years ago.

The Idaho squad also held Pacific to 24 rushing plays

Eight records were set, and to erase the old record of 25 set against Willamette in one established in the new 330-

For the season, the Idaho eleven have 159 first yard intermediate hurdles. Four of the eight were set by downs to their credit—twenty more than the old mark the University of Idaho. set in 1959. They also ran 485 rushing plays for the season against 473 set in 1950. The team ran a total of Ray MacDonald set a 56'34" 655 plays in the 1964 season—22 more than the old rec-shot record, breaking the old ord set in 1959

Nine Individual Grid Marks

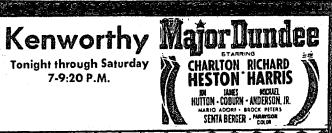
The remainder of the records on the Vandal scene broke Max Letzow's (Idaho) were set on an individual basis. Three of the 9 new 166'101/2" mark with a 169'7" marks go to Big Ray McDonald. He set new records for performance the most carries in a single game, most carries for the season, and most net yards for the season. Another three go to punter Mickey Rice; two go to end Joe Chapman, and the last one goes to Bill Scott.

Big Ray packed the ball 34 times against WSU to surpass the old mark of 30 set in 1950 by Larry Norby against Oregon State. He packed the pigskin 131 times for the season to break Mike, Mosolof's old record of 116 set in 1961. McDonald netted 585 yards to erase Wilbur Gary's 10-year-old record of

Rice set a career record for most punts, a career record for average yards covered by punts, and a season punting average. He punted the pigskin 119 times in his three years of varsity grid action to erase Jim Norton's old mark of 100 even. Rice's career punting average is 40.9 yards and betters Flip Clefner's old mark by 1.8 yards. He set a new one season punting average of 42.2 yards to break Reg Carolyn's old mark of 41.7 set in 1960.

New Long Pass Record Vandal end, Joe Chapman set a record for most vards

receiving and also one for most yards covered on a single pass play. The former Coeur d'Alene high school (Continued on Col. 7 and 8)



NUART

Last Time Tonight 7-9 P.M. "A SHOT IN THE DARK"

Wednesday through Saturday — 7-9 P.M.



at the beginning. Now you can come and be shocked any time. But for your own maximum enjoyment, please see this Alfred Hitchcock masterplece in adult horror from the very beginning.

ALFRED HITCHCOOK'S **(#3470HT)** ANTHONY PERKINS-VERA MILES-JOHN GAVIN WARFAGELEN JOHN WINTER

IANET LEIGH» KARION CRAW Decision of ALTRID MICHOUX Screenson MISLIPH SHEARD Barroom Tourns Room Born

Admission 85c

BIG SKY \$ Buck Night Wednesday \$

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

"PERIOD OF

4DJUSTMENT PANAVISION . METROCOLOR Tomorrow !!!

Gates Open at 8 P.M. — Show Starts at Dusk!

Points, ATOs, 183.5 Ah, Come On, Wicks Posts New Mark

Arg Sports Editor

The former Idaho star, who

joined the Packers in 1958, un-

derwent the operation for remo-

val of four pieces of wood from

his groin. They had been im-

Splinters 4 Inches Long

bedded there for 111/2 years.

of the season.

ing the Vandals.

Kramer's high school days

were not without incident either.

He once shot himself in the

hand while cleaning a gun. On

another occasion, he ran a spike

through his foot. While enrolled

in a high school wood shop, he

severely cut his hand in a pow-

er saw. Kramer topped it off

with a car wreck which some

people say would have killed

Jerry Kramer is definitely

still remains as one of the all

Grid Coaches

The Vandals

Vandal grid coach Steve

very pleased with the way

their charges responded to

was very pleased with the

way the Vandals adjusted to

the new offense and defense,"

Musseau noted. "What was

even more remarkable was

the speed with which they

learned the barrage of new material we threw at them

tor noted that, "needless to

were out for track during

the squad's offense

day in and day out." Will Improve However, the head grid men-

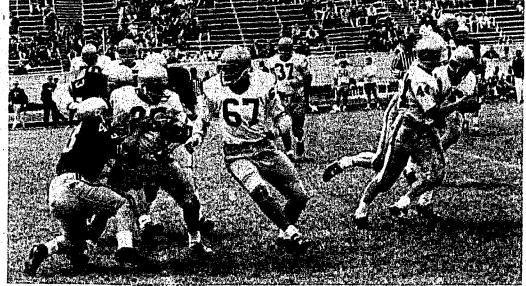
spring drills.

"I think that the whole staff

spring training.

the average person.

time pro greats.



in Saturday's Picnic Bowl, as he tries to shake Strickland some much needed protection.

in length.

Four Qualify For NCAA Berths; ISU Takes Big Sky Track Cup

Idaho State University dominated the sprints and hurdles to win its second Big Sky Conference track and field championship Saturday. Idaho finished third.

ISU garnered 131 points. Mon-

Eight New Marks

Idaho Setters mark of 50'14" recorded by Evan Hayes, ISU, 1964. He also

or mance.	والمتعارض والمستعدد والمتعارض المتعارض والمتعارض والمتعارض
IM	Track
SAE	208
ATO	1831

1.	SAE	208
3.	ATO	1831/2
3.	PKT	129
4.	SC	124
5.	SH	.103
6.	SN	
7.	DTD	92
		Tie
8.	DDT	92
9.	UH	84
10.	WSH	80
11.	DC	77
12.	PGD	76
13.	TKE	67
14.	LCA	66
		Tie
15.	вн	66
16.	BTP	62
17.	KS	58
18.	GH	47
19.	LH	411/2
20.	McH	34
21.	PKA	32
22.	FH	27
23.	DSP	17
		tie
34.	SH	17
24.	CC	12
	~~	

Of The Matter

Ever wonder just what radio sportscasters are referring to when they use the stock phrases that are so familiar at most grid contests?

Jowa State Daily. Iowa State this guide to what football sportscasters really mean when they use the stock phrases of their trade:

"Well. Randy, what do you think of these two teams we'll be watching today?"

Why do they send us out so

"The fans are real enthused about today's game." . They've been on the saude all

morning. "Now we'll send you down to the field to hear a little of that music from the band." or (The Vandals take time out and so explained. "Nils has run a 1:52.2

I just gotta go.

bring you some of the scores NCAA will allow him to run. from around the country and give the statistics on these two teams playing today."

ing to be dull too. "These boys are really play- a 14'0" pole vault effort. ing football this afternoon,

aren't they?' I was right.

We've got some figures for you injuries to Bryson and McCol-

The sponsor paid for 17 min-pionships. utes more.

Feel enlightened?

"McCanna, Davidson Good"

The Vandal grid mentor add-

"I think we'll be seeing a lot

Rookie end Tim Bartlett

from Lewiston stopped another

entire middle of the Black line.

With 6:48 remaining the score

was 14-0 and that's the way it

"Ahlin's another one that's go-

ing to make it tough on next

season's opponents," Musseau

added. "He's a good passer,

and with our new offense which

depends a great deal on pass

"We have four qualifiers sult of Kramer's most recent for the NCAA champions bout with illness of one type or ships, maybe five," said another. In 1961, an ankle in-MacFarlane, head jury forced him to lay out most track coach.

The national collegiate track fiasco is scheduled operations for removal of tumthis year for the Univer- ors from his lower chest cavisity of California at Berke- ty. ley, June 17-19.

MacDonald In Two Ray MacDonald qualified in both the shot put and discus. ed retina injury received in a In the recent Big Sky meet, Packer game. While recuperat-MacDonald broke conference ing, he returned to Idaho in the Ervin Wolff, columnist for the records with a 56'34" heave in spring of 1961 to aid in coachthe shot put and a 169' 7" dis-University, Ames, has compiled cus toss. These performances were good enough to place him in the NCAA bracket.

> Bill Bryson with a 9.4 clocking in the 100-yd. dash enters the talent laden century field along with Joe McCollum with a 9.6 timing. Both trackmen registered the times in the Whitworth dual meet recently.

Dave Rambeau, Idaho recordholder in the high jump, also qualified in his speciality with not the "average" person. He a 6'61/2" jump.

Maybe Jebsen

'We are going to petition for Jebsen in the 880," MarFarlane and has been consistent without much competition.'

Qualifying time for the half-"Maybe we'll get a chance to mile is 1:52 flat, so maybe the

Jebsen set a Big Sky record with a 1:55 performance last weekend. The fourth Idaho spi-I think the second half is go- ker to claim a conference mark Musseau reported today that DeWayne Turpin, a frosh, with both he and his staff were

MacFarlane said that the team had quite an outstanding and successful season, though 'Well, folks, that's the game. they had some bad luck with lum prior to the Big Sky cham-

Idaho finished the track slate with a 7-1 dual meet record, the. best in recent years.

Vandal Whites Dump Blacks In Picnic Bowl As Ahlin, Strickland And Skuse Score

Coach Steve Musseau pronounced himself "well satisfied" with his 1965 Vandal football squad after watching the Whites down the Blacks, 14-2, in the final intrasquad Picnic Bowl game of the spring training season. "I think we showed a lot of things out there this

morning," the new Vandal head man said, "and I'm thankful that we got through without a serious injury. The teams hit hard and showed that they had adapted to our new offense and defense very well.'

After a scoreless first quar- to the men with one and two ter in which quarterbacks Joe seasons experience." Rodriguez of the Black and Jerry Ahlin of the White showed their punting form the Black ed that he thought that both turned a mistake into two points. Dennis McCanna and Pat Da-Wing back Byron Strickland re- vidson deserved special mention covered a Black fumble on his for their fine efforts. own 30. Penalties moved the White back to its own five. Ah- of those two next season and in lin dropped back to pass and seasons to come," Musseau adwas dropped by center Bob ded. "They'll be a tough match Skuse, a junior from Los Ga- for just about any opponent that tos, Calif., for a two-point safe comes up against them." ty. The clock showed 5:12 remaining in the first half.

After trading punts again Black scoring drive in the fourth twice in the third period rookie period when he intercepted a center Steve Ulrich from Nam- Rodriguez pass on the White 41pa knocked wingback Ken Dot- yard line. Ahlin covered the 59 son loose from the ball on the yards in three plays. He hit Black 12 yard line. It took Ah Bufton with a 26-yard strike. He lin four plays to cover the 12 was dropped for a three-yard yards, packing the ball the fin- loss then fired a 36-yard touchal three himself. Ahlin passed down pass to Strickland, Veterto tight end Bill Bufton, a Van- an guard Jerry Campbell from couver, B. C. junior for the con- Spokane attempted the converversion and the White had an sion, but it was blocked by the 8-2 lead. There was 2:48 remaining in the period.

"You know," Musseau added, 'these freshmen have really been a surprise to the staff and myself this spring practice. I don't think that any of us thought they would pass out as well as they did — especially in light of how little collegiate experience they have compared

into our offense." "From the looks of Campbell

in Saturday's scrimmage. I

completions, he should fit well would improve greatly with the addition of those men who

think he'll be just as sough or tougher on defense next sea-served during our Saturday guy his size, he hits real hard scrimmages, our offense is and he's got that defensive in. quite a bit more explosive stinct that is born in football than in the past," Musseau players - not made. We'll see explained. "We'll pass a lot a lot of him in the fall, too," more this fall. I like that."

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Not Again! In The 1320-Yard Run

Sigma Alpha Epsilon retained a twenty-three and Jerry Kramer, former Vandal one-half point lead posted in last Saturday's intramural lineman now with the Green track semi-finals over their closest contender, Alpha Bay Packers, underwent six Tau Omega, and yesterday afternoon, went on to win and one-half hours of abdominal the cross campus meet with a total of 208 points. ATC surgery Monday, May 7 in Green Bay's St. Vincent Hosretained their second semi-final ranking to finish with 183.5 points.

Only one meet record fell during the two-day event. Mike Wicks, ATO posted a new mark in the 1320-yard run, with a time of 3:20.9. The Vandall basketball guard went on to better his mark by one-tenth of a second in yesterday's finals. Wick's new record is one and twotenths faster than the old mark set by Smith of Lindley Hall in 1957.

Surgeons at St. Vincents reported that two of the splinters were four inches long and one- the meet was Jim Carmichael finish was decided on the basis half inch around and that the who recently retired from the of the least number of misses, Vandal basketball squad where Sowar holds the Idaho intra-The perennial all-pro guard speed that he developed and He cleared the cross-bar set received the injury when he was used to set a new mark for at 12-6 in 1964. 17-years-old. The incident oc- Vandal number of stolen bases Maywhoor First In 120 High curred when he was chasing a in a single season aided him in Phi Kappa Tau came in seccalf on a small farm not far winning both the 50-yard dash ond best in order of the most from his home town, Sandpoint, and the 100-yard dash. Car- first place finishes. They had

respectively. The operation was the end reman Hall tied recording the Mike Hawley finished first in most number of wins for a sin- the 660-yard run. gle competition in the meet. First place honors in the 880-They brought home first place yard relay went to Sigma Alhonors in three events. Wicks pha Epsilon with a time of He has undergone a series of

200-yard dash. Coached Vandals in Spring 1961 brought two first place finishes second in this year's relay event Kramer also lost part of the 1960 season following a detach-

Carmichael Double Winner 12 feet. He tied with Bob Eme-The only double winner of hiser. However, the first place he was a centerfielder. The mural record in the pole vault.

michael's times were 5.4 and two. Mike Maywhoor placed first in the 120-yard high Alpha Tau Omega and Chris- hurdles with a time of 16.1.

won the 1320, Kozak the 300- 1:37.8-a near record. The recyard run, and McGuffle the ord is held by Delta Tau Delta's 1957 team which was clocked Chrisman's Carmichael at 1:34.0. The Delts finished in the pole vault. Sower vaulted with a time of 1:38.8.

ace covered 809 yards receiving, smashing Carolyn's old mark of 498 set in 1960.

Chapman covered 84 yards on a pass from Monahan against Iowa last season to set up a new record in that department. The old record was set way back in 1950 against Wyoming when Christian (reportedly one of the fastest ends ever to don the Idaho silver and gold) covered 74 yards on a pass from quarterback Glaves.

The record for most number of pass interceptions in single game was matched this past season when Bill Scott snagged 3 against Pacific to tie Jim Norton's

Second place honors for the most records broken in a single season on a team and individual basis goes to Coach Jim Goddard's Vandal cagers. They posted 10 new marks this past season.

Only one cager established new individual markscenter Tom Moreland. Moreland set a new mark for field goal percentage of 54.3 to surpass his old record of 46.8 set in 1964. He also set a new career record in that department with 48.9 per cent to surpass the old mark of 42.5 set by Rich Porter.

Goddard's squad posted new team marks in eight departments. They averaged 75.8 points per game-1.1 more points than the old mark. They also posted a new high for most points scored in a single game - 120 against ISU. In the same game they set a new mark for most field goals made with 50. A third record was also posted in the Bengal-Vandal contest—that one being the most points scored by both teams. The two squads combined for 214 points that night. The old record was 192 set in a game with Kent State



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