

# Inaugural Ceremonies To Be Colorful

Idaho will see one of the most colorful ceremonies in thirty years tomorrow as dignitaries from 139 universities parade their academic colors in honor of the University's new President, Ernest W. Hartung.

Attending the colorful Inaugural Ceremonies, scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium, will be 12 college presidents, and delegates from 127 other major United States educational institutions.

Among the attending college presidents, will be those from the Idaho State institutions. These include Warren B. Knox, College of Idaho; William E. Davis, Idaho State University; Eugene B. Chaffee, Boise College; P. A. Christianson of North Idaho Junior College; and Wayne H. Sims, Lewis-Clark Normal School.

Also attending will be Francis H. Horn of the University of Rhode Island, the institution where Dr. Hartung served as vice president before his appointment at Idaho.

Horn had said upon accepting Hartung's resignation last spring that, "Losing Dr. Hartung is like cutting off my right arm."

The Rhode Island president will also be the principal speaker at the luncheon in the SUB for delegates following the inauguration ceremonies.

The inauguration ceremonies will start with a traditional processional which will be played by the University Symphonic Band, conducted by Warren Bellis, associate professor of music.

Greeting speeches will be given by Governor Robert E. Smylie, Professor of English William C. Banks, and Idaho Alumni President Charles Herndon, Salmon.

In the inaugural address, to be given by Hartung, the new administrator will question, "The State University—A Modern House Divided."

Hartung is to be introduced by Curtis T. Eaton of Twin Falls, the president of the University Board of Regents.

Both benediction and invocation will be given by the Rev. Richard Lundy of the First Presbyterian Church, Moscow.

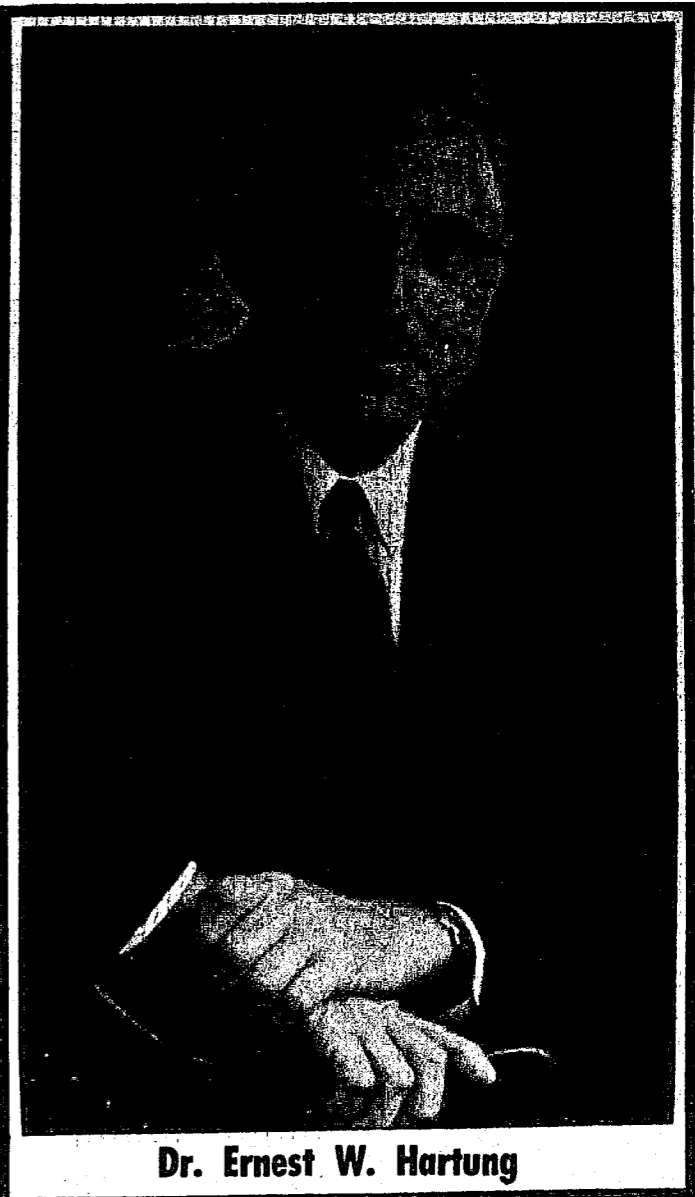
Following the recessional a concert of the David Memorial Carillons will be given by Hall M. Macklin, head of the department of music.

Luncheon for the visiting dignitaries will follow the ceremonies in the SUB Ballroom. Three hundred sixty-eight people will attend the luncheon according to Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager.

The luncheon will be honored by the President and Mrs. Hartung, United States Senator Len B. Jordan, Governor Robert E. Smylie, Lt. Governor and Mrs. William Drevlow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herndon, Idaho Alumni President, and Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus, former President of the University.

The SUB decorations committee is posting all of the inaugural greetings from other United States universities. These greetings are representative of all sections of the nation.

Also representative of the nation are the delegates attending the inaugural ceremony. A cross-section of the institutions attending, includes the University of New Hampshire, Yale University, Virginia Military Institute, University of Mississippi, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, and the University of Southern California.



Dr. Ernest W. Hartung

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### Finalist Voting Monday For Homecoming Queen

Five finalists will be chosen for 1965 Homecoming Queen by the men at the University on Monday.

Voting for finalists will be conducted Monday noon in the campus living groups by members of Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary. Final voting for Homecoming Queen will be Nov. 8.

Nearly all living groups on campus have turned in applications for the house decorations contest, according to John Cooksey, Sigma Chi, Homecoming chairman. A maximum of 50 dollars is to be spent by each living group on the decorations, according to Cooksey.

Three people have been chosen to judge the house decorations, Dick Rush, Delt, Homecoming publicity chairman said. Chosen were E. R. Short, Moscow; Alfred C. Dunn, professor of art, and Mrs. William Sloan, Moscow.

Theme for the house decorations will be "Idaho Civil War: History Repeats, North Defeats." Announcement of the house decorations winners will be made during the rally on Nov. 12, in the Memorial Gym.

Other Homecoming activities for the Friday before the game will include the Spur Pajama Parade, a fireworks display at MacClean Field and an informal dance in the SUB Ballroom featuring the "Statesmen." No admission will be charged for the dance.

On Saturday, Nov. 13, the dedication of the University Classroom Center and the new addition to the Wallace Residence Center will be held at 10 a.m. in Room 101 in the UCC. Theme for the Homecoming dance in the SUB Ballroom is the "Yankee Cotillion" with music by the Many Sounds of Nine. Women's hours will be extended until 2 a.m. for the occasion.



**POPULAR GIRLS:** Homecoming Queen contestants, competing for the November 13 Queen title are: (back row, left to right) Gwen Tolmie, Gamma Phi; Ann Thompson, Alpha Phi; Delores McLean, Shoup; and Judy Schedler, Theta. The two girls seated are Janice Cruzen, Pi Phi; and Carol Groves, Kappa.



**SIX MORE CONTESTANTS:** Homecoming queen hopefuls are pictured from left to right. Standing are Tessa Hall, Alpha Gam; Janean Wickham, Pine; Kay Nally, French; and Ann Wagner, D. G. Seated are Judy Rydalch, Alpha Chi; and Sue Balch, Carter.

### Time Change Makes Sunday 25-Hr. Day

Students who complain that there aren't enough hours in the day will get their fondest wish when this Sunday becomes a 25 hour day.

Moscow area residents will gain an hour at 2 a.m. Sunday when the area changes back from Daylight Savings Time to Pacific Standard Time. Clocks are to be turned back an hour.

This does not mean that Idaho coeds will have an extra hour to stay out Saturday night. The clocks will be turned back after the girls come in.

### Presidents Meeting Slated

Presidents of all institutions of higher learning in Idaho and Deans of Liberal Arts colleges will hold a meeting this afternoon to discuss problems of higher education in the state.

Approximately 40 people representing 11 different institutions will be present for the semi-annual meeting of Presidents and Deans of Liberal Arts Colleges of Idaho, according to Dr. Boyd Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science and chairman of the organization.

### University Called A 'Partnership'

The University was defined as a four-way partnership consisting of the state, regents, faculty and the students by President Ernest W. Hartung at the regular E-Board meeting Tuesday.

"The modern university is no longer the big boss making the machinery move," Hartung said. "Each dean should always be channeling information into the Presidents office," he said.

The academic, student personnel services, financial management, and relations with alumni and public were the four major areas of concern mentioned by the president.

"Complaints concerning these areas should probably be channeled to the person concerned," he said. "It is the job of the president to accept recommendations from each of the areas and make decisions on which ones can be acted upon."

President Hartung urged the E-Board that students who did not feel that they were getting the education they needed, should feel free to come into his office.

Other business included a report from Lon Atchley concerning the Associated Students of the University of Idaho handbook which he distributed to representatives of other colleges at the National Student Government meeting.

Atchley reported that he distributed the handbook to many of the delegates there. "Since many of the 102 schools represented had no handbook, I feel that Idaho's will be instrumental in initiating a like program in these schools," Atchley said.

Bill McCann submitted a list of office hours of Board members. McCann also emphasized the memo submitted by Jane Watts, Arg editor, requesting that identification of individuals

### Johnny Mathis, Company Will Perform Tomorrow Night At Gym

Johnny Mathis, famous recording star, appearing in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Saturday, will be accompanied by the 15-voice vocal group, "Our Young Generation." The 25-piece orchestra, "Swing Inc.," will also perform at the concert.

There are 400 seats left in the balcony and a few reserved seats on the main floor. According to Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager, 4,000 tickets have been sold for the concert.

Mix said that the doors will be opened at 6:30 p.m. and hopes to have a few tickets on sale at that time.

The group will bring \$81,000 worth of technical equipment including their own lights and public address system.

The production of the show is nearly \$2,000 and includes 12 tons of equipment. It will take most of the afternoon to set up the stage.

Mathis, a 30-year-old California recording artist, is currently doing a college tour of the Pacific Northwest and is performing at the Spokane Coliseum tonight, sponsored by Gonzaga University, Whitworth

College, and Eastern Washington State College. There are 80,000 tickets to be sold for this performance.

Recording for his own company, Mathis is engaged in all phases of the recording industry, selecting his own material, the arrangers and conductors.

Mathis was introduced to music in his parent's San Francisco home. He began his vocal lessons at 13.

While he was an athlete at San Francisco State College, a friend introduced him to a club owner. He got his first "big break" in a summer appearance at the club.

The native San Franciscan recently set a first at the Greek Theater in Hollywood by establishing an all-time attendance and gross record during his one week appearance.

Of the 26 albums Mathis has recorded, to date, 12 are gold record albums which have topped the million mark.

At the performance Saturday night, he is expected to sing many of his recent best-sellers, including, "Maria," "Wonderful," "Chances Are," "Joey," and "The Twelfth of Never."

Mathis will fly into Moscow with his manager at 10 a.m. Saturday and the rest of the show is scheduled to arrive to town about two o'clock. According to Mix, 41 beds have been reserved for the group at the Royal Motor Inn.

Van Tonkins, a nationally famous producer, had this to say about the coming of Mathis in a letter to Mix, "Safe to say we will do great when this

guy hits Moscow. The show is great and looks beautiful on stage. Weather clear, track fast; let's come home with a winner!"

Variety recording company had this to say about Mathis' new Mercury album entitled, "The Sweetheart Tree." Johnny Mathis has no match in delivering a romantic ballad. No one warbles, "Danny Boy," nor

the upbeat 'Wonderful Day Like Today' with the kind of inventive cliché-free turn-of-phrase as he does here. His range, always large, seems to have stretched — witness final high noting in "This Is Love."

In recent performances, Fresno City College netted \$5,800 and El Camino College made \$8,700 from a similar Johnny Mathis concert.



**TOMORROW EVENING—Johnny Mathis with chorus and orchestra will perform in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Mathis, who is currently making a college tour of the Pacific Northwest, is performing at the Spokane Coliseum tonight.**

### Broadway Veteran Plans "Oklahoma" Numbers

By TIM RARICK Argonaut Reporter

Fred Schiebe, veteran dancer of Broadway musicals including "Bells Are Ringing" with Judy Holliday, will direct all the dance numbers in the presentation of "Oklahoma" which opens Nov. 4 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Schiebe, originally from Lewiston and a former student at the University, studied dance here under Miss Pat Rowe, a former women's physical education instructor. He graduated from the American Theatre Wing School of New York City in 1955.

Besides being a veteran of Broadway musicals, Schiebe performed in night club work with Sophie Tucker, in summer stock presentations with Cita Rivera and Tom Poston. He also taught dance in New Jersey's Institute of Dancing and Ballet Arts in Carnegie Hall in New York.

Agnes de Mille, who was the original choreographer for the Broadway version of "Oklahoma," is the person to whom Schiebe accredits most of his style. He studied under her and

also danced professionally with a group she organized.

Besides working on "Oklahoma" Schiebe is presently constructing a repertoire theatre in Lewiston. He has done several plays at the Civic Theatre including "Lil' Abner" and "Bus Stop."

### RHA Amendment Proposed

Amendment to Residence Halls Constitution.

Article II, Section 4, changed to read: Election of officers or R.H.A. and all measures requiring representative to vote in accordance with a resident referendum in the individual member halls, shall be decided in the council by proportional voting. Each member will receive one vote per fifty (50) residents, or major portion thereof. All other voting will be carried out on the basis of one vote per representative, provided that no member shall have more than two votes.

### Men's Calling Hrs. Extended By AWS

Men will now be allowed to call at women's living groups from noon until closing hours during a trial period for new calling hours, according to Paula Spence, Gamma Phi, AWS president.

A final decision on the permanency of the hours will be made by the AWS Legislature later in the semester.

Each hall is to vote on this amendment in a hall meeting and that decision is to be brought before R.H.C. November 11.

### College Students To Be Drafted In Spring

"College students can expect to be drafted by next spring," said Maj. Gen. John E. Walsh, Boise, Idaho Selective Service director, yesterday.

Walsh said that this was due to the increased draft call of 40,000 to 45,000 men, which is now as high as it was during the Korean Conflict. He noted that Idaho's Dec. quota which was 22 in 1964 has increased to 123 this year.

Walsh said that they would probably use the same system as they did during Korea, when they drafted freshmen and sophomores in the lower 1-3 of their class and juniors and seniors in the lower 1-4 with freshmen and sophomores called first.

He also pointed out that students would begin getting called in to take physicals after the first of the year, but that this did not mean that they would be called right away.



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## Corrects Comments

# Marica Explains Viet Nam Views

By LEO W. JEFFERS  
 Argonaut Associate Editor  
 (Editor's Note — Because of the large number of letters attacking the views of Jan Marica, off campus, and George Armstrong, Graham, the following interview is presented to enable Marica to explain his position more clearly. The Argonaut maintains a policy of letting students present their views and tries to be fair in the coverage of these views. Future letters to the editor should be not more than one and a half pages double spaced. Few exceptions will be made.)

will not go but will go to prison instead. His reasoning was that if he were drafted he might be killed, and, as he put it, "you cannot accomplish anything dead." It is, he said, much better to be Red than dead.

"What I said was that it was better to be Red than dead because alive one could fight at least," explained Marica. "There was no connection with the draft."

The Cuban blockade is wrong because the U.S. can't set itself up as an international committee, telling Cubans what they can and cannot do, he said in correcting an earlier statement in another letter to Jason.

Marica said that if the U.S. is in Viet Nam to insure that the Vietnams have the right to self determination, why didn't it force Diem to comply with the 1954 Geneva conventions, which this country agreed to respect and which would have ensured elections?

will publish an information sheet on the Viet Nam situation as often as possible and also sponsor free use of a tape recording of the Viet Nam comments of Idaho Sen. Frank Church made on the Idaho campus Oct. 21.

"This group will not be affiliated with any national organization, nor do they propose civil disorder," Marica said. "I think it should be made clear that I'm not the spokesman for the group. What I say is my own opinion unless endorsed by the committee."

The group has contacted a similar organization at Washington State and they may work together, he added.

# The Golden Fleece

By Jason

Are you going to President Hartung's inauguration tomorrow morning? This will undoubtedly be one of the more vivid memories of our new president and one of the most impressive processions of representatives of universities and learned professional societies that many of us will ever have the opportunity to see at this University.

Over 130 universities and colleges have accepted invitations to the ceremony and will be represented at the inauguration. Jason suggests this is not something to miss.

## Don't Phone... Telegraph

Just wanted to mention a few things before being distracted by the coming weekend activities. (This could also be referred to as the little noted and seldom remembered thing to do column.)

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## Poor Percentage

Jason took another look at the class elections yesterday. We were interested to note that the percentage of students voting in the elections has fallen again this year. Last year 41 per cent of the students voted and this year only 37 per cent turned out.

## Wrong Picture

The Argonaut managed to put the wrong picture in the paper for Jim Williams, newly elected Freshman class vice president.—Sorry. Also, in a letter written by Jim Brash to Jason in the Tuesday Arg, it was stated that "the U.S. is a free country and fights to 'protest' these rights of freedom." The word protest should have been PROTECT.

## An Hour Lost

Don't forget that the time will change Sunday morning. We will go off Daylight Saving time and onto Pacific Standard time at 2 a.m. Oct. 31. (Everybody is to get up at 2 a.m. and set their clocks back one hour according to Gale Mix.) What with Johnny Mathis, the President's Inauguration, football game, Halloween and the time change—we hope you survive the weekend.

Jane Watts  
 Jason No. 77

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# Thirty Apply For Ski Instructor

More ski instructors are needed to teach American ski techniques on the three slopes in the Moscow area, according to Mel Cook, Phi Delta, Ski Club president. Thirty skiers turned out at the meeting Wednesday night to apply as instructors.

Another meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Phi Delta basement. Last year 400 students were registered under 18 instructors on the only ski slope in the area. With two additional ski areas, the enrollment is expected to be doubled and 40 to 50 instructors are needed.

The two new slopes are located on Moscow Mountain, one 17½ miles away, near Troy, and the other past Robinson Lake, about eight miles from Moscow. The North-South Ski Bowl outside Potlatch will also be open.

Skiing will begin the first weekend after Christmas vacation. Instruction will be given Saturday and Sunday and possibly Thursday afternoons. Registration for instruction will begin next week in all living groups. Non-skiers may rent equipment from the ski areas.

## Dear Jason

(The publisher if the Editor will be pleased if they are signed and do not contain libelous material. Letters should not be more than one page long but some exceptions are made. The editors reserve the right to edit out stamorous and distasteful material.)

Recent anti-Viet Nam movements on college campuses across our nation are disgusting. Initiation of a similar movement on our campus makes me sick. In the last few weeks I've been ashamed to be a college student.

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Colchis—Land in which Jason sought the Golden Fleece

By CRAIG MacPHEE

Women were made to be loved, not understood. For years I, have sought to gain an understanding of that enigmatic collegiate institution known as the sorority. At last I have found a clinical, concise, and authoritative analysis from the Washington Post News Service that lays bare the rationale of sororities which many a male has suspected but never dared to define or divulge:

The Fattening House  
 Among the Bontok people in the Philippines, young marriageable girls are kept in a special house called the Olag, where lovers call.

The Ekoi of Nigeria, send like their women fat, when they away to be specially fattened for marriage.

The inhabitants of the Canary Islands pack their daughters off to "convents" where old women teach them the special skills and mysteries that a young wife needs to know.

In America, however, the Olag, fattening - house and convent are rolled into one institution: The college sorority.

According to John Finley Scott, a sociologist at the University of California, the college sorority is one of the principal instruments created by the American middle class to make its daughters marry the right man.

Remote Controlled Love  
 "Through the sorority, the elders of family, class, ethnic and religious communities can continue to exert remote control over the marital arrangements of their young girls."

With academic tongue in cheek, he continues, "the great danger of the public campus is that young girls, however properly reared, are likely to fall in love and... love is a potentially random factor, with no regard for class boundaries."

The only practical way to control love is to control the type of young men a girl is likely to encounter. Sororities fulfill this function by introducing sisters only to selected boys, says Scott.

"The sorority's frantically busy schedule of parties, teas, meetings, skits and exchanges keep the sisters so occupied they have no opportunity to meet men outside the channel: the sorority provides."

But dating itself, along carefully constructed lines, is only a preliminary event. "Dating must lead to pinning, pinning to engagement, engagement to marriage. In sorority culture, all dating is viewed as movement toward marriage," the professor concludes.

The Pinning Ritual  
 Such a great ritual is made of pinning, performed after dinner in the presence of all the sorority sisters, that it is difficult for either partner to withdraw, Scott believes.

College newspapers record the successes of sorority girls, who get engaged faster than non-members and appear to be marrying more highly ranked men, says Scott.

But like the Olag, which is deteriorating under the attacks of missionaries, sorority culture is changing.

Neither sororities nor fraternities are now in the pink of health, Scott asserted. College

## Federico Fellini

# Discussions Planned For 'La Dolce Vita'

"La Dolce Vita," SUB film scheduled tonight and Sunday, will be discussed by Dr. Robert Giles, professor of forestry, in the Appaloosa Lounge following the Sunday night showing. The film will begin at 7:30 p. m. Sunday

sex substitute played by Ania Ekberg.

Final Night  
 Following the six nights, the reporter ends the final night with an "annulment party" attended by lesbians, homosexual, actors, chorus girls, beebums and bar-flies.

Italian movie director Federico Fellini, whose past works

Time magazine, known for its

administrations are no longer hospitable toward them and are now providing housing superior to that offered by sororities. Sororities and fraternities occupy a much smaller share of social life on campus with the rise of more varied student groups, he argued.

But the worst blow of all to the sorority system is the effect of increased academic pressures on dating patterns of college men, Scott concluded. Girls who want to catch the man who is going places will not spend hours pasting paper flowers on their sorority football float; they will be typing his term paper.

Fink of the Week  
 I waited for you to run for a class office, or maybe even a homecoming queen, but then I found out you aren't even a student here. Then I thought you might be the next public events speaker, or a SUB movie. I have waited with faith, for it was written (on the sidewalks) that "art lampert is coming." But you never came. Now frankly, the week award is reserved for you if and when you ever show up.

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# Last But Not Least

Town Men's Association passed a resolution supporting the presence of American soldiers in South Viet Nam Monday night.

"The members of TMA are deeply disturbed at the image of college students presented in the demonstrations against our government's policy," Gary Walker, TMA president, said.

Practice sessions for the Idaho Varsity Rifle Team have been set for Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday afternoon from 1:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Men and women wishing to try out for the Varsity team should contact Master Gunnery Sgt. Moffett in room 108 of the Navy Building.

The Navy Rifle team will practice Thursdays 6:30 to 9 p.m. and the rifle range will be open Tuesday from 1:15 to 4:45 p.m.

An alumni-friends of Idaho luncheon will be held in Eugene Saturday prior to the Idaho-Oregon football game.

Those wishing to attend the event, starting at 11 a.m. at the England Grill, should contact James Lyle in the alumni office.

The University Classroom Center will be the subject of the SUB Sound Off Friday at 4 p.m. in the Bucket.

Mr. Gale B. Gibb, an architect from Spokane, will speak and answer questions about the building.

"Civil Engineering Education That Is"—is the title of an article written by C. A. Moore,

head of civil engineering. The article appeared in the September issue of the "American Society of Civil Engineers Journal of Professional Practice".

The schedule of classes in the Arts and Crafts Room has been compiled.

Knitting lessons will start Tuesday with a fee of \$3 for instruction.

Mosaic tiling lessons to be taught by Dr. Frank Schaffer will begin Wednesday. Projects will cost from \$1 to \$3.

A two-hour session in Christmas wrapping and decorating will be held Thursday Dec. 9 at 7 p.m.

Lessons in fly tying will start Wednesday Dec. 1 at 7 p.m.

Nine applicants for the Judicial Council were interviewed Tuesday afternoon to fill the vacancies on the council. Four will be chosen.

The Council is composed of six members, but only four are serving at the present time. Two more memberships will expire second semester. Serving are Fred Decker, off campus; Chuck Burchmeyer, Fiji; Peggy Reed, DG, and Skip French, off campus.

More applications may be taken at a later date.

A panel discussion on graduate schools, sponsored by Mortar Board attracted 37 people Wednesday.

Members of the panel were Dr. John Green, Associate Dean of Education; Dr. Floyd Tolleson, Head Department of Humanities, and Dr. Robert Hosack, Head of Department of Social Sciences.

## Juke Box Requests Needed In Dipper

Tired of hearing old fashioned music in the Dipper? There is something you can do about it.

Students who are interested in different records in both the juke boxes in the Dipper and in the snack bar can request changes at the snack bar or at the suggestion box in the Bucket, according to Gale Mix, AS-UI General Manager.

The operators of the machines do everything possible to take care of these requests, said Mix.

There is a counter on each record player and those that are not popular are removed when

the machines are serviced each week.

The Dipper and snack bar in the Student Union Building are open until 1:30 Friday and Saturday evenings.

Homecoming evening the two will be open until 2 a.m. These hours are on a trial run to see how many students want this added service, according to Mix.

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Women are happy before a glass—and men, after a glass. From the Argonaut, 1943.

# Senior Job Interviews

<b>Monday—</b>	<b>Continental Oil Co.</b> Houston, Texas	<b>Engr., Chem. Engr., Mech., Elect., Chem. BS/MS Acctg., Math., Statistics or Gen. Bus.</b>	<b>Engineering Bldg.</b>
	<b>U.S. Steel Corp.</b> San Francisco, Cal.	<b>BS/MS Engr., Physics, Math., Statistics, Production Mgt.</b>	<b>Placement Office</b>
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# Pledge Dances Continue To Top Idaho 'Social News'

Announcing of pledge dance-to-be and dances themselves take the Idaho campus social spotlight this week, as a heavy load of exams suddenly hit a majority of students. Visitations to men's living groups by candidates for Homecoming Queen were also on the week's agenda.

Halloween exchanges rounded out the week and will undoubtedly be carried over into weekend activities.

**FRENCH HOUSE**  
Celeste Martin was chosen Girl of the Month for September. The newly elected officers are Linda Renz, culture chairman; Carolyn Van Zants, parliamentarian, and Leslie Matthews, activities chairman.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**  
Sunday evening at a surprise fireside, Judy Scheller announced the date of the annual pledge dance. It will be held Nov. 6 in the Galena Room of the SUB and will be a combination dinner-dance. The "Playboys" from Spokane will be featured. Theta's "Castle Casanova" will be crowned during the dance intermission.

The pledge class attended an exchange with the Sigma Nu pledge class Wednesday.

At a surprise fireside last week, Theta pledges received the names of their "Big Sisters." After the fireside, pictures were taken and punch and donuts were served.

Theta pledges had an exchange with the Delta Tau Delta pledge class and have been serenaded by the Pi Kap and Sigma Chi pledge classes recently.

Sunday, Mrs. Backland, Theta College District No. 15, president, arrived for a three-day visit. She was honored at a fire-

side Sunday night during which the girls put on a skit and sang songs.

**LDS HOUSE**  
"Theme From a Summer Place" was the theme song of the fall LDS House dance held Oct. 23. Under the decorations of a cloudy summer day, the summer hide-away was nestled with a country-side backing. The theme song was played during the floor show by an instrumental trio of the House; David Francis, piano; Boyd Jensen, clarinet, and Clive Chipman, sax. Chaperones were Bishop and Mrs. Leon Orem and Bishop and Mrs. Verl Gerrard.

**BETA THETA PI**  
A joint initiation of Beta pledges was held at Pullman last Sunday. Those from Idaho were John William Anderson, William Steve Brown, Leslie Poole Fowers, Robert Charles Wamstad and Wayne Phillip Dean.

Wednesday night an all house Halloween exchange was held with the Delta Gammas.

New pledge class officers are Ron Stone, president; Clyde Coon, vice president; Bill Snyder, social chairman; Barry Barnes, song leader, and Gary Grove, sergeant at arms.

The Beta's had the pledge

## Faculty To Discuss

Tenure and Dismissal at the University of Idaho will be discussed at a chapter meeting of the Association of University Professors, Monday night at 7:30, in the Faculty Club.

The discussion panel will be Dr. Donald Wells, Chairman of Philosophy at Washington State University; Dean Phillip Peterson, College of Law; and Dr. Robert Hosack, Head of Social Sciences.

## U-I Debate Team Ties UO Forensics

The U-I debate team tied for first place with Oregon at last Saturday's meet held at the University of Puget Sound.

Approximately 260 students from 21 schools participated in last Saturday's meet.

Colleen Ward, Kappa, and Michael Wetherell, Delta Chi, took five out of five of the debates. Colleagues Kenneth Anders, Beta, and Robert Dixon, Sigma Nu, won three and lost two. Phillip Shinn, Linsey, and Shirley Trumbley, Carter, won two of the five debates, as did John Cossell, Delta Chi, and his colleague, Reed Benson, off campus.

The national debate topic for this year is: Resolved, that the law enforcing agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

The next scheduled debate competition will take place Nov. 5-6 at Centralia College in Washington.

A serenade was held last Thursday at Forney Hall in honor of the pinning of Chad Link and Donna Reilly. The pledge dance will be held Nov. 5. "Tobacco Road" is the theme. Ken Kostka was chosen pledge of the week and Andy Christoff was chosen member of the week.

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# Prison Chaplain To Speak At U-I Mon.

An experience touching upon life and death in San Quentin prison's death row will provide the basis of a Public Events program at the University of Idaho Monday. Classes will be dismissed third period.

Byron E. Eshelman, chaplain at San Quentin prison and author of "Death Row Chaplain" will speak on "The Myth of the Law-Abiding Citizen."

His book, "Death Row Chaplain" (co-authored with Frank

Riley), which came out in 1962, is a vivid account of life on Death Row and a searching analysis of capital punishment.

Born in 1915 in Red Cloud, Neb., Eshelman is an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ and the son of a minister. He is a graduate of Kan-



Byron Eshelman

## New 'Miss Wool' Will Be Chosen

The Miss Wool contest for the University of Idaho will be Tuesday in the Student Union Building, according to Mrs. Harold Snow, chairman of the contest.

Qualifications for the applicants are that they be at least 5 feet 6 inches tall, wear a size 10 dress, and be between the ages of 18 and 25 years old.

The girls will be interviewed by contest judges from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB. They are required to wear a wool dress and heels, and be prepared to model, and to give short talks.

The five finalists for the contest will fit and model size ten dresses at the Parisian Dress Shop for the final selection of the winner.

The winner this year will succeed Ellen Ostheiler, Pi Phi, last year's Miss Wool winner.

sas State Teachers college as well as of Yale University Divinity School and the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif.

In addition to his work at San Quentin, begun in 1951, Mr. Eshelman is Chief Chaplain of the California Department of Correction, having also served as Past President of the American Correction Association (1960-61), and has served as Chaplain at Alcatraz.

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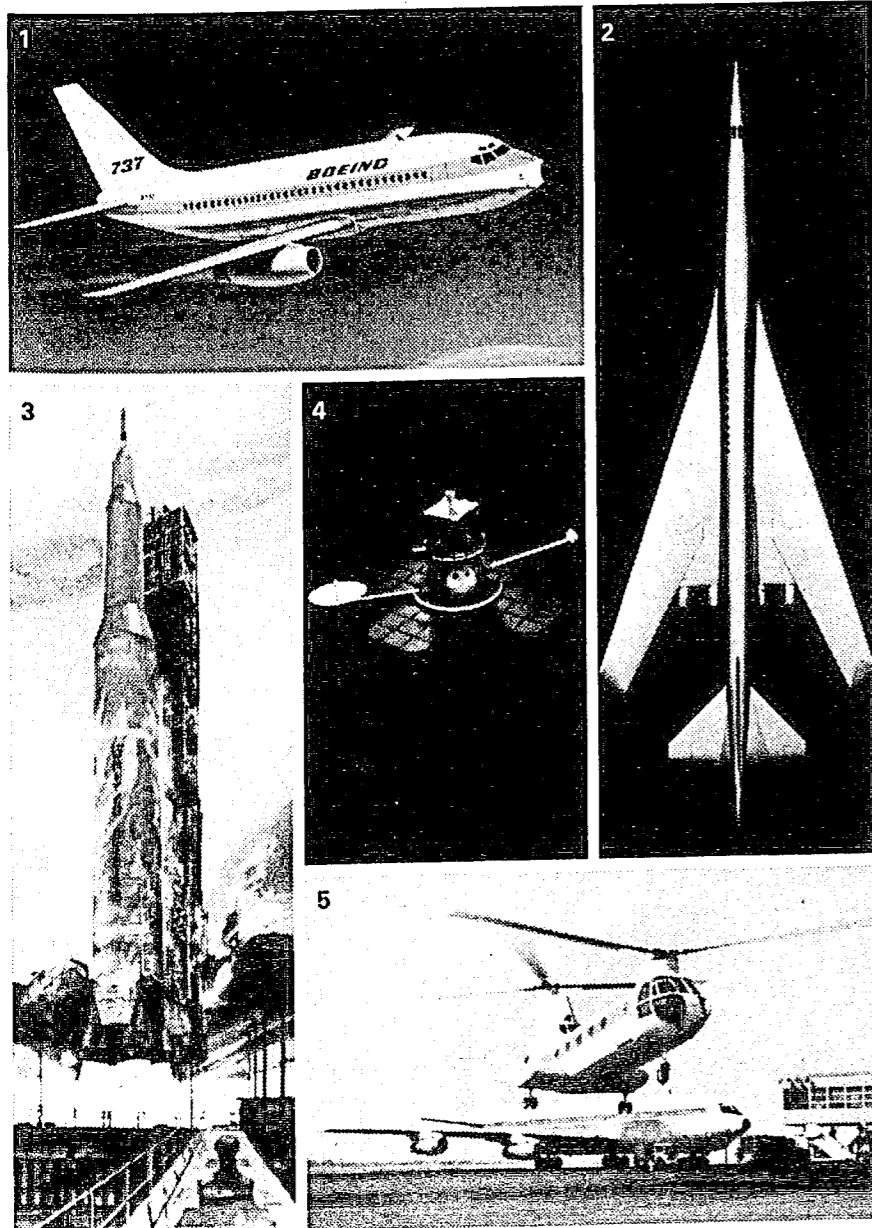
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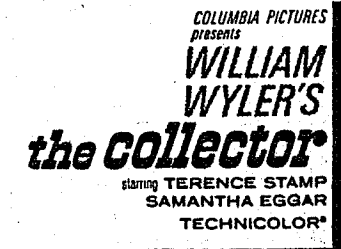
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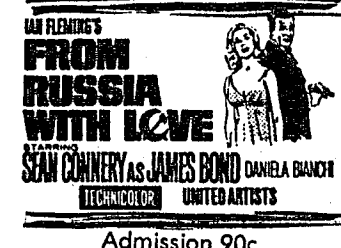
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## Passing Attack Is Stressed In Idaho Game Plan

Vandal football coach Steve Musseau and his charges ran through their final practice session today in preparation for their meeting with the University of Oregon Ducks, tomorrow at Eugene.

The game, which is slated for regional television coverage, will be the Idaho squad's first such appearance in their 72-year gridiron history.

Thursday, Musseau's "Gunderic" offense worked on its basic game plan with emphasis on the Vandal's two-minute offense and their passing attack.

**Essential Drill**  
"We feel that the two-minute drill situation, which places the squad both a little ahead and a little behind the Ducks on a key down situation is essential if we are to cover all anticipated critical situations," the Idaho boss explained.

"It gives us an opportunity to see just how the offense will react under extreme pressure."

Musseau credited them with a fine performance. "They reacted well to the two-minute situation," he noted.

"Certainly, this will be a vital part of our attack on the Duck defense."

The Vandal mentor further explained that considerable time had been devoted to the squad's passing attack. "We have a dual purpose for this type of strategy," he noted.

"It's a well known fact that we like to keep the ball on the ground most of

## Northern Idaho Offers Best Whitetail Hunting

By DARRELL TONN  
Arg Sports Writer

Whenever the talk of deer hunting in the west is brought up, the discussion generally is centered around the mule deer.

This is only natural as the mule deer is native to the west, and is by far the most numerous big game animal west of the Mississippi.

If the whitetail is mentioned, most westerners think of him as strictly an eastern animal, and usually they visualize him as a very small deer in comparison with his large-eared cousin the muley.

This is a misconception, as a whitetail with plenty of food will grow every bit as large as the mule deer. In fact, our own Latah county produces some of the largest whitetails in the nation.

**Close to Man**  
The reason behind this is because the whitetail over the years has learned to live in very close proximity with man.

He needs very little cover to hide him. In fact, the average whitetail deer lives his entire life without traveling more than a mile or two from where he is born.

Therefore, Latah county produces the time. We think that if we go to Eugene with a passing threat, we'll take some of the pressure off McDonald and, at the same time, keep the Oregon defense off balance."

**Musseau Pleased**  
The Idaho defensive unit continued to work on recognition of the Duck offensive attack.

Musseau said that he was pleased with their performance following today's workout.

"I think that they are pretty well keyed to the Duck passing game," he noted.

"This is of prime importance. If we can contain their aerial game, we will win. Right now, it looks pretty good for us."

The Vandals leave Spokane by airplane at 2:15 today. Game time for the Idaho-Duck clash is 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at Oregon's Hayward Field.

vides some of the best cover in the west for whitetails. Its combination of wheat and grain fields interspersed with small patches of brush and timber provides him with a perfect home.

Also, he is pretty much left alone as far as hunting pressure goes, as few hunters bother with these small patches of cover as are around the towns of Troy, Deary and Potlatch, to name just a few.

Of course the farmers and a few of the local residents know

Polliceman, shot a fine buck in 1959 that was the largest in the nation that year. It also places high in the Boone and Crockett records.

Incidentally, Boone and Crockett is a sportsman's organization that is devoted to keeping a record of the largest big game animals bagged in North America. They publish a book of these records every four years and usually list the top 10 of each species. Getting your name in Boone and Crockett is some-



ONE FOR THE BOOK—Roger March, local state policeman, is shown with his 1959 award winning buck.

he is there, and also know that his diet of wheat and grain has made him far tastier than the mule deer will ever be.

This plus the fact that he is in such easy reach of civilization makes him a very desirable target for the local big game hunter.

**Tasty Fare**  
It is easy to see then that most of the whitetails are shot in this area with the main idea to eat them. While it is admitted that they do make very tasty table fare, I would like to bring to the reader's attention the fact that they also make very fine and worthwhile trophies.

What akin to being mentioned in Who's Who. If you shoot an animal you think might be a record, you can obtain a copy of the "Records of North America Big Game" by going to the library. In the book you will find directions on how to score your trophy and who to contact if it does indeed prove to be a record.

**SKYLINE SKI-RUN**  
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## "I" Frosh Clash With Bobkittens Today At 1:30

The Vandal Babes take on the University of Montana Frosh from Missoula in Neale Stadium today at 1:30 p.m.

Idaho hopes to make it two straight victories over a team with a great offensive potential.

Last week the Montana Bobkittens gained over 300 yards on the ground in losing to a strong Montana State Frosh, 43-13. They will be strongly relying on their running attack to try and puncture the Vandal Babe defense who shut out the University of Washington Frosh 28-0.

**Good Passing Game**  
Offensively, Idaho's Frosh will concentrate on a strong passing game which proved to be very successful against the Washington Husky Pups last week.

The Vandal Babes scored two touchdowns via the airways for an impressive victory in the only game they have played this year.

By all indications the Vandal Babes should fare very well against Montana. The squad is at full strength with possibly the exception of Steve Garmon who has an injured left shoulder.

**High Hopes**  
The coaching staff hopes that the players will not be overconfident and perhaps they might be able to have a repeat victory similar to the one of the Vandals last week in Missoula.

**Versatile Passing Attack**  
Musseau further explained that Palm and Bunker greatly increased the potential of the Ducks already versatile passing game. "If we expect to beat Oregon, we must take away their passing game," he noted.

"We'll have to hit them harder than they have ever been hit. This will require a 115 percent performance for 60 minutes."

The Vandal Mentor recalled that, so far this season, the Ducks have moved the ball well against all of their opponents.

"Even during their two defeats,

## Idaho Gridders Meet Ducks In Eugene

By JIM PETERSEN  
Arg Sports Editor

Prior to the kickoff of the 1965 grid season, University of Oregon coach Len Casanova, who is usually not very outspoken about his own squads, stated that the Oregon club was going to have a great football team.

His reasons are quite clear. He has almost an entire team of returning lettermen, both offensively and defensively. The Duck mentor's only great loss from last season was quarterback Bob Berry, one of the nation's top passing grid pilots.

**Adequate Replacements**  
However, Casanova feels that his new signal callers Mike Brundage and Tom Trovato, are both more than adequate replacements. Both are fine passers, according to the Duck mentor. However, he adds that Trovato has also developed into a good runner, too.

Vandal grid coach Steve Musseau credits the Oregon boss with two fine ends, Ray Palm and Steve Bunker. "They've undoubtedly two of the finest receivers in the nation," the Idaho boss noted.

"Bunker was in the top ten with pass receptions last week, and Palm was in the top twenty."

**They had no problem moving the ball the length of the field," Musseau noted.**

The Oregon squad goes into tomorrow's game holding a 3-2-1 record, with wins over Pittsburg, Utah and Brigham Young University. Both Stanford and the Washington Huskies beat the Ducks. They battled to an 18-18 tie with the Air Force Academy squad.

**"Greatest Opportunity"**  
Musseau calls Saturday's regional telecast of the game—the first in the Vandal's 72-year grid history—"one of the greatest opportunities in the history of Idaho athletics."

"This win would do more for our recruiting and our budget, to say nothing of our pride, than any other game we have played so far this year," he explained.

The Idaho club has played three major college football teams thus far this season. They have defeated one, and come close to two. "This is our last chance this year to knock off a big opponent," the Idaho boss noted.

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