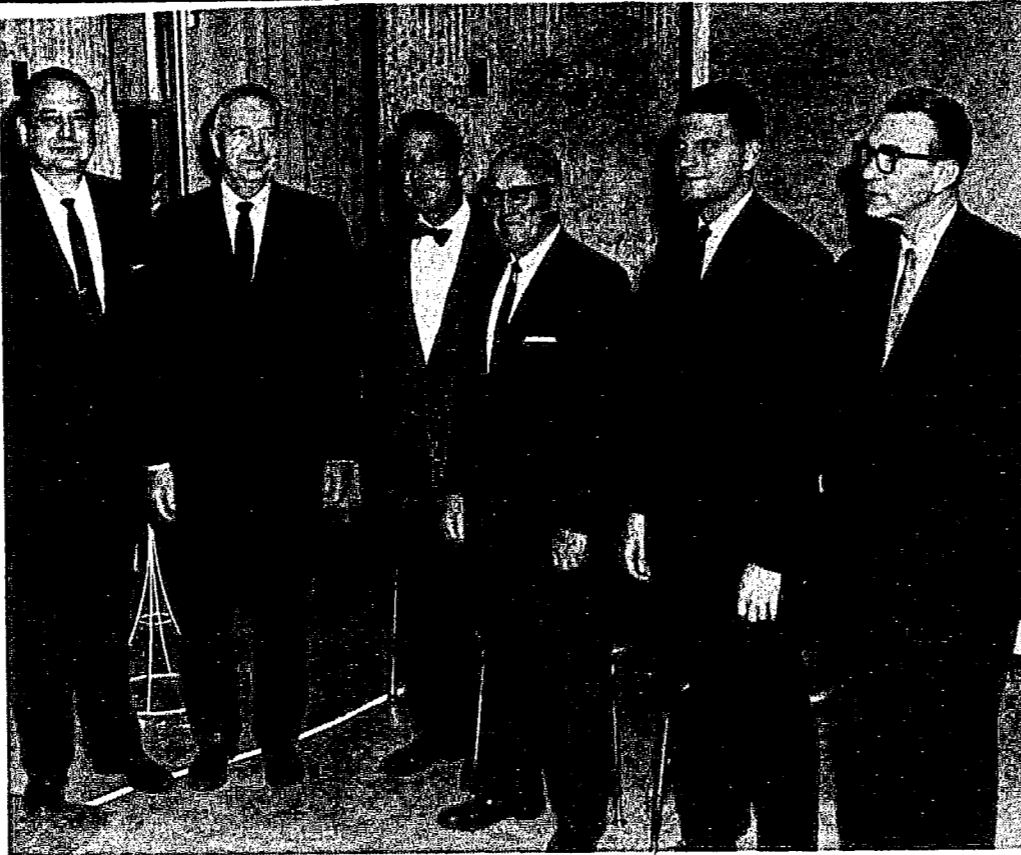


Business Meet Holly Dance To Be Held On Open Night

Held In Boise

More than 200 college and University students from Idaho and Oregon attended the Third Annual College - Business Symposium in Boise on Friday.

Sixteen University students, sponsored by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce attended the meeting sponsored by the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce. Those participating were Brian Stuckney, Upham; Rob Farnam, Dan McCanta, Larry Ny, Craig MacPhee, Alexander Creek, Rich Jackson, and John Bishop, all off-campus; Dick Tracy, Lambda Chi; Carl Johannesen, Sigma Omicron Beta; Harold Sasaki, Phi Tau; Don Mottinger, SAE; Dennis Welch, Sigma Nu; Tim Kendrick, Phi; Mark Brown, Beta; Dale Stephens and Richard DeAtley, both Sigma Chi.



DIGNITARIES MEET: State and University leaders met here last Saturday for the dedication of the new University Classroom Center. From left are United States Representative Cotton White, U.S. Senator Len B. Jordan, President Ernest Hartung, former president D. R. Theophilus, ASUI president, Bill McCann, and Board of Regents President, Curtis Eaton.

Civil Defense Issue Seen

Civil defense, as a protection against loss of life in the event of a nuclear or natural disaster, was described on a local level for Latah county by the University extension Civil Defense program staff.

More than 60 persons from all sections of the county attended the intensive six-hour training session in the Student Union Borah Theater.

David G. Hanson, Civil Defense coordinator for the University's Division of Adult Education, said the conference, which is repeated throughout Idaho, briefly covers five areas necessary to Civil Defense preparedness: shelter, communications, warning, radiologic monitoring and emergency operation from critical points.

"Objectives," said Hanson, "include an attempt to acquaint persons with some of the problems they would face in a Civil Defense program and their responsibilities, motivation in the area of Civil Defense, and the creation of public acceptance of a county Civil Defense program."

"There are only six part-time or full-time Civil Defense directors in the state," said Hanson, "and Latah county is fortunate to have one of them."

Speaking at a noon luncheon, Dr. H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president of the university, touched on two approaches the university takes in the Civil Defense program.

"Our second approach," added Dr. Steffens, "is to provide space for 10,700 persons in campus shelter areas. The university also provides a nerve center in the Information Center at Third and Line streets."

Members of the panel who discussed the topics included Dr. Elroy Nelson, First Security Corporation, Salt Lake City; W. H. Erberle, Boise Cascade Corporation, Boise; and Robert Finney, Farm Ranch Life Insurance Company, Wichita, Kansas.

Also attending the symposium were representatives from many of Boise's leading business firms and members of the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce.

Well Worth It
"I thought the symposium was well worth it," said Don Mottinger. "The panel members know their subject well," he stated. Mottinger added that many of the discussion topics were related to economic and political situations in Idaho.

According to Mottinger, well over half of the questions asked in the Friday afternoon session were by University of Idaho students. Among other schools attending were Weber State, Idaho State University, College of Idaho, North Idaho Junior College, Lewis and Clark Normal, Ricks, and Eastern Oregon State College.

The group returned to Moscow Friday evening.

Viet Nam' Draft To Be Debated At Sound-Off

America's Vietnam and draft policy will be debated today at the SUB Sound-Off at 3:30 p.m. in the Bucket of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Francis Seaman will be the moderator while Stan Smith takes the affirmative and John Weber, off campus, will take the negative.

Everybody is invited to share their views. Kathy Snyder, DG, Coffee Hours and Forums Committee, said.

Religion In Life Encourages Talks

Religion in Life Committee consists of students representing the denominations, working on campus with University students. Its function is to generate, develop and direct programs of a religious nature that will be of service to the academic community.

The committee is available to assist in the publicity for any on-campus event of importance. Such might be Borah Foundation Speakers. Any student or faculty sponsored event may avail itself of this service. Further information can be obtained from Sue Buyny, Tri Delta.

Discuss Issues

Chairman, Doug Tully, Gault, says, "We believe that the University students should be encouraged to discuss issues of importance. Our committee is prepared to assist any person, group, or living residence in this direction. A list of religious personnel, faculty, and others will be prepared to aid individuals who are interested."

Representatives of the participating denominations will be brought to the campus throughout the school year. These individuals will be noted for some area of academic competence and ability to relate to students.

During religious emphasis week, March 20-23, there will be a departure from normal programming. Instead of a guest speaker there will be a presentation of plays, readers theatre, and improvisations from the Theatre of Concern, New York, N.Y.

The program of Religion in Life Committee is sponsored through the Religious Directors Association, an organization representing churches working for students of the University.

Members of the committee are: John Kurzenhauser, Dave Clark, Phi Tau; and Dave Nartonus, off campus; The advisor is Rev. Karl Koch and assistant advisor is the Rev. Don Yates.

SUB Films Cut Student Asks Why

Discontinuation of certain Student Union films is being threatened due to complaints made by area theater owners according to Kenneth Hall, Theta Chi, SUB films chairman.

The booking of a run of film, produced by Paramount pictures, has not been approved by the company, and the cause has been attributed to downtown theater owners, he said in a report given to the Argonaut yesterday.

Hall said these complaints violate the policies set down by the Student Union Board last year. The board had been organized by request of former University President D. R. Theophilus and the policies were approved by the local theater owners upon its formation last year, he said.

Purposes of SUB Films Board
The SUB Films Board established the Student Union Films Committee as an inexpensive, on-campus films program for students, faculty, and staff, he states in his report.

This program is planned to provide entertainment as well as films which are supplementary to the educational and cultural activities at the University, it reads.

With the assistance of the ASUI Activities Council the board had set up the following guidelines for the films program:

Policies Outlined

1. The emphasis of the films shall be on modern American films which have PREVIOUSLY BEEN SHOWN COMMERCIAL- LY IN THE CITY OF MOSCOW, OR ARE UP TO THREE YEARS OLD.
2. Foreign, art, educational and documentary films will be included in the program.
3. Advertising for the films will be limited to the campus media.
4. The Films Committee will cooperate with the various departments of the University in securing films which will be pertinent to their respective fields.
5. A tentative schedule of films and list of alternate choices will be submitted each semester to the Activities Board for approval before films are ordered.

"Since this policy has been put down in writing and approved by all concerned, the films committee has followed these guidelines as closely as possible," Hall said.

The policies of the board had been verbally agreed upon by the local theater owners before the program was adopted, according to prominent ASUI officials.

Reasons Questioned

For this reason, Hall said he did not know why these theater owners should object to the films scheduled.

"What disturbs me, as chairman of the films committee, and as a member of the Idaho student body, is that the local business establishments (who have a virtual monopoly) feel that they can control our en-

Air Force Art Shown

Fifty paintings portraying the story of the United States Air Force on canvas with scenes varying from Greenland bases to Korean villages, are on display in the Appaloosa Room of the Student Union Building.

The famed traveling picture documentary, entitled "Trailer West" is part of a 2,500 work collection, created and donated to the Air Force by artists who visited bases around the world.

The documentary exhibit is being sponsored by the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Program Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight and Student Art Committee. Visiting hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The 50 painting segment has been selected specifically for public display. The display depicts much of Air Force history through current missile operations in brilliant oils, which hang regularly in the White House, corridors of the Pentagon, the Air Force Academy, Air Force Museum at Dayton, Ohio, and the Air University Headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

The Collection, beginning in 1950 include two groups. Historical paintings recording the early days of American airpower, covers the period from 1915 to 1953.

Among the most valuable paintings of this period, in the total collection include 68 canvases by Henry Farre. Farre was commissioned by the World War I to record the accomplishments of French, British and American aviators.

Those displayed in the SUB include the work of Frank E. Beresford, who painted a total of 54 oils and sketches depicting the operation of the Air Corps in England during World War II.

Also included are scenes from the Berlin airlift, Korean campaign, and Bikini bomb tests.

Other contributions originated under the Air Force art program in 1954. Distinguished artists from the Society of Illustrators of New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles are invited to observe the world-wide operation of the unit.

Bach Recital Set

The second in the faculty recital series will be presented Tuesday, November 30.

This program will feature Agnes Crawford Schuldt, David Whisner, and Charles Walton, performing music by the three most famous songs of Johann Sebastian Bach.

House Dances To Be Allowed By E-Board

By JEAN MONROE
Argonaut News Editor

To close the night or not to close the night, that was the question at E-Board Tuesday.

Dodging the verbal slings and arrows of Terry Gough, Campus Club, sophomore class president, John Cooksey, Sigma Chi, and Bob Aldridge, E-Board member, the Board voted seven to three to leave the night of the Holly Week dance open.

The main reason the board decided to leave the night of Dec. 11 open was because two living groups had already cleared that evening with the faculty Calendar Committee for their Christmas dances. The Board felt that because of the number of Christmas dances planned on campus all four weekend nights in December should be left open.

The report as submitted to the board by Aldridge asked that the nights of the Holly Dance, Frosh Dance, and Junior-Senior Prom be closed, but debate centered mainly around the Holly Dance.

If the night were closed, more people would want to attend the dance than one dance could support, considering the growth of the student body at the University, said Mick Morfitt, E-Board member.

Gough asked that the night be closed because this would be a chance for the class to build unity as E-Board has asked it to do. He added that if the night were left open, the dance would lose money.

Cooksey explained that the more dances held on campus, the lower the admission price that must be charged at the class-sponsored dance.

Dianne Green, E-Board member, said that most people attend more than one dance an evening and would go to the Holly Dance whether or not they had a house dance.

In other business E-Board decided to sponsor a letter sent from KUOI to each of the living groups urging them not to destroy the KUOI equipment installed in the houses. Tampering with the equipment can be dangerous, expensive and could cause KUOI to go off the air, reported Willard Gribble, off campus, station manager.

Considerable damage already has been done, he said.

Ken Johnson, E-Board member, suggested that E-Board recommend that the number of athletic scholarships allotted to the University by the Big Sky Conference either remain the same or be increased at the Big Sky meeting Tuesday.

The placement of the Entertainment Committee in the ASUI structure was discussed. After discussing organizations under which the committee might be placed, the Board decided to wait for the results of the study of the Review and Revision Board.

Judy Marville suggested that the ASUI contribute funds for art to decorate the SUB in the form of scholarships for Idaho students. The suggestion will be submitted to the Budget Committee.

Lon Atchley, E-Board mem-

ber, said he had submitted a proposal concerning the pre-registration finals schedule to the University Scholarship Improvement Committee. It has also been placed on the Inter-

Idaho Dairymen Meet On Campus

The University will be host to the annual convention of the Idaho Dairymen's association at Moscow November 17-19.

Not since 1948 have state dairymen held their annual meeting at Moscow. Their decision to return here this year was stimulated by completion of the new Dairy Science center on the University campus. One of the highlights of the convention will be the dedication of the \$475,000 complex, a modern classroom, research center and dairy farm.

While the new facility will be in the convention spotlight, emphasis throughout the meeting will be placed on the University's dairy research, reports Dr. R. H. Ross, head of the department of dairy science.

Dairy department staff members will discuss and demonstrate in detail their research work in dairy cattle physiology and reproduction, dairy products and manufacturing, nutrition, and pesticides and enzymes. In addition, the total College of Agriculture research and teaching program will be outlined during the session.

Thursday is the convention's

Educational Fund Set For Weber Children

In lieu of flowers, friends of the family of Professor John H. Weber feel that his many friends might send money that can be used as an educational fund for the Weber children, said Larry V. Summers, assistant professor of the agricultural economics department.

Weber was killed Nov. 11 in the Boeing 727 air liner crash at Salt Lake City. He was the father of eight.

Checks may be made out to the Weber Educational Fund and sent to Professor Summers at the University.

feature day. At noon, the dairymen will hear a talk by Troy Kern of Cooper, Texas, president of the American Dairy Association. William Stevens of Meridian, president of the Idaho Purebred Dairy Cattle association, will present breeders' awards at the same luncheon.

The Dairy Science center will be formally dedicated that afternoon. Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, will deliver the dedicatory address. Others taking part in the ceremony will be Robert S. Davis, Kuna, Dairymen's association president; Elvon Hampton of Genesee, a member of the University Board of Regents; J. E. Kraus, dean of the College of Agriculture, and Dr. Ross.

Dr. Hartung will also speak at the convention banquet Thursday night.

Twenty Piece Navy Band Set To Play At Ball

The twenty piece Navy Dance Band that played at last year's Military Ball will play for the Navy Ball Dec. 3.

The public is invited to the free semiformal dance, Ray Fortin, Phi Delta, chairman of the Navy Ball said.

Finalists which were voted on yesterday will be tapped before Thanksgiving.

The Queen will be crowned by Capt. Harry E. Davey at intermission at the Ball and reigning queen Gwen Tolmie, Gamma Phi will assist.

Honored guests will be local and Washington State University military staff and cadet colonels, Dr. Hartung, University and community officials, and the Moscow Council of Navy League.



ART EXHIBIT—The first to view the Air Force documentary art exhibit now being displayed in the Appaloosa Room of the Student Union Building, are from left, Alan Jeppesen, member of the Student Art Committee, and Cadet Troy Smith, Arnold Air Society. See story above.

The Idaho Argonaut



Editor: Jane Watts
Associate Editor: Leo Jeffres
Managing Editor: Ellen Osteller
News Editors: Jean Monroe, Mike Selbert
Social Editor: Julie Anderson
Assistant Social Editor: Valerie South
Feature Editor: Dick Sherman, Darrell Tonn
Sports Editor: Dick Sherman, Darrell Tonn
Sports Writer: Richard Kuhn
Advertising Manager: Karen Wallace
Assistant Advertising Manager: Roger Anderson, Gene Maraffio, Bill Roper, Helen Black, Darrell Tonn, Ann Hildebrand, Carolyn Smith, Judy Siddoway, Karren Wallace, Jill Jeffers, Larry Burke, Darrell Tonn, D. Rae Smith, Ann Hildebrand, Judy Reed, Sandy Hutt, Joan Bailey and Lyn Helne.
Files Manager: Mary Rose Weber
Proofreader: Penny Craig, Rosalind Ogletree
Head Photographer: Tim Rutledge
Assistant Photographer: Norm Nelson, Morris Campbell

The Golden Fleece

By Jason

Student Government Review and Revision Board. . . An imposing title, but what is it, who is it, and what is its function?

The board is composed of 14 members and is making a valiant attempt to review all areas of student government at the University. Following the review, the board will present suggestions for government revision to Executive Board.

A Multitude of Facts

A thirty page notebook, consisting of six reports on facets of student government and lines of authority has been compiled by the SGRRB committee, during the two months since its creation. The reports concern a structural analysis of the University and the ASUI, lines of authority for E-Board, lack of continuity and communication in government investigation of class officers (as yet incomplete), a review of the jurisdiction and powers of the various judicial bodies on campus, a definition of Activities Council and its purpose, recommendations regarding Student Union Board (a student-faculty committee) and a report on living group orientation. Craig MacPhee has also completed a 16 page report analyzing and making recommendations concerning E-Board, its authority and functions.

Impressed With Analysis

Needless to say, Jason was very impressed with the accumulation of facts and opinion regarding our student government. Not only did the reports state facts, they also gave opinions and evaluated the situation in government. Seldom, if ever, has such an analysis been made of the governmental situation here at the University. Never have the problems been stated so clearly and directly. Probably suggestions for some of the best reforms we have seen in government in a long time will be heard from this committee. In keeping with our democratic ideals, not all of the committee members agree on many of the suggested reforms. There are a few radicals and several independent conservatives who should guarantee that the investigation and analysis result in feasible suggestions for revision of our present system.

A Fly In The Ointment

There is only one fly in the ointment . . . the committee is a sub-committee of Executive Board. As such, any suggestions made will have to be approved by the Board. We definitely hope that when the time comes, E-Board will be aware of the time, thought, research and discussion which has taken place before any sort of conclusion was reached. Possibly Jason and others will not agree with all of the decisions of the SGRRB board. Students or faculty may resent having some of their power taken away or dispersed to others.

Stagnant

However, if the board comes up with a feasible recommendation defining lines of authority, and improving governmental continuity, representation, budget control, and general efficiency, we feel that the plan should be given every possible benefit of the doubt. Student government has been administered to the point there is nothing left but a skeleton. We have become stagnant and have forgotten what it is to take the initiative and assume responsibilities which are rightfully ours. It is time for a change, and the SGRRB committee is attempting the very extensive job of making necessary recommendations. We hope that when these suggestions are presented to E-Board, and to the students, that those concerned will not be afraid to stick their necks out and try innovations as presented to them. The time is coming when E-Board will have to make some decision more memorable than whether or not to have closed nights or to build bulletin boards on campus.

WHO'S GOT THE TURTLE?

Under the care of Idaho co. For the 10 entrants in the eds, five or six turtles are lost. Turtle Race, some two dozen each Turtle Derby week to turtles are purchased to re-death, thieves, and escape, said place those lost in transit or a 1964 Argonaut. lost by the girls.

KILLED OFF

Under the care of Idaho co. For the 10 entrants in the eds, five or six turtles are lost. Turtle Race, some two dozen each Turtle Derby week to turtles are purchased to re-death, thieves, and escape, said place those lost in transit or a 1964 Argonaut. lost by the girls.

COME INTO MOSCOW'S
**WALGREEN AGENCY
DRUG STORE**

- ★ Fine Cosmetics
- ★ Jade East
- ★ Dependable Prescriptions
- ★ Fountain

**UNIVERSITY
PHARMACY**

533 S. MAIN

TU 3-1187

"Closed" Nights Vetoed

Tuesday night Executive Board voted down a resolution to make Holly Week a closed night.

The motion was suggested by Bob Aldridge, E-Board member in the hope of avoiding problems arising from the scheduling of living group functions on the same night as class functions.

Aldridge said that one of the major sources of the lack of class identification at this time is living group orientation, and the direct conflict between these two on such a night can only weaken the classes.

After twenty minutes of debate the E-Board voted against the motion.

There are three reasons the Board took this action according to Bill McCann, ASUI president. There were already three living group dances scheduled for that night and the E-Board members felt it unfair to ask them at this late date to reschedule house dances and their bands.

Second, the executive board is not certain whether or not it has the right to close down nights and thereby limiting the free nights. And, there is also the problem of "where to stop" in scheduling closed nights McCann said.

NOT NEW

This is not a new problem. Last year the

sophomore class faced the same situation with several dances being scheduled on the same night as the Holly Ball.

The class asked executive board members if the Holly Ball could be a closed night —the answer was no. Thus the turnout was small and the dance committee's efforts seemed futile.

Executive board concluded that asking the three living groups who had already scheduled dances to cancel them was unfair. Under these circumstances and because the request was made so late, their action was warranted.

HOLLY WEEK—CLOSED

However, this problem could be alleviated by taking action before the semester begins. The Holly Week dance should be a closed night.

Holly Week is the only cross-campus Christmas affair and it is the one and only time the entire campus can participate in a central activity during the Christmas season.

If Executive board would act upon this before the semester starts then the problem of having living group dances scheduled on the same date would be alleviated.

The point is that if the ASUI or classes are going to spend money to have an all-campus dance then the students should help support it by attending.

—M.A.S.

U-I Films Cut By Merchants

Before you can advertise a product and expect it to sell, the product must be good, or the public soon discovers that it has been fooled. Perhaps certain Moscow merchants haven't discovered this principle yet.

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce is trying to sell their product—good relations—to the University students. But their product has to do more than just APPEAR to be good.

The appearances have been good, as have their efforts. No one can deny the gains made by the Chamber over the past few years, nor can they deny the enthusiasm and good-will with which they have approached projects.

But it is unfortunate that not all of their members have the good-will displayed by the majority.

Students involved with the Student Union Films committee have been discouraged recently by what seems to be a deliberate attempt by area theater owners to cut off many of the Borah Theater films. No one knows the reasons why, considering that the small audiences in the SUB theater could not possibly present a large degree of competition for the other larger show places.

Yet the area theaters have used their influence to stop the showing of

some scheduled films in the campus theater.

Not only does this show disregard for the Idaho students, but it also breaks an agreement set up between the SUB films board and the local theater owners.

When the SUB Films Board was organized last year, by direction of former University President, D. R. Theophilus, an agreement was made and policies were set down by the student committee, with approval of the area theater owners. This agreement was not set in writing, according to ASUI officials, but was instead only verbal. But a verbal agreement is still an honor agreement, and should be regarded as such.

There is no reason why the University should not have a place to see quality entertainment at a low price if it does not interfere with the local enterprisers. The SUB Board only shows films which have previously been shown here commercially, or are at least three years old.

This and the fact that the Borah Theater runs only two night a week, and has a small capacity makes the problem seem even more ridiculous. But as an overall argument—there is no reason why the University entertainment can be controlled by the local businessmen.

And there is also no reason why certain local businessmen can not be sincere in their efforts to better relations with University students. E.O.

CBS President

Bill Of Right Ratification Said Doubtful Today

By LEO W. JEFFRES
Argonaut Associate Editor

"Too many people think freedom of speech is fine for themselves but not for others. If the Bill of Rights were up for ratification today, it might well be defeated."

This was the comment of Theodore F. Koope, vice president of Columbia Broadcasting Corp. (CBS), at the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, journalist society, held at Los Angeles last week.

Three U of I students attending were: Jim Petersen, ATO, program chairman of the U-I student chapter and sports editor of the Argonaut; Leo W. Jeffres, Phi Delt, president of the Idaho SDX chapter and Argonaut associate editor; Fred Freeman, off campus, secretary - treasurer of the U of I SDX chapter, and past Argonaut editor.

Koop was one of series of speakers on the program of the national convention.

Hot Cold War
Malcom Browne, Viet Nam correspondent for American Broadcasting Corp. (ABC) and

Pulitzer prize winner, spoke on "The Challenge of Covering the Hot Cold War."

He said the products of too many American correspondents are similar because of pressures upon them by editors and publishers back home. Editors expect by-line stories from their correspondent on major daily stories and in order to fulfill these demands, reporters must resort to attending many hours of government head briefings of many types. Through these briefings the government is able to manage the news and what reporters

send home. This effects mainly those newspapers who have only one correspondent in Viet Nam, not those with several, he said.

Only Couple
There are approximately 320 American correspondents in Viet Nam today, said Browne, but only a couple dozen get news in the field. Most get their information through American government briefings of action that day.

The prize - winning reporter said some military officers have asked why the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam be covered at all. One reason he offered was to

produce better American soldiers who were prepared and would stand a better chance of staying alive when they arrived in Viet Nam. They do a better job if they are informed more before they leave the U.S.

"We'll probably be sending soldiers over there for a great many years," said Browne. "They need our backing, information that only we, their press, can give."

"The more he (soldier) knows now the better he'll be to meet that challenge," he added. Bernard Kilgore, honor a r y president of SDX, predicted in

a speech that the newspaper of the future will be highbrow and its editor an "egghead."

He cited the various factors hindering the progress of the newspapers, including chain ownership, TV industry's pre-occupation with entertainment, labor, business and finance.

Minority Leader
Rep. Gerald Ford (R Mich.), House minority leader, said in a press conference at the convention that the election of Republican John Lindsey in the New York City mayor race showed that if the Republican party has articulate attractive candidates, they will win despite an overwhelming democratic majority.

The representative said that his faith in the Republican Party was reaffirmed.

"If the public believes a political machine to be corrupt, they'll throw them out," he said.

Rep. Ford was asked to as-

sess the election of Mayor Lindsey.

"Lindsey has the most difficult problem in the whole United States," he replied, "and I am certain that if he does a good job he won't have to worry about his political future."

Cites Demo Support
Rep. Ford cited the support of President Johnson and New York Sen. Robert Kennedy by Democratic candidate Beane as evidence that voters as Democrats vote for the man.

"I wish some of my Democratic colleagues in the House would show the same independence from White House pressure," he added.

The House minority leader called the recently recessed Congress a "rubber stamp, his pocket, long on quantity and short on quality" Congress.

He quoted Democrat majority leader Sen. Mike Mansfield who said Congress had passed

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 1)

Letters To Jason

Students Support CONSCIENCE Formed At SU

Dear Jason:
The newly - formed Committee on National Student Citizenship in Every National Case of Emergency (CONSCIENCE) was created at Stanford University in response to nationwide student demonstrations against United States policy in Vietnam. CONSCIENCE works on a bipartisan basis through the leadership of Young Democrat and Young Republican organizations on all accredited college campuses in the United States.

Mass Demonstrations
We believe that mass demonstrations against American foreign policy at a critical juncture such as the present reduce the chances of lasting peace and imperil the national security. Therefore we dissent from these demonstrations, particularly those which include illeg-

al acts such as draft-card burning, even though we do not necessarily agree with all aspects of present American policy. We do not advocate Total Victory; we do not discard the possibility of negotiation; we do not deny the legal right of Americans to protest. But we do believe that the present wave of protests is against the national interest, in that it (1) undermines the authority of the President, (2) demoralizes America's friends, allies, and men at the front, and (3) discourages the Vietcong from seeking a peaceful settlement in Vietnam.

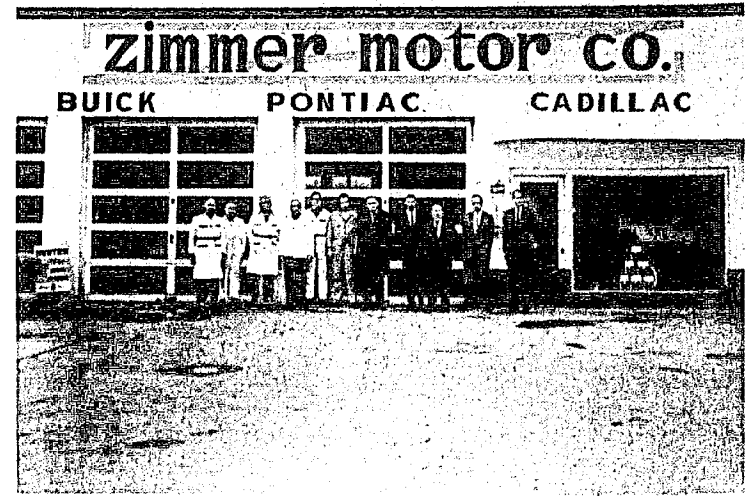
(Continued on Page 5 Col. 2)

HALF-WAY POINT
On Your Way To Town—Or Coming Back

Breakfast Lunch
Sandwiches STEAKS Fountain
JOHNNIE'S CAFE

Grand Opening

Friday Nov. 19 and Saturday, Nov. 20



See the New '66's — Now is the time to get your NEW CAR!

Friday through Wednesday — You get a FREE 19" T. V. with a NEW CAR PURCHASE.

Also available: OUR SENIOR PLAN — tailored for the senior who wants a new car now but not the payments.

ZIMMER MOTOR CO.
BUICK PONTIAC CADILLAC

525 W. THIRD

TU 2-1161

Insurance?
Now available — The UNIVERSITY PLAN of Life and Health —
J. W. MOSER, Gen'l Agent
American National Ins. Co.
Rt. No. 1, Hagan Bldg., Moscow

PLAN AHEAD

For All Your Decorating Needs
You Can Get It At

KEN'S STATIONERY
513 South Main

If you can dream and not make dreams your master, If you can think, and not make thoughts your aim, If you can meet with triumph and disaster, And treat those two impostors just the same; If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools, Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken, And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue, Or walk with kings . . . nor lose the common touch, If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you, If all men count with you, but none too much; If you can fill the unforgiving minute With sixty seconds' worth of distance run, Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it, And . . . which is more . . . you'll be a Man, my Son!

Fink of the Week
The abolishment of closed nights by last year's Executive Board was based on the principle that activities at a university of our growing size should be self-supporting, and that an activity's unsubsidized success should be the primary justification for its existence. Both this decision by last year's Board, and enforcement of this policy by this year's Board are not based on the selfishness or living-group prejudice of the Executive Board Members, but rather on their foresightedness, and concern for the good of the Idaho campus as a whole.

While no one should be denied the right of his opinion or the expression if it, Sophomore class President, Terry Gough's insinuations and distasteful conduct before Executive Board on Tuesday when his request for a closed night for the Holly Week Dance was turned down earned him the seventh Fink of the Week Award.

Friday, November 19, 1965

House News

Sneaks, Elections, Dances Occupy Students

Pledge class sneaks, elections, pinnings serenades, and pledge dances have completed the campus social scene the past two weeks. The DGs have a new anchor in their front yard and French House has a new girl of the month.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
A serenade was given last Wednesday in honor of the pinning of Terri Taber to Denny Taggart, Sigma Nu.
DELTA GAMMA
The DG pledges took their sneak Nov. 8. The pledges kidnapped the housemother, Mrs. Lillian Fleming, the cook, Mrs. Laurie Ayers, and the bachelors, and went to Potlatch to dinner. Miss Kathy Worsley was serenaded Nov. 10 by the Sigma Nus in honor of her pinning to Jack Dahl.
The pledges painted the new anchor in front of the house. The

anchor was given to the house by Linda Larson's father, Bert Larson of Twin Falls.
FRENCH HOUSE
French House girl of the month is Linda Renz.
Peggy Killen has been chosen to replace Marilyn Parker as scholarship chairman.
HOUSTON HALL
Wednesday night new hall officers were installed. Each retiring officer presented her successor with a long-stemmed red carnation and received a long-stemmed white carnation.
New officers are: Georgia Anderson, president; Nancy Eakin, vice president; Lezie Warehlem, secretary; Wendy Kenworthy, assistant secretary; Elaine Greene, treasurer; Liz Schimmel, scholarship chairman.

Alpha Phi Omega Will Interview

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service honorary, will hold interviews Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Building, said John Specht, Gault, co-chairman of the sponsor program. Applicants must have turned in their application to the Office of Student Affairs in the University Classroom Center before 5 p.m. Friday.

All freshmen, sophomore, and junior girls with a 2.2 grade point after the first semester are eligible, Specht said. The interviewing committee is composed of members of the honorary, he added. Co-chairman is Bill Alfred, off campus.

Student Directory To Go On Sale

The Kampus Key, a student telephone directory, will go on sale today from members of Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary. The Keys will be sold for 75 cents each by members of Blue Key, representatives in living groups, and in the Student Union Building Office. Dr. Arthur Gittens, professor of entomology, spoke to an inflation banquet of Blue Key on the responsibility of the faculty, administration and

6.00 GPA
Eighteen students in the University received grades of 6.00 or straight "A" for the second semester of the 1927-28 school year.



Surprise!
your ArtCarved Diamond Ring comes to you on its own precious throne.

PROMISE TRIBUTE TRIUMPH

LOTUS BLOSSOM on a little throne

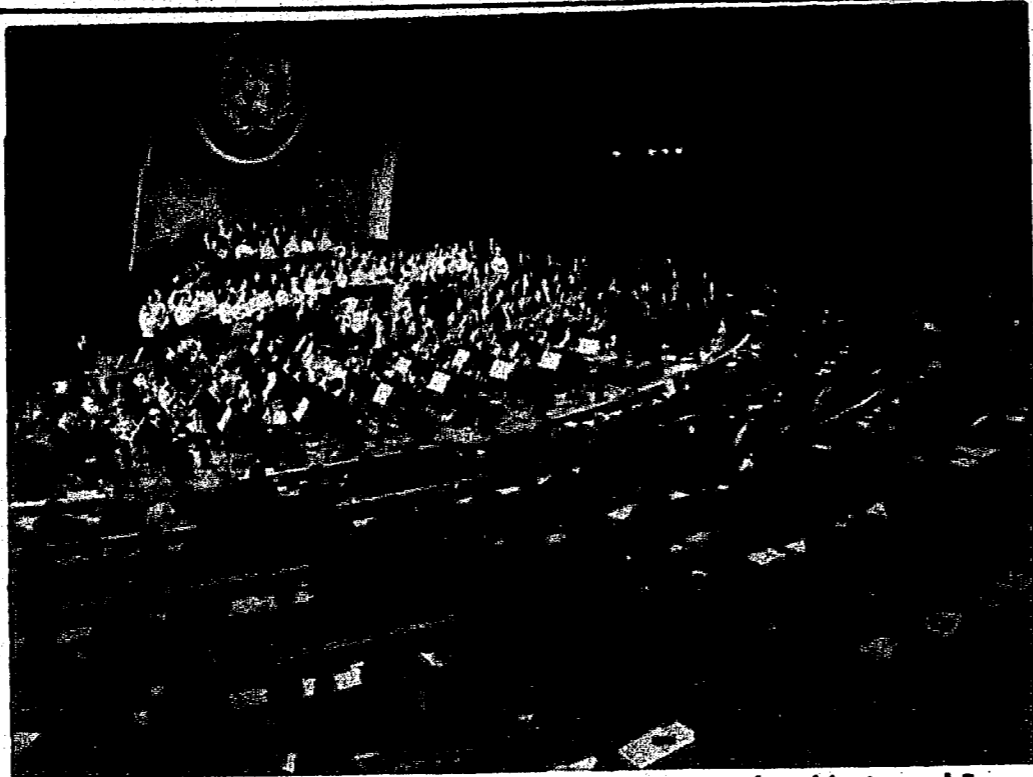
All styles shown with their little thrones, charmingly gift boxed from \$150 to \$1200 backed by the written ArtCarved guarantee and Permanent Value Plan.

ArtCarved®
DREAM DIAMOND RINGS

For free folder write J. R. Wood & Sons, Inc., 216 E. 45th St., New York 10017

See Dream Diamond Rings only at these Authorized ArtCarved Jewelers

- Boise—Schubach Jewelers
- Burley—Paulson Jewelry Co.
- Emmett—Cooper's Jewelry
- Lewiston—Diamond Shop
- Moscow—Dodson's Jewelers
- Nampa—Clinton Talbot
- Pocatello—Harrison Jewelers
- Pocatello—Molinelli Jewelers
- Twin Falls—Jensen Jewelers



CONCERT TONIGHT—The New York Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Leonard Bernstein, can be seen tonight on KUID-TV in a program produced by National Educational Television. The orchestra presentation, in the General Assembly Hall, marked the United Nations twentieth anniversary.

KUID Thanksgiving Special Will Commemorate U.N. 20th Anniversary

The entire concert of the New York Philharmonic conducted by Leonard Bernstein to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of United Nations Day will be presented on KUID, TV channel 12, the University Educational Television station, Thanksgiving Day. The concert, taped at the United Nations General Assembly Hall on October 24, will be broadcast simultaneously by all 100 stations of the National Educational television network, on November 25, at 8:30 p.m. **Voices For Today**
Benjamin Britten's "Voices For Today" for boys' choir, chorus and organ, specially written for the twentieth anniversary of the United Nations, was first performed at the concert. The N.E.T. broadcast marks the U.S. television premiere of this work, which has texts dealing with the subject of peace. Other works programmed are Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3, the Symphony No. 9 by Shostakovich, and the Choral of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS
CUMMINGS - KILGORE
The pinning of Roger Kilgore, Phi Delt, to Susan Cummings, Lodi, Calif., was announced Sunday at dress dinner at the Phi Delt house.
ABSEC-THOMAS
Wednesday evening at Hays dress dinner a white candle with green ribbon and red garnet roses was passed from Ellen Dean to Diane Stroschein to Sharon Lauserer who announced the pinning of Sharon Absec, Hays, to Steve Thomas, Delta Sig.
ENGAGEMENTS
At Nov. 3 dress dinner at Hays a white candle with peppermint carnations and red roses was passed and a poem was read by Peggy Bauman to announce the engagement of Marilyn Petersen to Daryle Farley.
HARRISON-MAHN
At the Kappa house meeting Monday evening Arvy Nelson, under the pretense of announcing a coming cultural event, announced that Kathy Harrison has become engaged to Gary Mahn, Sigma Nu.
MURRAY-CRONER
The engagement of Lynn Murray, Theta, and John Croner, Delta Sig, was announced Sunday at Theta dress dinner. A green candle entwined with a gold ribbon and yellow baby roses was passed. The engagement was announced by Bonnie Dowd.

Revlon invents wet lipstick

New 'Moon Drops' Lipstick
makes dry lips obsolete!

It's literally loaded with luster! Yet so light textured, it almost skims on. (Other lipsticks seem to drag on by comparison.) And the look on your lips is really smashing. Soft and distractingly sensuous. 20 luscious Revlon shades, each 1.85. Refills, 1.35 each.

LOOK GALS!

Suave Hair Spray, Crystal Clear

Helene Curtis—
Normal, Hard-to-Hold, Treated Hair
Regular \$1.00

Hodgins DRUG STORE
Special Price 66c
30 Day Charge Accounts.

"Home of pills with personality"

U-I President Set To Speak At IFC Retreat

President Ernest W. Hartung will speak at the Interfraternity Council Retreat scheduled today and tomorrow at Lewiston. The University president will give his views on the fraternity system at the annual event. Associate Dean of Men Guy Wicks will also attend. Others invited include: fraternity presidents, IFC representatives and IFC officers. Past officers of IFC will lead a discussion of fraternity problems, including rush evaluation, recommendations under study and a new colony.

Holly Week Plans Tentatively Set

The Holly Week committee met Wednesday night to set tentative plans for the annual event which will be held December 6-11. "We are setting our goals high this year," said Gary Vest, publicity chairman.

A reminder to all women's living groups to nominate Queen candidates for Holly Week was given by Randy Byers, chairman of the Holly Week Queen committee.

"The dance went down into the hole last year because of reasons beyond the officer's control. This is a class activity and we feel that we should be successful," Vest said. Steve Beer, sophomore class vice president and general chairman of Holly Week said "This is the opportunity for the class of '68 to unite and continue its fine record. With the enthusiasm already displayed by the sophomores the week is sure to be a great success."

Turkey Served In Bucket Saturday

A roast turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be featured at the Thanksgiving Buffet in the Blue Bucket Saturday evening from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Students prices are \$1.50 and adults, \$2.

SENIOR INTERVIEW

One Senior Interview is scheduled for next week according to the Placement Center. The Lamb - Grays Harbor Company will interview students majoring in mechanical, electrical or civil engineering on Tuesday. The interviews will be held in the Engineering Building.

Art Contest To Be Held In January

The Student Union Exhibits Committee will sponsor a student art contest during January. Cash prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$2.50 in each of the categories: oil, watercolor, mixed media, drawing, photo, and sculpture. Third prizes will not be awarded unless there are six or

more exhibits in the category. The contest is open to any Idaho student, not just art students. One person will be allowed no more than two entries in any one category.

Professor Will Represent Idaho

Prof. Hall M. Macklin, head of the University's music department, will represent the University at the forty-first annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music. This year the general session will be held at the Palmer House in Chicago on Nov. 26 and 27. In addition to being the official representative of the University, Macklin is also a member of the committee on state certification and legislation.

The NASM, of which Idaho has been a member since 1956, has been designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula. Some 290 schools will be represented by the deans of the Music Departments in most of the universities and colleges, and by the administrative heads of conservatories.

The admission of newly elected member schools and reports of the various commissions will be the first order of business at the opening session, Friday, November 26. On Friday afternoon the entire membership will attend a concert given by Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Jean Martinon, conductor, and William Kempff, soloist.

Special Assistant
Dr. Roger Stevens, special assistant to the President of the United States, will be the principal speaker on Saturday, Nov. 27. His talk will deal with the newly created National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities.

The final session will be devoted to an introduction of newly elected officers, and a discussion of the NASM secretariat with permanent quarters in Washington, D.C., conducted by Thomas Williams and Warren Scharf, the newly appointed Executive Secretary.

Form Available
All entries must be identified on a form available in the SUB Program Director's Office starting Nov. 29.

The student will keep one-half of the form as a claim check for the work.

All entries must be displayed: Oil paintings must be framed and include screw eye-lets and wire; watercolors and drawings must be matted; and photos must be mounted.

Work Original
All work must be original, and drawings, which may be of any medium, must be freehand.

The entries must be registered in the SUB office by 4:30 p.m. Jan. 5. They will be judged on Jan. 13.

Rule sheets are available in the SUB program director's office, the Audio Visual Center, and the Art Department.

Four Mortar Board Coeds Attend Meet

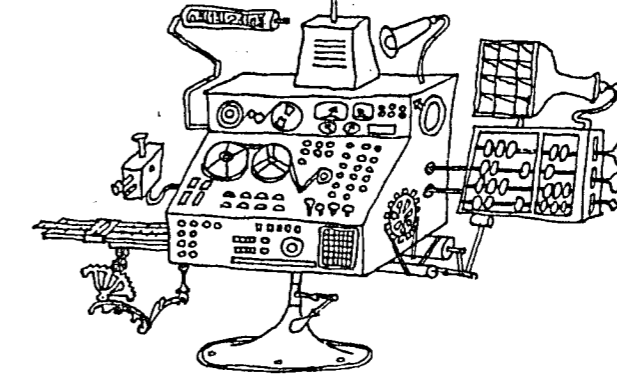
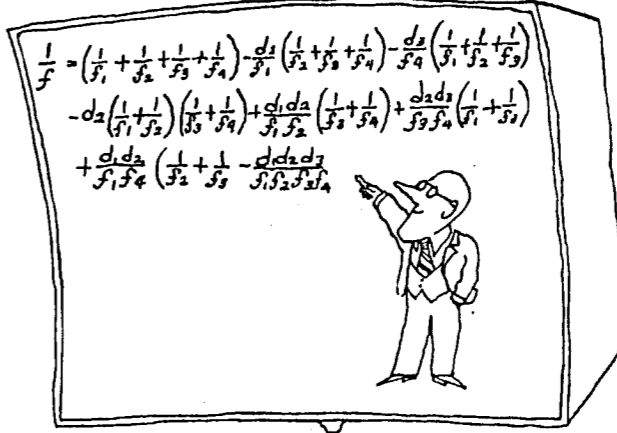
Four Idaho Mortar Board members attended a section meeting last weekend at the University of Montana, Missoula.

About 30 chapter representatives from Whitman College, Washington State University, University of Montana, and University of Idaho participated in the two day convention.

Attending from Idaho were Donna Sutton, Campbell; Carolyn Stephens, Kappa; Sharon Swenson, DG; Linda Werner, Alpha Gam; Dr. Jeanne Shreeve, adviser.

Jerry's Beeline Service
on the Pullman Highway
Just NORTH of Campus.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS
ON GAS & OIL
AVAILABLE.
Battery Repair



If communications were good enough you could stay in the sack all day

We developed Picturephone* service so you can see as well as talk when you call. And be seen, too. We introduced Tele-Lecture service (two-way amplified phone calls) to let you hear lecturers in distant locations. And so you could ask them questions no matter how far away they were. Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print. Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested. For the next week or so, better get a move on.

*Service mark of the Bell System



Canadian Universities Are Rapidly Expanding

NOTE: This is the second article in a series of three on the subject of "Canadian Universities," by Valerie South, Tri Delta, Argonaut Feature Editor.

The University of Saskatchewan, located on the outskirts of the city of Saskatoon, on the South Saskatchewan River, is a good example of a typical expanding university.

Having grown beyond its 2,600-acre campus, with Gothic-grey stone buildings, to a 1,300-acre branch in Regina, the University is non-sectarian, co-educational, and the sole degree-granting body, except in divinity, for the province.

Northern Lights Studied
The University studies Northern lights and the ionosphere by launching its own rockets at Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay.

The educational program at Saskatoon is administered through 11 colleges and three schools, and at Regina through two colleges and two schools. Enrollment of daytime students in 1964-65 at Saskatoon was about 8,000 and at Regina 2,000.

Saskatchewan is Canada's chief grain-growing province, and accounts for 40 per cent of the country's cultivated acreage; approximately 50 per cent of her people make a living from agriculture. The main concern for 80 per cent of Saskatchewan

farmers is the production of wheat.

Established 1907
The act establishing the University was passed by the provincial legislature in 1907. One of the major decisions concerning organization was that a college of agriculture be established as an integral part of the university.

The work of the University is organized within colleges, (faculties) of arts and science, agriculture, engineering, law, pharmacy, commerce, medical sciences, education, home economics, and graduate studies. Schools include the farm school, art and nursing.

At both Saskatoon and Regina, University of Saskatchewan students largely control their own activities through their respective Student's Representative Council. The councils are responsible for directing social, cultural, and athletic activities and the publication of the student and yearbook.

Besides the SRC, other societies and organizations sponsor a variety of programs, including Student Christian Movement, Newman Club, Physics Club and Biology Club.

Two Terms
The school year is divided into two terms. The first closes on or about Dec. 19. The second begins the first week of January and closes the fourth week of April. Registration for the

regular session is held during the third week in September, and teaching begins the following week.

Students from outside Saskatoon and Regina can expect to spend at least \$1,100 a year, since the largest expense is for board and room. Living expenses from registration in September until after examinations in April, either in University residence or in boarding houses, range from \$485 to \$565.

Student Capacity
On the Saskatoon campus, 600 men and women can be housed in University residences. Preference is given students with good academic standing and personality.

The Memorial Union Building (or MUB) is a student activity center which was built as a memorial to University of Saskatchewan students who died in the last war. In it are a lounge, conference rooms, games room, record listening rooms, student radio rooms, the Student's Representative Council office and the Directors Office.

With the departure of the food services from the union during the summer of 1964, a cafeteria operates in Maquis Hall, serving the students.

Seniors, except those in residence, may bring cars on the campus if they comply with university regulation regarding registration, parking, and speed limits.

(To be continued in the next issue of the Argonaut.)

Idaho Education Association To Hold Its Annual Conference

The Student Idaho Education Association will hold its Mid-Year Conference in the SUB on Tuesday November 23.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. on the mezzanine of the SUB. The welcome and announcements will be given by Frank Sawyer, SIEA, U of I; Dave Stamp, State SIEA President; and Dean Samuelson,

Dean of the College of Education, at 9:30 a.m. At 10 a.m. will be the Keynote Address by Donald Murray, Washington State Education Association Field Service. "The Challenge of the Times" will be the title.

Film And Tours
A film will be shown from 11 to 11:30 a.m., and tours of the SUB will be from 11:30 a.m.

to 12 noon. At the same time will be the advisors workshop, conducted by Richard Van Pelt, state consultant. Following this a no-host luncheon in the Ballroom is planned. Mrs. Van Pelt will be the speaker.

Discussion groups in most subject areas will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., followed by formal adjournment. A general discussion session and meeting for SIEA groups will be from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Education Majors
Education majors and juniors and seniors in the College of Letters and Science who wish to attend should obtain permits from their dean. Faculty members are invited to the sessions and the luncheon. Tickets for the luncheon can be purchased for \$2.00 at registration or from Frank Sawyer, off-campus, or Gary Strong, off-campus.

Agriculture Honorary Gets New Members

Five students in the College of Agriculture have been initiated into Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary society at the University of Idaho.

Initiated by chapter officers Sunday, the new members are: Robert R. Long, off campus, a senior majoring in agricultural education; David E. DeKay, off campus, senior in animal science; Gary R. DeHaas, off campus, junior in soils; Milton W. Osgood, off campus, junior in agricultural education, and Dennis N. Stady, McConnell, a junior in animal science.

Membership in Alpha Zeta is limited to agricultural students who rank in the upper 40 percent of their class, and who have attended the University for at least three semesters. Good character, demonstrated leadership and participation in other University activities are also qualifications.

Huston Named To Hall Of Fame

Frank Huston of Jerome, a retired Holstein breeder, was today made a member of the Idaho Dairy Hall of Fame. His addition to the select circle was announced this afternoon by William Stevens, Meridian, president of the Idaho Purebred Dairy Cattle association, at the annual convention of the Idaho Dairymen's association on the University of Idaho campus.

The Hall of Fame consists of members of the industry who have been outstanding in dairy work. Including Huston, there are now 20 members of the group which was started in 1956.

Huston began raising Holsteins in 1924. One of his cows earned honorable mention for

junior All-American in California. One of her daughters later received the same honor.

From the time Huston began testing in the Dairy Herd Improvement association in 1926, until he retired in 1962, he consistently maintained high production. In 1964 he was an Idaho delegate to the National Holstein convention. In the spring of 1965, a cow bred by Huston received gold-medals rating.

Huston has been a 4-H club leader, school board member, and fair board member.

Soprano Makes New York Debut

Karin Hurdstrom, famed dramatic soprano from Moscow, made her New York recital debut in Town Hall recently. Miss Hurdstrom, who began her concert tour of the United States with a performance in the Memorial Gymnasium on October 14, has been living and performing in Salzburg, Austria for the past three years.

In her Town Hall debut, Miss Hurdstrom offered a program composed of songs by Schubert and Mahler, the "Liederkreis" cycle of Schumann, and Debussy's "Proses Lyrique."

"THEO" APPOINTED
In 1946 Dr. D. R. Theophilus was appointed Dean of Agriculture at the University.

Cards Necessary For Game Entry

Nearly 700 student body cards are still available in the ASUI Office of the Student Union Building.

In order to attend the football game tomorrow, students must show their activity tickets. Students will not be admitted on their pink receipt slips, according to Lance Fish, Sigma Nu, ticket chairman.

The cards may be picked up in the ASUI office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon, or from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. today. Cards will not be given out Saturday morning.

Students Need Homes

The International Students Committee is currently arranging places for foreign students to stay during Christmas vacation.

Any person interested in taking a foreign student home for Christmas should contact Laddie Tlucek, chairman, Graham, or Ruth Christensen, vice chairman, Kappa.

Any foreign student who hasn't already been contacted by the committee and who is interested, should also contact Tlucek.

STUDENT SPECIALS...



The **Fender Guitar** represents **The Finest Electric Solid Body Guitar Available today!**
BE IT... ROCK 'N ROLL or MODERN JAZZ
The "Jaguar" fulfills every requirement of the modern guitarist!
\$368.00

COUPON SPECIAL
Offer Good Only While Supply Lasts... So Hurry!
★ 10 Hours of the wonderful World of Music on 10 Records...
Yours for only **\$6.79** (With this coupon)



Wollensak 5280 stereo tape recorder
records/plays 4 track stereo and monaural
This sophisticated piece of musical furniture is at home in even the most tasteful living room. Stereo speakers swing out to give full, rich high-fidelity sound. **\$219.95**

—at—
Haddock and Laughlin, Inc.
414 South Main Tucker 3-6541 Moscow



If you're looking for a nice comfy place to work after graduation, forget about General Electric.

We don't have any place where you can curl up and snooze away the next forty years of your career. There are no quiet little nooks in any of General Electric's 130 operating businesses in 19 countries round the world.

But if you're the wide-awake type, G.E. can provide the excitement to keep you that way. Your first assignment may be helping us find applications for a whole new family of plastics recently developed by G.E. Or you may be working on Cape Kennedy on the Apollo moon program. Or you may be working on the marketing team for a new home appliance.

One thing is certain: You'll be working. You'll have plenty of responsibility. What you won't have is a chance to doze off in the prime years of your career.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Survey Shows Students Prefer "Rock and Roll"

KUOI will continue with a Big Sound music format despite the results of an Opinion Poll survey.

The survey, taken last week, showed that the largest group of students prefer rock and roll.

More Rock and Roll
Jim Kuehn, KUOI special

services chief, said that the station will put on more rock and roll than before dispersed throughout the day, but will stick mainly to Big Sound.

"The rock KUOI plays will be restricted strictly to sensible rock," Kuehn said.

The type that is played is determined by the tastes of the individual announcers, he said.

Kuehn was especially pleased with the fact that an overwhelming majority of those interviewed wanted the broadcasting hours of KUOI extended.

Pictures In SUB

Homecoming Queen contestants may pick up their pictures in the Student Union said Maun Rudisill, activities advisor.

This includes all 18 of the contestants, she said.

Interviews Set For Stereo Room Committee

Interviews for the Stereo Room Advisory Committee will be held, Monday, 7:30 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room of the Student Union Building.

The committee was set-up recently by Activities Board and will be charged with record selection, Stereo Room Policy Recommendations and Special Programs. It will also be responsible for screening applicants for payed positions on the Stereo Room Staff.

The committee will be composed of two members of the Stereo Room Staff, The Stereo Room Chairman, and three students at large.

Interested students should contact Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, Cultural Area Director at 2-1441 or Mike Martin, off campus, Stereo Room Chm. at 2-6852.

More Time
The only possible additional broadcasting time that could be added is from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., he said. KUOI is discussing the possible move.

The Opinion Poll survey indicated that a very large part of the Idaho student body never listened to KUOI.

Kuehn said that when the survey was taken 14 or 15 living groups were not receiving the station.

"By Saturday every living group except those in the Wallace Complex will be receiving KUOI."

The Wallace Complex will not receive KUOI until research of the building codes can be made. Bill Wilson, Delta Sig, chairman of Opinion Poll said that only one-fifth of the ballots were returned.

"We would like to have more cooperation from house activities chairman in the distributing and collecting of future surveys," he said.

The next survey to be taken after Thanksgiving vacation will be on either the Frosh Faculty Forum or the Infirmary, Wilson said.

On Campus with Max Schulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

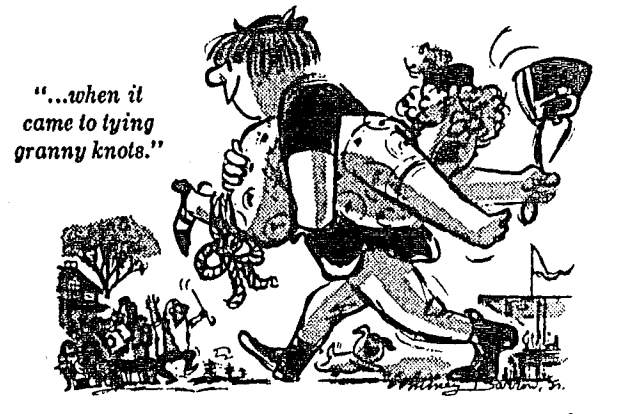
Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are



right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are luxury shaves—smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Personna comes both in Double Edge and Injector style. And as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer today to get details and an entry blank.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

Rich or poor, you can all afford luxury shaving—with Personna® Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in shaving comfort, Burma Shave! It soaks rings around any other lather and it's available in regular or menthol.

Here's More About

Bill Of Rights Ratification

many major bills hastily and there was need for reassessment to fill in the loop holes.

Less Time

The 89th Congress didn't do its responsibility of acting independently as one of the three branches of government but instead too often followed the executive branch, he added.

Rep. Ford cited the War on Poverty program as an example of hasty legislation.

"The program got off on the wrong foot," he said. "It was too heavy in administration and lacked in considerations in solving problems of those people in the poverty category."

The 89th Congress didn't change this significantly, he added.

There was no effort to bring under limited control the administration and instead more money was appropriated.

The House minority leader outlined the basic principles of the Republican party as he considered them now.

The Republican Party has a conservative, progressive and moderate domestic program and a broad global foreign viewpoint, he said.

Base Broadened

Rep. Ford said the base of the Republican party should be broadened geographically, excluding no group.

The House minority leader was asked if he thought the Republican Party should repudiate the John Birch Society.

Half of the John Birchers are Democrats, he replied, so if the Republican Party is called upon to repudiate the John Birchers, so should the Democratic party. He added that the Democrats should also repudiate the radical left, including the Americans for Democratic Action.

Republican Principles

"We welcome anyone who'll adhere to Republican principles but not any society that plans to take over our party, whether it's John Birchers or the Americans for Democratic Action," said Rep. Ford.

He said the Republican party should concentrate on the Congressional elections next year to right the imbalance in Congress or the party will have problems finding a presidential candidate in 1968.

The House minority leader was asked to comment on burning draft cards and recent proposals of giving blood to the Viet Cong.

Humanitarians

"All of us have basic humanitarian instincts and properly so," he said. "To do this on an organized basis is a different thing. We shouldn't organize a blood-drive in the U.S. for the Viet Cong."

He cited American demonstrators before the U.S. entered World War II as being analogous to the situation today.

"If the enemy is encouraged and misled as to our unity, it could have far greater miscalculations today," he added.

"Although youth and others have the right to disagree and to express themselves, they also must act in a responsible way," he added. "Burning a draft card isn't responsible and they should be brought before the law."

LETTERS TO JASON

We are, therefore, planning a synchronized "lecture-in" at all accredited colleges and universities throughout the country to follow by two days the November 20 marches on Washington and the Oakland Army Base planned by the Vietnam-Day Committee. The purpose of the marches is to discredit and undermine the South Vietnamese-American effort in Vietnam.

In reply, the national lecture-in will have as its purpose to inform President Johnson and national leaders all over the world that the great majority of American college students feel it their responsibility to support the national government at times of international crisis.

We feel confident that such a coordinated, nationwide response will offer a striking contrast to the VDC marches on Washington and Oakland: It will be a dramatic but dignified symbol of the moderation, courage, and good judgment of the great majority of American university students. We invite you to participate in the CONSCIENCE national lecture-in on Monday night, November 22. For your personal support, we — and your nation — shall be deeply indebted.

Sincerely,
Linda Derr
Young Republican president
Mike Wetherell
Young Democrat president
A. Robert Marley
State YR college chairman
Bob Aldridge
YR vice president
Hal S. Scott
National chairman of CONSCIENCE

DeVoe Comments On Gasoline Can Hecklers AT U-I

In a recent protest against the U.S. war in Viet Nam, the protesters were favorably contrasted with a representative of the popular bias, a heckler who carried a can of gasoline up and down the line of demonstrators crying, "Do I have any takers?" And in the last issue of the Argonaut, Bruce Russell, Bob Fry and Rob Wilker offered the same "American" solution to those on this campus who oppose the American action in Viet Nam.

Strong Sympathy

There seems to be strong sympathy in thought and action between the arm of the U.S. government, now dropping napalm on the Vietnamese, and the loyal citizens at home who wish to see the dissenters die in flames also.

The fact is awesome, not funny, that there are individuals so "un-American" that they prefer death, to life under a government which goes to war without legal or moral justification.

Sincerely,
Bill DeVoe
Off campus
Leonard Abel

FUNDS PRESENTED—A check for \$2,000 from the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation, Inc., will make available funds for a two-day journalism conference on the University of Idaho campus in mid-March, 1966. S & H Zone Manager Robert S. Alexander, Spokane, left, makes the check presentation to Dean of the College of Letters and Science Boyd A. Martin. The conference, "Journalism and Public Affairs in the Mass Media," will be the first such conference to be held on the Idaho campus.

Preacher To Speak About Huck Finn

Rev. William Hassler, a contemporary theologian from Missoula, Mont. will be on campus Sunday and Monday, said Susap Buyny, publicity chairman.

Rev. Hassler will give a lecture on "He's the Same Old Huckleberry Finn" in the Galena Room of the Student Union Building.

"In this I hope to deal with the modern situation and some theological reflections on it," Hassler said.

Discussion will follow the speech in the Burning Stake at the Campus Christian Center, Miss Buyny said.

Hassler will give the sermon "What Do You Know?" at the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Monday Rev. Hassler will speak to several classes, at the faculty forum and some of the living groups.

Skating To Be Held In Lewiston Tonite

The Moscow Second Ward MIA will hold a skating party in Lewiston tonight, announced Diana Burroughs, secretary.

Everyone who wants to go should meet at the Institute at 7 p.m. and bring 85 cents for the rink fee. After skating, the party will return to the Institute for chili. The dress for girls is pants.

Eight Professors Are Appointed To Faculty

Two associate professors and six assistant professors were among the persons receiving appointments to the University faculty at the Board of Regents meeting this week, it was announced today by Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, University president.

The new associate professors are:

Jack I. Hagen, electrical engineering, who has been an associate physicist of the Idaho Division, Argonne National Laboratory, Idaho Falls, holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Oregon State University, and has done further advanced studies at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore.

Commander Melvin E. Hirschi, naval science, who has had extensive sea duty, is a graduate of the University of New Mexico and U.S. Naval War college. Hirschi has done further studies at the U.S. Naval Post-graduate school.

Assistant Professors

Robert H. Brown, biological sciences, holding B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Arizona; Lewis M. Garmize, psychology, who has served as a psychologist with the Veterans Administration in Seattle, and has his B.A. from the University of Delaware and M.S. from Washington State university, where he has also completed his doctoral studies.

Lieutenant Thomas K. Anderson, is a graduate of Davidson college, North Carolina, and has been on sea duty since 1959; Denny V. Naylor, soil science, holding B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Idaho, and having done advanced studies at the University of California; Jack G. Parks, physical sciences, who has a B.S. degree from Seattle university, and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Washington; and Anthony L. Rigas, electrical engineering, who has been on the faculty of San Jose State college, and has B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Kansas, and has done advanced work at Kansas and Stanford university.

Named extension entomologist was Lawrence E. O'Keefe. He has B.S. and M.S. degrees from North Dakota State university, and has completed his doctoral studies at Iowa State university.

New Instructors

Sharon Ann Braveman, mathematics, who has been a lecturer in mathematics at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, where she has completed her master's studies; Robert A. Howell, English, who has a B.S. degree from Illinois State university, a M.A. from the University of Colorado, and has done advanced studies at Stanford university; Marguerite Marie Istin, languages, who has done bachelor, master and doctoral studies in France; Helen Bryson Keith, languages, who has B.A. and M.A. degrees from Pennsylvania State university, and has done advanced studies at the University of Idaho and San Francisco State college.

Elizabeth Maki Kessel, home economics, who is a graduate of Wisconsin State college at Stevens Point, and has taken master's work at the University of Idaho. Martin D. Pachey, music, who has bachelor and master's degrees in music from the University of Denver.

Appointed a research associate in poultry science was Edward E. Steele. He has B.S. and M.S. degrees from Kansas State college.

Preacher To Speak About Huck Finn

Rev. William Hassler, a contemporary theologian from Missoula, Mont. will be on campus Sunday and Monday, said Susap Buyny, publicity chairman.

Display Items To Be Featured At Annual Engineers' Open House

Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, mark the annual IEEE and ASME Engineers' Open House. This is an opportunity to come in and see what the engineering students of the University of Idaho do when they are turned loose in the labs without an instructor, said Carl Johannessen, publicity chairman.

NEWS OF RECORD

- Charles T. Rich, 20, LDS House, speeding, fined \$50.
 - Eddie Lenz, 19, Snow, speeding, fined \$10.
 - Johnny L. Williams, 19, Snow, stop sign violation, fined \$10.
 - Robert D. Glaisyer, 19, Fiji, illegal U-turn, fined \$10.
 - James L. Hiatt, 18, Moscow Hotel, stop sign violation, fined \$10.
 - Lawrence J. Kaschmitter, 19, Delta Sig, speeding, posted \$50 bond.
- Items on display are: a four foot high Jacob's ladder (traveling arc), a remote controlled machine-gun turret (B-29), and weather measurement of Moscow Mountain.
- The engineers have created a means by which a person can look at his voice as he speaks. Even the refreshments are uniquely prepared on the mysterious "floating" hot dog grill.
- All displays will be in the Kirtley Engineering Laboratories. Open House hours are from 7:30-11 p.m. Friday and from 8-11 a.m. Saturday.

JEWELRY JACKLE
for Orange Blossom Diamonds
Bulova and Omega Watches

CONCERT
The General Platoff Don Cossack chorus, directed by Nicholas Kostroff, was presented by the Community Concert Association in 1940.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GALE

We Congratulate You Gale Mix On Your Birthday And 26 Years Of Service To This University In The Capacity Of General Manager.

Marian Rudicoff, Jean Monroe, Dave Koch, Steve Anderson, Darrell Dan, Amy Craig, Paul Wilks, Sonja McMurtry, Roger Anderson, Ann Marie, Rytting, Lance Fish, Dean Tuttle, Marjorie Clements, Georgia Evans, Alice Lundquist, Richard Kuhn, Peter Rogalski, Marie Boppes, malsaw, John Lof, Joann, Helen, HE DALBERG, Paul, Storer, Emma, Ostheller, Andy, Baker, Judy, Jim Scott, Anderson, Judy, Joann, Laismann, Mary Lynn, Freling, Saporff, Conroy, Alice Zeller, Victor Anderson, Olive Dwan, Berling, Hilma, Sam, Fred Freeman, Michael, Seibert

TAME IT'S NOT



This is Jaguar for men. After-shave and cologne combined. Women like it. Because it doesn't smell like the stuff they wear. Men like it. Because it comes on stronger. Stays on longer. Jaguar is lusty. Powerful. Potent. It's bottled in a stark, strong, smoky-glass cylinder. It's only for the man who gets a bang out of living, a charge out of leading—who plays to win, whatever the game. After-shave/cologne, \$3.50. Soap on a rope, \$2.50. Gift soap, box of 3, \$3.00. Jaguar from Yardley.

Big Ray Scores Again

Big Ray Is Voted NEA All-American

Big Ray McDonald, the Vandal's "thundering" deepback, made good today. He's a bona fide all-American—the first one in 72 years of gridiron history at the University of Idaho.

The selection was announced today by the Newspaper Enterprises Association. McDonald was their choice for second team all-American honors. Only Illinois fullback, Steve Grabowski, managed to muster more votes for the first team selection.

"It's great—just great," was Vandal grid mentor Steve Musseau's immediate reaction. "I know of no one more deserving of the honor. He's done a tremendous job for us this season."

"I'll Do Better"

Big Ray would have been completely within his rights had he shouted, "I am the greatest." Such was not the case. Instead—"I'll do better next year," he noted. "Naturally I'm pleased and honored, but I know I can do better."

Not long ago, Murray Olderman, past president of the American Football Writers Association, said that the name McDonald would surprise a few people who, "think college

ing yards on the ground are in his name.

This week, the National Collegiate Bureau rates McDonald tenth in the nation in scoring and eighth in rushing. Ratings are made on the basis of performances.

Almost Half

Currently, the McDonald ex-

press is averaging 4.6 yards per carry. He has carried 182 times for 838 yards. He has been on the receiving end of the football eight times for 26 yards. He has accounted for almost half of the Vandals 149 points scored this season. Big Ray found paydirt on 12 attempts for 72 points.

Short and Sweet

By JIM PETERSEN Arg Sports Editor

Well sports fans, the topic of discussion for today's epistle is "Rice Paddies are Out—Rice is In" or "Vietnam on Saturday and Disneyland on Tuesday," The author—Joe Dobson.

Big Joe, (6-5, 250), the Vandal's starting offensive tackle for the past three years, takes his place on the "Gunderic" battlefield for the last time tomorrow. Next Tuesday, he's getting married—hence the rice. The beginning of the end? Joe thinks not.

"All American Boy"

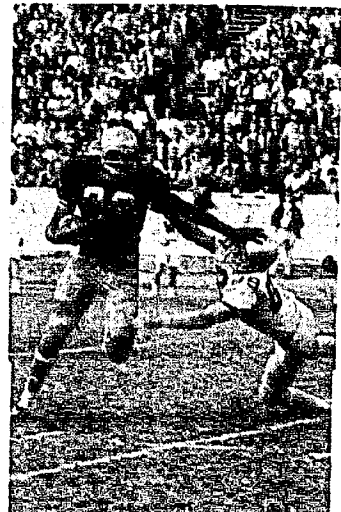
As Horseshoe Bend's "All-American Boy" Dobson is just about as tough as the sage brush and sand that "grace" his hometown.

Tomorrow will be a big day for the former Emmett High School griddler. As head fireman for the McDonald "Express," Joe figures to pour a lot of coal to number 79 before the final gun sounds. He'll be trying hard to spring Big Ray loose for the 1000 yard season rushing mark.

Vandal grid mentor, Steve Musseau describes the big tackle as the "why" behind (or in front of—whichever you prefer) McDonald. "We run Big Ray over Joe's right hip about 90 percent of the time," Musseau noted. "Without him, we have no offensive attack."



McDonald Express



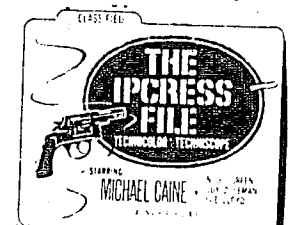
McDonald Express football begins and ends at Fort Bend, West Point and Annapolis.

So it has. Outstanding Pro Prospect Jack Donaldson of the New York Jets says Big Ray is, "an outstanding pro prospect in every way." "He has power and he can move," he explained.

Big Ray's record speaks for itself. The only Idaho records that don't belong to the former Caldwell griddler are the all time point scoring title, and the one game touchdown and point records. All other records for carrying the football and gain-

Kenworthy

Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9



Sunday—All Next Week At 6:50 and 9:25



Admission 90c

NUART

Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9:10



Admission 90c

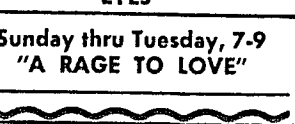
Sunday thru Tuesday, 7-9



Admission 90c

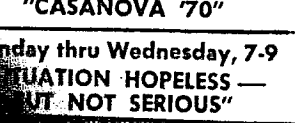
AUDIAN

Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9



Admission 90c

Sunday thru Tuesday, 7-9



Admission 90c

Twelve Seniors End Collegiate Grid Careers

A dozen seniors will play their final football game for the Idaho Vandals this Saturday in Neale Stadium when Coach Steve Musseau's charges tangle with the Bobcats of Montana State.

At least 10 of the 12 have been starters at sometime during their college careers and all have played key roles in the Vandal rebirth in the past three seasons. Going into Saturday's fray Idaho holds a 14-16 record. The previous three seasons Idaho compiled a 5-22-1 mark.

Final Appearances

Making their final appearance Saturday will be co-captains center Steve Buratto from Clarkston and tackle Joe Dobson from Horseshoe Bend; defensive halfback Bob Bassett, middle guard John Boisen, offensive guard Jack Bryant and defensive safety Jerry Campbell, all from Spokane; swing end Joe Chapman from Coeur d'Alene; wingback Pat Dally from Solvang, Calif.; deep back Charlie Jenkins from White Plains, N.Y.; defensive halfback Bill Scott from Laurel, Md.; offensive guard Dave Triplett from Pocatello; and tight end John Whitney from South Gate Calif.

Bassett Started his college career as a split end, but was shifted to a defensive halfback spot midway through his junior year. He has caught seven passes for 57 yards, returned one kickoff nine yards and intercepted one pass.

Boisen Has been the anchor of the defensive line this season after seeing duty both ways at tackle during his sophomore and junior seasons.

Bryant Also started his career as an end, but has been used as a defensive guard, a tight end, a blocking back and is currently the number two offensive guard on both sides of the line.

Buratto The co-captain, has been the number one offensive center since he broke into the varsity after a season at Columbia Basin college and a year as a red-shirt for the Vandals.

Chapman A former quarterback, wingback and end, holds the Idaho records for most yards, receiving in one season (508), and longest reception (80 yards), but has been out of the lineup much of the season with a back ailment. He has caught 34 passes for 685 yards and four touchdowns. He has also returned 12 kickoffs for 233 yards, four punts for 41 yards and carried the ball five times for a net three yards.

Campbell Is one of the top "rover" defensive backs on the coast. He has played offensive guard, but on defensive sets he is outstanding. His quickness and ability to find the ball has earned him a hatful of stars for outstanding defensive plays. Despite his size some pro club may take a chance on Jerry. If not Coach Wayne Anderson will have him in the Vandal outfield again this spring.

Dally Is finishing his only varsity season with the Vandals after running into academic problems following his transfer from Hancock JC in 1964. He has averaged five yards per carry and 23 yards per catch receiving. He has run back nine kicks for 104 yards.

Dobson

Is the man that makes Ray McDonald go, Musseau says. "We run McDonald off Dobson's hip about 90 percent of the time," according to the Vandal mentor, "and without him in the lineup there is no attack." Dobson is the prime professional prospect of the senior corps.

Jenkins Has had the misfortune of playing behind two of Idaho's finest fullbacks in his three collegiate seasons. As a sophomore he was behind Dale Meyer, who averaged 6.1 yards a carry. As a junior he was behind both Meyer and McDonald and again has gained 123 yards on 23 carries going into his final game. He has scored one touchdown.

Scott Opened his varsity career as a wingback scoring five touchdowns and averaging 6.9 yards per carry. As a junior he moved over to defense intercepting five passes and taking half the field away from the offense. This year he has operated on defense, but moved to the offense last week for the first time in 12 games. He has gained a total of 270 yards, scored six touchdowns; returned 31 kicks for 514 yards and intercepted eight passes for 165 yards. He has also caught 15 passes for 264 yards and scored a total of 38 points.

Triplett Has been a solid guard playing both ways during his college career. He has been a starter at strong offensive guard this season.

Whitney Has been hampered by ankle problems since his transfer from Compton JC in 1963. He failed to letter in '63 after sitting out much of the season. He missed the entire '64 campaign, but is the team's leading receiver with 14 catches for 171 yards. "He's a good 'first down' receiver," Musseau says.

Former Vandal To Attend Last Game

If Idaho coach Steve Musseau needs any advice Saturday when the Vandals tangle with Montana State he can check with Charles M. Smith, a member of the first Idaho team that defeated the Bobcats 50-0 in 1965.

Smith, student at the University's prep school in 1903-4-5, was a halfback on that 1905 team. That was the same team that posted the Vandals only unbeaten record, a 5-0 season mark.

The former halfback's other claim to fame is that he scored all of the touchdowns against Washington State when the Vandals rolled up a 32-0 victory in 1903.

He is now retired and lives near Tensed. He and his son Frank will be guests of the University's athletic department for Saturday's final game of the 1965 season.

Goddard's Cagers Hold Scrimmage

Coach Jim Goddard's Vandal cagers ran through their first regulation scrimmage last Saturday. The first squad edged the second team, 117-114.

The Idaho maple court mentor said that he was "pleased with both the offensive and defensive play of his squads" following the workout.

Fine Outside Shooting "I was especially pleased with the fine outside shooting of four men," Goddard noted. He was referring to Ed Haskins, Dave Schlotthauer, Bill Smith and John James.

"However," Goddard continued, "I don't think the score is much of an indication of our defensive ability." We did fair as far as the basics are concerned. Naturally, we've got a lot of work to do, but with a running offense like we have, there is a tendency to let the defense slide."

Further Indication Goddard noted that the two teams' shooting percentage were a further indication of their strength.

League Standing At Stake For Vandals

Its all over for the Idaho Vandals—except for tomorrow's gridiron clash with the Montana State University Bobcats in Moscow's Neale Stadium.

Coach Steve Musseau describes the Bobcat club as "basically a running team." "They're not a fancy team," he noted. "However, they will hit toe to toe with us for the whole game."

Short Straw

MSU is coming to Idaho to lay its share of the Big Sky Championship. Musseau hopes they draw the short straw. "We have a chance to break even this season and walk away with a tie for the league title with Weber State," he explained. "All we have to do is reach out and give a great effort for 60 minutes."

"If we want to bad enough, we will be champions," he continued.

However, the Idaho boss isn't underestimating the Bobcat's team potential. Last year, they were considered the number one small college team in the nation. They played in the Camelia Bowl in Sacramento where they defeated Sacramento State College.

Starters Back "Last year they were a junior team," the Vandal mentor noted. "This year they have almost all their starters back."

The Bobcats kicked off the season with a 22-0 win over South Dakota State. They went on to dump highly rated Wichita State University team, 17-6. Last week, the same Wichita club beat Utah State.

Weber State edged the "Cats" 19-16. "It wasn't long before they, too, were injury riddled and error prone," Musseau recounted. "Since then, they have been juggling their personnel, trying to find a winning combination. They have met with little success."

The Bobcats have since lost to Fresno State, 25-10; Idaho State, 14-0; and North Dakota State, 14-7. North Dakota is the number one small college team in the nation this year.

It's All Over

Coach Steve Musseau and his charges ran through their final practice session of the 1965 season today.

Short and Sweet "It was short and sweet," the Idaho boss noted. "We didn't even go swimming." Musseau explained that his offensive unit had run through a review of the highlights of their game plan. Defensively, the squad worked in recognition of Montana State's offensive strategy.

"That was about the size of it," he continued. "However, we did put some degree of emphasis on our kickoffs and kick returns."

Going For Broke The Vandal mentor explained that his charges were "going for broke" Saturday. The Idaho crew has been averaging almost 30 yards on kickoff returns, while they've given up only 19 yards.

"We would like to better that mark," Musseau noted. "It won't be easy against a team like MSU. They hate to give even an inch, but I think we can do it."

The game, the last on the Vandal's 1965 slate, will give them an opportunity for an "break-even" season. Kickoff time for the Neale Stadium fray is 1:30.

Hey You!

University of Idaho intramural director, Clem Parberry, today reminded all intramural managers of their regular meeting, Monday, November 22. The meeting is scheduled for 4:15 p.m. in Room 109 of the Memorial Gymnasium. Leagues will be drawn for bowling and basketball.

Naval ROTC Team To Sponsor Shoot

The naval ROTC rifle team will sponsor a turkey shoot Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the basement of Memorial Gymnasium. Rifles and ammunition will be provided.

CLASSIFIED

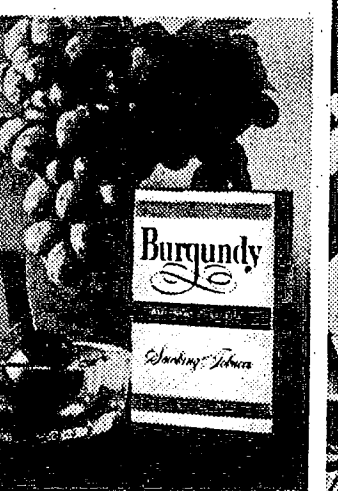
ROOMMATE WANTED by junior pre-dent student, remodeled apart. furnished. 110 S. Van Buren, TU 2-7002.

GIRLS: APPLICATIONS now being accepted for "Apartment Girl of the Month." Free Bubbles involved. For details contact Bist or C. J. at 4-0502.

ROOMMATE WANTED now by male graduate student, apartment in good condition, furnished, 719 West 6th, for details, call TU 2-4481.

65 BSA 350cc. 5900 miles. Excellent condition. \$675 cash. See Morison, Gault Hall, 1st floor pressing room.

Have 18 bowls of vintage burgundy ... on us!



NEW Burgundy AROMATIC SMOKING TOBACCO

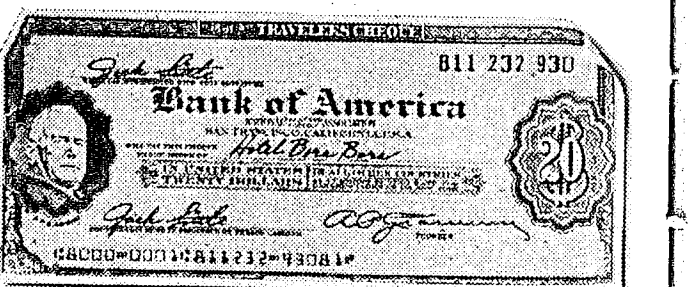
Enjoy a free full-size pouch of Burgundy. An aromatic blend of vintage tobaccos, fine taste and pleasant wine aroma, for the cheeriest smoke ever to come out of a pipe. Clip the coupon now. Cheers!

Form for requesting a free package of Burgundy Smoking Tobacco from Lorillard Company.



The franc is local currency in Tahiti.

So is this.



Papeete, Palermo or Pittsburgh—wherever you go, your Bank of America Travelers Cheques get a big welcome. Because they're backed by the world's largest bank—with a money-back guarantee against loss or theft. When you travel, carry money only you can spend—BANK OF AMERICA TRAVELERS CHEQUES.

Advertisement for The Chalk Garden at SUB Borah Theatre, featuring Deborah Kerr, Hayley Mills, and John Mills.

Advertisement for Greens Cleaners, located on Main between 6th & 7th.