Enrollment To Skyrocket Past 5,900 -Says Registrar

REGISTRATION

RECORD MAKING-Mike Brechan, Pi Kappa Alpha, helped the University hit a new record enrollment yesterday. Brechan was student number 5782. A total of 5839 students were registered by 5 p.m. yesterday.

record for the University. Last year at this time 5,031 had enrelled for the fall semester.

This is 808 more than the year before, and about 300 ahead of the planned enrollment figure set up by the faculty according to F. L. O'Neill, Registrar.

Registration is now expected to skyrocket past the 5,900 mark, and officials are busy adding class sections to cope with the heavy teaching loads.

Enrollment exceeded all expectations. We had not anticipated this large an enrollment," said O'Neil.
Registration does not close officially until Oct. 13, he added. By this time there could be 100 more students

This 100 students will bring the 1965 enrollment up to 5,893, the number set up in a restrictive enrollment program for 1968.

The University is going to be approximately two years ahead in its enrollment figure, if the restrictive enrollment projection established by the administration in February 1964 is followed, O'Neill said.

New President Dr. Ernest Hartung has said that the University must start on a new basis in planning for the future.

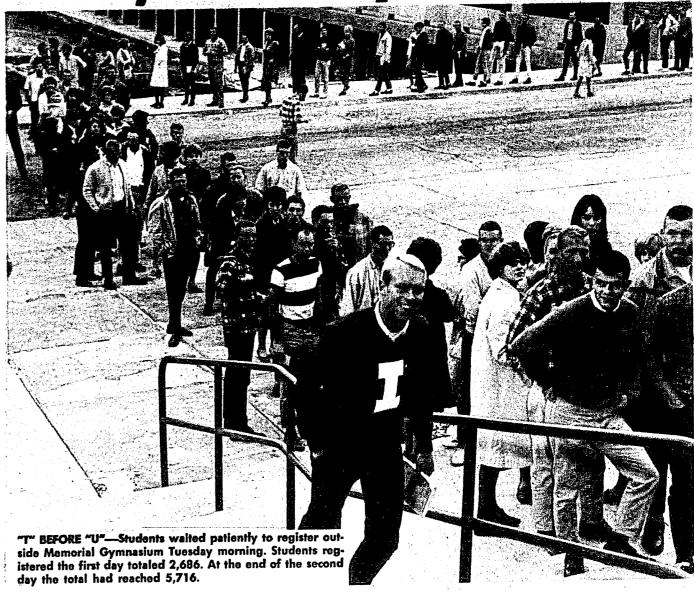
"Statistical factors used in past predictions simply did not hold true to form this year," he said. There have been 1,200 students enrolled in art and architecture courses, according to Leo Ames, staff edi-

tor of the publications department. This is a 17 per cent increase, he said. There are also 1,000 students enrolled in two beginning history courses and 470 in beginning biology according to Ames. The increase in the Biology course has made necessary two lecture sections, and 15 lab-

oratory periods. "There were indications of the unprecedented rise this summer," according to Director of Admissions Frank Young.

Young said the administration stopped acceptance of out-of-state applicants in July but the tide of state applicants kept rising.

The big increase has not only jammed classrooms, but living quarters. About 60 students are being housed in the Moscow Hotel.



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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO Letterman Lead Weekend Fun

C of C To Sponsor U-I Student Dance

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce and ASUI will jointly welcome new students tomorrow by sponsoring a new students dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Student

Music for the dance will be furnished by the "Shadows," a local dance band. Judd Kenworthy, president of

Grimm, Tom and Wally Set For Jazz Program

VANDAL SPIRIT-Sue Jennings, left, and Janean Wickham

show the proper spirit as they finish tying down posters

on supporting the football team. The figure at left has a

sign on his shoulder reading "Joe Vandal."

opens Saturday after the game half. as the Jeff Grimm combo plays

singers of Blue Key Talent Show vide students with the opportunfame, will perform in the Dip- ity to see talent on campus. per beginning at 7:30 p.m.

They will be joined by P and P (pop singer and pianist), featuring the voice of Dorothy Neurer, Carter Hall.

Scott Reid's Progressive Trio will add to the evening's entertainment, along with the Alpacas, a Fiji band which will play for a short dance.

Tom Pageler, Snow, a Jazz ber, will be master of ceremon- in entertaining under the proies for the entertainment, which gram should contact her.

tertainment, held every third of the SUB open house planned week, is free. Jazz in the Bucket Tom and Wally, local folk was originally formed to pro-

> Future events include a talent exchange with Washington State University, which was also held last year, and a jazz festival

during the second semester. "The purpose of the program is to combine dancing with listening," said Clen Atchley, area director. Lois Grieve, Shoup, is this year's chairman for Jazz in the Bucket committee mem- in the Bucket. Persons interested

merce, will welcome new and returning students prior to intermission, and hosts and hostesses from the Chamber will greet students, according to Jazz in the Bucket, 1965-66, will last about an hour and a Miss Maun Rudisill, program advisor at the SUB. Jazz In The Bucket at 4:30 p.m. and through the Admission to the variety en-

Saturday. Among the other events of the day will be two Jazz in the Bucket sessions, one

the Moscow Chamber of Com-

at 4:30 p.m. and one at 7 p.m. The first session will feature music in the Bucket by the Jeff Grimm Trio. Later in the evening Tom and Wally, folksingers, the Alpacas, a dance band, Scott Reed's Progressive Jazz Trio and P and P (popsinger and pianist) will entertain in the

From 7 to 9 p.m. tours of the SUB will be conducted by the SUB Hospitality Committee.

Free Bowling Also starting at 7 will be free bowling in the game room in the basement of the SUB. All freshmen will be allowed to bowl one line free, according to Miss Rudisill.

The Blue Bucket Committee will sponsor a Baron of Beef Buffet from 5 to 7 p.m.

Another New Student Days event is the pre-game rally scheduled at 6:30 p.m. today in front of the gym as a kick-off for the Idaho-San Jose game, which will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in Neale Stadium.

The rally will start with routines by the Idaho Pompon Girls and will also feature the University marching band and a pep talk by Coach Steve Mus-

On Calendar

FRIDAY

I.K. Booksale — Appaloosa, 9-12 noon.

Advisor Committee for Occupational Research Unit - Gold, - 4:30 p.m

SATURDAY New Student Days Dance -Grand Ballroom, 9-12 p.m. SUNDAY

Lutheran Campus Council Blue Dining Room, 5:30-7:30

President's Reception - Grand

Ballroom, 3-5 p.m.

CONCERT TONIGHT—The Lettermen in concert will be performing tonight in the Memorial Gymnasium. The guitar-playing group will present folk songs, show tunes and new songs during the program which begins at 8 p.m.

Wallace Wing Completed Provides Home For Many

- more students - new build- the wing. ings - more teachers - more

students - more students.

5,900 mark. In order to house this increased student population, construc-

lace Residence Center.

One will be known as Louise Snow, of Moscow, is a state

books - paper - more room and Houston halls will complete for men students.

These halls were named after Marguerite Campbell and This is the state of affairs as Maude C. Houston, both former and final wing of the Wallace registration rapidly nears the Regents. The entire wing will be known as Willey Hall.

The four-story wing, formertion was speeded up to com- ly known as Campbell and plete the third wing of the Wal- Houston, will now become James E. Graham and Harold The six-story addition will Snow halls. The late Graham house 3 two-story units for wom- was a Regent from Rexburg, serving from 1952 to 1960.

Carter Hall, named after the re- legislator of Latah county and tired dean of women, who ser- an alumnus of the institution

Students - long lines - ved from 1944 to 1957. Campbell Snow and Graham halls will be Each two-story unit houses

about 100 students. Groundwork for the fourth Residence center is being rushed, but completion for that unit will not be before the

fall of 1967.

U of I ANNEX In spite of the completion of the new dormitorys about 60 men students will be living in the Moscow hotel for the first semester.

Arrangements to provide a dormitory-type atmosphere are

As Vandals Make Home Debut Lettermen who are award winners for their singing ability rather than prowess on the gridiron will lead off a Vandalville weekend of activity at 8 p.m. tonight as crowds start to gather for the home debut of Head Coach Steve Musseau and his 1965 football charges.

> agenda is the annual New Student Days dance sponsored by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, at the Student Union Ballroom at 9 p.m. tomorrow. The Lettermen, a three-man singing group which is billed as

one of the nation's leading campus attractions, will present a two-hour concert at Memorial

Tickets for the concert have been selling very well but some are still left, said Associated Students General Manager Gale Mix yesterday.

The Lettermen have just returned from a tour of night spots at Las Vegas, Reno and other cities, Mix said.

New and old songs from their repertoire will be included in the performance here. Among hit recordings by the group are "Graduation Day," "The Things We Did Last Summer," and albums including "Songs for Young Lovers" and "College

Favorites." Tickets are on sale at the Student Union Office here and at Compton Union Building on the Washington State University campus as well as at stores ped off a tree. downtown in Moscow for \$1.55.

Also included on the weekend Student Improves **Other Serious**

After Accident

Duane Fridley, Kappa Sig, is said to be improving, and his fraternity brother, Sherman Bellwood, is still in serious condition following a car accident north of Moscow, September 11.

University students, Fridley and Bellwood were hurt when their car went out of control about two miles north of town.

Fridley, a junior engineering student, was hurt when he was thrown out of the car. He received broken ribs and a punctured lung. Medical authorities at Gritman Memorial Hospital

indicate his condition is improv-Paralysis

Bellwood is suffering from paralysis in the Deaconess Hospital in Spokane. He was forced through the windshield of his 1962 corvair when it ran off the highway. The present condition of the senior zoology major is unknown.

The accident occurred when their car went out of control, hit two cement blocks, and clip-

Fridley is expected to return to school at semester.

UCC Is Cool But Confusing

Looking lost and bewildered they followed one another around getting more lost and confused than before.

No-"they" are not the freshmen students who are unable to find the right building let alone the right

"They" are all Idaho students who have classes in the new building. The center has a classroom seating

capacity of 1,705 students. There are also several service facilities including counseling and photography. A floor plan of the entire building has been set up

at the south entrance to decrease the confusion. In a quick questioning of students coming out of the new classrooms a general feeling of approval was given

by students and faculty. Comments ranged from "It's wild," or "I really like it" or "It"s cool but confusing," to a sigh of relief because there are so few steps.

One student commented that it seemed funny having no windows which made it harder to day dream but that he guessed that he liked it.

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Golden Fleece By Jason

This week the office of Student Affairs is faced with sending out a letter of explanation to the parents of the institution of higher learning men living in the Hotel Moscow. No doubt it is difficult she was required to be 22 or a to explain to the parents exactly why their sons aren't graduate student before she living on campus — and if the trend continues the situation could be a great deal worse next year.

People have asked why the fourth wing of the Wallace Complex was not contracted so that it could be completed by next fall instead of 1967. It seems that the University cannot borrow money from the Housing and Home Finance Agency unless it can prove full occupancy at the time the dormitory is finished. The new six-story wing which is scheduled for completion in two years will hold 318 students. At the time that the third wing initiated. The dean of women at of the complex was being built, the projected enrollment that time said two years should figures evidently did not warrant building a fourth pass for an evaluation before wing on the dormitory before 1967.

Estimates Low

Why were enrollment estimates so far below the number of students who are actually enrolling. Numbers furnished by the Registrar's office on birth rates in Idaho, historical patterns and the number of Idaho high school gradutes have all been used in making the estimates. Obviously something backfired, for figures didn't indicate that enrollment would be nearly so large.

Mostly Residents

Most of the new students this year are resident students. Last year on September 9 there were 1,264 new resident students were cleared for admission. This year on the same date 1,817 new resident students had been cleared. These students are from all over the state, according to Frank Young, director of admissions. One of the reasons for this increase in the number of in-state students has been related to the increased expense of obtaining an out-of-state education. Not only is out-ofstate tuition going up in other states, but requirements are also becoming more stringent.

A greater number of students than ever before is graduating from Idaho's high schools and these students are showing a greater desire than in the past for college training. The draft problem has had some effect on the increased enrollment and has effected the number of students attempting to stay in school, but the

No Policy Change

At the present time, according to University President Dr. Ernest Hartung, the policy on limiting the number of in-state students attending the University will not be changed. At the present time, only the Idaho students in the top three-fourths of their high school graduating class are eligible to enter the University during the fall semester. Rather than limit further the number eligible, Dr. Hartung stated that he would pre-fer to see more extensive provisions made for use of the Moscow Hotel or other such facility. Dr. Hartung indicated that Pine Hall, now being used by women, was not even half full and, by better distribution in the fall of the ratios of men and women in the various dormitories, between 80 and 90 more beds could be ob-

Not Non-Resident Caused

Contrary to some expectations, this problem cannot be blamed on the number of non-resident students attending the University. The number of out-of-state permits issued is down nearly four per cent from last year and no new non-resident applications have been accepted since July 17. Jason feels it would be poor policy to limit new law will put into the hands the out-of-state students to the point that the Univer-

sity becomes entirely provincial.

It looks as if we will have to take a sort of "You Can't Win 'Em All" sort of attitude toward the housing and the expansion of old ones, situation this year and next — and hope that work speed the development of cheapon the second complex can be speeded up. As usual, a er and better consumer procertain number of students can be expected to drop out, ducts, the impact of technologibut this will not nearly take care of the number of stu- cal changes on local economies, dents now living in the hotel. However, every effort help diversify local industry and seems to be being made to find room somewhere, even assist in the re-training of if students must endure some inconvenience for educa-

New Prexy-Old Problems Once upon a time there was complaining too soon. An off- an evaluation. The city in

AARGH!

Go AWAY!

mittment to support a sound of the senior key program and nearing.

system of higher education. Enrollment jumped and estimates of 5,500 soon became obsolete as almost 5,900 students registered. The increased funds provided for increased professors' salaries and the university held its own-although other states were also raising their college staff salaries.

Everything seemed promising and no problems except those that could be solved appeared on the horizon. But as most new presidents, he too accepted a legacy of problems and gripesmany of them legitimate. The past president was respected and left his post with honors but the problems remained—to the students at least.

Freedom

In a society in which individual freedom is held high as an American institution, coeds on this campus were required to be home by 10:30 p.m. during the week and 1 a.m. on weekends. A woman is free to marry at the age of 18, but at this

Even then she had to live with a family, which in the eyes of the administration must mean the coed is receiving the necessary supervision. Part of the problem was eliminated when a senior key program was junior keys could be considered. That second year was just beginning at this small university.

Other Gripes

But the problem of women's hours was only one of the gripes voiced by students. Some said the student bookstore didn't offer enough paperbacks. Others complained of the infirmary office hours. A couple vocally proclaimed that the student government voice was being muffled. Many pointed to the apathy of students and their seeming lack of concern for national and sociological

Cheating was abhored by students but no one offered suggestions and the situation didn't seem as bad as that which confronted many universities. Many more students were surprised at the abruptness of the campus police.

Too Soon? Perhaps the students were

Kendrick Sees LBJ Bill Signed

signed into law earlier this board reclassifies the student. month by President Lyndon B. Johnson, was witnessed by Dr. David Kendrick, dean of the College of Business Administra-

tion at Idaho. Dean Kendrick, summoned to Washington, D.C., by the White House, attended along with about 50 other persons, including members of Congress, some

governors and other officials. President Johnson said the legislation "will do for American businessmen what the great Agricultural Extension Service has done for the American farm-

The President also said the of businessmen the fruits of reworkers whose skills are out-

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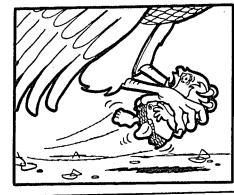
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a new University president. He campus housing committee and which the small university least part of the situation, when was at a small school with infirmary and bookstore stu- was located even voiced sup- the new university president about 5,800 students. The school dent-faculty committees were port for the housing commit- arrived to head this small inwas poor until the legislature formed. The dean of women tee. reversed itself and voted for a had said that junior keys would Beginnings were made and in this small town in an out-ofsales tax to live up to its com- be considered after two year the time for following-up was way state of the nation.

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Editorial

Frosh: Be Selective

The University of Idaho student activities are probably the most organized of those on any campus in the nation. While compiling the Argonaut source cards and topic files this past summer more than 120 clubs, organizations, honoraries, and societies from the Attic Club to Sigma Gamma Epsilon were un-

If each student joined one group, every organization would have about 47 members. But many clubs have hundreds of members and several overlap. Among the 120 different groups should be one that will be of interest to each freshman.

The problem arises when pressure increases to force new students to join larger number of clubs than they can scholastically afford. The number varies with each student and some of the groups are strictly honoraries, with little or no work or time-taking activities required.

Because a large part of a student's education comes from outside the classroom, freshmen should not be discouraged from joining clubs and handing himself in a closet for his duration at the U of I.

Instead, the new student should be selective and consider each group carefully. When he has, he should allocate his time to make his membership in those organizations worthwhile.

Fraternities, sororities, and residence halls will be encouraging their pledges and freshmen to "get out on campus." To help them the Argonaut offers its files as sources of reference.

Variety is the spice of life and the many organizations of the Idaho campus should provide freshmen with the opportunity to be selective in planning their future at the U of I.

Must Be Full-Time

& Deferment

Q. Would you write home 47,678 words a week?

Incentive to study and obtain satisfactory grades at the University come from the oddest places but the most recent one should have an extra added impact — a ticket to Viet Nam. Last year part time students at the

U of I received draft deferments but this year only full-time students will be given deferments, according to a spokesman for the Latah County Selec-Service Board. T whether a student is full-time is determined by the University but upon notification that a student has been dropped or has slipped from a full-time Technical Services Act and to a part-time student, the local draft

Students must also apply for their deferment inorder to receive it-the initiative must be theirs. The Latah County draft board spokesman said that one University student wrote that he could not locate the board at Moscow. It is at 106 E. 3rd St. in

room 4 of the new Hagan Building. 'We do not determine whether a student is persuing his education satisfactorily. The University does," the board spokesman said yesterday. But because of the buildup in Viet Nam and the shortage of men, part-time students no longer receive deferments.

The policy of each county selective service board may vary some but not much because all boards must operate according to policies of the national director of the Selective Service.

In the past many students have dropped courses in which they were doing poorly and used this to lessen their work load and keep their grades from dropping. No longer can this be

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done if students drop below 14 credits and still expect to receive a Selective service deferment. ACCORDING TO REGISTRAR F. L. O'NEILL, THE UNIVERSITY WILL NOTIFY COUNTY DRAFT BOARDS WHEN STUDENTS DROP FROM FULL-TIME STATUS (14 CREDITS AND MORE) TO PART-TIME STU-

DENTS. If some of the 14 credits are a course being repeated, the credits are still considered as part of the present work load and therefore the student is classified as full time.

"Students are supposed to be making normal progress toward their degrees and if they are taking less than 14 credits they are not considered to be making normal progress," said O'Neill. The 14 credit hours applies to undergraduates. A total of only 12 credit hours is required for graduate and law students to be considered full time. Undergraduates holding an ASUI or other timedemanding position may petition to be considered full time students.

This new situation should provide the needed effort for students to maintain satisfactory grades. Not only will students have to remain in "good standing" to stay in school but they will also have to take a full work load — 14 credit hours. Joe Blow can not drop the "D" courses at midterm inorder to keep his 2.00. Now he must work hard enough to maintain that average with a full-time work load of 14 credits.

Grades at the U of I should be going up this year.

sAlly tHrU **COLCHIS**

By Craig McPhee

(Editor's Note: This is the first of the weekly column which will be written by Craig McPhee, Sigma Chi, and past Executive Board member. He will deal with campus personalities, issues, and politics. It will appear in every Friday edition. "Sally means to walk or a joke and Colchis is the land of Jason.—Argonaut edl-To remember the past is t

forget the present. WELCOME TO COLCHIS. the

land in which Jason sought the Golden Fleece. Freshmen, are indeed suffering through the turmoil of registration. But

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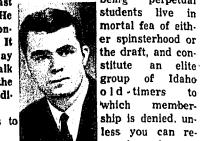
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their pain is slight when compared to the agony of the upperclassmen. Those bordering on being perpetual



students live in mortal fea of either spinsterhood or the draft, and constitute an elite

old-timers to which membership is denied, unless you can remember when:

You could find a parking spot on campus.

The Argonaut used to carry cigarette advertisements and the University allowed the tobacco companies to hand out free cigarettes in the Student Union Building.

You listened to the Idaho-Army game while the Vandals were clobbered 51 to 7. Skirts covered the coed's

knees and if they were proper, as all are at Idaho, they would strive to keep them there. You and the rest of the crowd

went to Shakey's for beer. (If you can remember going to the Spruce, you are an old-timer from way back.)

You used to twist at the dances until overcome by cramps, and your physician still won't let you attempt the jerk or the frug.

THERE IS LITTLE hope left for you if you can recall these items, for you should have left Idaho long ago. On the other hand you really don't get to know your way around campus until you have been here this long.

Nevertheless, whether you are a freshman recovering from registration, or an old-timer dreading the draft, there is still hope. I have found a cure for everything: salt water in the form of tears, sweat, or the sea.

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A brandy snifter containing a yellow candle entwined with white roses was passed at dinner at the Delta Gamma house during rush week to announce the pinning of Kathy Worsley to Temple in June Jack Dahl, Sigma Nu. SUESE · CAVANESS

Susan Weeks and Barbara pinning of Linda Suese to Ben attending the University. Cavaness, TKE. CUPP - LARSEN

Wednesday evening to announce are attending the University. Don Larsen, Lambda Chi. The TER pinning was announced by Car-NEWMAN - SPANBAUER

early summer pinning of Eileen an Church in Kimberly. Newman, Campbell to Bob Span- MUNNS - BYRNE bauer, Lindley, at a Sunday A Sept. 10 wedding united Lee night hall meeting. CAPPS-PENCE

cently announced her summer the University. pinning to Carl Pence, a Uni- DE VRIES - KRAMER versity of Idaho forestry grad-

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roses and ivy to announce her bell Hall. July 31 pinning to Hugh Janssen, Alpha Phi Omega, Southern SUNDRED - JOHNSTON Illinois University.

ENGAGEMENTS

LLEWELLYN - ALTMAN Diana Llewellyn, DG, passed ston, FarmHouse, in marriage. red carnations containing a ring at dinner Sept. 10 to announce her engagement to Hannes Altman, proctor of Borah Hall. GAGON - LOEHR

The engagement of Mike Gagon, DG, to Ens. David Loehr, USN, Pensacola, Fla., was announced this summer by her

SCHROEDER-DOBSON

A cake was passed at a fireside at the Delta Gamma house Tuesday to announce the en-Joe Dobson, ATO. JOSLIN-BROWN

Judy Joslin, Tri Delta, came LACKEY - PILCHER back from summer vacation wearing, a diamond ring to an and Gene Pilcher, Upham, were nounce her engagement to Lon- united in marriage in June at nie Brown, Buhl. No wedding the Cathedral of the Rockies, date has been set.

WERRY - SCHNEIDMILLER Valerie South, Tri Delta, blew out a pink candle entwined with pink satin roses and purple satgagement of her roommate Car-

ol Werry, Tri Delta, to Ray NYSTROM · HENDRICKS Schneidmiller, Kappa Sig, University of Wyoming, after a rush party last week.

NEDROW · LINDLEY

Karen Collins Baker blew out a white candle with red carnations and red velvet hearts Tuesday at a fireside to announce the engagement of her little sister, Phyllis Nedrow, Tri Delta, to Sam Lindley, off campus. Carol Werry sang "Because." A Dec. 27 wedding in Boise is being

MARRIAGES

THOMAS - TAYLOR Jean Thomas, Ethel Steel, and Sam Taylor, Willis Sweet, exchanged wedding vows at the ing the university.

Salt Lake City Temple Sept. 10. They are now attending the Uni-

KNIGHTON · SMITH

Glenda Knighton, Ethel Steel, and Frank Smith, LDS House, were married in the Idaho Falls ARFORD . LOUGHMILLER

The Buhl Church of The Nazarene was the place of the mar-Flood claimed a bronze candle riage of Gail Arford, Ethel Steel, entwined with yellow rosebuds to Don Loughmiller, SAE, Sept. at Campbell Hall's Wednesday 5. The couple are living at night meeting to announce the Greenstreet Trailer Court and VAN DUSSEN - REAPE

Harriet van Dussen, Ethel A lavender candle and pink Steel and Jerry Reape, off camrosebuds set in a brandy snifter pus were married in the Eagle was passed at Campbell Hall Catholic Church Aug. 21. They the pinning of Joyce Cupp to SWEETWOOD . BURGEMEIS-

Sue Sweetwood, French, and men Powers and Donna Jacobs. Al Bergermeister, FarmHouse were married June 13 in a Ellen Driscoll announced the double ceremony at the Luther-

Munns, Campbell and Lawrence Byrne, off campus in Idaho Vicki Capps, Campbell, re- Falls. They are now attending

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kramer (Merit De Vries) are now living in Moscow and attending the At Sunday dress dinner, Glen- University after their Sept. 19 da Walradt, Tri Delta, claimed wedding in Twin Falls. Mrs. white candle entwined with red Kramer was formerly of Camp-

The Salt Lake City LDS Temple was the scene of the double ring ceremony uniting Karen Sundred, Hays and Jim John-

STUDEBAKER - NEY Marcia Studebaker, Pi Phi, and Jay Ney, FarmHouse, were united in marriage July 10 at Our Lady of the Rosary Cath-

olic Church in Boise. WILEY · NESBITT Sue Wiley, Ethel Steel, and Gene Nesbitt, FarmHouse, WSU,

CARLSON · WALTERS

The cathedral of the Rockies, Boise, was the scene of the July gagement of Susan Schroeder to 18th wedding of Jan Carlson, Alpha Gam, and Dave Walters, FarmHouse.

Linda Lackey, Ethel Steel,

OWEN · LOHR

A double ring ceremony united in marriage JoAnn Owens, Hays, and Dave Lohr, Farmin violets to announce the en- House, at St. Edwards Catholic Church, Twin Falls, Aug. 18.

ven Hendricks, FarmHouse, were united in marrieg Aug. 28 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

GALE · HOPKINS

The Presbyterian Church of FarmHouse, on Aug. 28.

KAUFMAN - MORFIN

was married Sept. 6 to Lester Morfin, Gault, in the Rupert First Christian Church. The street Trailer Court and attend-

ham's father organized the Idaho bank nearly 100 years

Many Changes Listed **During Past Summer**

have noticed the many changes made by former Moscow resiwhich have occurred in the dents, according to Gale Mix, Student Union Building over the general manager of the SUB. were married July 10 in Weiser. summer months.

also been completed. The stereo "no student union building is room has received additional fa- used by more students than this cilities. A more extensive air one." conditioning unit has been added to the building.

of the SUB was completed over the past summer by a former Textbooks Idaho art student. Several large NYSTROM - HENDRICKS Idaho art student. Several large contributions towards paintings Sold By IK'S

Locker Contents To Be Forfeit

Only a perfect diamond reveals full brilliance and beauty. The center diamond of every Keep-

sake is guaranteed perfect (or replacement

assured). Rings enlarged to show detail

will be sold, Rogalski said.

dents' interests," he continued. The Dipper's snack bar has "As far as I can see," he said,

"The future promises many

sold this week by the Intercollegiate Knights during their annual book transfer. Two thous-Students who left their own and books were brought in by Moscow was the scene of the bowling balls in the SUB Game University students to be sold marriage of Susan Gale, Alpha Room last year and those who in the Appaloosa Room of the

Sales will end at noon today. Students must pick up refunds Nancy Kaufman, Campbell, this month, said Pete Rogalski, or unsold books by 5 p.m. this

The Knights hope to make a by the end of the month, they profit of \$450-\$500 from the sale, couple is residing in Green will be opened and the contents according to Stewart Sprenger. FarmHouse page trainer. The money will be used to sponsor the Miss U of I pageant in

> A profit of 20 cents is made on each book sold.

The IK's will hold another sale at the beginning of the second semester.

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Code 314.

Unique TV program

A unique television program, prepared for the celebration of third anniversary of the Lincoln Center for Performing Arts, will be shown over the University of Idaho Educational Television station, KUID-TV, Channel 12, at 8 tonight.

The presentation, "Lincoln Center: Stage 5 - Three Premieres," will feature the works of playwright Frank D. Gilroy, choreographer Anna Sokolow and composer

The stages of Lincoln Center's theaters and concert The "Cardinal," starring Tom halls present the four branches of the performing arts Tryon and Romy Schneider, -music, drama, dance and opera. "Stage 5" represents will be featured Friday night at to try for the all-campus prothe fruition of Lincoln Center's long-felt conviction that nine o'clock at the Borah The duction. Any regularly enrolled film and television should, in themselves, be considered atre in the Student Union Buildbranches of the performing arts and that the creation ing. of works specially for television should be included in Future performances will in singing voice is not necessary, the life of a center for the performing arts.

The "Three Premieres" that make up this hour of "The Interns," "Charade," with entertainment were specially commissioned by the Lin- Cary Grant; "Bridge of the Rivcoln Center Fund for Education and creative artistic er Kwai," Jack Lemmon in advancement. This is the Fund's first venture into "Under the Yum Yum Tree," commissioning works for television.

can be printed in two-tone.

the time the posters are wanted.

At the rate of 600 a day,

2,500 of the 5,000 '65 Gem

yearbooks have already been

Thursday's shipment was

delayed, closing down the dis-

tribution desk in the SUB lob-

by but today 1,200 will be

made available at 10:0 a.m.

permit a student to collect his

Any identification card will

Except for the 100 books al-

the Caldwell printing plant, no

Gems will be mailed to non-

returning students until Mon-

SORRY, WRONG NUMBER

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fra-

ternity has been receiving

many phone calls meant for

the opposite sex. Their phone

number has been mistaken for

that of the Pi Beta Phi sor-

ority. The Pi Kap number is

2-1589, the Pi Phi's is 2-1594.

The mistake is due to a

ton campuses.

distributed.

1,200 Yearbooks

Still Available

SUB Gets New Nachine To Make ASUI Posters

If you followed the signs to four sizes of type. Users have the I.K. Booksale, if you saw a sign advertising the New Student Days dance, or if you saw a sign that told you when the game room would be open, then you have been helped by the ASUI's new show card machine.

The ASUI and the Student Union Building have jointly purchased the machine to print posters to publicize activities sponsored by the organizations. The machine which cost around \$500 uses hand set type

and is hand operated. The Machine can print posters up to 14 by 25 inches. With the machine the ASUI-SUB has

Twenty Bands Perform At Game Here Tomorrow

Twenty high school bands from Idaho and Washington will arrive on campus Saturday morning to perform that afternoon during the halftime of the Idaho-San Jose State football

The bands will pool their talents with members of the University band to entertain between halves of the game.

The bands will also appear in pre-game ceremonies at 12:30 according to Warren Bellis, associate professor of music. Washington bands who will

attend are from Garfield and Rosalia high schools. Band members from Craigmont, Nez Perce, Sandpoint,

Priest River, Post Falls, and Mullan will come. Others to be here are from Prairie High in Cottonwood, St. Maries, Potlatch, Moscow, Genesee, Lapwai, Orofino, Kamiah,

Grangeville, and Clearwater

Valley.

misprint of the campus calendar issued to students at registration. Mescour-Pullman Hwy.

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Musical Play 'Oklahoma' Planned **Tryouts Scheduled For Saturday**

Tryouts for the musical pro- Saturday at the University Audiduction "Oklahoma" to be pre- torium. sented Nov. 4, 5 and 6 are Supervising tryouts will be

"Cardinal" Set As SUB Film

clude "Anatomy of a Murder," and "Mein Kampf," the history of Hitler's Third Reich.

Admission is 35 cents per person or 60 cents a couple.

The movies are sponsored by the Student Union Films Com-

Posters for groups not asso-

The Stereo Lounge will hold ciated with the SUB or ASUI can be made for a small fee to cov- the first of its recorded coner cost of materials and labor. certs from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday Those who want posters printin the Vandal Lounge of the Stued should turn in their message dent Union Building, Mike Marto the SUB one week prior to tin, off campus, said.

The SUB got the idea for the The jazz concert is the first machine from similar machines of the series to be held every on the Washington State Univer- Sunday in the Vandal Lounge.

sity and University of Washing-Open again for a new season the Stereo Lounge has been redecorated and its equipment checked and serviced.

> The lounge is presently taking bids for records and will start receiving albums near the middle of the semester.

Gale Mix, SUB director, said that a permanent set of wall speakers for the Vandal Lounge should be arriving soon.

The speakers are being specially built by General Electric Company.

The Stereo Lounge is open from 2 to 5 p.m. weekday afternoons and from 7 to 10 p.m. ready mailed directly from week nights. Friday and Saturday the lounge will be open from 5 p.m. to 12 midnight. Sundays the lounge will operate from 2 to 10 p.m.

The lounge will be staffed by Mike Martin, Dave Grieve, Denny Dobbin, all off campus; Sue Burgermiester, Jack Spencer, and one or two others to be named later.

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scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon Miss Jean Collette, professor of drama, Charles Walton, assistant professor of music, and Edmund Chavez, assistant professor of dramatics.

Chavez said that interested persons, with or without special talent or experience, are urged member of the Associated Students is eligible and a quality he said.

Singing tryouts will be conducted from 9 to 11 a.m. Acting and dancing tryouts are from 11 a.m. to noon. A cast of 32 will be chosen.

Singers are asked to prepare a song from the show for the tryouts. The dancing is not highly complex, said Chavez. Dancers should wear clothes in which they can easily move.

Fred Scheibe, graduate student, will do the choreography. Scheibe has danced professionally in New York and in night club circuits.

Tryouts should be over in plenty of time for the football game, said Chavez.

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Observant students probably for the SUB have also been

Much of the interior of the more changes," said Mix. building has been redecorated "A 300 car parking lot will and repainted with washable soon be built in the area paint. New drapes have also across the street from the SUB. been added in many places. Oth- The SUB, completed only three er additions include new kitch- years ago, will soon need to en, snack bar and bowling equip- expand to accommodate the stu-

Phi and Marshall Hopkins, did not clean out their lockers Student Union Building. in the Game Room must pick up their possessions and clean out their lockers by the end of

game room manager. If the lockers are not cleaned

The mural in the basement Nearly 1,600

KUID-TV Begins Broadcasting

U-I Prof

BIG STAKE IS INVOLVED IN KASHMIR

"The West has a big stake in the outcome of the Kashmir impasse," a University professor wrote seven years ago in an article published in a teachers and administrators periodical. "Should the situation slip from the grasp of India and Pakistan, the U.S.S.R. or Communist China could move in and gain a foothold in the Indian subcontinent.'

Dr. Herbert J. Vent, associate professor of education at the University, co-authored "Kashmir and the Kashmir Impasse" with Captain Robert B. Monier of the United States Air Force. The article was published in "The Social Studies" magazine. That summary of the Kashmir situation remains pertinent, Vent said today. The dispute between India and Pakistan over Kashmir began in 1947 and is yet to be solved.

Allow Both

"Its resolution," wrote Vent in 1958, "would allow both India and Pakistan to attack the many difficult domestic problems in their respective countries and advance the general welfare of their nearly one-half billion people. Should this come about, an important bulwark would be provided for the security of the free world community of nations."

Vent added seven years ago that, as the United Natoins deliberated on action it might take to settle the crisis, members had in their records a statement by Dr. Frank Graham, United Nations mediator in Kashmir, delivered be fore the Security Council on October 18, 1951:

. . . the chief roadblock in the way of cooperation of India and Pakistan is the Kashmir

On October 10, 1956, Dr. Graham stated to the Security

Cooperation

"The cooperation of India and Pakistan in the demilitarization of the State of Jammu and Kashmir, in the self-determination of the people of the State, and in the larger release of budgets into constructive programs, might become one of the turning points in the history of our times toward the cooperation of all nations for the larger selfdetermination of peoples . . .'

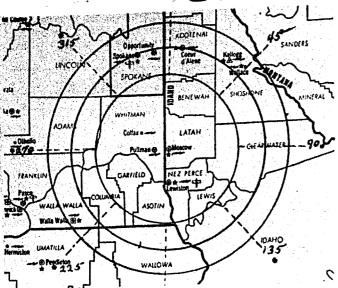
In 1953, Dr. Ralph Bunche, U. S. mediator in the Arab-Israeli dispute, considered the Kashmir situation "potentially the most dangerous in the world."

One year after the 1947 partition of India and Pakistan, Philip Noel-Baker, the British delegate to the Security Council, said. "Kashmir has become the very pivot of their rela-Dr. Vent wrote that Noel-

Baker prophesied Kashmir constitutes "the crossroads at which the future course of history will be decided."

Kashmir, almost surrounded by mountain ranges of the Himalayas, is slightly larger than Idaho in land area.

ARBORETUM PICNIC? ed with a picnic area in 1954, ity students.



FROM SANDPOINT TO GRANGEVILLE—The new U of I educational television station, KUID-TV, channel 12, is being received as far away as Sandpoint and Grangeville. The programs of the 115,000-kilowatt station will reach most television sets within a radius of 80 miles.

century.

Librarian Gets

New Position

Dick Gregory On List Of KUID-TV Programs

KUID-TV has planned a full and interesting schedule for the long videotape program, is a coming year. The new television documentary portraying Generstation broadcasts every eve- al de Gaulle's career as seen ning during the week.

The University channel has been in operation since June with music and test patterns and recently became an affiliate of the National Educational Television Network.

This week KUID will present such features as folk singing on "Roomful of Music" which is versity of Idaho, has been aphosted by Peter Seeger. What's New

Also to be seen this week is today. "What's New" a children's probrarian at OSU since July 1. He gram for children of all ages, was at the University of Idaho with information on a variety of subjects.

Art & Man

Other programs are "Art and Man" dealing with a Latin American country; "World of Music" featuring the Welsh baritone. Geraint Evans; and "Steeltown Blues" which will present the problems of the steel industry and the attempts of solving them. Local Issue

"Local Issue" describes faith healing and the stir of apprehension it has caused among clergymen.

Dick Gregory, a well known Negro comedian and leader in the Civil Rights movement, will be on a panel with four other well-known Negro personalities. The panelists examine the Negroes view of himself, his aspirations and obligations to himself and society, the psychological sources of Negro violence and disorders such as the recent Los Angeles riots, and the implications of the instability of Negro family life in northern

Special Day In Churches On Sunday

Moscow Churches will feature University Sunday, officially the Sunday reserved for honoring Idaho students, this Sunday.

Students will be recognized as such in most congregations. Coffee hours following the services will also be in honor of them.

Most churches hold services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Exceptions may be found in the list of churches published Saturday in the Moscow Daily Idahonian.

Choirs in local congregations The Arboretum was provid- request the addition of Univers-

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Station Has 80-Mile Range From Idaho

KUID-TV, the University of Idaho Educational Television station began daily programming Sept. 6. The station was on the air with music and test patterns

throughout the summer, however. Broadcasting with a power of 115,000 kilowatts, the station is the most powerful in the Inland Empire, and

will reach most sets with a radius of 80 miles. Programming began at 6:30 nominal fee," Law added p.m. and ran through 9:30 or 10 o'clock at night, Monday through Friday. The station be- ual plan for Idaho is to have

al Educational Television Net-

work Sept. 1. The station broadcasts from a 160-foot tower atop Paradise 10. ridge, just outside of Moscow. 99 Per Cent

Mr. Gordon Law, Acting Head of the department of communications and station manager, has big plans for the campus television station: "We hope by September of 1966 to cover /99 per cent of the State of Idaho with the network.

According to Program Director, Peter Haggart, the station will originate many of its own shows now that the new school term has begun.

Law said, that persons south of Moscow will probably have better reception than those to the north. The reason for this he said is because most television antennas are oriented to receive the commercial television stations in Spokane.

Antenna Direction

Because of the direction of the antennas, viewers to the north will be receiving their signal from the back side. He also, noted that most sets in the area have not been tuned for receiving channels 7 through 13; and for this reason channel 12, the University channel, may not be received to its best advantage.

"If reception is poor, and viewers wish to receive a better from 1951 to 1954, coming as picture, adjustments and modiing to assistant librarian and fications, on the set and the antenna, can be made at a very

At Boise

According to Law, the eventcame an affiliate of the Nation- educational television stations at Boise college, channel 4, and on the Idaho State University campus at Pocatello, channel 6 or

> Both campuses have made application to the Federal Communications Commission for construction permits, he said. With relay facilities at LaGrande, Oregon, the Moscow signals would be carried to Boise and from there to Pocatello. The Pocatello and Boise channels would be able to broadcast to Moscow via the LaGrande re-

lay point. A grant for \$96,299 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for use in developing a site and facilities for educational television in northern Idaho, enabled the actual construction to get under way in mid-November of last year.

Special Concert Rates Available

Memberships in the Moscow Community Concert Association will be available to U of I students at the special rate of \$3.00 until Oct. 3.

Events which members will be entitled to attend this year are the Grand Ballet Classique de France, the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre presentation, "La Boheme," the St. Louis Symphony, and three other concerts.

TV TOWER—Programming by Idaho educational television station KUID-TV, channel 12, began Sept. 6 from its 160foot tower on Paradise Ridge, just outside of Moscow. The 115,000-kilowatt station has a range of 80 miles. Test patterns and music broadcasting began early in June.

tries to University life is set for Bill McCann, ASUI president, Before joining the university orient students from other coun-fairs. dent Union Building.

The purpose of this program, said Skip Oppenheimer, Beta, chairman, is to bring foreign students in closer contact with the University and to have them meet some of the student body

The program will start at 4:30 p.m. with a tour of the campus followed by dinner at 5:45 p.m. The speakers will include

the Rev. Chad Boliek, campus Presbyterian minister; Dr. H. A. Winner, foreign student advisor; and Dr. Walter Steffens,

who retired after serving as A dinner and open house to vice president for academic af purchasing agent for 19 years.

Wednesday evening in the Stu- will give an introduction to uni- staff, Dye had extensive busi-

versity and student life at the ness experience, primarily at Riverside, Calif. Idaho campus.

THE NOBBY INN WELCOMES ALUMNI; and STUDENTS to

Committee alaca Leaving Money

The executive committee of the U of I chapter of the

American Association of University Professors has urged

that those who contributed to

their fund for action against the Idaho Loyalty Oath Law

leave the remaining money in

the fund for future court ac-

tions which may become nec-

Now that the immediate

need for the money has pass-

ed individuals desiring a re-

funds from the residual may

obtain \$1.11 for each \$10 con-

tributed by making a written

request to the Secretary-

Treasurer, Dr. Francis Sea-

Of the \$1,628.00 originally

contributed, \$1,435.81 was ex-

pended for attorneys' fees in

Claude O. Dye, 40, assistant

purchasing agent at the Uni-

versity of Idaho for the last four

years, has been promoted to pur-

chasing agent, it was announced

by former President D. R. The-

Dye succeeds L. C. Warner,

the recent legal action.

Dye Given

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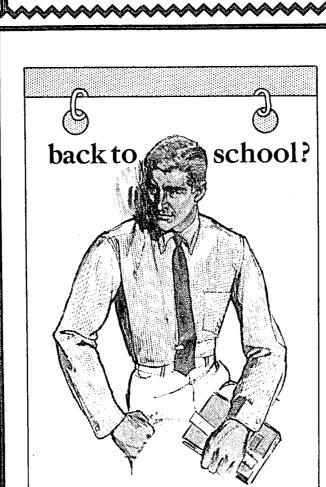
State university, it was learned

Waldron has been acting li-

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head of public services.

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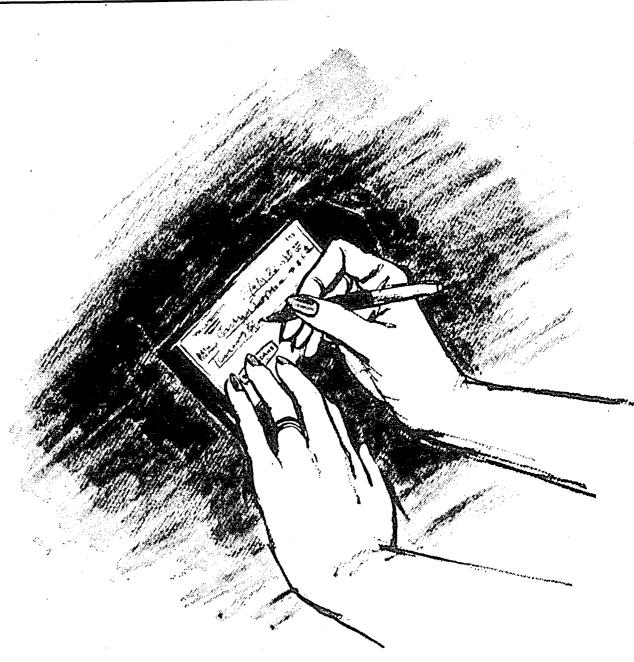


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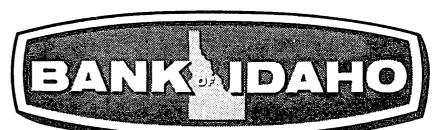


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NotToBeEasy

Even with today's modern technology, mass production and the foreign-made "what-nots," the old know-how for reproducing a common item of 60 years ago can present a big challenge, says a University of Idaho professor.

vez of the drama department, relates that in order to meet his challenge - building a horsedrawn surrey - he will have to seek help from outsiders.

"The surrey I can build, if I must." Chavez claims. "The wheels are another matter." Main Problem

Chavez, who is technical adviser for the coming University of Idaho student production of the Broadway musical show. "Oklahoma," says that his main problem in preparing the set for the November 4, 5 and 6 production is obtaining a surrey. Idaho high school students will

of my plight and will come to Idaho, announced today. my rescue by telling me where

uled to begin at 9 a.m. Satur. day. September 25, at the University auditorium Any regusity of Idaho is eligible to try will administer the program.
out, according to directors Prof.
Applications must be mailed Charles Walton of music.

Tryouts

department downstairs.

The professor, Edmund Cha- 32 will be chosen for the per-

"Oklahoma," written by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein, will be the first musical production on campus since "Li'l Abner" five years ago. The production is being done in conjunction with the music de-

Grants Will Be Announced

Grants of \$25 to \$100 to gifted "If I knew where I could find be offered by the Idaho Acada surrey or small buggy, all of emy of Science, Dr. Malcolm M. my technical problems would Renfrew, president of IAS and be over," Chavez claims. "I am head of the Physical Science in hopes that someone will read department at the University of

I can borrow one or the other The awards will be in supfor our three-day production." port of scientific research pro-Tryouts for the all-university jects carried out under the musical production are sched. sponsorship of local high school

versity auditorium. Any regu-Boise; Fred Baldridge, Boise larly enrolled member of Asso-High school, and Mrs. Donna ciated Students of the Univer- Parsons, Caldwell High school

Jean Collette of drama and prior to Oct. 1, to Dr. Renfrew, in care of the Physical Sciences department, University of Ida-Singing tryouts will be con- ho, Moscow, to be eligible for ducted from 9 to 11 a.m. Act- awards in this academic year. over the 1964-65 total.



as students rusked to "get the lowest bid." The annual sale ends today at noon. Studen made to upperclassmen in home must get money from the resale of their books and any unsold books by 5 p.m. today a economics. both will be forfeited.

ROTC Enrollment Climb Shown, Army Leads With 103 Freshmen

Freshman Reserve Officer 30 more than last year. to unofficial listings released men. Thursday.

The Army ROTC took top Here's More About honors from the other two military training units on the Vandal campus, with a fall total of Wallace 103 freshmen, more than 39 men

a top listing of 93 freshman, or

Jerry's Beeline

Service

on the Pullman Highway Just NORTH of Campus

Welcome Students

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Training Corps fall enrollment The Air Force corps trailed on the University of Idaho cam- the other two with only 95 new pus showed an increase over additions, an increase of only last year's figures, according two from the 1964 total of 93

Two hundred and nine G.I.'s

being made by Robert Greene, awards in this academic year.

awards in this academic year.

Award winners will be announfrom 11 a.m. to noon. A cast of ced by the committee Oct. 21.

awards in this academic year.

Navy figures also showed a similarly drastic increase with ced by the committee Oct. 21.

A new Arts and Architecture building is now under construction next to the women's gymn. Financed by state appropriations, the building will be finished by the fall of

In the meantime classes will be in the Life Sciences Building, the temporary classroom building (TC-2) and in the Adult Education building. The Art and Architecture offices are presently in the Adult Education building.

Also under construction are two more greenhouses to be finished in January 1966. They will be similar to the two now on campus. Construction is by C and S Builders of Pullman,

will make up the Army's unit this year, with 205 seamen in the Navy's ROTC program. One hundred and ninety-five airminded cadets will bring the

Upcoming ROTC activit i e s struction Co. of Spokane, Wash- as well as sponsor selections by all groups.

FIRST PAPERBACKS

lished by Pocket Books, Inc., record in home economics, she

home economics one year from now. Formerly of Grace, she campus military population to

will prove to be more ambitious than usual according to unit classroom and research work in sources. The agenda will include a Navy Ball, participation in parades, field trips to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., and Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., for of students. Construction of the air cadets, orientation flights complex was by Sceva Con. and a flight instruction program

was very active in 4-H club work before college enrollment. She is a junior now and president-elect of the University Home Economics club. Her activities in this field have won the support of home economics students in many parts of the

> Club Prexy She is president of the Idaho Home economics club, and has also earned a Future Homemakers of America scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brackenbury.

A pos game all Halicites sponsored by the LDS Insti-

tute and MIA will be held tomorrow from 5-7:30 p.m. on the lawn behind the Institute. Volleyball, croquet and

whiffle ball will be played. Informal entertainment will include singing. Casual dress is

George Bell, in charge of

arrangements, encouraged all

LDS students on campus to

attend the get-acquainted par-

ty so they can meet other stu-

dents, Institute instructors

U-I Students

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Announcement of the scholar-

ships was made at Moscow by

Maurice Johnson, Idaho's as-

sistant 4-H Club leader. Each

Mrs. Taylor expects to com-

plete her work for a degree in

grant is for \$150.

and MIA officers.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Knighton of Moore. A Betty Crocker homemaker-of-tomorrow, this University of Idaho junior is also very Paperback books, as we active in her chosen field of know them, were first pub-study. In addition to her fine

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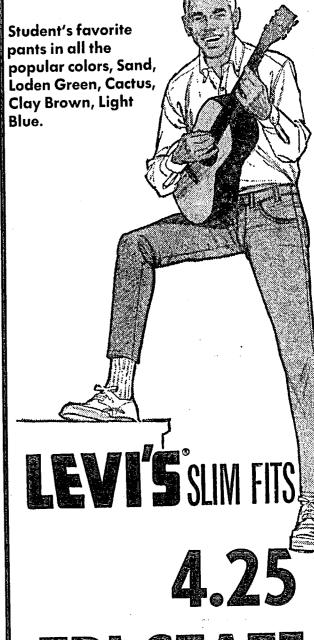
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"We're Ready!" Musseau Spartans Are Says Musseau Doesn't See

Daniels Calls Frosh Lineup "Outstanding"

The Frosh start their football drills this coming Monday with Al Daniels serving his first year as Frosh coach at Idaho. Presently there are 35 candidates out for the squad on a "make-it" basis and 25 on scholar-

This year the Frosh posses possibly the greatest abundance of speed ever at Idaho. When asked about the speed of the Frosh, Daniels commented. Fastest Frosh

"If the speeds of the players are legitimate, this will be the fastest frosh group ever at the University of Idaho."

He further went on to say, "Our squad lacks size and could be one of the smaller groups, but if the recommendations about our personnel are not exaggerated, we should have some fine material."

The Frosh face a tough 4game schedule this year opening their season against the University of Washington Frosh at Seattle on Friday, Oct. 22, at 1:30 p.m. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

Oct. 29 Univ. of Mont. Frosh at Moscow, 1:30 p.m. Nov. 5 Washington St. Frosh at Lewiston, 8:00 p.m. Nov. 13 Columbia Basin Jr.

Col. at Pasco, 1:30 p.m. The game with Columbia Basin Junior College conflicts with Idaho's homecoming. The athletic department tried to reschedule the game but a new date could not be arranged. Great Potential

When asked about the potential of his Frosh football team

cluded such standouts as Ray in the Northwest. McDonald and Tim Lavens."

The Frosh coaching staff this fensive backfield coach.

ball this year.

the Vandals, will be defensive

Mike Whiles will fill the capacoach. Whiles is also a gradu. throughout the campus.

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ate assistant and was a defensive safety for Idaho last year. Daniels is planning on having his squad go through offensive and defensive drills the first week with each player going both ways. On Saturday morning at 9:00 (Oct. 2), there will be a scrimmage held.





Since 1918, "Joe Vandal" has Monday with 11 games havin general, Daniels said, "I be- been the trademart of Univers- ing been scheduled. This year lieve the image of this year's ity of Idaho athletics. The name there are a total of 37 teams Frosh squad as being the great- was first tagged on the Idaho which are divided into four basketball team when they leagues as follows: "This year's personnel will made a shambles of opposition have to be excellent to match and were being called the up to the 1963 squad which in- "wrecking crew" by the press

It Stuck

Dean Edward Maslin Hulme year will have Al Daniels serv- of the College of Liberal Arts ing as both head coach and of- thought the Idahoans were like the Norsemen of old. Sports ed-Bob McCray will be the of itor Lloyd (Jazz) McCarty, of fensive line coach. Due to a the student newspaper, the Arknee injury, Bob will be unable gonaut, agreed. He started usto participate in Varsity foot- ing the appellation "Vandals" and it stuck. In 1921, the name Meiser Is Defensive Assistant was made official and today all Cecil Meiser, a graduate as- Idaho teams are called Vandals. sistant who played last year for A large silver and gold Vandal head graces the front of the Student Union in glowing neon lights and the burly, be-whiskcity of defensive backfield ered individual can be seen

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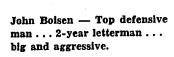
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Short and Sweet

Among the rank and file of the 1965 version of Idaho's gridiron Vandals, there are at least four offensive and defensive men - specialists in their own right — who will probably go on record as the best to don the silver and gold in a long while. In fact, there's an inside possibility that one of them could be the best to have pounded a collegiate football field

anticipated Spartan attack.

"We wanted to make doubly sure our units know just what the pounded a collegiate football field."

Could Be A Great One

Idaho's starting deep back, Ray McDonald could be the one of the all time collegiate greats. Big Ray is already rated by veteran observers as the greatest back to play football in the Vandal's 72 years of collegiate competition. In six and one-half games last season, he gained 585 yards on 131 carries for a 4.4 avreage. He carried the ball 34 times against Washington State gaining 115 yards.

Against Pacific, he gained 121 yards in 13 carries for a 9.3 average. He scored seven touchdowns, three against WSU, and caught five passes. At 6-4 and 232 pounds, he runs the college high hurdles in 15 seconds, puts the shot 56 feet and throws the discus 177 feet (third in the NCAA). Opposing coaches who have tried to stop him have found it almost impossible to praise him enough. He's a bona fide all-Amercian and handles the piano almost as well as he does a football. He's A Record-Wrecker

End Joe Chapman has already earned himself a prominent spot among the all time Idaho grid record- Field wreckers. The former Coeur d'Alene high school star caught 20 passes for 508 and eight yards or a 25.4 yard per catch average last season. He holds the Vandal record of 80-yards for the longest reception and snagged another for 73 later in the season. Chapman has the ability to do something with the ball after he catches it that most people can't believe.
"Splat Man"

Guard Jerry Campbell also figures into the Vandal lineup of the best in many seasons. He's one of the quickest guards around. In fact, Coach Steve Musseau Field regards Campbell's speed so highly that he has talked of moving him from linebacker to safety. Former Coach Dee Andros called Jerry the "splat man" because that was the sound he made when he tackled people. A 6-0 and 197, he's big enough to play the college game and make his opponents know he's around.

He's A Bigg'in Alright Vandal tackle Joe Dobson has already earned himself a place of considerable recognition among the great 10 CC-WSH lineman at the University of Idaho. Potent Arizona 11 GrH-SnH State named this Horseshoe Bend native to its allopponent team last season and most pro scouts have named him to their high draft choice list. A 6-5, 250 pounder, Dobson is as tough as the sand and sagebrush 1 SC-PDT 2 KS-TC 3 SN-DSP country in southern Idaho in which he was raised. He's another in the long line of great pro linemen to come out of Idaho.

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The Vandal mentor put his fensive formations against the squad through a rehash of a series of anticipated critical situations with emphasis on goal line offense, punt runbacks and kickoff returns. "Fine Job"

"The kids did a real fine job today," Musseau noted. "They responded real well to all of our drills. I was especially pleased with the downfield blocking on our kicking situation. We've got some real head hunters out

The Idaho coach said that he thought the kickoff and punt return drills were "a must." "Stanford picked up a 17 point edge on the Spartans on such situations." he noted. Unless the San Jose coaching staff makes some drastic changes in their offensive and defensive strategy, we're aiming for a repeat performance."

Light Contact Musseau explained that both

his offensive and defensive units had run through a light goal line contact drill against the

they will be up against and just Idaho intramural director what to expect," he further ex-Clem Parberry announced today plained. I don't think San Jose that the following intramural has any surprises in store for "touch" football games had us. However, from what we saw been scheduled for the week of of their spring drills and what we know of their game with Stanford, they certainly didn't run all their offensive and de-

> Varsity Basketball Meeting A short meeting of those interested in playing varsity basketball, Vandal coach Jim Goddard announced today. The meeting is slated for 4 p.m. today in the men's gym-

> Ski Team Meet A Vandal ski team meeting will be held Thursday night in the SUB lounge at 7 p.m. for all interested parties. For further information contact John Ostbo.

Indians. Fortunately, he continued, we pretty much know what they practiced in Spring drills and we've practiced running and de. fending against them. I guess we'll have to wait until 1:30 Sat. urday now. One thing is for sure

Who Says The Series Is A Fluke

— we're ready for them."

If past performances are any indication of future actions, tomorrow's grid clash with the San Jose Spartans should be a real thriller. Nowhere else in the anals of the history of the football battles of the University of Idaho can one find recorded the scores of so many "clutch" They Edged Us

Back in 1958, when the two club series was only 10-years young, the annual game was played in Boise. That year the Spartans edged past Idaho 42-7. Something happened in 1959. At any rate, the Vandals and the northern California club didn't get together - possibly to save face. Who knows?

The 1960 game looked like it was destined to go on the record books at a tie. No such luck. Vandal Jim Davidson intercepted a Spartan pass on the 2yard line. He got tackled in the end zone. San Jose won 22-20. Long Run Back

Revenge was the Vandal's in 1961. It looked like a real cliffhanger until Idaho gridder Dave Putnam blocked a Spartan field goal attempt and Bobby Johnson ran it back 82 yards for a touch-

The 1962 Vandal Spartan clash ended in a 12-12 tie as the two clubs battled it out in a driving rain at San Jose. Sounds like Moscow doesn't it? The Vandals rolled to a 28-12 victory over the visiting Spartans in 1963. Nobody remembers whether it was exciting or not.

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