

Alliance for Progress

Campus Chest Sets Fund Drive March 7-11

Campus Chest activities which raise money for charity will be March 7-11. The ugly man contest begins Monday, March 7; house auctions are scheduled for March 9, and the car smash, dance and charleston contest will be March 11, said Gary Vest, Fiji, publicity chairman.

Deadline for house auction registrations is Tuesday. Applications will be delivered to living groups Saturday and picked up Monday. After Monday they can be given to Jim England, Willis Sweet, or Gayle Cobb, Phi Phi. "We plan to surpass last year's drive," stated general chairman Terry Gough, Campus Club. "From all indications we will be able to do this."

Student Art Added To Idaho's SUB

A permanent art collection including several new pieces of art has been added to the Student Union Building.

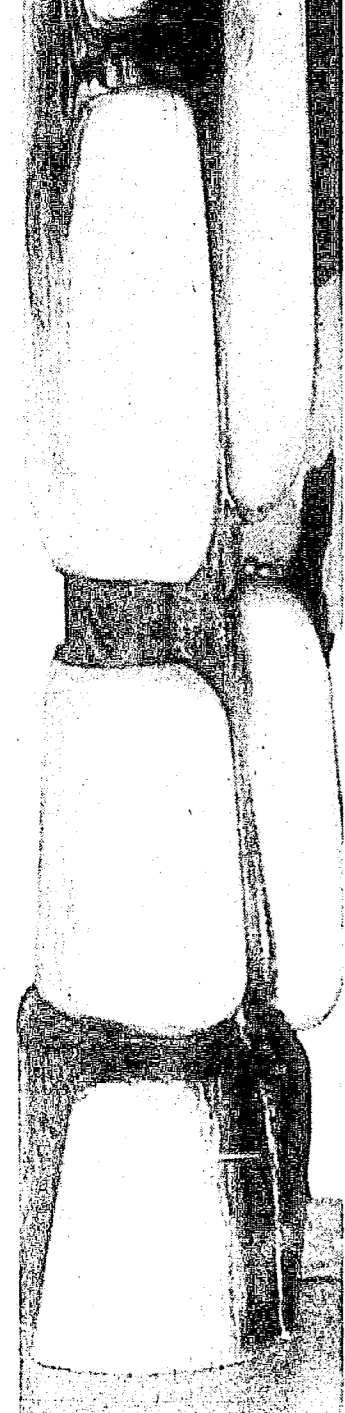
The collection includes two weavings and a portrait of Dr. Theophilus by Mary Kirkwood. The painting had been placed in the Appaloosa Lounge.

A metal sculpture by Jim Dunn, off campus, will adorn a wall on second floor and a large wooden sculpture by Brian Thomas, Phi Delt, will stand in the main lobby.

Next week three student drawings will hang in the Bucket. These will be changed to display students' work. Anyone interested in the art displays may see Alf Dunn, committee chairman, or Maun Rudisill at the ASUI office.

Coach Steve Adams would be backfield as long as duty thing assigned upon the drills.

Al Daniels, of the 1965 coached the offensive



PERMANENT—This untitled work by Brian Thomas, Phi Delt, is one of the new pieces of art which have been purchased by the Student Union Building. A large painting has also been commissioned for the Appaloosa Lounge. In addition, student drawings will be rotated in groups of three in the Blue Bucket to display as many students' work as possible, according to Maun Rudisill, SUB program director.

was distributed to various Idaho and national charities.

Money For Alliance For Progress

Part of the money was contributed to Partners of the Alliance, an office within the U.S. Agency for International Development and a part of the Alliance for Progress. The office provides for direct alliance between a U. S. group and a South American group for private foreign aid and cultural exchange.

The Idaho group selected Pello, Ecuador, a town of 2500, as its partner and in 1964 sent a group of investigators to Ecuador to determine the town's needs. Since then a state-wide campaign has been held to raise money.

Construction Helped Idaho has helped Pello construct an irrigation canal and a reservoir, build a cooperative cannery, buy equipment for a hospital, build a well for a community water supply, and develop local industry.

But Idaho is contributing most of the money needed. Most of the money is coming from the people of Pello.

Pello has had troubles due to 1949 earthquake that destroyed an urban area around the town.

Terry Gough, Campus Club, is general chairman of the Campus Chest drive this year.

Other committee chairman include: Randy Byers, Delt, Ugly Man contest; Jim England, Willis Sweet, and Gayle Cobb, Phi Phi, House Auctions; Sue Cairns, Theta, Funds and Collections; Doug Gregory, Delt, Car Smash; Ernie Hunter, Willis Sweet, lighting, sound, and cleanup and Gary Vest, Fiji, Publicity.

The tentative schedule for the weeks activities is March 7, Ugly Man contest, March 9, House Auction, and March 11, the dance.

After the Campus Chest drive last year, ASUI officials discovered that the money from previous years had not been distributed and \$5,031.40 was found in the Chest account.

Charity Fund One part of the \$1,500 formed an emergency charity fund. Another \$1,400 was money not sent out last year.

The remaining money, totaling \$2,081.40 added to the \$3,137.50 made last year, brought the figure to \$5,218.90.

Blue Key Schedules U-I Show

Blue Key Talent Show auditions are scheduled for Mar. 12-13 in the SUB ballroom.

Individual and group acts will audition Mar. 12, and all living group acts the next day.

The talent show is Fri., Mar. 25.

Applications for audition are available in the ASUI office and the return deadline is Mar. 4, according to Gary Mahn, Sigma Nu, talent chairman for the talent show.

Blue Key has issued a challenge to every living group to create an imaginative and entertaining act for the show, as these will be highlighted, said Mahn. About three such acts will be included in the fifteen acts of the show.

Blue Key Talent Show offers its participants a chance to vie for another reward besides the first place trophies.

Bill Cosby, who will appear here May 14, asked that he be aided by student body talent and agreed this would be a good way to choose it. One of the winning acts will be integrated into the program, said Mahn.

Coordinating this year's show are: auditions—Gary Mahn, Sigma Nu; publicity—Chuck Blumhiser, Fiji; judges and trophies—Bob Thiessen, SAE; tickets and invitation—Dennis Welch, Sigma Nu; general staging—Don Mottinger, SAE; lighting—Dick Rush, Delt; backdrop—Rod Bohman, Fiji; programs—Jerry Howard, Farm-House; Intermission—Harold Sakaki, Phi Tau; and work force recreation—Bob Marley, off-campus.



IN WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. Alfred W. Bowers, professor of anthropology at the U of I, is now in Washington, D.C., to provide information about the migration movements of three Missouri Valley Indian tribes to the Indian Claims Commission. It is investigating tribal claims to land areas in the Great Plains and Western Woodlands.

Madame Nehru Cancels Speech

Madame Rajan Nehru, wife of the Secretary-General of the Ministry of External Affairs of India, has cancelled her appearance here today. It was announced by William E. Folz, head of agricultural economics, representing the Public Events committee.

Madame Nehru was scheduled to be at the University as a Public Events lecturer at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Ill health forced her cancellation of several speaking engagements, Folz said.

Folz said the committee was unable to obtain a suitable replacement, so that appearance was dropped entirely. The next Public Events speaker will be Edward P. Morgan, ABC news analyst.

Brought to the Idaho campus for a journalism conference, Morgan will speak to students, faculty and townspeople at 9 a.m. March 18, in the Memorial Gymnasium.

VISTA Team To Arrive Mon.

A team of five people from Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will be on the University campus Monday through Friday.

They will be recruiting Idaho students for volunteer service in urban slums, among migrant farm workers, on Indian reservations, and other pockets of poverty ranging from Appalachia to Hawaii to Alaska.

Rex Ageton, leader of the team, said they will be looking for student volunteers of many varied backgrounds and abilities.

Some 2,000 people are now either working or in training.

VISTA volunteers serve for one year, receiving living expenses and medical care for the duration of their service.

Time Limit To limit discussion of the SCRUB structure proposals, Don Fry — Board member, moved that the meeting be closed at 8:30 p.m.

Diane Green, E-Board and

E-Board Hashes Over SCRUB Plans To Revise ASUI Structure, Schedules Public Hearing For Students Tomorrow

Senate Representation Is Discussion Topic

Executive Board hashed over the proposed ASUI structural changes presented by the Student Government Review and Revision Board at its meeting Tuesday night and scheduled a public hearing for tomorrow morning.

U of I students are invited to attend the hearing to question board members on the representation proposed for the newly constituted Senate suggested in both plans. The hearing will be held at 9 a.m. in the Eed-da-hoo Room of the Student Union Building or the Borah Theater if enough students attend.

The most important change was included in both plans—composition of the Senate. Ex-officio members would be eliminated.

Under both plans the Senate would include: 4 class senators, one from each class; 7 district senators elected from specified areas of the campus; 5 residential senators; including 1 from Interfraternity Council, 1 from PanHellenic, 2 from Residence Hall Association, and 1 from Associated Women Students; and a non-voting faculty advisor.

Veep As Speaker Tuesday night the consensus of the Board was that the ASUI vice president, which would be chosen in campus-wide elections,

SCRUB member, directed the discussion of the proposals. Miss Green favored a separate speaker of the Senate, rather than placing the ASUI vice president in that capacity.

Johnson and Bill McCann, ASUI president, both disagreed. McCann said that Miss Green's suggestion would give the speaker of the Senate more power than the ASUI vice president, who was elected by the entire student body. The Speaker would be selected by the Senate from among its membership.

Cut Size He added that the vice president as speaker would also eliminate one cabinet member and cut its size as well as adding continuity between the legislative and executive branches.

Miss Green agreed. Johnson suggested that Activities Council be eliminated and that its areas be incorporated into the ASUI President's cabinet.

Miss Green said that areas of the Council are already overburdened with work but that perhaps they could be worked around. Johnson said that possibly AC cabinet members could each be in charge of 8 to 15 committees.

Budget Difficulties Later Johnson concluded that because of the budget, splitting up Activities Council would be difficult and therefore suggested that the Council be placed under a single cabinet member — but not the vice president.

The veep would already be speaker of the Senate and busy with liaison and other responsibilities.

Fry said the cabinet should be limited to four members, one for the budget, Activities Council, publications and public relations and a fourth one he didn't title.

Johnson favored a larger cabinet. Fry pointed out that the work loads of AC cabinet members would have to be heavy or the size of the ASUI president's cabinet large. He favored a smaller cabinet but later reversed his view after it was pointed out that the cabinet would be an addition.

Time Limit To limit discussion of the SCRUB structure proposals, Don Fry — Board member, moved that the meeting be closed at 8:30 p.m.

Diane Green, E-Board and



TRULY A QUEEN—Carol Anderson, Phi Phi, was crowned Military Ball queen of 1966 Saturday night by Walter Stoffens, academic vice president. Cadet Major Troy Smith, commander of the U of I Arnold Air Society waits to present the now queen with a bouquet of roses. Miss Anderson is an Army R.O.T.C. sponsor.

Military Ball Queen

Miss Andersen Chosen

Carol Anderson Pi Beta Phi, was chosen Military Ball Queen last Saturday night.

The selection was made from a court of five finalists which included: Peggy Reed, DG; Andrea Kanta, Alpha Phi, Nancy Andrus of Gamma Phi Beta; and Barbara Schulte, Kappa.

She described the ceremony as that which made her feel like a queen.

"To me, being the queen was just like actually being the queen — it made me feel like it, even if it was only for one night," she said.

"It was just so majestic, the idea of being chosen by those boys, and being up there with everyone looking at me," she added.

"I think that because I was

an ROTC Sponsor more to me, 'she it meant much concluded.

'Andorra' Is Criticism Of Human Prejudices

The play, "Andorra," carries its audience to a mythical setting and is filled with penetrating realism to our world. Written by Max Frisch, the play in 12 scenes, hits hard at human pettiness, conformity, and prejudices.

"Andorra" will be presented at the University at 8 p.m. March 17, 18 and 19, in the Auditorium. Casting took place last week under the direction of Prof. Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics.

Several included in the cast are John Daley, off campus, Andri; Vickie Haight, Phi Phi, Barblin; Walter Brennan, Lindley, Teacher; Julie Martineau, Huston, Mother; Kandy Kemp, Kappa, Senora; Jim Freeman, Phi Delt, Soldier, and Don Volk, off campus, Inkeeper.

More Cast The cast also includes Stu Kimball, Pi Kap, Carpenter; John Breden, off campus, Doctor; Dale Bachman, Chrisman, Journeyman; John McMahon, Phi Delt, Somebody; John Naples, off campus, Idiot; Bob Perky, Gault, Jew Detector; Steve Scott, Fiji, Journeyman No. 1; Evan Le Due, Lindley, Journeyman No. 2; Jack McKinney, Fiji, Andorran Soldier No. 1, and Cecil Kelly, Borah, Andorran soldier No. 2.

A choir is also included in the production and three Andorrans, Cynthia Woodcock, Ethel Steel; Steve Scott, and Sue Hoalahan, Alpha Chi. Frisch, a Swiss playwright, took a look at the "Good people in their 'good neighborhood in the 'right' place of the world who are smug in their 'goodness' and who say, 'It can't happen here, not in snow-white Andorra.'" This is the drama department's second major production of the year. The Rogers and Hammerstein musical, "Oklahoma," was presented during November.

Premarital Sex Is Out, Says Father Van Christoph

"With increased emancipation of women, at least in our society the position of women has deteriorated as far as morality is concerned, and the chaste woman is a joke—she is the chased woman, who runs just hard enough to be caught."

This was one of the points made by Father Van F. Christoph of Gonzaga University in a speech on the Idaho campus Sunday. His visit was sponsored by the Religion in Life Committee.

He said that in the past century the attitudes concerning sex have swung from one extreme to the other. The Victorian male acted as if there were no sex and the twentieth century male acts as if there is nothing but sex.

Right To Free Love The right to free love and promiscuity cannot be determined by the excuse that everyone's doing it, he said.

"Will the wisdom of the ages—and it remains wisdom still—prevail? Our passions are tremendous servants, no one should allow them to be his master. The thought of undisciplined sex—where should it start and what should control it—must be questions answered by those who preach and sponsor free love.

Right and wrong is not a matter of counting noses. For right is right if

no one is right and wrong is wrong even if everyone is wrong."

Sex Is A Gift Sex is a tremendous gift of God to man to be used not in any old way, but in a manner suited to man—a rational being with a supernatural destiny, he said.

The press, stage, screen and TV have capitalized on our interest in sex and it is no accident that present-day college courses on the family usually devote considerable time to the premarital sex question.

"Few problems have more relevance to students and while in the last analysis, one's stand on premarital sex is a personal matter, the arguments pro and con have been banded back and forth so often, and the various statistics have been interpreted in so many convenient ways, that it is often difficult to sort out the pertinent facts."

The double standard still remains, he said.

"Sex infractions on the part of males are more casually regarded than failures on the part of women. If we can believe the reports of the investigators, close to 70 per cent of the male population in the United States have had premarital sexual experiences."

In This Issue

On Page 2 both columnists Pat Cobb and Bob Stanfield take off on a couple journeys through heat tunnels and San Francisco. Both provide lively comment in their own distinct styles.

Gov. Robert Smylie will speak at the U of I at the journalism conference scheduled March 4 and 5. Edward P. Morgan, commentator, will also speak—Page 6.

Stan Wilson, negro night club folk singer, will appear at the U of I After appearing at the Playboy Club and others, he comes TO Idaho from the Purple Onion night club—Page 6.

Because of the increased interest in two-year ROTC programs on the U of I campus—resulting from the Viet Nam conflict, the Argonaut presents an in-depth report on the programs on Page 5.

Pages 9 and 10 are both devoted to sports in this issue. Page 9 is devoted to intramurals and a feature on bowler Dick Weber.

The Idaho Argonaut



God willing, we shall this day meet that old enemy
Who has given us so many a good beating.
Thank God we have a cause worth fighting for,
And a cause worth losing and a good song to sing.

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason No. 78—Leo W. Jeffres

Each semester students complain about poor estimates by professors about the size of their classes, extremely high prices they pay for textbooks, and the "log-jam" that occurs during registration.

Some of the complaints may be justified—others aren't.

In a letter to Jason last week, one student cited that 65 class enrollments had been miscalculated, resulting in textbook shortages.

The student asked "I am aware that the University Student Bookstore cannot anticipate student enrollment in every class but to miscalculate on 65 of them?"

He, like most students, deducted that the directors of the bookstore estimate the number of texts which will be used and ordered.

But instead the bookstore employees and directors are on the other end of the chain of command.

The chain begins early in the fall. Professors are asked to estimate the size of classes for the entire year and to give the name of the texts to be used. Most do—some fail to meet the deadlines and students are confronted with the shortage.

A second estimate is also requested by the bookstore to allow faculty members to update the original estimates.

Before the end of each semester the bookstore sends notices to faculty members asking for estimates of the size of classes and for the text to be used. The professors receive a yellow post card which they are asked to send to the bookstore after the first day of classes. The card tells the store the size of the class and whether more textbooks are needed. If the cards are not received, the bookstore calls faculty members who are responsible for classes whose texts have run out or are in short supply.

The bookstore immediately reorders by airmail for texts and asks for special handling delivery. Depending on the location of the publishing company, reordered textbooks usually arrive within a week to 10 days.

As of Feb. 17, 27 of the 75 texts reordered had already arrived. The greatest shortages are in the upper, preclassroom-technical fields. Courses offered for the first time are also difficult to estimate.

Although students seldom ask about overestimates, they do occur. In one business course only 15 students enrolled, compared to an estimated 80. The result compiled several times adds to the \$100,000 stock of books now on hand.

In business 133 the opposite occurred. A total of 120 students enrolled in the class, double the estimate of 60.

Last fall the bookstore upped estimates of some texts by 10 per cent because of the increased enrollment forecasts. Determining which texts to include was the difficulty.

Orders for new textbooks which will probably be used again are also upped. Although a few faculty members do not realize the mechanics involved in obtaining textbooks, most do and meet the bookstore deadlines.

Even those that do are confronted with a problem. How do you estimate the enrollment of a course? Certainly past sizes of the class must be taken into account. But often the number of students in courses such as American literature and English lit-

erature will be almost impossible to determine or estimate before actual registration. The number of English literature textbooks on the bookstore shelves exemplifies this.

Some of the class shortages include:

| Course | Est. Enrollment | Actual Enrollment |
|---------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Ag. Econ. 161 | 15 | 29 |
| Sols 160 | 15 | 28 |
| Bus. 124 | 60 | 118 |
| Bus. 133 | 60 | 120 |
| Bus. 136 | 60 | 71 |
| Home Ec. 135 | 20 | 39 |
| E. S. 69 | 75 | 95 |
| Phil. 110 | 40 | 66 |
| Pol. Sci. 138 | 35 | 41 |
| Law 226 | 25 | 49 |
| C. E. 110 | 30 | 39 |
| Chem. 77 | 25 | 55 |
| Comm. 20 | 20 | 37 |
| P. E. 121 | 20 | 25 |
| Psych. 161 | 40 | 95 |

Another factor is the age of a textbook being used. The text for History 10 has remained the same for several years, yet the 400 on hand this year still was not enough to prevent a shortage.

Idaho students may not realize that the Washington State University student bookstore and a higher proportion of textbook shortages than the U of I store.

In the letter to Jason last week one student asked why the bookstore could not buy texts during registration which were used first semester but not second semester.

The list telling which texts will be used the fall semester are not received by the bookstore until sometime in October. If the store bought a text that was not used again, it would stand to lose a considerable amount of money.

Another factor is the amount of storage space available. There is plenty of space during summer school when few texts are kept on hand, but little during the spring, according to the bookstore.

Perhaps the most controversial question is why are textbook prices so high? The bookstore manager says the prices are determined by the publishing houses, not the store and that the markup is only 20 per cent. Although this answer may be justified by the bookstore, students are still caught in the squeeze for profits by the publishing company and for maintenance by the bookstore.

What is the solution? Some co-operative bookstores are operated at colleges and universities, including Harvard. Some institutions have dropped the co-op idea.

A student-faculty committee was organized by Executive Board last year. Other universities are also inquiring about student bookstore operations. It's time for some new ideas and fresh approaches. Perhaps the "culprit" in the situation is the publishing company which—through itself caught in a price-profit squeeze—is capitalizing on the greatly increased demand for texts.

The bookstore committee needs some fresh ideas. Perhaps an open, KUID televised student forum would help. The SUB Sound-Off might add some help. But students must end their crying and do some investigating and thinking.

U-I Economics Prof. At Wash. Conference

A University professor of management statistics attended a Washington, D. C. conference this week to help develop evaluation standards for statistical data and ways of making this critical information more available to governmental decision-makers.

Charles W. Rice, assistant professor of management statistics at the University, participated in the National Conference on Comparative Statistics Wednesday through today in the nation's capital at the request of Gov. Robert Smylie. The conference was held under the auspices of the National Governors' conference.

Extra Books Wanted CUP Plans Meet Sunday Convention

Students having any current books or textbooks that are no longer needed or can't be sold are urged to contribute them to the Paul Quinn College book drive.

Paul Quinn is a Negro church college in Waco, Texas. Their new library with a 50,000 book capacity contains only 14,000 books, and a nation-wide plea for more has been sent out.

Anyone having extra books may ship them express-collect to: Mrs. Delores Harris, Librarian, Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas, 76704.

All interested students, both on-and-off-campus, are invited to attend the convention Sunday, according to Diane Green, Kappa.

Campus Union Party convention will be held in the SUB ballroom Sunday at 2:15.

Carl Johannesen, off-campus will be the main speaker. The platform meeting is Saturday at 2:00 in the Cataldo Room of the SUB, and the representatives from living groups and prospective candidates are urged to attend.

Written On The Wind

By PAT COBB

As you read these words, I am somewhere in San Francisco. Having never been to San Francisco, I am somewhat excited. With my kind of luck, I'll probably catch that flu that's going around and see San Francisco from my hotel window. Naturally, you all know I'd get around to campus politics, so here it is, early in the game.

Since two conventions are coming up this weekend, reflections are in order concerning the campus political atmosphere. These conventions are held with an outer semblance of order and an inner chaos indicating confusion, ignorance and despair. One must, for example, keep that blond head delegate from bowing to her boy-friend's fraternity and thus throwing precious votes away on a fair-haired, empty-headed boy. Hourly conferences sometimes have things all sewn up before the gavel sounds, insuring "the machinery's wishes." Oh, the machinery should be so powerful!

Candidates rush around looking slightly harried but never admitting this as it might be an indication of an inability to handle the situation. So many cliches float around that people merely assume a polite indifferent stare and never hear a word a candidate says.

This is sometimes brought on by a candidate standing at the front of the dining room telling the room at large that he is only going to make a few remarks while you sit there, first of all, with a forkful of food in your mouth while the rest of it gets cold. You have an exam next hour anyway but you sit there idly wondering why in the world he used a bowl to cut his hair.

These candidates, in the meantime, get very little sleep, but most of the fatigue probably comes from so much phoniness. He manages to hit most classes but with very little preparation and gets itchy mouth muscles from so much smiling or broken hand bones from so much hand-shaking.

Posters appear in profusion, some amusing, others merely asinine. They mostly attest to Rodney's great personal charm which is often enough to get him elected anyway. Posters appear in the oddest places . . . like the inside of a sleeping porch door where it is dark most of the time and besides who can see without their contacts?

The word apathy gets kicked around at this time of the year, directed at all kinds of people. Of course, this attitude has been around forever but it is always assumed that this time perhaps something can be done about it. With my innate idealism I ask, Why not? All it takes is one person in each key place wheedling, coercing, pleading and flattering people into interest. Maybe somebody should see to it that there are people around to get others on the band wagon.

It's the "in" thing to be involved and campus politics is as good a place as any to begin. I hear so many people grouse about the "way things are" (whatever that means) and yet these same people have an intensely negative attitude when it comes to getting with it.

Perhaps the men of Lindley could help organize the complex which is, in fact, potentially omnipotent. However, with the kind of organization present now, they're about as powerful as a sackful of marshmallows.

Last fall there was a great deal of pseudo-underground independent action threatening to do various things and ultimately accomplishing nothing. One of the ideas brought up was to bolt parties in order to support independent candidates. Well, for one thing, where were the independent candidates?

But independents could be an influence both in convention and then campus-wide if, for instance, they sent their delegations en masse to convention, IF they were informed and organized when they hit the convention floor. One of the issues in the convention and thus the campaign will be the proposed ASUI structure change. Do you know what it is all about?

World Wire

GHANA (AP)—Ghana's army throws out President Kwame Nkrumah and his government, saying the myth surrounding the president "has been broken."

The fall of Nkrumah is widely regarded as a source of embarrassment to Red China, which is in diplomatic trouble in Africa.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) — Vice President Humphrey reporting to Congress on his Pacific mission, reiterates that "the tide of battle has turned" in Viet Nam, but cautions that he sees no quick or easy solution.

VIET NAM (AP) — U. S. infantrymen hurl back a fierce Viet Cong assault in the jungles 30 miles north of Saigon.

The widow of Army Sgt. Larry F. Pierce, who threw himself on a grenade to protect his squad, receives his Medal of Honor from President Johnson. Pierce was "one who has been first among the brave," Johnson says.

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Prime Minister Wilson returns home after three largely fruitless days of talks in Moscow.

ALABAMA (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama puts his wife, Lurleen, in the race for governor, and says that if she's elected, he'll continue to make the policies.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Educators, parents and students ponder a sociologist's report that the 16-year-olds of Webster Groves, a St. Louis, Mo., enclave for the well-to-do, are in a grim scramble to get good grades, for the wrong reasons.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) — Don't forget to put your Social Security number on your income tax return. If you fail, any refund could be delayed because of the shift to computer handling.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) — The Department of Labor says 500 unemployed persons will receive job training in private household skills under a \$105,000 Manpower Development Training Act program.

GIRLS

We Need Your Help

Recognition of intellectual development should not be dependent upon a grade point. Carried further, military deferment should not be determined by class standing. Despite the unquestionable validity of these assertions, male students in the lower half of their college class stand to be inducted.

To overcome this unfortunate situation, we need your assistance. By sacrificing your academic averages, you will allow a greater proportion of males to enter the upper half of their class. This is not an attack on intellectualism. Study, learn, grow. We merely ask that you withhold your knowledge in exam situations.

DON'T FAIL US!

(Reduced reprint from "The Michigan Daily," University of Michigan, Ann Arbor)

At The U-I 30 Years Ago

First Woman Editor Only woman ever to be editor of the Argonaut, Mrs. J. C. Mills is on campus this week visiting her son. Monthly editions of The Argonaut had been appearing since 1898 but in the fall of 1902 a woman was elected editor and it was decided to make the publication weekly.

Saturday Night's the Night All traditions will be reviewed as the women, for the only time during the year, entertain the man at the annual Spinster Sldp, sponsored by Mortar Board.

Movie At the Nuart, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy star in "Rose Marie."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Bundles for Britain Knitting becomes campus fad—"cast on thirty-four" that the phrase Idaho women use as they begin their Afghan squares. Starting as Home Economics club's project for knitting complete coverlets to be put into Bundles for Britain, the plan has spread to an all-campus drive.

Student organizations send \$150 to Mrs. Winston Churchill. Enrollment Drop

Figures released by President Harrison C. Dale yesterday indicate that student enrollment for this semester will suffer a drop of 6 per cent over that of last semester.

At Nuart At the Nuart Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Rita Hayworth star in "Angels Over Broadway."

Communique Comment Now that all of southeastern Europe is being ground under the iron heel of the Reich, Russia must step down from its traditional position as the kindly uncle of the Balkan Slavs. Soviet prestige takes another tumble in the face of the Nazi march to the east.

Britain's alliance with Turkey is giving way under the cold logic of events. The Turks no longer see any hope of Russian aid in case the Germans thrust directly at the Dardanelles.

STUDENT NEWS OF RECORD

Police Court

Theft Lloyd, Richard C., 18, Upham; reported loss of money from small file in his room.

Auto Travis, Richard S., 18, Upham; improper backing, fined \$15.

Powell, Robert, H., 20, off campus; improper backing, fined \$15.

Ebbett, Davis, L., 18, Delt; damage to right front fender of '66 model vehicle when turning onto 4th Street from Main and hitting another auto.

Justice Court Ayers, Jack M., 21, ATO, speeding 75 m.p.h. in 55 mile zone, fined \$25.

Loomis, Larry A., 22, off campus, speeding and driving with an expired license. Fined \$30.

By Bob Stanfield

Out of the Mines Building came 20 men strangely equipped with gas masks and metal tanks strapped to their backs. Gurgling and mumbling they shuffled out of sight headed for a strange and hidden underworld as part of their course in mines safety techniques. This underworld, known only to renegade college students, physical plant maintenance men, and a select group of mining students, is that of the heat tunnel which runs under a number of sidewalks on campus.

The sight of this weird procession brought back memories of great body of legend and myth which has sprung up about this unknown region. One particularly romantic epic, as related to me as a freshman by a fifth year student, was that of the Mole.

The Mole was an undergraduate some years back who lived at Willis Sweet. He dedicated his entire four years at Idaho to the full life in the heat tunnels. The Mole didn't like people, and his roommate delighted in inviting large numbers of people up to the room for lengthy bull sessions. The Mole would disappear, and for a long time nobody knew where he went.

Later it was discovered that he spent his time exploring the vast network of heat tunnels. The Mole knew where every tunnel went and where all the safety exits were. He found the heat tunnels especially inviting in the winter. Instead of braving the bitter Moscow air, he would stroll to his destination via the heat tunnel, pop out of a manhole, dust himself off and walk into a classroom building.

The Mole was not the only student to practice this form of civilized spelunking. Several years back at an Eastern university, it was discovered that an architecture student had lived an entire semester in the heat tunnels, fixing up an area with a mattress, a desk and a bookshelf.

The Mole's world was a strange one. Stretching along the ceiling into the distance are the various pipes which supply the heat for the various university buildings. At intervals the pipes rattle and pound as though they might explode. On the walls are names and drawings which reveal previous student penetration. In the tunnel in front of McConnell and Upham there is a vast mural painted on the wall depicting University life with the faces of some prominent administrators being recognizable. Like caveman drawings, they await discovery by some future anthropologist.

The closest the University ever came to introducing a large number of students to life at the underground level was the recent Borah-Lindley bombshelter experience. That was the year the men's half of the Complex wasn't ready when school started.

Since the University is an educational institution which endeavors to prepare its students to meet the demands which might be put on them in normal life, the 212 members of the two halls were put in bomb shelter under the Complex cafeteria (while paying the same room rent everybody else paid for a regular room). As an officer of Borah Hall, I had the unwelcome task of introducing freshmen and their parents to this new environment.

The freshman and his folks would appear at our table to sign up and to be directed to his room. After the paperwork was taken care of, I would innocently announce—"Would you like to see a sample room?" The parents would grin with relief and follow me into Campbell Hall which they didn't realize was a women's dorm. The girls had set up a room which could be shown to the public, and our little party would wind its way through it, such innane comments drifting back as—"This is a towel rack. Oh, that's a towel rack. Notice the closet space. My, just look at the closet space, etc."

Gradually a perplexed expression would grow on the parents' faces as they realized that there were a large number of girls in what they thought was their son's half. Then the moment of truth would arrive.

"Now we'll take you to where your son will be staying." "Oh—isn't he staying here?"

"No, you see this is a woman's dorm. Our dorm is that one over there. Yes, that one without any walls." Invariably the mother would swoon. After she was revived, she would be assured that her son didn't have to live in a dorm without walls, that a nice secure place was being provided until the dorm was finished.

In shocked silence the trio would follow down the long stairway, through the double doors, past the showers for washing off radiation, and into the central room of the bomb shelter. Dim light shone from naked light bulbs on the white asbestos-covered steam pipes, drain pipes, water pipes and the dull gray cement walls and floor.

Through the gloom, triple and quadruple-decker plywood civil defense bunks could be seen. The mother invariably fainted again. I could never understand that.

I mean, Jeez, the walls were concrete and thick enough to stop gamma, alpha, beta and zappy rays, and there certainly wasn't any danger her son would fall out a window (there weren't any), get cold at nights (the temperature in the place often rose into the 100's), catch cold by sitting in a draft (no air movement), drown (the two showers often refused to work) or cut himself shaving (the lines that piled up in front of the two sink-mirror combinations effectively limited the possibility that the guy would ever find himself in front of a mirror with razor in hand).

I'm sure that all the fellows who got to live in the bomb shelter are just as grateful to the University as I am, but I know one thing: If ever I see that dread mushroom cloud, I will walk briskly into the sunset rather than descend again to the world of the Mole.

ICEP Chooses Woodbury At Meet

The Idaho Center for Education in Politics elected officers for 1966-67 Wednesday and scheduled another meeting March 9.

Lon Woodbury, off campus, was elected president. Other officers are: Jim Tegan, Phi Delt, vice president; Hazel Parks, Hays, secretary-treasurer; Leo Jeffres, Phi Delt, reporter.

Three members-at-large will be chosen at the March 9 meeting to complete the Executive Board of the organization. A business meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. March 9 and a speaker at 7:30 p.m. Meetings of ICEP will be held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Special speakers and meetings will be announced. ICEP is a student organization which concerns itself primarily with politics in the U.S. It participates in discussion of various types, taking both a partisan and non-partisan view on all subjects dealing with the political process in the U.S.

Living Group Elections, Initiations Fill Week

Reports of house officer elections and initiations highlight this week's living groups news. Those initiating were Beta Theta Phi, and Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha. New officers were elected at Campus Club, Lindley Hall and Ethel Steel.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Mrs. Marjorie Neely, Dean of Women, Rev. Andrew Schumacher, and Carol Helmgartner were honored guests of Tri Delta Feb. 20. Entertainment was provided by Val South and Carol Werry. Tri Delta pledges had exchanges recently with Christman Hall and Upham Hall.

SIGMA CHI
Sigma Chi pledge class officers for second semester were elected last Tuesday. Those elected were Jim Barker, president; Rich Alexander, vice president; Larry Swan, secretary-treasurer; Don Benedict, sergeant-at-arms; Dean Dallas, social chairman; Ken Koskella, song leader; and Mike Lowe, "Emily Post." A "straightening out" ceremony was held for Steve Woodall by Terry Farris and Steve Beer.

HOUSTON HALL
Wednesday night at the Valentine's Day dress dinner, Martha Pearce, Wendy Kenworthy, Mary Thompson and Arla Taylor presented a skit honoring the guest of honor, Sandy Rutledge, and the housemother, Mrs. King. Girl of the month was Van Howard.

CAMPUS CLUB
Newly elected officers of Campus Club are Sonya Lage, president; Bruce Cheney, vice president; Arthur Small, secretary; Randy Smith, social chairman; Rich Lohman, intramural manager; Steve Demasters, R.H.A.; Al Neimier, hall buyer.

SIGMA OMICRON BETA
The members of Sigma Omicron Beta did their part towards improving Canadian-American relations by hosting their first international exchange function, Feb. 13. Four members of the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria, were the special guests. Members and guests exchanged political views, thoughts on morality, and lusty songs. The Sig O's also lent their political acumen to the Canuck's campaign for Peter Phallick for A.M.S. prexy.

FARMHOUSE
Newly appointed officers of Farmhouse are John Sharp, rush chairman; Steve Fields, scholarship chairman; Dennis Bodily, public relations chairman; Ray Miller, intramural manager; Jaren Doherty, song leader;

Farmhouse held an exchange with the Pi Phi's Wednesday evening.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Art Peavey, Morris Campbell, Randy Byers and Doug James represented the Idaho Delta Chapter Feb. 11 and 12 at the western regional convention of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon welcomed back Bob Bushnell, who has attended Stanford University the past two years, and Simon Martin, who attended Idaho State University the past two semesters. The SAE's also welcomed five new pledges, Craig Hanson, Nampa; Tom Skeen, Buhl; Rod Winther, Corvallis, Ore.; John Bond, Burley; and Dick Charles, La Dalles, Oregon.

ETHEL STEEL
Shirley Harris was recently elected president of Ethel Steel House. Other new officers include Marie Warnholz, vice president; Phyllis Washburn, secretary; Mary Ann Hancock, treasurer; and Deanna Wiley, social chairman. Paid officers who were elected but will not take office until May are Jane Miesbach, kitchen manager; Jean Gardner, janitor chairman; Connie Hoffman, dietitian; and Toby Bright, bookkeeper. Seventy people attended the Sweetheart dinner held Sunday.

CAMPBELL
A Valentine theme dominated the dress dinner held Feb. 15. Campbell girls invited guests.

PHI BETA PHI
Wednesday night, Phi Beta Phi held its annual scholarship dinner to honor girls who made special grade achievements during the last semester and the last year. Paula Hoffman earned the diamond arrow, which is awarded to the pledge with the highest grades. Judy Manville also received special recognition for the highest accumulative grade point in her three and a half years at the University. Jan Kindy received special recognition from the national office of Phi Beta Phi for achieving the highest grades for the year 1965. Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Tolleson were guests for the dinner.

BETA THETA PI
Gamma Gamma Chapter of

Beta Theta Phi initiated Saturday Michael Pinney, Gray; Larry Raymond Moore; Terry Earnest Coffin; Richard Barry Barnes; Richard Arthur Bresnahan; Paul Edwin Chappell; Walter Clyde Coon; Timothy Leighton Coulter; William Franklin Gligray; James Wallace Linford; Steven Theodore Pence; Robert Edward Seibert; Gilbert Herman Simpson; George Venson Smith and William Robert Snyder.

ALPHA PHI
A fireside, in honor of four new pledge sisters, Colleen O'Keefe, Judy Terry, Linda Nordby and Linda Hamelrath, was given Feb. 10 at the Alpha Phi house. Susie Williams, pledge class president, welcomed the pledges and presented each of them with an ivy plant.

PHI KAPPA TAU
Newly elected officers of Phi Kappa Tau are Ted Fluharty, president; Dan Diffendaffer, vice president and scholarship chairman; John Kurzenhouser, secretary; and Don Johnson, treasurer.

Others elected were Larry Lockner, social chairman; Dick Large, pledge trainer; Kent Russell, house manager; Bruce Brown and Dave Clark, rush chairmen; Bill Bryant, sergeant-at-arms, and Dave Frel, chaplain.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
Pi Kappa Alpha initiated twelve pledges into membership, Feb. 16. Those initiated were Terry Bablin, Mike Brechan, Roy Coon, Joe Evans, Don Farnsworth, Jim Hartley, Winfield Jones, Carl King, Scott Martin, Craig Thompson, Rick Williamson and Don Zollman.

LINDLEY HALL
Newly elected officers for the coming semester are Bill Spores, president; Paul J. Schneider, vice president; Boyd Earl, secretary; Roger Clayton, treasurer; Jeff Anderson, reporter; Al Eusby, sergeant-at-arms; Tom Yeoumans, intramural manager; Lar-

ry Krebs, junior representative; Jim Runsvold, sophomore representative; Dave Krier, freshmen representative; John Chamberlain, scholarship chairman; Lloyd Briscoe, senior representative and Chuck Wright, social chairman.

KAPPA SIGMA
New officers of the Kappa Sigma pledge class are Red Taylor, president; Steve Waldholm, vice

THETA CHI
Theta Chi housemother, Mrs. Vesta Doggett, and dreamgirl, Helen Scott, Alpha Phi, were serenaded and presented with a box of candy for Valentine's Day. Rick Brady and Harley Swain are new pledges.

ENGAGEMENTS
WREN — BLICK
At a recent house meeting Joyce Conrad opened a Valentine to announce the engagement of Mary Ann Wren, Gamma Phi, to Benny Blick, Sigma Chi.

SWAN — WILCOX
At a fireside presented in honor of the new pledges, Dawn Shepard announced the pinning of Sharon Swan, Gamma Phi, to Larry Wilcox, Kappa Sig.

PALMER — HEADLEY
A serenade was given Jan. 20, in honor of the pinning of Pam Palmer, Alpha Chi, to Jim Headley, Sigma Chi.

JAWORSKI — CHAMBERLAIN
A white candle trimmed in blue velvet was passed during a house meeting and claimed by Linda Ponack who announced the pinning of Pat Jaworski, Carter, to John Chamberlain, Lindley.

REED — MCCUNE
During Friday dinner at the Delta Gamma house, Joan Eismann, DG, Kathy Wood, DG, Janet Berry, Kappa, and Barbara Gibson, Kappa, entered and tapped several girls for "The Order of Figi Lovers."

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Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS
DIEHL — CURRIE
A green candle with white rosebuds and carnations was passed while Nancy Eakin and Janet Howard read "How do I Love Thee." Gloria Keppner claimed the candle and announced the pinning of Jamie Diehl, Houston, to Jim Currie, Delit.

BEAMER — HILL
At a recent dress dinner a white candle encircled with baby pink roses in a purple vase was brought out by Carolyn Ely and claimed by Bilge Rerant to announce the pinning of Carol Beamer, Alpha Chi, to Kenneth Hill, Delit.

POWERS — TAYSON
Steve Bell addressed chapter Monday night and announced the pinning of Leslie Powers, Beta, to Kathy Tayson, Ricks College.

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Delta Sigma Phi Names Candidates

Delta Sigma Phi began its annual Dream Girl Contest Monday by hosting the 18 candidates.

The finalists will be serenaded March 6 and the new Dream Girl will be crowned at the Carnation Ball March 12.

The Contestants are Linda Watts, Carter; Linda Sperry, Campbell, Deanna Wiley, Ethel Steel; Candy Barnett, Theta; Elaine Cunningham, French; and Kathy Bowers, Pine.

Dianna Kinzer, Alpha Gam, Nancy Knox, Alpha Phi, Lorinda Wachter, Tri Delta, Diana Arnold, Alpha Chi, Amie Paroz, DG, and Marsha Bingham, Gamma Phi, are also contestants.

Others are Marilyn Foster, Pi Phi; Karen Watts, Hays, Kay Klumper, Kappa; Sydney Cramer, Forney, Jeanne Wickham, Houston; and Kay Gillespie, Shoup.

Each Contestant will be invited to the Delta Sigma house for dinner twice before the finalists are selected. The finalists will be invited over to dinner on March 7-11 before the final voting.

The new Dream Girl will replace the current Dream Girl Patty Bowles, Pi Phi.

Girl Scout Counselor Jobs Are Now Open

Jobs are open this summer for camp counselors in over 700 Girl Scout Camps.

Among the basic requirements for counselors are love of children, sympathy with the objectives and philosophy of Girl Scouting, good health, enthusiasm, patience and adaptability. Previous Girl Scout or other camping experience is helpful, but not essential.

Salaries vary with the assignment and with the candidate's experience, qualifications, and training.

Women interested in jobs near home should call their near-by Girl Scout council or visit the local office of the State Employment Service.

Recital Date Set For McMackin

Donna Meacham McMackin, off-campus, a music student at the U of I will be presented in her junior recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The mezzo soprano will be accompanied by Jean Crowley, off-campus. The public is invited free of charge.

An accomplished soloist, Mrs. McMackin was winner of the college class in the Greater Spokane Music festival in May, 1965. She gained superior rating in the Young Artist competition and German Lieder at the same festival.

She has been soloist with the Idaho Vandaleers concert choir, opera workshop, and Inland Empire summer festival. Soloist engagements have taken her throughout the area near her home.

Included on the program are Donauya's "Sento Nel Core," "Spirate pur, Spirate," "Perduta ho la Speranza," "Quella Labra," and "O Del Mio Amato Ben;" "O Don Fatale" from Verdi's "Don Carlos," "Les Nuits d'Éte" by Berlioz, and "The Children" by Chanler.

Quartet Mrs. McMackin will be assisted by a male quartet with "Aber abselts wer ist's?" by Brahms. The quartet includes tenors David Knutson, Sigma Chi; Tom Parnell, Christian, and basses Winston Cook, Upham and Rick Farnsworth, Farmhouse.

Students earning a 3.0 grade point out of a possible 4.0 in the demanding curriculum of the College of Law include:

First year law students Stephen C. Anderson, Warren Derbridge, Edward Brune, Gary W. Haight, Don Hoggboom, William Priest, Karl Shurtliff, Robert Drummond, Charles Kozak, and Sylvia Samuels, all off-campus.

Second year students Norman Brock, John Ward, Alan Wilson, William Attridge, Nancy Nelson, Timothy Nelson, and Peter M. Rittman, all off-campus.

Third year students William G. Carlson, William Hart, Gary Haman, Bart Harwood and Craig Meadows, off-campus.

Stephen Anderson had the top grade average in the college with a 3.80 grade point average.

At the Feb. 17 meeting of the Dairy Club, the group elected a new slate of officers for the coming year. They are: President, Leray Huff, LDS; Vice-President, Davie Frel, Phi Tau; Secretary, Jaren Tolman, LDS; Treasurer, Larry Brannen, off-campus; and Ag. Council Representative, Bob Hall, Gault Hall.

A vote of thanks was given to the retiring officers. Also, Karl Nelson, off campus, reported on the annual chesses project.

At the next meeting, to be held March 17, the Spring Banquet will be planned and all members and interested persons are invited to the meeting.

Mother's Day Plans Should Be Given

Any organization which hasn't previously presented an activity during Mother's Day weekend but which wishes to do so please contact either co-chairman, Margaret Heglar, Alpha Phi, or Mike Skok, Pi Phi, by next Friday.

Mother's Day weekend is May 6-8.

Student Art Display Set Feb. 25 By University Faculty Women

Painting representing the most promising young artists honored in the past five years by the Scholastic Art Awards will go on display today in the SUB.

The 75 paintings, including watercolors, oils, drawings, and mixed media, will be displayed until next Friday.

The exhibition is sponsored by the SUB Exhibits Committee. Scholastic Art Awards are now in their 39th year and have grown

Art, Arch. Bldg. Set For July Completion

Construction of the new art and architecture building on the Idaho campus is progressing on schedule with no major problems, according to George Gagon, director of the university physical plant.

Contractors are currently installing the window wall on the north side of the four story main building. Weather permitting, the brick on the west wall of the one-story administrative quarters will go in soon, Gagon said.

Work is also being done on block and brick installation of the main building, as well as on the interior stair wells.

Gagon indicated construction has met with no problems, although little is being done now due to cold weather.

Art and architecture facilities will be moved from a temporary classroom building after the July completion date.

CLASSIFIED

'67 CHEVY 2-door hardtop, V-8, 4-speed. Top condition. TU 2-2175.

DAVE: Is Byrne Hay-Ride available for charter by any living group? Sounds great!—Julie, 2-3271.

WEDDING invitations. 100 only \$5.95. Free catalog, samples. Rexcraft, Rexburg, Idaho.

See Europe for Less than \$100

A button-down in a basket weave. (Something old, something new.)

This Arrow shirt gives you best of both worlds. (1) A long-pointed collar role in the most authentic tradition. (2) A husky-looking basket weave that updates ordinary oxford. For other interesting features, check the tapered body; back pleat and loop; back collar button. Lots of unusual stripes to choose from. \$5.00. You expected to pay more?

Bold New Breed from
ARROW

Available at **CREIGHTONS, Inc.**

at Dept. V., International Travel Est., 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland).

Engineers and Scientists:

Let's talk about a career at Boeing... 50-year leader in aerospace technology

Campus Interviews, Thursday and Friday, March 10 and 11

The most effective way to evaluate a company in terms of its potential for dynamic career growth is to examine its past record, its current status, and its prospects and planning for the future, together with the professional climate it offers for the development of your individual capabilities.

Boeing, which in 1966 completes 50 years of unmatched aircraft innovation and production, offers you career opportunities as diverse as its extensive and varied backlog. Whether your interests lie in the field of commercial jet airliners of the future or in space-flight technology, you can find at Boeing an opening which combines professional challenge and long-range stability.

The men of Boeing are today pioneering evolutionary advances in both civilian and military aircraft, as well as in space programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Missiles, space vehicles, gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

There's a spot where your talents can mature and grow at Boeing, in research, design, test, manufacturing or administration. The company's position as world leader in jet transportation provides a measure of the calibre of people with whom you would work. In addition, Boeing people work in small groups, where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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Divisions: Commercial Airplane • Military Airplane • Missile • Space • Turbine • Vertol • Also, Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories

Career Officers Aim Of ROTC Two-Year Program

(Editor's Note—The following article was prepared to acquaint students with the two-year ROTC programs offered by the Army, Navy and Air Force units on the University campus because of the increased interest resulting from Viet Nam.)

By KAREN Y. WALLACE
Argonaut In-Depth Staff Writer

The Defense Department's newest answer to the officer shortage problem is an attractive, two-year leadership training package which chops down the regular four-year course for students who want a military commission and a college degree at the same time.

Offered more as a benefit-studded career than a "V.I.P." way to fulfill a military obligation, the two-year program is currently being introduced to the Idaho campus by the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units.

Available at a time when the Viet Nam war has upped draft requirements, the two-year program has added "a little bit of sugar to help the 'medicine' go down."

Keith R. Johnson, a reporter for Time magazine's Washington Bureau assessed the various programs open to young men in the military in an analytical article concerning the draft.

Johnson, a former Army Reserve lieutenant says in his article which appeared in the February issue of Atlantic Monthly: "If the draft were stopped, and enlistments fell off as expected, military service would have to be made more widely attractive in order to bring the number of volunteers up high enough to maintain present force levels."

Apparently then, the two-year program is an effort to make military service more appealing and advance the trend towards volunteer service.

Initiated by a Congressional ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, the concentrated leadership training is offered by one or more branches at nearly 200 colleges and universities.

Applicants for the program in any of the three services, must have at least two years of academic work towards a baccalaureate or graduate degree in order to qualify.

Students in this category, who are between the ages of 17 (Army) or 18 and 26 (except Navy) may apply with the U-I campus ROTC unit.

Army qualifying tests were given to 24 two-year candidates recently by Col. Ralph Rusche, Executive Officer for the AROTC at Idaho.

Student questionnaires were completed, a medical examination date arranged, and a film was shown reviewing a basic summer camp at Fort Knox.

Air Force two-year cadet applicants are also being processed for admission as ROTC students for the 1966-67 term. With 4 two-year programs already undergoing the advanced training, 35 applicants are awaiting Air Force exams for next year. Navy processing has not yet begun.

Those accepted by their respective units will spend six weeks at an Army, Navy or Air Force academic training center in lieu of the first two years of the ROTC curriculum. Completion of this course will result in official designation as cadet and entry to the advanced officer courses in the fall.

Only Army two-year students are required to attend two advanced course summer camps at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and Ft. Knox, Ky.

"The military operation is a larger 'business' than any one commercial concern" explained Col. Charles Thompson, professor of Aerospace Science. "ROTC cadets must become acquainted with the processes by which personnel, supplies and policy are all coordinated into an efficient armed force."

Advanced cadets try to make practical evaluations of these mass scale workings of the military during field trips to defense sites, Air Force bases, on Naval cruises and by acting as officers and leaders within their own unit.

"In times of crisis there is naturally a trend towards strengthening the armed forces, and every young man must think of his service commitment," said Col. Charles Thompson. "Often upperclassmen somehow missed the chance to join an ROTC unit as a freshman, and feel that they have missed out on officer training."

The new program not only gives them a new chance to serve as officers instead of enlisted men, as well as a choice of services," Col. Thompson added.

Graduation and commissioning of an Army or Air Force ROTC two-year program cadet will qualify him for placement in any department within that branch, depending upon his study area and degree of training.

The Navy however, allows the Contract to request assignment in one of any five options: surface, aviation, Marine, technical supply and science and engineering.

Selection of the surface option will result in a commission in the Naval Reserve.

Acceptable scores are required on the Flight Aptitude Rating and Aviation Qualification Test for programming as a Naval aviator or flight officer. The pilot-candidate must also participate in an Aviation Indoctrination Cruise between his junior and senior years, and complete the flight Indoctrination Program (FIP) while in college.

A Contract not physically qualified for the surface option but enrolled in a "hard" science or engineering course is eligible for technical supply training, or the science and engineering options.

Financial Incentive The financial incentive for entering an ROTC program are not to be overlooked especially in view of recent military pay increases.

During the six-week concentrated leadership training session cadets earn:

Navy — \$89.90 tuition at summer school, board, room, and Navy texts, and travel expenses.

Air Force — \$120 and travel expenses.

Army — \$140.85 and travel expenses.

While enrolled as two-year program cadets in the advanced courses, all ROTC students receive \$40 per month, a uniform, and ROTC textbooks.

Scholarships covering room, board, tuition, books, and \$50 per month are available in all ROTC units.

Inviting Program However inviting the new program seems for the majority of officer candidates, rigid mental and physical requirements guarantee that only the most outstanding individuals will be accepted.

The Air Force requires that candidates who have successfully completed the qualifying tests must also comply with the following physical standards:

At least 20-400 bilateral vision without glasses

normal hearing

normal pressure

staple, 139 or less

diastolic, 89 or less

normal heartbeat, free of murmurs

height between 64 and 80 inches

weight normal for height and age

no history of asthma since twelfth birthday

no limiting physical infirmity

good dental health

Those seeking pilot or navigator classification must also meet the following before training:

20-20 bilateral vision without glasses for pilot;

20-40 bilateral vision without glasses for navigator

normal color vision

not over 76 inches in height

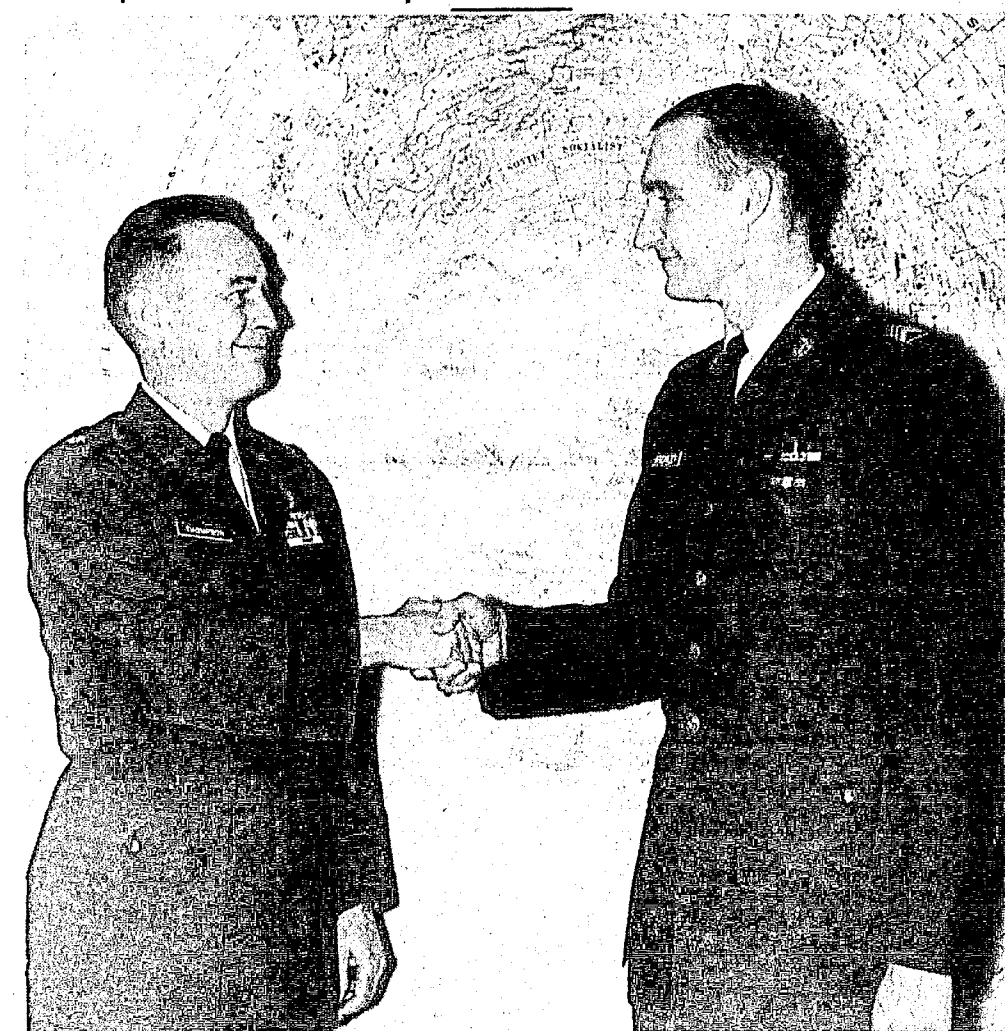
no history of hay fever or sinusitis

at least eight serviceable, opposed teeth in both lower and upper jaws

Army and Navy medical requirements are similar with discrepancies generally in sight requirements.



THREE ARMED PROTRACTORS — Computers, and lots of math are a combination for success in a navigation course required for NROTC midshipmen. Working on a problem are: from left, Lt. Ernest LeDuc, and Chief Ralph Roe, instructors; and Midshipman Al Niemler, Campus Club.



PRACTICAL APPLICATION—of newly acquired leadership techniques are part of cadets in the ROTC program. Lon Atchley, Willis Sweet, is congratulated on his new staff position in the second semester Cadet Commander of the Air Force detachment by Col. Charles Thompson, Professor of Aerospace Science.

Coed To Compete At AF Conclave

The Military Ball crowning of the Area H-2 "Little General" candidate Saturday is scheduled to be the highlight of the Air Force ROTC Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight Conclave at University of Puget Sound, according to AAS commander Troy Smith, Chrisman.

Marcela McGuire, Theta, is the "Little Colonel" representative from the University's Eugene H. against eight area candidates from the University of Washington, Washington State University, University of Montana, Montana Beebe Squadron. She is competing the University of Washington, Washington State University, University of Montana, Montana State, University of Oregon, Oregon State, Central Washington, and UPS.

The "National Conclave" will run against representatives from the other area candidates at the National Arnold Air Society Conclave April 3-7 at Dallas, Texas. The host school for the national conclave is Texas Christian University.

Miss McGuire has obtained a 3.00 GPA and participates in the Canterbury Club, was a Frosh Week committee chairman, and SAE Violet Queen finalist. Her Angel Flight responsibilities include drill team, Military Ball coordinator, and Liaison Officer to AAS.

Angel Members: Angie Flight members accompanying Miss McGuire include Pam Jones, Gamma Phi;

Not Main Function: Johnson argued that publicity

Andee Kanta, Alpha Phi; Jane Langley, Pi Phi; Peggy Reed, DG; Candy Watson, Pi Phi, and Mary Beth Winchell, Alpha Phi.

Arnold Air members are Ted Bell, off-campus; Dave Brydl, off-campus; Tom Dietrich, Delta Sig; Cecil Johnson, Willis Sweet;

Roger Kilgore, Phi Delta; Walter Leitch, off-campus; Gerald Peterson, Gault; Bruce Russell, Delta Sig; Dale Smith, off-campus; Troy Smith, Chrisman; Bill Striegel, off-campus; Wayne Wahnekeal, off-campus; and Dwain White, off-campus.

visory group to the president — not a policy making body which could become cumbersome if too large.

More Heads He agreed with the idea of "more heads are better than one."

McCann pointed out that the power extends down from the president through the cabinet and that uncooperative members of the executive branch could also be "fired" just as they had been appointed.

E-Board members also discussed what areas should be under the cabinet members.

Denny Dobbin, Board member, suggested that agriculture judging and other U of I departments such as music and drama be placed under Communications Board. He said that the primary purpose they are under the ASUI is that they can't get money for certain functions anywhere else. The ASUI activities concerning them are mainly public relations. Miss Green agreed.

Not Main Function: Johnson argued that publicity

Officer Team Is Planning Visit

The Navy Officer Information Team from Seattle, Washington, will be at the Student Union on the U of I campus Tuesday and Wednesday to talk to college students interested in becoming naval officers, according to Capt. Harry E. Davey, Jr., Commanding Officer of the University NROTC Unit.

The Information Team will administer qualification tests and interview interested students who meet eligibility requirements. Selection for the Naval Officer Candidate Program leads to four months of intensive training at the Navy's Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, and three years of active service as a commissioned officer. Applications are now being accepted from college juniors for all monthly classes at Navy Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island, convening June 1967 through November 1967.

College graduates with majors in all fields are eligible for consideration. Applications are being received for Supply Corps, Medical Service Corps, Civil Engineering Corps, Unrestricted Line, Legal Specialist and in several other categories.

In addition to the various officer programs for men, information will be available on the Navy Nurse Corps and the Wave Officer Programs.

Waves Team Sets U-I Visit On Opportunities

Opportunities in the Waves may be discussed with an Officer Information Team from Seattle which will be in the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

A special program of internships for women studying occupational therapy, physical therapy or dietetics is available to WAVE officers, according to the U. S. Navy recruiting station at Seattle.

A summer program for college juniors is also available.

A Wave officer candidate takes one half of her officer training between the junior and senior year. After graduating from college, she is commissioned and completes officer indoctrination.

A variety of assignments in many different career fields are available to Wave officers, according to the Seattle station. Further information is available from the recruiting team which will visit the U of I campus.

Pilot Information Available at U-I

A Naval Information Team from the Naval Air Station at Seattle will visit the U of I campus for one week beginning Monday.

The team will be headed by Lt. R.R. Hicks, who will explain the Navy's flight training programs to interested Idaho students.

Students with 20-20 vision may be eligible for pilot training and students wearing glasses may



qualify for duties as navigators, bombardiers, tactical evaluators.

The information team will be in the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will give aptitude examinations. There is no obligation.

For additional information students may write Aviation Programs, U. S. Naval Air Station, Seattle, Wash. 98117.

Allstate Company Holds Interviews

The Allstate Insurance Company representative from Seattle, Wash. will be on the University campus to interview on March 23.



COMPETITIVE RIFLERY—and military marksmanship are both available for the ROTC cadet. Practicing for a trophy match Saturday, is Bruce Brotnov, Willis Sweet, who is a member of the Army Rifle Team.

C-CAP Meet Scheduled

The Cross Campus Alliance Party Convention, will nominate candidates to run for student body officers and E-Board, Sunday, in the SUB Ball Room, at 7 p.m. Representatives from twenty-five different living groups are expected to attend. Roy Haney, off-campus, will preside as convention chairman. He requests that all delegates arrive at the SUB Ball Room by 6:45 p.m., so that the convention can start promptly.

At the C-CAP meeting, Wednesday night, platform blank suggestions were made and discussed. Gary Vest, Fiji, platform committee chairman, will present the party platform after the keynote presentation.

Nominating, nomination speeches and acceptances, and elections will follow. Ginny Eiden, Gamma Phi, campaign manager, requested that all those seeking nomination, bring two pictures and a statement which could be submitted to the Argonaut.

Those wishing to join the C-CAP Party, can do so at the beginning of the convention. Dues can be paid and registration can be made in the hall of the SUB.

Mike Wetherell, off-campus, last years chairman stated that registration in C-CAP had already exceeded last semester and a large convention is expected.

Here's More About SEX

"If we assume that the male is permitted to sow his wild oats, and this without too much criticism, how are we to regard the alarming figures relative to the young woman for whom sexual relations are reported in about half the women interviewed by Terman, Kinsey and Burgess-Wallen?"

Permissible Behavior In deciding what is and what is not permissible behavior, the traditional advocates of pre-marital chastity, the churches, have not been all the help they might be, Fr. Christoph stated.

The position of the Catholic Church is unequivocal. Pre-marital sex is out.

Prom Tryouts In Sawtooth Room

Junior-Senior Prom Committee interviews will be held Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room at the SUB. Application blanks may be obtained in the ASUI office.

Committees offered are: general dance chairman, decorations, pictures, programs, and band and sound. Also interviews will be held for Invitations, chaperones, and intermission, and publicity.

YOUR NEW MAGIC DIAMOND RING

\$45

Facette by ArtCarved

Yes, it almost seems like magic. Now even a moderate size top-quality diamond can look incredibly large... so impressive. All because of its optically perfect, diamond facet-mounting—a dramatic innovation by ArtCarved, America's largest ringmaker since 1850. But come see for yourself. And of course all Facettes are backed by the world famous ArtCarved guarantee and Permanent Value Plan.

A SPECIAL \$45 BUBBLY \$115 C. HONOR \$250 (Kings enlarged to show detail.)

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All Sizes

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SKI MOSCOW MOUNTAIN

SKI THE T-BAR Highest Ski Slope on Moscow Mnt.

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WEDNESDAY — SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

LADIES' DAY THURSDAYS

Only T-Bar Within 10 Miles

Call Troy 5-3153 or Moscow TU 3-1501 for Information

Senior Job Interviews

Sigma Chi Derby Days To Start

The following companies will be interviewing the designated prospective degree candidates on the University of Idaho Campus during the dates indicated. All Seniors should make appointments with the correct office for interviews. If there are any questions in reference to the below mentioned companies or interviews, contact the Central Placement Office, Room 103, Adult Education Building or Phone 6486.

The Sigma Chi Derby Day will be held tomorrow in conjunction with the Sweetheart Contest. Derby Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. on the field behind the Sigma Chi house or in the Fieldhouse if the weather is bad.

The freshmen or pledge classes from each of the women's living groups on campus will compete in 10 events. Each team will be led by their Sweetheart contestant.



Friday, Feb. 25

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE—(New Mexico)
Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mathematics and Physics. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

BEAVERTON, OREGON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Interview at Placement Office.

WEST COAST TELEPHONE COMPANY
Will interview candidates with degrees in Electrical, Mechanical, and Civil Engineering. U. S. Citizen or Canadian. Interview at Engineering Building.

U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY—(Water Resources Division)
Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Civil Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, Geological Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Geology, Botany, and Hydrology. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

LENKURT ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC.
Will interview candidates with BS or MS degrees in Electrical Engineering. Permanent Visa required. Interview at Engineering Building.

DERBY DAY—Derby Day is today and these candidates for Sigma Chi Sweetheart will be leading their living groups in getting those derbies. They are (front row) Marlene McGowan, Ethel Steel; Barbara Crocker, Pi Phi; Maile Morrison, Alpha Phi; and Vicki Chapin, French.

Contestants Named
The contestants are Lesley Hervey, Forney, Stephanie Bonzey, Alpha Chi; Betty Ranta, Houston; Chris Meese, Kappa; Maile Morrison, Alpha Phi; and Vicki Chapin, French.

Sally Harris, Campbell; Janet Jackson, Theta; Andrea McGowan, Ethel Steel; Andrea Jepsen, DG; Kay Joseph, Hays; Leslie Smith, Alpha Gam, are also in the contest.

Also contesting are: Corinne Rowland, Tri Delta; Charlyn Wise, Shoup; Swanie Schmidt, Gamma Phi; Barb Crocker, Pi Phi; Susan Reed, Pine; and Peggy Muhlitz, Carter.

CONTESTANTS—Contestants for Sigma Chi Sweetheart will participate in a morning of competitive activities with others in their living group. They are: (front row) Dottie Dean, Shoup; Betty Ranta, Houston; Corrine Rowland, Tri Delta; and Chris Meese, Kappa. In second row are Andrea Jepsen, DG; Leslie Smith, Alpha-Gam; Stephani Bonzer, Alpha Chi; and Lesley Hervey, Forney.

Monday, Feb. 28

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil, Agricultural, and Geological Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

NORWALK, CALIFORNIA, PUBLIC SCHOOLS—(Norwalk-LaMirada District)
Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. U. S. Citizens. Interview at Placement Office.

HIGHLINE PUBLIC SCHOOLS—(Seattle, Washington)
Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Interview at Placement Office.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY
Will interview candidates with degrees in Business, Economics, Liberal Arts, Finance, Marketing, and Law. Interview at Placement Office.

Derby Day Plans
Nancy Andrus, Gamma Phi, is the current Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

Derby Day will begin with a parade of decorated vehicles at 9 a.m. in the Student Union Building parking lot. The theme for the Parade is "Your Favorite T.V. Show."

Derby Grab Set
Teams will be given points for the number of Sigma Chi

opponents rear ends with a fly swatter.

Break The Balloon
Two girls from each house will try to run back to back to the finish line without breaking a balloon placed between them. Each team will pick a Sigma Chi pledge and dress him however they see fit. Decorations will be judged on character and originality.

Wet Musical Chairs
The fifth event, "Musical Buckets", is a game of Musical chairs with buckets of water substituted for the chairs.

Mystery Event Included
Included in the Derby Day program will be a mystery event. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second, and third place in each event, and a permanent

trophy will go to the grand winner of Derby Day.

Camp Jobs Open To Foreign Students
Foreign students and other persons from abroad who are temporarily in this country can put their skills to use this summer at a Girl Scout camp.

There are five basic requirements for persons from abroad who wish to apply for Girl Scout camp positions; they must be at least 18 years old, love child-off campus, treasurer; and Chuck Kozak, off campus, sergeant-at-arms of the English language, like the class dues paid by law students will go to the Bench ship or program skills to contribute.

Tuesday, March 1

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Geology, Geological Engineering and Geophysics. U. S. Citizen. Mines Building.

HASKINS & SELLS
Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting or Business Administration with accounting. Placement Office.

PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
Will interview candidates with degrees in Electrical Engineering. Will interview Juniors in Electrical Engineering for summer employment. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

CALIFORNIA STATE PERSONNEL BOARD
Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Civil Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

MEIER & FRANK COMPANY
Will interview candidates with BS degrees in Business and Liberal Arts. Will interview all candidates with an interest in merchandising. Placement Office.

ABERDEEN, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil, Agricultural, and Geological Engineering. Will interview for summer employment. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building. (Tues., Wed.)

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Wednesday, March 2

OREGON STATE PUBLIC WELFARE COMMISSION
Will interview all majors with interest in the position of (Case-Worker No. 1) Welfare Worker. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

LONGVIEW FIBRE COMPANY
Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Chemistry, Forest Products (Chem. Option), Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Civil Engineering. Will interview Juniors for summer work in the above mentioned fields. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INC.
Will interview candidates with BS degrees in Women's P.E., Psychology, Sociology, and Home Economics. Will interview any women candidates with an interest in making a career of the Camp Fire Girls. Will interview Juniors with an interest in camping and in Camp Fire Girls as a profession. Placement Office.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
Will interview all majors for permanent positions. Will interview for summer positions in Aquatics. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES
Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Physics and Mathematics MBA with technical undergraduate degree. Interview for research, production and technical marketing. Permanent visa required. Engineering Building.

U. S. NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION—(China Lake)
Will interview candidates with degrees in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, and Physics; MS and Ph.D. degrees in Chemistry. Will interview for summer employment in mentioned fields. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

BATELLE MEMORIAL INSTITUTE—(Richland, Washington)
Will interview candidates with degrees in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Mining Engineering, and Metallurgical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

BATELLE MEMORIAL INSTITUTE—(Richland, Washington)
Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting, Business and Applied Science, and Finance. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

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Thursday, March 3

STATE OF HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Placement Office.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Will interview all majors for Management Trainee positions. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

CITY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA—(Department of Water & Power)
Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Civil Engineering and Electrical Engineering. Will interview candidates who will have completed their Junior year by summer in Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Electrical Engineering for summer employment. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

CITY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA—(Bureau of Engineering)
Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil Engineering. Will interview Sophomores and Juniors in Civil Engineering for summer employment. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
Will interview candidates with BS degrees in Business Administration, Marketing, Liberal Arts, Economics, and Finance. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND COMPANY
Will interview candidates with BA or BS degrees in Business or Liberal Arts. Permanent visa required. Placement Office.

SEDRO WOOLLEY, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

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"These guys forgot to sign up for Their job interviews—Don't you forget!"

Friday, March 4

BENTON CITY, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions (Vocational Agriculture). U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

CALIFORNIA PACKING COMPANY
Will interview candidates with BS degrees in Soils, Agriculture Economics, Entomology, Plant Science, and Horticulture. Seeking candidates for management development program. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

ANACONDA WIRE & CABLE COMPANY
Will interview candidates with degrees in Mechanical Engineering and Electrical Engineering. Interviewing for manufacturing, research and technical sales, Business and Liberal Arts majors. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

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To any kid
who'd like to go somewhere:
We'll pay half your fare.

The idea's not as crazy as it may seem. Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats. So it occurred to us that we might be able to fill a few of them, if we gave the young people a break on the fare, and a chance to see the country.

round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes. If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions. We can't add anything else. Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

The American Youth Plan*

We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this: American will pay half the jet coach fare for anybody 12 through 21. It's that simple. All you have to do is prove your age (a birth certificate or any other legal document will do) and buy a \$3 identification card. We date and stamp the card, and this entitles you to a half-fare ticket at any American Airlines counter. The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis. "Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do. Then the plane's yours. The American Youth Plan is good year

Complete this coupon—include your \$3. (Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.) In addition to your ID card, we'll also send you a free copy of AA's Go Go American with \$50 worth of discount coupons.

American Airlines Youth Plan
633 Third Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10017

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Birth date _____ Signature _____
Color of hair _____ Color of eyes _____

CN

American Airlines

*DOES NOT APPLY IN CANADA AND MEXICO.

Dean Sees Alpha Kappa Psi Initiate Business Majors

Dean Kendrick, College of Business, spoke at a banquet following the Alpha Kappa Psi initiation Sunday, Feb. 13 at the SUB.

Kendrick told of the importance of having business graduates enter the field of business when finished with their academic careers. There has been a tendency, he said, for them to enter other fields.

"The business world is still in need of men of high qualifications," he said, "and opportunities are ever becoming greater."

Kendrick said the business college here is now only regionally accredited. But, he expressed confidence that it would have a national accreditation this year. Alpha Kappa Psi, a business honorary, initiated 13 members.



FRONT ROW—L to R—

- David Allred
- Richard W. Jackson, Treasurer
- Richard O. DeAtley
- Jeff Anderson
- Howard Foley
- David D. Kendrick, Dean
- David J. McCanta
- Tom R. Kendrick

ROW 2—L to R

- Don Lopez
- Phil Stettler
- Rich Tlucok
- Gary Rober
- Garth Reid
- Bob Pene
- Ken Reagan

3RD ROW—L to R

- Kent Taylor, President
- Pat Rhodes
- Steve Ayers
- John Wales
- Howard Shaver
- Jerry Decker
- Dale R. Stephens
- Bob Swisher

(* New Initiates)

Foreign Languages Workshop Set Sat.

A workshop for foreign language students will be held next Saturday by Dr. Lalia Boone, professor of English and Dr. John Sita, professor of Spanish, it was announced this week.

Boone and Sita will discuss linguistics which apply to teaching foreign languages in high school. Sita will demonstrate foreign language lessons using audio-visual methods.

The workshops are being arranged by Mrs. Marjorie Boyd, supervisor of Modern Foreign Languages, in the State Department of Education.

Plays Set For RIL Week, Speakers Set

Religious Emphasis Week, March 20 to 23, will feature two professional players from the Theatre of Concern in various plays on campus.

According to Lutheran pastor Karl Koch, the purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is an attempt to say, "Hey, religion's still around."

Koch further stated that the activities during the week are an attempt of church people to focus campus attention on the real needs of the students.

Koch emphasized that the program is not set up to convince students concerning the doctrines of a particular church, but rather that it is concerned with religion in general.

General Religion "The issues are of a general religious nature," said Koch. "They involve cultural, social concern and just life in general. The plays presented are pointed, and sometimes caustic outlooks on life."

Norman and Sandra Dietz will be the only players in a collection of short plays, sketches and theatre pieces.

Plays Presented According to the Dietzs, "... plays—at least our fables and vaudevilles—are games, things that happen when people play together."

"Perhaps about the least misleading thing to say is simply that we play—man and wife, and other outrageous roles—in celebration of what it means, as we see it, to be human—alive, vocal but mortal, in a world full of strangers impossible to understand."

"And in our playing we are concerned to provide for our audiences, and for ourselves, that occasion for community which we believe to be the theatre's chief contribution to the common life of man."

Classes Dismissed For Show Three plays will be presented at the U-Hut at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 20. A discussion following the program will be held in the Burning Stake.

"Ole Ymir's Clay Pot" is a fable about creation and destruction and reconciliation; FABLE ABOUT CREATION A STRUCTION AND RECONCILIATION; "Harry and the Angel" is about parents having children and vice versa. "The Last Word" is the title of the third play.

Classes will be dismissed at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 22 to see "Norman and Sandra Dietz at Random". The program will also include a series of three plays.

"The Well-spoken Acrobat" is a vaudeville about talking and hearing; "I Used to See My

Sister" is about morality and loneliness and fear; "The Apple Bit" is about security and equal rights and the urge to hide. Koch will lead a discussion in the Student Union following the program.

"The Town Went Boom" will be presented in the Ad Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 23. The Dietzs will be in charge of local students interested in trying out for the performance. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults.

Living groups interested in having resource leaders speak to them during this period are asked to contact John Kurzenhauser, Pi Kap, for more information. Kurzenhauser is dialogue and living group chairman.

Also the stalemate within the common Market, and the U.S. policy concerning unity with her Atlantic neighbors will be discussed.

Future issues presented on "Great Decisions — 1966" include "Sub-Saharan Africa — Can Stability be Achieved?", "Russia After Khrushchev — Does Coexistence Have a Future,?" and "Latin America and the U.S. — Will the Inter-American System Work?"

Among issues discussed are the French policy regarding the Atlantic Alliance, the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and England's participation in European affairs.

Each program is broadcast on Thursdays and repeated Mondays.

Assistant Sec. of State Set on "Great Decisions"

John M. Leddy, U.S. assistant secretary of state for European affairs, will be guest speaker on the Great Decisions—1966 program broadcast at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, over the University educational television station, KUID-TV, Channel 12.

Leddy will be the guest of host David Schoenbrun on the program which focuses on the discontents in the Atlantic Alliance nations.

Each program is broadcast on Thursdays and repeated Mondays.

'The Ghost Sonata' Scheduled Tonight

Two distinguished performers on the British stage — Beatrix Lehmann and Robert Helpmann — will appear in Strindberg's drama of disillusionment "The Ghost Sonata" at 6 p.m. tonight, on University educational television, KUID-TV, Channel 12.

A 75-minute drama, produced by the British Broadcasting Corp., will broadcast across the country on 100 non-commercial stations affiliated with National Educational Television.

Strindberg, follows a theme of human corruption, revealing a solid, respectable Stockholm house as a rotting structure full of grotesque figures of falsehood, hatred and disappointment.

One of the London theater's most respected stars, Miss Lehmann is remembered by American television audiences as the mother of Coriolanus in Shakespeare's play, the recent and widely acclaimed BBC series "The Spread of the Eagle."

Helpmann, an actor, dancer, director and choreographer, is one of the most versatile performers on the international theater scene.



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We've Got The Weekend

by JULIE ANDERSON
Argonaut Social Editor

Happy Friday everyone! February sure is disappearing rapidly, but after George's Birthday, who cares. It seems everyone needs a rest after the pseudo four-day weekend just finished.

Someone was overheard saying that an unnamed sorority had presented the "Sky King" award to the biggest flyer in the pledge class.

The Sigma Chi's are planning the annual Derby Day, Saturday. The activities include a parade, relays and skill events. Freshmen women representing their living groups will participate in hat grabbing, pants painting and several assorted other "stunts."

The Engineers Ball is scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday at the SUB Ballroom.

Movies downtown this week are "Do Not Disturb," at the Kenworthy; "Red Line 7000," at the Nuart; "That Darn Cat," Walt Disney's latest, at the Cordova, Pullman, and "Never Too Late," at the Audian, Pullman.

C-Cap and CUP, campus political parties, are planning conventions Sunday at the SUB. The organizations will nominate candidates for student body offices and E-Board.

"Ashes and Diamonds," the SUB film this weekend should prove to be a worthwhile show to see. Directed by Andrzej Wajda, the film tells a clear and psychological interesting story of the political assassination of a veteran Polish leader by a young resistance fighter. It gives a great deal of insight into life in a communist society. So says the advertisement.

An original play by WSU Professor Paul Wadleigh, "Afoot and Lighthearted," will be presented at the University Theatre, WSU, Feb. 24, 25, 26 and 27.

And, someone is planning to hit the sundeck this weekend? Really now!

Friday, We Ye

Last cold an Conver phia, of the World But 432 m the \$1 with i Ever in his on the ners o petioio except smile i the co Web spread feet, t held h gues o greater through He en leader tious j to greer bowler of the ch ming t Web orably one of him th John.

Weber, '65 Bowler Of Year, Posted Big Win



Last January the air was cold and biting outside the Convention Hall in Philadelphia, site of the 24th edition of the BPAA All-Star, the "World Series" of bowling. But inside it was warm as 432 male bowlers gathered for the \$100,000 prize fund, and with it, fame.

Every one was a star, either in his own city and state, or on the national scene. All winners of various grueling competitions, they feared no one, except a fellow with the modest smile and the deadliest air in the country—Dick Weber.

Weber, whose 125 pounds is spread over a thin frame of 5 feet, ten inches, that barely held him down in the wind gusts outside Convention Hall, created his own storm inside.

The St. Louis star swept through the elimination rounds. He emerged the qualifying leader and faced the superstitious jinx that lends electricity to great moments in sports: no bowler in the 23 year history of the All-Star had ever won the championship after winning the qualifying round.

Weber, started slow in head to head match play, but inexorably asserted superiority in one of two divisions that won him the right to meet Jim St. John, reigning World Invita-

tional Champion from California, winner of the other division.

Their style varied widely. Spectators dubbed St. John "Mr. Outside" for his sweeping hook, and Weber as "Mr. Inside" for his tightly controlled ball.

St. John beat Weber in the first game, but slipped badly in the second. Which style was superior? Weber's 192 was hardly up to his usual performance but it brought him within seven pins of St. John as they came to the final game. He opened it with a spare and then reeled off five strikes in a row. Two of them on so-called Weber specials, a ball that hits the pocket lightly, but causes the pins to bounce off the side wall and come back to topple the remaining pins. The final total: Weber 608 total pins and St. John 586. It gave Weber his third All-Star win in four years, and the first leg on his 1965 designation as Bowler of the Year.

"I was lucky," said Weber after winning the title and a \$15,000.00 first prize. But veteran Ray Bluth explained, "Dick often says he's lucky. His ball makes some of the hits look lucky, but there's little luck in bowling. Skill makes luck—and Dick has the skill."

ATO Defeats Upham, 50-43 For Championship

Emehiser Led ATO With 15 Point Effort

Alpha Tau Omega, led by forward Bob Emehiser's 15-point effort, rambled to a 50-43 victory over Upham Hall to capture this year's campus intramural maple court title.

The Tau five utilized a full court press and fast break tactics as they jumped to an early first quarter lead. However, the Independent Champions rallied in the opening moments of the second quarter on three quick buckets from the outside.

Third Period Rally

It was a see-saw battle between the two league champions until late in the third period when the Greek champs staged their own rally capitalizing on several backcourt steals to widen their three point half-time margin.

Both squads credited themselves with key rebounds and foul shots. However, it was Emehiser who capitalized on several tough rebound situations at the foul line to give the ATO's their seven point margin of victory.

ATO forward, Larry Sappington followed Emehiser in the Greek scoring column with 13 points on 6 field goals and one bucket from the charity stripe.

Bengston Lead Scoring

Upham's Vern Bengston, former Post Falls prep basketball star, led the game scoring with 17 points, 12 from the field and five from the free throw line. Upham guard, Tom Staab, last year's intramural broad-jump champion, posted 12 points for his team.

Tom Richards, ATO, former Idaho State frosh basketball, added 12 points to the Tau cause. John Bardelli, ATO hit for 5 and teammate Vic Zgorzelski found the distance for 4 points.

George Nipp, Upham posted 5 points, Mike Lamb, Vandal baseball pitcher and a former Lewiston prep basketball hit for 6. Robin Stanley, former Wallace prep basketball scored 4 and Monty Bongarts popped in 1.

In other intramural maple court championship and playoff action, Sigma Nu fraternity finished in second place in Greek league competition by virtue of their loss to ATO last Monday. Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished in third place in league play-off action as they edged Delta Chi, 40-38. High point man was Williams, SAE, with 15. High point for the fourth place finish Delta Chi crew was Walder with 14.

Theta Chi placed fifth

Theta Chi assured themselves of a fifth place finish in Greek league play as they squeezed by Phi Gamma Delta 36-35. Phi Gamma Delta finished in sixth place.

"B" BASKETBALL SLATE RELEASED

- Fri., 25 Feb.
- 4:05 p.m.
1. PDT5 - TKE1
2. BTP2 - UH3
3. LH2 - TC1
- 4:35 p.m.
1. GH6 - ATO2
2. TMA2 - DTD1
3. WSH6 - McH3
- Sat., 26 Feb.
- 9:00 a.m.
1. KS2 - DC3
2. SAE6 - PGD5
3. ATO1 - SN4
- 9:30 a.m.
1. WSH2 - DSP5
2. SAE7 - BH1
3. BPT5 - SC3
- 10:00 a.m.
1. PDT4 - CH1
2. LH6 - PKT2
3. GH3 - FH1
- 10:30 a.m.
1. TMA1 - KS3
2. PDT3 - PGD2
3. LH3 - DSP4
- Mon., 28 Feb.
- 7:00 p.m.
1. BH2 - TMA6
2. WSH7 - McH1
3. SN1 - UH4

Red Pin Bowling

To get an idea of what Red Head Pin Bowling entails, here are the rules concerning it.

- 1) If the pin with the red top shows up in the No. 1 spot, you can win a free line of bowling by throwing a strike.
- 2) When the red pin is in the No. 1 spot, come to the desk and inform the deskmen.
- 3) He will follow you back to your lane to see if you throw a strike.
- 4) If you do throw a strike with the red head pin on the No. 1 spot, then you will be given one free game.

PARTICIPATION IN INTRAMURALS

| Sport | Total Participants | Sport | Total Participants |
|---------------|--------------------|----------|--------------------|
| Cross-Country | 406 | Swimming | 212 |
| Volleyball | 657 | Golf | 100 |
| Handball | 118 | Tennis | 75 |
| Football | 1051 | | |

| Group | Majority |
|-----------------------------|------------------|
| Largest Group Participation | Gault & Upham—43 |
| Gault—39 | |
| Same number for majority | Willis Sweet—63 |
| Delta Sigma Phi—13 | |
| Same number for majority | |



WRA Swimmers Drown Gonzaga

Idaho's Womens' Recreation Association swimming team posted a first place in every event as they swam their way to a 85-28 win over the women of Gonzaga University in a duel meet held in Moscow's Memorial Gymnasium pool, last Saturday.

The thirteen event meet was highlighted by Idaho's Pat Bergman as she came within six tenths of a second of the national women's 25 yard freestyle record.

New pool records were posted in every event except the 25-yard backstroke and the 25-yard front stroke.

Here's More About Ski Acres

Bill Murphy of Murphy's Men's Apparel in Moscow.

The ski season at Moscow Mountain is to continue into the first of April this year, according to Dewain Mullins, general manager of the site. The regular season lasts from about Dec. 15 to the end of March, he said.

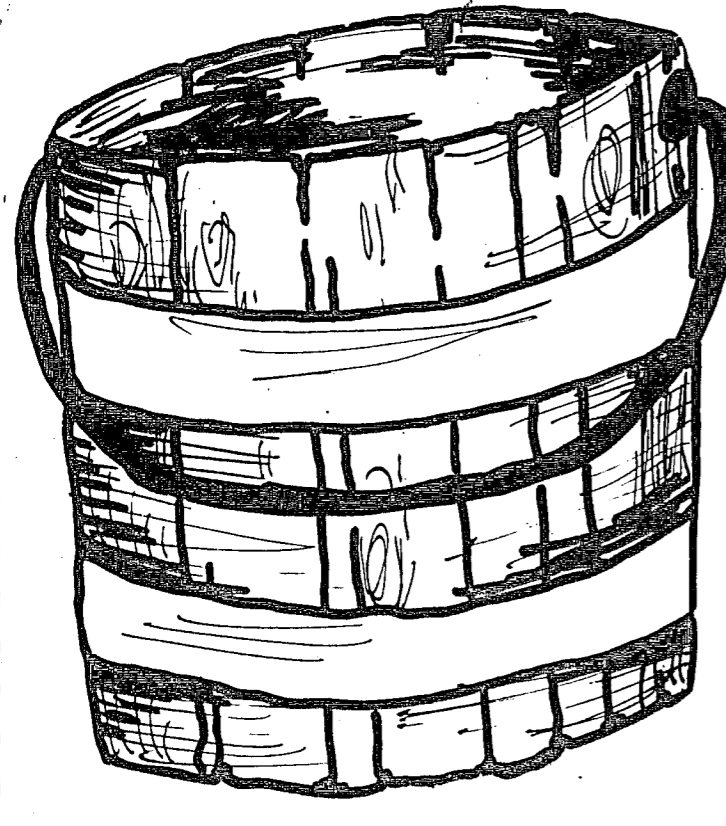
Mullins said there will continue to be ski lessons at the area this week end. These lessons will be the last of the ski school's series of six. He said that make-up lessons this week end are also available for those who missed a lesson.

These lessons are not a part of the drop-in lessons which are taught separately by ski instructors at the site, he said. The drop-in lessons are available on a more individual bases, he explained.

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MSU - Montana On Tap For Vandals This Weekend

Idaho Out To Defeat Foes From Montana

By DICK SHERMAN
Arg Sports Writer

Idaho's Vandal cagers lost a pair of games on the road last weekend being edged by the Weber State Wildcats, 100-98, at Ogden and dropping a decisive 114-96 decision to the Bengals of Idaho State.

Against Weber State the Vandals could not quite pull it "out of the fire" but they managed to play exceptional ball throughout the game. By defeating the Vandals, Weber State managed to keep their perfect record of having never been beaten on their home floor.

Can't Win The Close Ones Idaho has played the Wildcats five times and on four of these occasions the final score has been a difference of four or less points. Said coach Goddard, "We just can't seem to win those close ones with Weber State."

In the scoring column the Vandals were once again lead by Jerry Skaife who collected 27 points for the night. Rick Day contributed 19 points which was his best effort so far this season.

Against Idaho State the Vandals had a cold first half and could not regain their poise as the Bengals avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Idaho. The Vandals will have another chance to show their superiority over the Bengals when the two teams meet in Twin Falls, March 3, in the rubber game which will decide the King Spud trophy.

Mountain Teams Are Next This weekend the Vandals are concerned with two conference foes in the Big Sky country of Montana when they take on Montana State at Bozeman tonight and then travel to Missoula Sat-

urday to play against the Grizzlies of the University of Montana.

In their last clash at Moscow, the Vandals were edged by Montana State, 88-86 which was the league opener for each ballclub. The Bobcats are 2-4 in conference play as compared to Idaho's 2-6 mark.

Currently Tom Storm, a 6-5 junior forward from Great Falls, Montana, is leading the Bobcats in scoring with a 23.7 average and is second in rebounding with a total of 118. Against the Vandals in Moscow Storm scored 33 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

University of Montana is Strong After being plagued by the loss of three of their players because of scholastic eligibility, the Grizzlies have come on strong to win their last seven ballgames. They trailed their arch rivals, Montana State, last weekend but managed to win in a squeaker, 75-73 on their home floor.

Goddard commented, "We will have to be at our best if we are to beat either of these teams. Montana State is always strong on its home floor and the University of Montana is a much improved ballclub; this is quite evident by their current win streak."

Not Going with Veterans "I think that I will go with Wicks, Bohman, Schlotthauer, and some of the younger and less experienced boys against Montana. Both John Rucker and Ed Haskins have failed to regain their shooting touch and this is why I'm not going with some of the veterans."

"Wicks, Bohman, and Day are all shooting over 50 per cent from the field. Jerry Skaife is hitting 47 per cent from the field and shows no signs of slowing down."

Goddard went on further to say that the team played essentially good ball last weekend with the exception of the first half against Idaho State. The Vandals will once again be out to improve on their conference record as well as their season record as they are currently at the .500 mark with an 11-11 season mark.

WSU, MONTANA ON FROSH SLATE

Idaho's Freshman basketball team closes its season with a pair of road games on Saturday and Monday.

The Babes tangle with Montana at Missoula in a preliminary to the varsity clash on Saturday night. In an earlier game at Moscow the Frosh topped the Montana Cubs, 82-79. On Monday Coach Jim McElroy's quintet plays a preliminary to the Washington State vs. Oregon game. Idaho has lost twice to the WSU Couabees, 84-76 in Moscow, and 105-75 in Pullman.

Jim Johnston from Clackamas, Ore., is still the leading scorer for the Frosh with a 15.1 average. Gary Logsdon of Concord Calif., is second at 14.1. Phil Waddell of Russellville, Ind., is third at 10.9 and Kirk Williams of Twin Falls is fourth at 9.1.

The Frosh are 6-6 on the season. The Vandals twice and Washington once on the first three weekends of the season.

Ray Leads Leading the record holders is Ray McDonald, junior shooter and discus man from Caldwell. McDonald placed third in the NCAA championships last summer and was named to the all-American squad.

Sprinter Bill Bryson from Boise returns to try to improve on his .09.4 of last season. Jim Jackson is back in the pole vault along with Dwayne Turpin. Jackson, a senior from Honolulu, holds the record at 14-4 3/4. Turpin, a junior from Medford, Ore., won the conference last year at 14-0 in a rain storm.

The other record holder is Dave Ramebeau of Garden Valley, Calif. The slim senior holds the mark in the high jump at 6-6 1/2.

Murrell Holds National Prep Marks MacFarlane expects other records to fall this season with the arrival of Mamel Murrell from Long Beach, Calif. Murrell had the best low hurdle time and the longest prep broad jump in the nation last season. McDonald has already broken his shutout record once this winter with a toss of 57-8 1/2.

Three members of last fall's conference cross country champion team will be on hand for the distance events. Letterman Ted Quirk of West Vancouver, B.C., Ken Hann of Portland, Ore., and freshman Rod Withner of Corvallis, Ore., will be heard.

In addition the Vandals have three letterman sprinters to go with Bryson. They are Mike Barrett of Salmon, Charley Jenkins of White Plains, N. Y., and Joe McCollum of Twin Falls. Veteran Virgil Kearney is slated for the quarter again. The former Kamlah runner will be a junior this season. Letterman jumpers Gene Shirley and By Strickland are also back.

Hey You All men interested in turning out for spring football are asked to meet with Coach Steve Musseau, Wednesday, March 2 in the football dressing room at 5 p.m.

Big Sky Tank, Skiing Wrestling Titles At Stake

The Idaho Vandals will have their work cut out for themselves both this weekend and next weekend as three Big Sky titles will be laid on the line.

Defense of the conference swimming and skiing titles will be the byword for tank coach Russ Hathaway and ski mentor Jon Ostbo. The Vandals will make their debut in the league wrestling circle when they travel to Bozeman for the championship matches this weekend.

Skiing Idaho defending Big Sky Ski champions, will have its work cut out for it this weekend when the Vandals shoot for their third straight title at Bozeman, Mont. Seven Man Squad Coach Jon Ostbo will send a seven-man squad into action. In an attempt to beef up the weak Nordic entries (cross-country and jumping) Mike Rowles of Boise will enter both events in addition to the slalom and downhill. Jon Seefin of McCall and Dave McNaughton of Annandale, Va., also downhill and slalom skiers, will also enter the jumping.

Rounding out the Nordic entries will be Ole Bergset and Bjorn Juvet, both of Asker, Norway. Idaho other entries in the Alpine events will be Barry Boydston of McCall and Brent Brady of Boise.

MSU Hosts Meet Montana State University will host the meet. Also competing will be teams from the University of Montana and Weber State College.

Cross country and down hill events will be held on Friday. Slalom and jumping competition will be held Saturday. All events will be held at Bridger Bowl, 17 miles northeast of Bozeman.

Wrestling With a 5-5 dual meet record in its first season of competition, the University of Idaho wrestling team swings into the

LOCAL SKI ACRES DEDICATED Five points of approval were outlined for the Moscow Mountain Ski Area, six miles north of Troy, Idaho, during dedication ceremonies there Sunday.

Dr. William Durbon, Vice President of the Moscow Mountain Ski Corporation pledges the area to:

1. Establish and develop a larger, improved beginners' and intermediate area, complete with lights.
2. Extend the ski run to the top of the mountain for the next ski season.
3. Provide a more dependable road to the area.
4. Set up facilities for night skiing under lights.
5. Seek ways to better provide facilities and operations.

"I dedicate the corporation to be ever alert to the needs and desires of the great skiing public...to the young and the young in spirit, for as long as it is our ability to do so", Durbon said in the ceremonies.

A brief history of the area preceded the ribbon cutting ceremony. The birth of the ski corporation in 1965, and beginning of the ski association in 1967, and the obtaining of the land leases from the city of Troy in 1962, were key dates named by Durbon in his presentation.

Durbon also announced the plans for a ski bus from Pullman and Moscow to the ski area this weekend. The bus will leave Pullman at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday and will also run Sunday, he said.

The bus service could be extended if there is a need, he added. He asked that anyone desiring additional service contact (Continued on Page 9, Col. 8)

ference meet include Court Chamberlain of Winnemucca, Nev., in the 1,650; Mike Cryden of Twin Falls in the breaststroke; Dick Curtis and Jack Powell of Orofino in the 100 and 200 free style; Bob Harder of Jerome in the sprints; Dennis Jones of Nampa in the breast and butterfly; Warren Ross of Nampa in the 100 and the relays; and divers Ed Williams and Art Stoddard of Twin Falls.

Big Sky tournament at Bozeman, Mont., this weekend.

Lack Strength The Vandals will have men in every weight division, but coach Ron Stephenson admits he's not strong enough in several weights to present a threat for team honors.

Going into the championships Rick Williamson of Boise has the best record with an 8-1 mark at 130 pounds. Bob McCray, who didn't get into action until the second semester, is 3-1 in the heavyweight class.

Slated for action this weekend are Mike Maywhoor of Boise, Pete Vallejo of Crockett, Calif., Dan Cammack and Gordon Larson, both of Twin Falls, John Broodman of Spokane, Wash., Mike Day of Idaho Falls, Carl King of Boise and Dale Mowrer of Columbia, Penn.

All of the action is billed for Saturday in the Montana State University gym.

Bobcats Tough The Bobcats won the two previous meets and are reputedly stronger than ever this year. They've gone 39 dual meets without a defeat.

Quarter-final and semi-final matches will be held in the afternoon, starting at 12 noon. Finals, both championship and consolation, will begin at 6 p.m. For the first time all Big Sky schools will have teams entered in the league tourney, since Idaho and Gonzaga inaugurated the sports this year.

Vandals Recruit Prep Gridders Two of the top high school football players in the Inland Empire have accepted athletic scholarships to the University of Idaho, head football coach Steve Musseau said today.

Steve Olson of Lewiston and Jerry Hendren of Shadle Park high school in Spokane will play for the Idaho Frosh next fall.

Prep All-American Olson, a prep all-American, is an offensive quarterback and defensive halfback. He is also a starter on the Bengal basketball team.

Hendren was named co-lineman of the year in the state of Washington after he led the Spokane city league in scoring and pass receiving. He was also an all-city and all-state selection as an end though he played the flanker back position all season.

Musseau said in announcing the acceptance of the pair that he was happy to start the recruiting season with such outstanding players. "I know that both of these young men will be an asset, not only to our football team, but to the entire university."

Oops! A gross error in the last issue of the Argonaut has been brought to the attention of the sports staff. The article entitled, "Vandal Sports Network To Originate From KOZE" made mention of the fact that the Idaho-Oregon football game next fall would be played in Moscow.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. For the further edification of our ardent readers, lest their be any confusion, the game will be played in Eugene in Moscow. We hate to ruin your weekend with such disadvised news, but that's the way the ol' football bounces.

Skaife Leads Idaho Court Scoring Attack

The Idaho Vandals close out their Big Sky basketball season this weekend with a Friday date in Bozeman against Montana State and a Saturday ball game in Missoula against Montana.

Idaho dropped an 88-86 decision to Montana State and beat Montana 90-73 in Moscow earlier in the season.

Skaife Still Leads Scoring On the strength of five team-leading efforts in the past five games, Jerry Skaife held onto his scoring lead with a 17.3 average. The senior captain from Spokane, Wash., has now moved the Idaho team to the top of the scoring column with a total of 2051 points to best the time Idaho scorers with a total

of 772 points in less than two seasons. Bob Pipkin is second with a 16-point average and moved into second spot in the rebounding parade behind John Rucker. Pipkin, a junior from Alliquipp, Penn., now has 189 rebounds and Rucker, a senior from Troy, N.Y., has 230.

Haskins Sixth Scorer Ed Haskins, veteran forward from St. Maries, moved into sixth among the all-time scorers over the weekend with a total of 845 points. Junior Rod Bohman from Troy, Idaho, continues to score field goals at a record-setting pace. He has a percentage of .537. Reserves Mike Wicks and Rick Day are also firing at a hot pace from the field, but lack the necessary number of shots to qualify for the record right now.

Three Season Records Broken As a team the Vandals have broken three season records with four games to play. They have scored 839 field goals to top Spokane, Wash., has now moved the Idaho team to the top of the scoring column with a total record of 1944 set that same year.

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Kenworthy

Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9

DORIS DAY
ROD TAYLOR

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HERMIONE BADELLEY - SERGIO FANTONI
Lensescope Color by DE LUKE

Admission 90c

Sunday—All Next Week, 7-9

OUR MAN FLINT

CINEMASCOPE - COLOR BY DE LUKE

Admission 90c

Nuart

Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9

RED LINE 7000

Admission 90c

Sunday—All Next Week 7-9:15

KIRK DOUGLAS RICHARD HARRIS
THE HERMES OF TELEMAR

Admission—90c

Audian

PULLMAN
Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9
"NEVER TOO LATE"

Sunday thru Wednesday, 7-9
Fine Art Series

"A Chaplinesque delight"
The Good Soldier SCHWEIK

Admission—90c

Cordova

PULLMAN
Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9:05
"THAT DARN CAT"

Sunday—All Next Week, 7-9
"THE PAWNBROKER"

ANDRZEJ WAJDA'S

"ASHES and DIAMONDS"

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Saturday—7 P.M.
Sunday—7 P.M.

Admission:
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65c couple

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