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# Idaho Argonaut

Morality Feature  
See Page 3

VOLUME 70, NO. 40

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, March 18, 1966

## Black to White

### Changes Concern Infirmary Image

"Never had that kind of shot before."  
"I could have died in the hour I waited for the doctor and she still would have said, 'Just one moment, please.'"  
"Totten. I would rather have taken the test."  
"The food was almost as bad as dorm food. How could that make me feel better?"  
Gray, Brown. Or black. This is the image, the bad image, of the University Student Health Center, student named the "Infirmary."  
A man from Mississippi has ideas on how to change the dark image to something much whiter.



DR. WILLIAM FITZGERALD

"I know about the image," Dr. William Fitzgerald, University physician since February, admitted. "This is the best college hospital I have seen in two areas, physical plant and equipment. Both are much above average. The image is about average. That means that there is much work to do."

The infirmary, a bright issue in the 1965 E-Board campaigns, has been under the consideration of a student faculty committee since September. The Student Health Service Advisory Committee functions to advise the dean of students on the operation of the Student Health Center.

Committee members Dr. Fitzgerald; Dr. D. LeTourneau, biochemistry; Alan Johnston, off campus; Mick Morfitt, SAE and E-Board representative; and Karen Pyrah, Kappa; hope to be "new, receptive, positive, and actually seek student opinion and suggestions."

Policy changes are being made in the form of recommendations to Dean of Students Charles O. Decker for revision of University health services as defined in the Student Handbook. Excuses from class was the first handbook item to receive revision consideration.

Emergency entrances to the Student Health Center will have larger and easier-to-find signs.

Dr. Fitzgerald will meet with Mrs. Marjorie Neely, Dean of Women, and University housemothers at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Pend d'Oriente Room of the SUB to discuss infirmary policy.

The University is forming a new health insurance program with plans to put it into effect next September. The voluntary insurance plan would cover accidents as well as sickness and, in the opinion of Dr. Fitzgerald and Dr. Ove A. Erdal, University physicians, would be more adequate for the needs of University students.

Applications for a third staff physician are mounting. The busy out patient department will receive the assistance of an additional registered nurse. An R.N. and two aides have been hired to better serve the present crowded infirmary conditions.

And visiting hours will be posted on the Student Health Center door in "bigger and bolder letters."

Closing visiting hours might be one factor darkening the infirmary image. "But we do have a small flu epidemic now," Dr. Fitzgerald said. "The nurses do not have time for visitors. The students are too busy getting well to have visitors. And it certainly wouldn't improve the infirmary image to have it full to its 74 bed capacity."

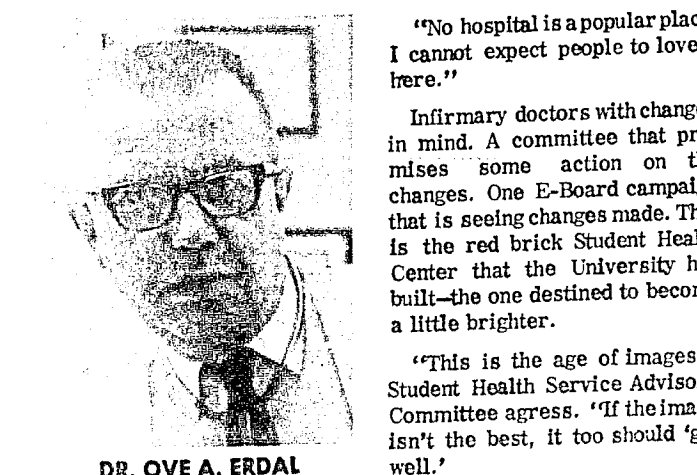
For more suggestions, the Student Health Service Advisory Committee requests opinions to be written, signed and left in the ASUI office.

"We can little change present policies without student campaign," Dr. LeTourneau, committee chairman said. "We can have little student campaign without student interest."

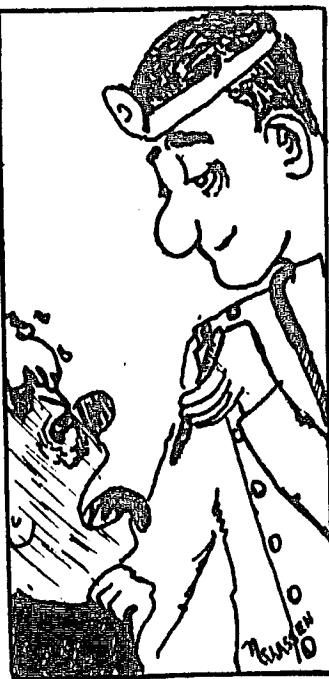
Dr. Fitzgerald listed certain inconveniences inherent with all college hospitals. "Such as having to wait an hour and then dealing with doctors and nurses who are always quite busy."

"Modern day medical set up delegates many duties to technicians, nurses, etc. Each nurse on duty after hours and on holidays is, without exception, a graduate registered nurse and is thoroughly dependable to take care of ordinary illnesses and conditions. A doctor is on call 24 hours each day for emergency cases," the doctor added.

The new University "medicine man" has a background of 15 years of part time work with University students. "I like them," he smiled. And in a Mississippi drawl added that he also liked, "college work, a university atmosphere, fishing, hunting, and Yes! I'm a sports fan."



DR. OVE A. ERDAL



Old Image

## Analyst Edward P. Morgan Is Slated For Conference, Speech At U-I Today

### Exec-Board Approves Scholarships

Executive Board heard two reports from sub-committees writing up the proposed ASUI structural changes and appropriated funds for two \$50 scholarships for summer theater students.

The sub-committee reports were not in their final form and will be presented again at the meeting next week.

Dianna Green, E-Board member, said that both sub-committees should remember that the constitution is so specific now that it has created many problems. She urged elasticity in the new Constitution. Judy Marville, Board member, agreed. She suggested that the cabinet procedures and regulations be placed in the Procedures handbook rather than the Constitution.

The question of specific districts of the Senate will be brought up next week.

Mick Morfitt, Board member, introduced a report which proposed \$100 be given to continue the top quality summer theater production offered to ASUI students.

The two \$50 work-scholarships will be given for summer actors.

"In the past, these scholarships have been provided from the summer theater budget or profits from the productions," said Morfitt in the report. "This year, however, enough money is no longer available for this purpose."

Don Fry, Board member, moved that the report be amended to provide that the funds be granted if the summer theater production scholarships be self-maintained from yearly profits.

The amendment failed to pass after a 4-4 tie was broken by Bill McCann, ASUI president.

Another attempt to table the report by Ken Johnson, Board member, failed to obtain the required two-thirds majority.

The scholarships were finally approved after an editorial change which allocated the funds for this year only.

Another portion of the report submitted by Morfitt was defeated after a prolonged debate.

"Mortar Board sponsors the Amy Loveman National Award contest for the best personal student library. The winner on the Idaho campus is eligible to compete for the national award of \$1,000," said Morfitt in the report. "Local prizes are \$25 for first, \$10 for second, and \$5 for third. In the past these prizes were donated by private individuals, but this year the money is not available."

Morfitt recommended that the ASUI appropriate \$25 for the first prize.

A majority of the E-Board members felt that this would set (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

### 13 Acts Chosen For Blue Key

Thirteen acts have been chosen to perform in the 1966 Blue Key Talent Show, March 17 at 8 p.m. in the Gym, according to auditions chairman Gary Mahn, Sigma Nu, Six individual, four group and three all-house acts were chosen by the Blue Key talent committee in try-outs last weekend.

"This year the emphasis is on quality, not quantity," said Mahn. "Hopefully we'll have a more entertaining show, without the excessive length that has plagued Blue Key shows in the past."

Pi Beta Phi will present "Do, Re, Mi" from "The Sound of Music" and Forney Hall offers a take-off on "Little Boxes." Completing the all-house acts will be the Delta Gammas doing a skit centered around the Irish song, "Knock the L out of Kelly," starring a drunken Irish singing painter.

Linda Hamelrath, Alpha Phi pledge from Honolulu, will do the Hawaiian Hula for one of (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

### "Crisis In Credibility Of News" Is Topic

Edward P. Morgan, ABC news analyst, will speak today in a public events assembly on "Crisis in Credibility of News" in the Memorial Gymnasium at 9 a.m. Classes will be dismissed second period.

Morgan began broadcasting CBS news in 1946 and transferred to ABC in 1955, where he is now heard daily on radio and television. Recently he began a newspaper column.

He has had the AFL-CIO as sponsor for 10 years for his nightly radio newscast.

Although this has led some to label him the voice of labor, he denies this—"I do not work for the AFL-CIO, I work for the network."

The radio newscaster testifies that he spoke frankly

with labor leader George Meany before taking the job and was assured that there would be no interference.

Recipient of the honor award for distinguished service in journalism in 1965 from the University of Missouri School of Journalism, Morgan has covered events in Saigon, Moscow, Berlin and London.

A native of Walla Walla, Wash., he received a Phi Beta Kappa key at Whitman College before attending the University of Washington for post-graduate work in journalism and political science.

His first news staff position was with the Seattle Star in 1932, followed by nine years of correspondence for the United Press and three years with the Chicago Daily News, covering World War II in Britain, the fall of Rome during the war and other major stories.

### Conference Set For 'U' Campus Today, Saturday

A two-day conference on "Journalism and Public Affairs in the Mass Media" opens today at the U of I.

Sponsored by the journalism and political science departments, the conference will feature ABC news analyst Edward P. Morgan.

"We especially urge students to attend and participate in all the sessions of the conference," said Bert C. Cross, chairman of journalism.

A limited number of tickets to the Governor's banquet tonight, are available at \$1 each. Anyone interested should contact Prof. Cross immediately.

Gov. Smalley will speak on "The Role of the Mass Media in Policy Making in Politics and Government" at the banquet.

The two day conference will consist of discussions and panel sessions covering mass media and foreign affairs, and the mass media and politics will compose the main part of the journalism conference.

This morning's panel discussion at 10:30 in the SUB "The Mass Media and Foreign Affairs," will include moderator Dr. Robert E. Hosack, Head, department of social sciences; and panel members Gary J. Neelman, regional executive, United Press International, Salt Lake City; Murlin Spencer, Chief of Seattle; Phil Wagner, news editor, Daily Idahoan, Moscow; Prof. Gordon Law, Acting Head, Department of Communications; and Edward P. Morgan.

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, will preside at the noon (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

### "GI Bill" Is Subject of Monday Meeting

The new "G. I. Bill" will be discussed at a meeting in Room 103 of the University Classroom Center at 4 p.m. Monday. All veterans who have been on active duty since Jan. 31, 1955, should attend, said C. H. Bond, counselor.

### Plays Set By RILC

University students, faculty, and Moscow residents are invited by the Religion in Life Committee to join in exploring meaning and relevance of the Christian faith during religion emphasis week today through Wednesday.

In an effort to find new ways of probing the meaning of religion, the committee has arranged a performance of Norman and Sandra Dietz, a man-and-wife dramatic team.

From the Theatre of Concern, a New York, the duo will present a collection of short plays. These plays involve cultural, social concern, and sometimes caustic outlooks on life.

Also said to be often quite pointed in their portrayal of life in general, the issues of the plays are generally of a religious nature.

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, according to Lutheran pastor Karl Koch.

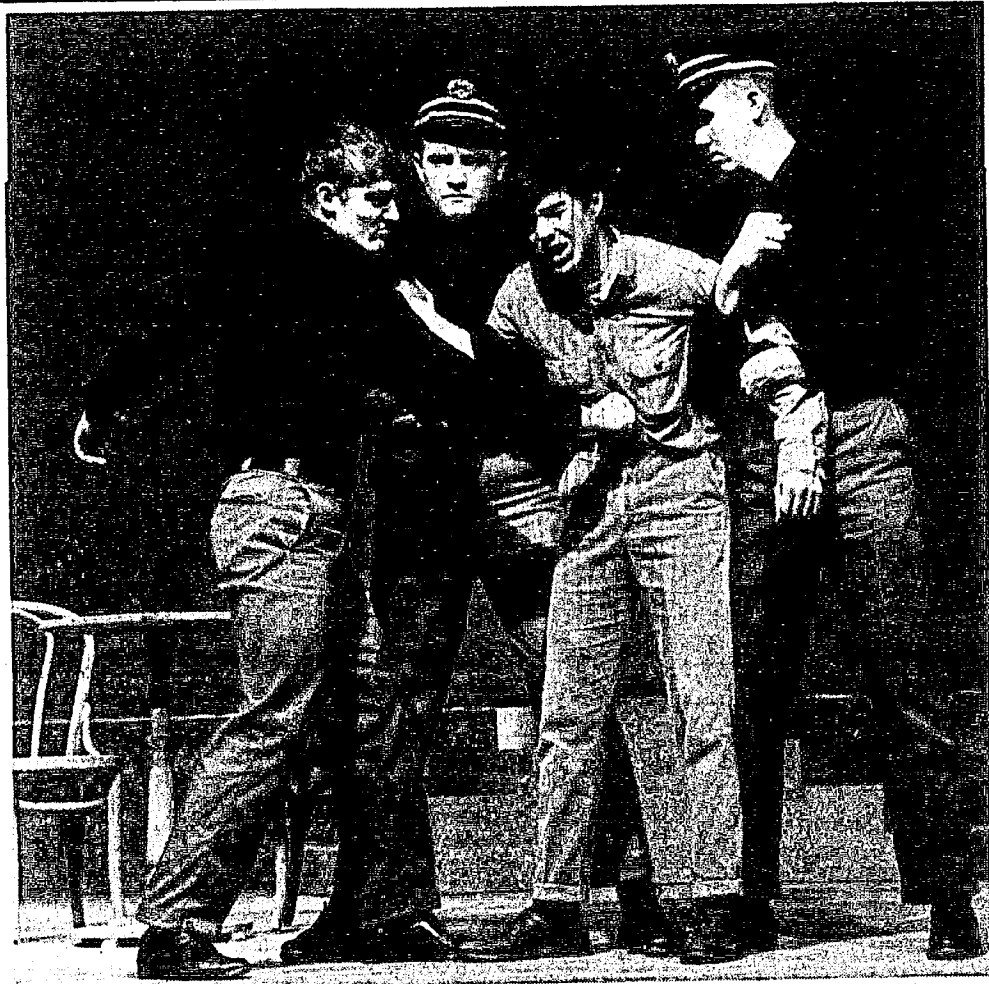
The schedule of the week starts with performances by the Dietzes at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Presbyterian Church on the Washington State University.

March 20, three short plays will be performed "in the round" at 8 p.m. in the U-Hut on Idaho's campus. Two of the plays are "The Last Word;" "Old Ymir's Clay Pot;" the latter a fable about creation and destruction and reconciliation.

A discussion of the plays will be taped on KUID March 21. On Tuesday March 23, third period classes will be dismissed for the presentation of three short plays at 10 a.m. in the Ad. Auditorium.

"The Well Spoken Acrobat," a vaudeville act is about talking and hearing; "I Used to See My Sister," about morality, loneliness and fear; and "The Apple Pit" to feature security and equal rights, are to be performed.

Luncheon by invitation will enable faculty to meet and talk with the Dietzes during a discussion (Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)



"ANDORRA" ACTION—From left to right, Vyrl Alcorn, Phi Delt, the Soldier; Jack McKinley, Fiji, Black Soldier; John Daley, off campus, Andri; and Cecil Kelley, Borah, Black Soldier, become involved in a fight over Andri's sister and the Soldier accusing him of being a Jew.

### Runs Thru Saturday

## Andorra Premiers

Drama department production, "Andorra," written by Max Frisch and under the direction of Miss Jean Collette, drama professor, opened last night to an enthusiastic crowd.

The play is being staged again tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Ad. Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the ASUI office at the SUB and at Carter's Drug, Moscow. Students will be admitted with their activity card and all others will be charged \$1.00.

Those included in leading roles are John Daley, off campus; Vicki Haight, Pi Phi; Walter Brennan, Lambda Chi; Julie Martineau, Houston; Kandy Kemp, Kappa; Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi; Vyrl Alcorn, Phi Delt, and John Breden, off campus.

Swiss playwright, Frisch, exposes modern man's subconscious prejudices in a purposefully spun plot involving believable people in a mythical land.

"It isn't a story of anti-Semitism, it's much more than that," says Miss Collette. "It is one of the most intense and vital shows I've worked with."

Miss Collette refers to the mood built around Frisch's choice of characterizations which include a young boy wrongly identified as a Jew, and subsequently persecuted by well-meaning, but prejudiced residents of Andorra.

Others in the cast include Don Volk, off campus; Stu Kimball, Pi Kappa; Dale Bachman, Christian; John McMahon, Phi Delt; John Namples, off campus; Bob Perky, Gault; Steve Scott, Fiji; Evan Le Duc, Lindley; Jack McKinney, Fiji, and Cecil Kelly, Borah.

Also, Dave Knutson, Sigma Chi; Dorothy Neuer, Carter; Dianna Gray, Hays; Karen Longeteig, Kappa; Jan Kindsch, Pi Phi, and Fred Schoepflin, off campus. Plus Synthia Woodcock, Ethel Steel and Sue Hoolahan, Alpha Chi.

### Prof. Liams Terms Play "Andorra" Exciting Ideas

By CARLTON L. LIAMS  
Assoc. Professor of Languages

The Drama Department is to be congratulated for its enterprise in bringing to campus such a rare treat as "Andorra"—one of the great European stage hits of this decade.

"Andorra" is an exciting play of ideas and a study in man's ability to survive all onslaughts of conscience through desperate but unrelenting self-justification.

Max Frisch, one of the most distinguished dramatists writing for the German stage today, has put together a deceptively simple play. There is no attempt to maintain suspense. We know from the beginning what will happen to the "outsider" in the community of "good" people when it becomes expedient to "see" his ethnic characteristics but not to admit their own imminent betrayal of him.

Frisch constructs an intentionally simple plot line and an obviously clear symbolism. A Jew (who is not, in fact, a Jew) finds himself increasingly ostracized, isolated, and harassed by the good people of his small European homeland, as the latter sense the approaching invasion by their more powerful anti-semitic neighbors. The Andorrans must generate enough reasons for their failure to stand by their fellow-citizens by the time they are faced with their own humiliating impotence.

Every scene is followed by

## Viet War Unusual- 'U' Dean Reports

The war in Viet Nam is an unusual experience for the American military, a Marine officer told a Washington briefing session attended by Everett Samuelson, dean of the College of Education.

Samuelson said they were told the United States could win the



DEAN EVERETT V. SAMUELSON

war in Viet Nam fairly easily if the military followed a scorched-earth policy and destroyed villages.

However, the officer told them that the current policy is to take a village and then move in and work with the people. The non-military aspect of this war is important.

"He said the G's have been trying to work with the Vietnamese and now the people are coming to the boys and informing on the Viet Cong. These activities of the troops have been quite helpful," Samuelson said.

The briefing session held March 8 and 9 in Washington, D.C., was a national conference for leaders of nongovernmental organizations. Attendance was by (Continued on Page 9, Col. 7)

## Tax Supported

The ASUI Executive Board has issued a statement supporting the sales tax and asking the people of Idaho to retain the tax.

Bill McCann, ASUI president, released the statement: "Since the 38th Idaho Legislature provided a 43 per cent increase in the budget for education in the state of Idaho based upon the expected revenue raised by the 1965 sales tax act; since a sound educational system provides the best opportunity for advancement of the state of Idaho, and since such education can only be provided through adequate salaries and facilities, we the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, request the people of Idaho to insure the future of the state by voting to retain the sales tax in the state-wide referendum in November, 1966."



# 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 a good song to sing.

EDITOR  
Leo W. Jeffres

MANAGING EDITOR  
Mike Seibert

NEWS EDITORS  
Ellen Ostheiler  
Jean Monroe

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Assistant News Editor: Roger Anderson  
Social Editor: Julie Anderson  
Assistant Social Editor: Valerie South  
Feature Editor: Jim Petersen  
Sports Editor: Dick Sherman  
Assistant Sports Editor: Richard Kuhn  
Advertising Manager: Gary Sherlock, Dick Tracy  
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## The Golden Fleece

By Jason No. 78—Leo W. Jeffres

### Speaking of the Draft

"Challenge America's Crime" . . . "Please mobilize people" . . . "Demonstrate at opening of Mitchell Retrial" . . . These were the headlines of a recent letter sent to the Argonaut. The lines were familiar and the pitches comically crude. The purpose was to enlist support for ending the draft. The effect to any intelligent individual is negative.

The right of free speech is basic to our democracy, and heresy should not be confused with conspiracy. But the right to free speech must not be considered as part of the defense given for the arguments presented by what are often labeled radical groups.

In a nation of more than 190 million citizens, opinions are and should diverge into every direction. The trend, however, seems to be one of ignoring these impulsive claims and statements rather than intelligently attempting to answer them. Most people assume that the wide consensus needs no justification or defense, and they therefore remain silent or, if they are strong activists, adopt the same means as the radicals in opposing them. Why not just answer them?

This particular situation has occurred via the draft and the war in Viet Nam. The material from draft refuser David Mitchell is not the first to reach the Argonaut and probably will not be the last. Each bag of mail drops its load of propaganda at the Arg office.

Answering the more radical individuals in our society as one who considers himself among the "consensus of opinion," however, is not easy. Like most majorities, those who support the draft are as diverse in their opinions as the three military branches are on the topic of who is the most important.

But for the majority to remain silent would be a great injustice. If any changes or actions are to come, it is from this group that they will be initiated and enlist support. For that reason those concurring with the consensus of opinion must intelligently discuss the pros and cons of a situation or proposed problem—such as the draft.

Mitchell is basing his entire case on the so called Nuremberg Law, which he claims has "moral and legal priority over the draft law." The essence of this law is found in a statement by Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, prosecutor of the Nazi leaders in the Nuremberg Trial:

"If certain acts in violation of treaties are crimes, they are crimes whether the United States does them or whether Germany does them and, we are not prepared to lay down a rule of criminal conduct against others which we would not be willing to have invoked against us."

Mitchell then cites Article VI of the U.S. Constitution which says the U.S. shall consider all treaties made by the United States as the "supreme law of the land."

He then goes on to say he was found guilty by a jury "which had never heard his side of the case and sentenced him to five years for willful failure to murder in Viet Nam." Now he is trying to appeal that decision.

While certainly the claim that fighting in Viet Nam is murder should be contested, a fundamental fact remains which lies at the basis of Mitchell's argument. That is his

contention that international law or one's loyalty to his concept of humanity is stronger and has priority over his responsibilities to his country, the United States in this case.

That the Nuremberg Law is even a law has yet to be given foundation. It was thrown out of court during Mitchell's first trial. This would seem to set a reverse precedent even if it had been a law in the first case.

But this young draft refuser continues to maintain the validity of the Nuremberg Law. What lies at the basis of his contention and belief? Simply put—if that is possible—he is placing his loyalty to humanity as he sees it above that of loyalty to his country. During the forum following the showing the SUB movie "Mein Kampf," Dr. Fred Winkler noted that most Americans have nationalistic feelings much stronger than any international ones.

Whether it will ever be the reverse situation is doubtful. Saluting the flag or singing the national anthem can be an emotional experience for most Americans. Such unity is perhaps one of the basic factors which makes a nation strong. It can have adverse effects as it did in the case of Hitler's Germany, but this is when the populace feels it's "my country, right or wrong." In the United States, when Sen. Morris of Oregon and other liberals can contest and strongly oppose the American foreign policy in Viet Nam, such a situation would seem less likely than in Nazi Germany. Perhaps an economic reversal could change the attitude, but the spirit of intelligent protest is strong in the United States.

Are these nationalistic feelings justified? If they aren't, is Mitchell justified in refusing to be drafted to fight in a war which he claims is murder?

The answer is a conditional one. A patriotic feeling has long been sought by Americans as a desirable attribute. This doesn't mean in the sense of "my country right or wrong" but the context of intelligent and responsible protest. The very freedom guaranteed by our Constitution provide for this. But refusing to be drafted because the prosecutor calls United States policies of containing Red Chinese power murder is a horse of a different color.

Perhaps the use of the word "murder" is what makes the defense so ridiculous. One who opposed killing for humanitarian and religious reasons may apply as a conscientious objector and receive a non-combat position as a medic, etc. Usually the objection must be based upon some religious belief. Perhaps here is where some changes should be made. An individual who has demonstrated strong belief that the fighting is morally wrong for this country could be given a non-combat position. Certainly there would be many complications but some investigation should be initiated.

For the radical protestor who disrepresents his country, all authority, and all laws which do not conform with his concept of morality, this action would probably receive little more than disgust. But for the majority of Americans it would be an attempt to evaluate their Selective Service system while maintaining their feelings of nationalism and their respect for protest.

## Selective Service Tests

Selective Service tests for U of I students will be administered May 14 and 21 and June 3, chief counselor Charles H. Bond said yesterday.

The forms will be available at the Moscow local board office April 1. Application should be made for the examination as soon as possible because there will be a deadline, Mrs. Leone Helmsworth, clerk of the Latah County Selective Service Board, said yesterday. The board is located in Room 4, New Hagan Building, 106 E. Third St. The test is not compulsory but every

male student should probably take it, she said.

Registrants who are presently enrolled in college or are high school seniors or graduates may apply to take the test. A bulletin of information will describe the test procedure. It will be available at the Moscow office April 1.

"This is very important information for students," said Mrs. Helmsworth. The contract for the test has been awarded to Science Research Associates of Chicago.



IT'S JUST AS WE FEARED GENTLEMEN! THE SURVEY SHOWS 60% OF OUR STUDENTS ARE SEX CRAZY AND THE OTHER 40% ARE ALCOHOLICS.

## Student Health Committee Acts, Needs Student Help

What changes would you make, if any, in the operation of the student health center. Where do you disagree with its policies and how would you change them?

These are both questions that the Student Health Service Advisory Committee is asking of the students. The committee which was formed last year is a standing committee with both students and faculty under the president.

The committee's function as stated by the president is to advise the Dean of Students on general policies related to the operation of the Student Health Center.

The committee has met three times and has started to go through the rules listed in the Student Handbook and revise the regulations about which there has been confusion in the past or which the committee feels should be corrected.

The committee includes Dr. William Fitzgerald, infirmary physician; Prof. Duane LeTourneau, professor of agriculture; and students Alan J. Johnston, off campus; Mike Morfitt, SAE; and Judy Pyrah, Kappa.

The committee has started with an area that Dr. Fitzgerald felt should be cleared up—that of excuses from class because of illness.

The committee has drawn up a plan which they will present to Dean Decker for approval.

Another problem that was seen by Dr. Fitzgerald was that of the difficulty of students being able to find the emergency entrances. "This is a serious problem," Dr. Fitzgerald said, "and I think that within the next few days we will have taken care of it. I have met with various people and have made plans to light the entrances so that students will have no difficulty in finding them during emergencies."

The action already taken by this committee and their willingness along with the entire support of the physicians and staff members has been good. The committee has already taken some measures that they consider necessary for the betterment of service to the Student Health Service.

They still need to know what the students want and what they want changed in the infirmary. The feeling toward the infirmary on campus has been one of apathy. This committee is trying to find out why and to then correct the situation. Students' complaints which should be written and signed, can be given to the committee members or given to anyone in the A.S.U.I. office.—M.A.S.

## News Commentary

By LEO W. JEFFRES  
Argonaut Editor

### On Watts Again

Fatal rioting erupted in the Watts area of Los Angeles again. After the 1965 riots a commission of leading citizens appointed by Gov. Edmund Brown reported that the violent eruption that year could be only the beginning if conditions were not improved. The warning was given. Now it seems to have come true.

Some will probably claim that this was just another violent demonstration of disrespect for the law. A parallel could be drawn between them and late 19th century prohibitionists. They thought outlawing the sale of liquor would end alcoholism. Like so many today they failed to realize that crime and violence are the result of poverty conditions, not the cause of them.

If Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty paid less attention to the foreign policy of that city and more to its economic conditions, the warnings might have had less chance to become reality.

The recommended improvements in education and hiring opportunities plus appointment of an inspector to investigate complaints against police practices may seem more important now.

### On Wage Freeze

AFL-CIO President George Meany has called the Johnson Administration's attempts to freeze wages undemocratic. "This free way of life can't be preserved on the basis of a master-servant relationship," he said.

But when each day price increases are announced and inflationary pressures mount, the 3.2 per cent wage guideline seems the only logical step to prevent war-time inflationary fears.

The suggested wage guideline is gauged to correspond with the productivity increase by workers. Those who lose most during inflationary periods are those on stable incomes—pensions, government employees, and other retired individuals.

The most surprising thing about Meany's statement is that a voluntary measure such as a guideline is considered undemocratic. Although government pressure can certainly seem mandatory, the 3.2 per cent recommended increase is still only a suggestion.

Perhaps the ironic twist is that a Democratic administration which has had to pressure American business to end the outflow of gold from this country now receives (when the tables are turned) less cooperation from one of its traditionally strong supporters.

### Why No Voice Now?

From the Honolulu conference on Viet Nam came the announcement that the U. S. would fight on two fronts in that southeast country, the economic and the military. The government finally realized that although it takes a long time to solve the problems creating the conditions of economic chaos, it still is the best foundation for containment of communism.

But why didn't the liberals who have been so vocal in denouncing American action in Viet Nam speak up? Certainly this is part of their philosophy. It seems as if they were afraid of vocalizing their support on this decision in fear it would lessen their opposition on the military front.

### Legislative News

A new Idaho election law boosting urban control of state nominating conventions breezed through the Idaho House of Representatives Tuesday but got slowed down in the Senate.

The Senators wanted to reduce the shift of control from counties to legislative districts as much as possible. The legislature has done a rather remarkable job so far,

But the new voting districts may mean little if the convention nominating them are still controlled by rural interests.

## Written On The Wind

By PAT COBB

Four years of higher education does not make me an expert in the field but since I've been involved in it for some sixteen years, I feel inclined to comment on it. What is education?

In grade school it WAS pencil shavings in a squishy heap under the sharpener, cloak rooms where you gathered to tell your innermost secrets, tablet paper that made beautiful spitballs which stuck on the ceiling (you always threw them so they stuck above someone else's desk), half-hearted physical education programs so unorganized that you would have had more exercise in a plain old recess, desks screwed to the floor with ink-wells that served as paper deposits or holes for your pomegranates (their use as ink-wells had been a myth for years), and baseball games with the boys.

In junior high, education centered on lunches on the front lawn, getting chased or chasing, depending on your stage in the game, the boys and/or the girls, afternoon basketball games where the only people on one side of the gym were mothers, your first homework, and your father yelling at you because you just didn't understand algebra and baseball with the boys because the girls were still taller.

High school brought a little more awareness . . . maybe. It brought horsing around backstage during play practice, football during which you sat as far away from your parents as possible, your first drink and/or first cigarette (you hated both but hadn't the nerve to say so), no more baseball with the boys, early morning practices or late afternoon practices depending on what you were involved in, finding out that the bright-eyed boy who consistently cheated off you in government received a big fat scholarship to a big university, having a chaperoned (?) party graduation night, and leaning against cars in the cool night air, waiting for boys to get out of basketball practice or girls to get out of meetings.

Education? Well, one hardly or anyway very often worried about higher education, jobs after graduation, etc. Mercifully, we managed to learn to read and write and exercise the brain just enough that it did not completely atrophy.

It was, therefore, a shock to come to college and find that teachers, administrators and even your parents expect grades and production from the heretofore unused brain of the student. The new student is subjected to water fights, exchanges, the learning of card games and all those other things designed to teach one how to live in society. People get involved in dating and all the things attendant on that phenomenon and sometimes study less because they see upperclassmen who never seem to study.

What they don't realize is that upperclassmen have gotten used to the system and besides they study very late at night or very early in the morning. Upperclassmen do, however, wear that weary look that comes from staying up all night . . . sometimes to study. Sometimes that look comes from a hangover or getting up for an eight o'clock at a quarter 'til eight.

There does, however, seem to be a change in the air even at the grade school level. I have observed classes in grade schools and gone are the old-fashioned desks, the buildings built in 1908 and the spitballs. Teaching has improved, anyway, it seems to have improved.

Teen-agers seem more aware and interested in the world around them. They are more interested in learning. It even seems as if college freshmen are more serious about their education. Perhaps it is the competition. I'd like to think that it is the improved methods of education.

A few random reflections: —I'm flattered that someone got me mixed up with the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

—Hemingway in a letter to Fitzgerald once remarked, "Jesus, it's marvelous to tell other people how to write, live, die, etc." (Sometimes it's easier to tell others.)



"I suppose you want to see me about that grade, Daniels?"



# 'Lost A Fortune?'

By JEAN MONROE  
Argonaut News Editor

A student looking over the financial page of the paper during breakfast suddenly makes a face and slams the paper to the table.

"IBM down three points again today. I've lost a fortune!"

Whether the student really lost a fortune or whether he was just playing the old favorite game of pretending to buy a certain stock and then watching its progress, he is typical of many modern students.

Today more people, including students, have money to invest, are wondering what to do with it and are considering the pros and cons of the different types of business organizations.

**Most Common**  
The most common investments are in a corporation through the stock market. In this way the investor can purchase just a few shares and, in fact, become part owner of a large company. With any luck at all his shares will bring in dividends and if their value goes up he can sell and make a profit.

**The advantage of investing in a corporation is that the speculator can lose no more than he invests. Because of limited liability, each investor is responsible for company debts to the extent of his investment.**

**Time & Money**  
A disadvantage of the corporation is that it takes time and money to set one up and get a charter. However, the average student isn't interested in establishing a corporation. He only wants to own a little piece of one after it's well established and making a profit.

The investor generally has two kinds of stock to choose from—common and preferred. Common stock is riskier because it is the last to receive a profit share or be paid off if the company fails.

**Also Fastest**  
But it is also the fastest way to make money if the company has a good year. After the preferred stock owners are paid a fixed rate, the common stock owners are given what is left over. This could be nothing or it could be a considerable amount. This stock is popular with speculators because of the possibility of making a good profit by a quick sale at the right time.

**Common stockholders control the corporation by voting for members of the company's board of directors. If enough stocks are accumulated into a voting block it is possible to gain control of the corporation by putting in the block's choice of people on the board of directors.**

**For The Cautious**  
Preferred stock appeals to the more cautious investor. It is more stable than common stock because it usually returns a fixed rate to its holders and receives this rate before the remaining profits are divided among the

only the capital provided by a single person.

**Stocks & Bonds**  
Stocks and bonds together are considered securities and are usually sold on a stock exchange such as the New York Stock Exchange. Prices are determined by the amount the owner is asking and the amount the buyer is willing to pay. If prices are going up, it is considered a bull market. If they are going down, it is a bear market.

Stocks are often sold in round lots, that is, 100-share units.

**Favorite Practices**  
Two favorite practices of experienced investors are selling short and buying on the margin. When a person sells short, it means that he sells stock he doesn't actually own on the promise that he will be able to deliver it at a specified future date. If he buys on the margin, he is borrowing part of the money he needs to buy the stock. This can force the market up by increasing the demand but it can also cause the spiral effect that led to the 1929 stock market crash. Therefore, buying on the margin is regulated by the Federal Reserve Board.

**Partnership**  
Another way to invest money is to set up a business in partnership with someone or establish a proprietorship. Neither of these usually appeal to college students who do not have the money, time or inclination for such a venture. Here again, the investment is risky because in either of the businesses the investors are liable for the extent of the debts, not just the extent of their investment.

**It is hard to borrow money to keep them going or for expansion but it is the least expensive way to set up a business because two or more people have invested. The proprietorship has**

**Three Ways**  
The investor usually buys his stocks through a broker. There are three ways he usually buys and sells stock through the broker. He can use the limit order with which he tells the broker to buy or sell at a certain price, the stop order which tells the broker to sell if the stock drops below a given price or the monthly investment plan with which he merely buys stock out of his monthly income.

## Morality: Abused Idea?

(Editor's Note—The following article was written by Byron K. Meredith, off campus, a junior in the U-I College of Law. The views expressed are his and not necessarily those of the Argonaut.)

Morality is an often abused concept. Moreover, it is often misunderstood. In the March 1 edition of the Argonaut Jason stated, "Although legislating morals is impossible, it is still considered the only effective method of 'looking out' for those who are too young to make their own intelligent decisions."

I am concerned with the first five words in that declaration. It is really impossible to legislate morals? Or is the problem rather one of legislation striking at conduct which is moral, the legislation consequently being ineffective having no sanction in the conscience of individuals (or conduct which may or may not be moral and concerning which a determination of morality is difficult due to human inability to foresee all the consequences.

**TO UNDERSTAND**  
To understand morality one must realize that the term has meaning only within the context of human relationships. It is difficult to conceive of an immoral act which is committed by an individual in a vacuum.

For instance, if a man were hatched from an egg and were the only human in existence, just what could he do which would be immoral?

He might set up his own private system of morals but it is meaningless. Private morals have no meaning for no standards exist for what is immoral and what is moral.

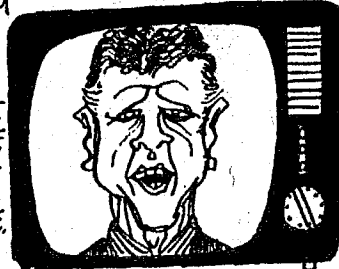
To get back to the heart of this discourse, it is said that one cannot legislate morals. I maintain that one may only effectively legislate with respect to matters moral; and that in fact most legislation is enacted to impose a certain morality upon the community or society.

**DEFINITION**  
It is realized that that statement depends upon my own definition of morality. Nevertheless it still appears to be valid. THAT CONDUCT IS MORAL WHICH HARMS NO ONE OR NO GROUP AND IMMORAL WHICH DOES CAUSE HARM TO SOME ONE OR SOME GROUP (I define conduct to mean acts of omission as well as acts of commission).

That statement will be much disputed, particularly by those who consider morality the special province of religion. Nonetheless, that is not only my definition of morals or standards of moral conduct but it seems to be the standard followed by most people (religious people included).

It is a highly workable

GOOD EVENING, THIS IS LARRY CHARM HERE TO TALK SENSE TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.



A LOT OF YOU HAVE BEEN ASKING ME LATELY, "LARRY WHY SHOULD I VOTE FOR YOU A MOVIE STAR FOR PUBLIC OFFICE?"



THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION. LET ME ANSWER IT AS FRANKLY AS I KNOW HOW. NO INDUSTRY HAS DEALT MORE RESPONSIBLY WITH AMERICA'S BASIC PROBLEMS THAN MOTION PICTURES.

THIS IS MY RECORD: IN 1945 IN "FLAMES OVER TOKYO" I OPPOSED LIONEL BARRYMORE IN HIS ATTEMPT TO DOWN GRADE OUR AIR ARM. IN 1947 IN "LEATHER NECKS ON PARADE" I BEGGED BRIAN DONLEVY NOT TO LIMIT OUR GROUND FORCES.

# FEIFFER

IN 1939 IN "THE CANDY STORE JUNGLE" I SHOWED JANE WYMAN THE CONNECTION BETWEEN POVERTY AND CRIME. NO, I AM NOT NEW TO THIS PROBLEM. IN 1948 IN "JOHN DOE GOES TO TOWN" I PROVED TO AN INNOCENT JURY ALLYSON THAT YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITH COMMUNISTS.



TRUE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN I AM A STAR. BUT IS THE AGE-OLD HOLLYWOOD APPROACH TO OUR PROBLEMS SO DIFFERENT FROM THE PRESENT APPROACH OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES?



IN THESE TROUBLED TIMES MIGHT NOT MY GREATER EXPERIENCE BE OF IMMEASURABLE HELP?



SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL MOVIE STAR

## Letters To The Editor

### Wheaton Comments on Architecture, New Swimming Pool

Dear Jason:

I would like to make some comments concerning Mr. Peterson's March ninth sports editorial on the need for a new swimming pool facility for the University of Idaho. For the record, I feel that his point that

there is a definite need for a new pool is valid. This is an unquestionable fact.

But I feel that his various analogies concerning existing campus architecture and landscape effects are poor.

**Iceberg**  
First and foremost, I would like to defend the new Art and Architecture Building, alias the "iceberg." This is not only for personal reasons because I am an architecture student, but also because someone has been grossly misled as to "where the building came from."

There are several reasons why the building was designed the way it is. It has an all glass facade since it faces north, giving the best light for studios and drafting labs.

Also, it was built on a limited budget of slightly over \$400,000. This cost factor tended to make the building a simple, straightforward structure. The department will be cramped for space next year even though every square inch of space will be utilized.

**In Red**  
Incidentally, the rest of the exterior will be clad in red brick, it case anyone was wondering if the concrete block was going to be a permanent feature. The brick will tie the building in with the rest of the campus.

It is strange that the Art and Architecture Department is being begrudged for having a handsome new building to replace a converted World War I stable.

**Idaho Hotel**  
My second point is in regard to the University of Idaho "motel," the University Classroom Center. I must say it is

a mighty good looking "motel," and better than what had been in use for the past twenty some years. The building has added some very delightful and varied sculptural qualities to the campus and particularly to that area.

As to the textured concrete walls that were said to "strip" one of his clothing as he walked by, they were defaced by the contractor halfway down for safety. A work of caution avoid running into the walls.

**Focal Point**  
I would like to make my final point by saying that the new landscaped area in front of the University Classroom Center is and will become a campus focal point and gathering place for the students. The sculpture and pool area is the terminus of a mall from Gault Hall, sweeping up to the Memorial Gymnasium steps. One must remember that there will be future planting in the area which will soften the harshness of various physical features of the site.

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## World Wire

AP News Digest

GEMINI

As two tired Gemini astronauts head home, space officials listen to the taped record of their harrowing three hours in a troubled spacecraft.

Astronauts Scott and Armstrong "were just little dots on that great big ocean," says the pilot of the World War II plane which spotted them.

VIET NAM

More than 2,000 U.S. servicemen have been killed and 10,000 wounded in combat since last summer when President Johnson ordered a major buildup and ground involvement in Viet Nam.

Intelligence reports place a regiment of North Vietnamese regulars only 35 miles from Saigon. American forces are hunting it.

American servicemen are reported to have shot seven Vietnamese tribesmen who panicked during evacuation of a special forces camp last week.

INTERNATIONAL

With government backing, a West German firm takes the lead in supplying to Red China a \$150-million steel mill.

In conclusion, it should be remembered that each new addition to our campus is planned for the students. We all need to have patience, "Rome (or this

university) wasn't built in a day."

Sincerely,  
Rodd L. Wheaton  
Off campus

### Barstow Cites Editing Which Removed Ideas

Dear Jason:

Recently I submitted a letter to the editor which was published, but not in full. Editing a letter is one thing, but leaving out important portions is something else. I would like to think it was a mistake of the printer or something more excusable like this.

These letters of course reflect directly on the people who write them, so naturally when they come out in print and are quite different (in part) compared to what was submitted, it is irritating.

I wrote concerning the I-don't-care attitude of some of our

fellow students. These are the students who almost literally use certain areas of the campus as a garbage dump.

Last Sentence

The last sentence of the letter I originally submitted read, "It has been brought to my attention that the areas mentioned above (I mentioned specific areas but these were left out by the editor) are, at times, a favorite source of supply of beer and pop bottles by youngsters who collect same; this should give some indication of how bad it can be." When it was printed however, all the words after "beer" were deleted. This, needless to say, gave the sentence a completely different meaning than originally intended it to have.

I feel this error should be brought to the attention of the Argonaut readers.

Respectfully,  
Darrell A. Barstow  
Off Campus

(Editor's Note—The choice was one of leaving the entire letter out or cutting it. Since the writer's views have been given rather generally already, followed by four specified points, the paragraph giving the specific area seemed dispensable without changing the impression the writer intended.)

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Young Republicans will meet at p.m. today for coffee with Gov. Robert E. Smylie in the Blue Bucket of the Student Union Building.

## RALLYE

Sponsored by Palouse Empire Mustang Club

2:15 p.m. Sunday March 20, 1966

Start at Thompson Motors in Pullman

Open to All Cars

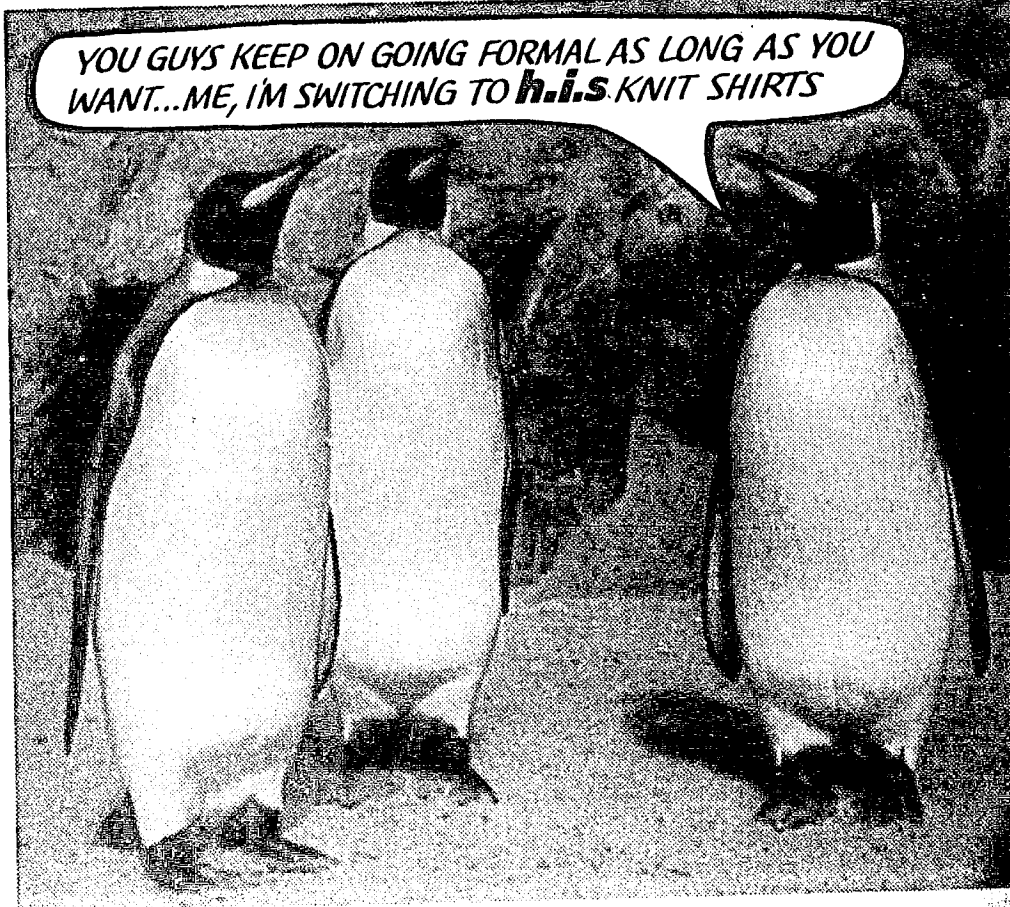
Cost \$2.00 Call LO 4-1276 before 6 p.m. Saturday

## Graduating Engineers and Scientists:

LOCKHEED  
MISSILES & SPACE COMPANY

will be interviewing on campus March 24.  
Contact the Placement Office  
for your interview appointment.

An equal opportunity and F/M employer



YOU GUYS KEEP ON GOING FORMAL AS LONG AS YOU WANT...ME, I'M SWITCHING TO h.i.s KNIT SHIRTS

## DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT

Moscow Mountain  
Ski Acres

PAST ROBINSON LAKE  
8:30-12:00

"THE MISFITS"

Happy Hour—7:00-8:30





COMMITTEE AT WORK—The Student Health Center meets Wednesday nights to discuss problems with the administration and ways Dr. William Fitzgerald, infirmary physician; are: Karen Pyrah, Kappa; Mick Morfitt, SAE; Dr. William Fitzgerald, infirmary physician; and Prof. Duane LeTourneau, faculty advisor. Also on the committee is Alan Johnstone. (photo by Campbell)

### Ninety U-I Students Earn Straight 'A's'

Sixty-six fulltime students and 24 part-time students at the University earned all A's first semester.

Fulltime students (those enrolled in more than 14 credits) include Karen Hamilton, Alpha Phi, Leonard Abel and Ludwig Wiese, Borah; Janet Satre, Campbell; Jerry Cates, Campus Club; Emma Sawyer, Carter.

Don Marshall and John Wellner, Chrisman; Marcie Kent and Sharon Swenson, DG; Constance Hoffman, Ethel Steel; Robert Pene, Fiji; Lucy Inouye, Roberta Knutson, and Bette Lynch, Forney.

Janet Cox, Gail Keller, and Marcia Pence, Gamma Phi; Tim Ellis, Gault; Elaine Green, Pat McCollister, Diane Williams, and Pam Zehner, Houston; Lyn Rogstad, Kappa.

Baxter — Ehlke  
Others receiving all A's include Larry Baxter, McConnell; Douglas Ehlke, Moscow Hotel; Karen Hoffbuhr, Pi Phi; Robbin Kerby, SAE; Jacqueline Etherton, Shoup; Steven Smith, Snow.

Barbara Bundy, Tri Delta; Brian Stickney, Uham; Blaine Hoalst, Cecil Johnson, and Donald Winterstein, Willis Sweet.

Off campus students earning straight A's include Paul Anderson, Robert Bunting, Jean Crowley, Clifford Day, Shirley Dirks,

Larry Dobesh, Robert Farnum, Phillip Felt, Judy Flakerud, Hugh Fulton, Donald Gayman, John Green.

Others are Richard Hall, Sandra Jones, Ralph Kerns, Marit Kremer, Paul Lynch, Keith Johnson, Lorraine Mann, Francesca Merlan, Thomas Merlan, Milan Miller.

More are Glenn Nichols, Keith Redetzhe, Anthony Shepard, Edwin Stains, Gerald Tell, Jana Kay Vosika, and Robert Warila.

Base of the Pyramid of the Sun, near Mexico City, is larger than that of the Great Pyramid built by Cheops in Egypt.



SHORT WORK — A twist of the shoulder and pressure on the neck using her opponent's own clothing, ended any problems Gariella Jagers, Carter, was having with Gary Morical, Gault.

# 'Jukoka' Students Study Art Form

By KAREN Y. WALLACE  
Argonaut In-Depth Staff Writer

With a sweep of the foot, a jerk of the hip and a blood-curdling "ki-ai" or spirit cry, students of the "gentle art" begin another session of Judo under the expert supervision of Black Belt Harry Pfiester, a Moscow police officer.

The students of "judoka" include 26 Vandals whose initial desire for self-defense instruction has turned to an appreciation for the art forms within the sport.

One of the fastest growing sports in the world the Japanese art of Judo is a competitive almost-scientific version of the offensive self-defense method, Ju-kitsu.

Judo, as studied twice weekly by members of the Moscow Dojo, or school, was perfected by Jigoro Kano in the late nineteenth century. Kano, who is called the "Father of Japanese Athletics" studied ju-jitsu as a frail youth, but found that he could be overwhelmed by a larger opponent.

By combining European wrestling and Japanese sumo wrestling techniques, he systemized them into a workable sport, taught at the foremost Judo School, The Kodokan, in Tokyo.

Judo is becoming increasingly popular in Moscow, according to Pfiester, who teaches Judo, Karate and Aikido (unaggressive self-defense) to nearly 45 male and 5 female enthusiasts.

Brown-Belt

He is assisted by three brown-Marine Sgt. Joaquin Gracida, Lee University of Idaho. They are Marine St. Joaquin Gracida, Lee Takahashi, both off-campus; and Richard Revoir, Campus Club. "Today" says Pfiester, "the main feature of Judo is the application of the principles of balance and nonresistance to defeat an opponent."

Pfiester added that although it was originally practiced as ju-jitsu by the Samurai along with other martial exercises for fighting without weapons, Judo must now be treated as a culture — moral, physical and mental.

He explained that the essence of the sport lie in Oriental philosophies of tranquility, persistence and perfect positive control over mind and body. Both are essential for success in a match.

Two Methods  
Judo is made up of two methods, with each movement having a meaning or cultural significance.

The first method, "Kata" or Form, is a formal system of throws, matholds, and chokes in which each player knows what the other is going to do beforehand. Emphasis is placed on tech-

nique, mental attitude and moral culture.

Here the players may use any tricks they wish as long as they conform to rules and do not hurt their opponent.

"Randori"  
The second method, called "Randori" or free exercise, is the actual contest between judoka. In Randori, the student's attention is focused on hitting, kicking, or pinning the opponent and applying attack and defense methods without thought of mental or moral culture. It is here that most injuries occur.

The judoka begins his training by becoming acquainted with bowing, Japanese terms used in instruction and achieving a proper mental attitude.

"Tatami"  
All physical action in Judo takes place on "tatami" or straw mats designed to absorb the shock of a fall when slapped.

Next the beginner spends six to eight sessions simply learning how to "breakfall" or fall and slap the mats without sustaining an injury. Students will practice until they can tumble frontwards, backwards, sideways and headfirst protectively when an unexpected throw is made on them.

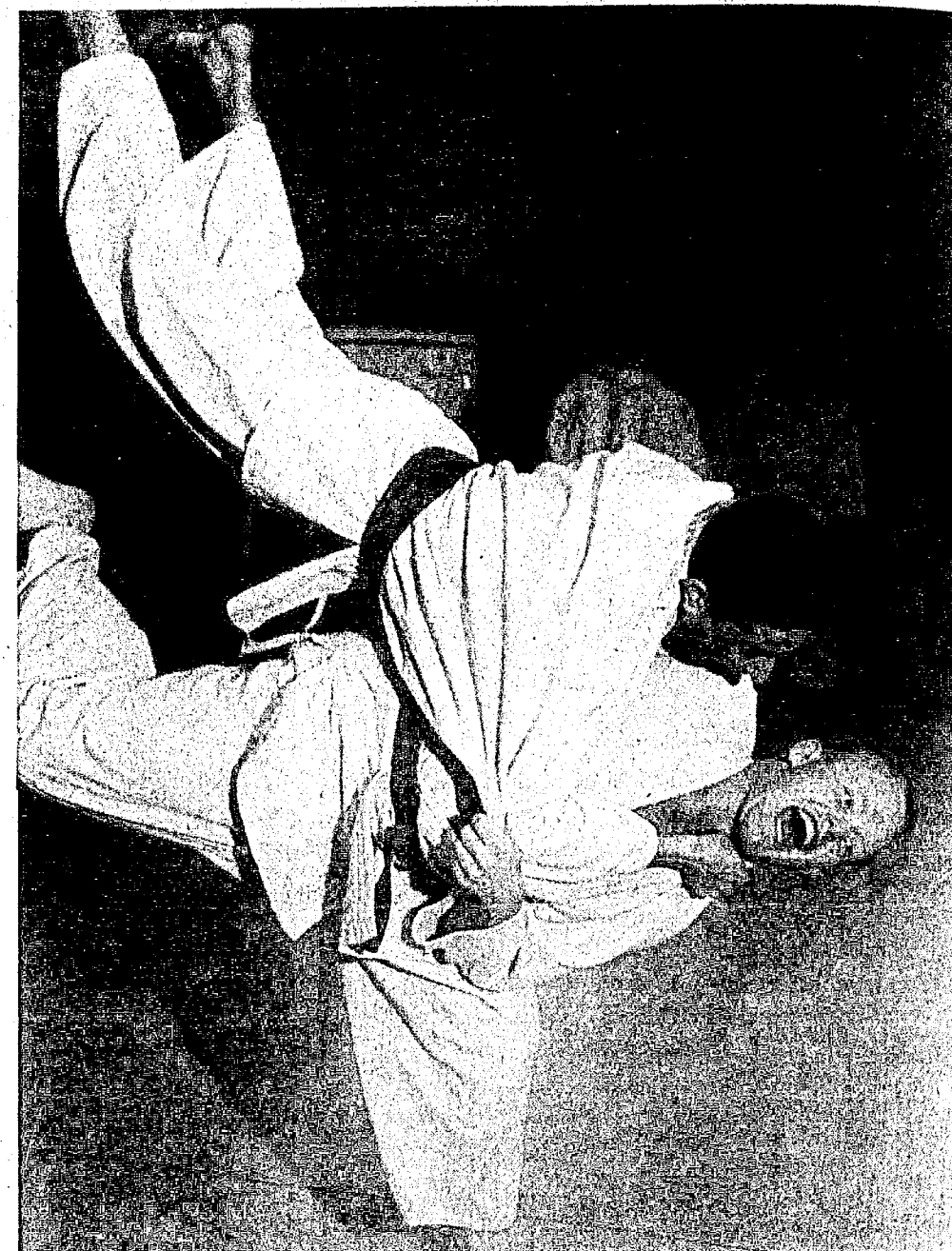
Finally, they will be trained in the throwing techniques, coordination, breathing, timing and mental control. A combination of all of these is necessary for each throw.

Practice  
From then on, practice and more practice will result in a promotion through the ranks from white, yellow, green, brown and ten degrees of black belt.

"Judo involves more physical activity than Karate" and I think this is why it is more enjoyable as a sport," asserted Sgt. Gracida. "I think we all join a club to learn self-defense, but soon it becomes a challenge. You are not competing with someone else any longer, but with yourself. Self-improvement is a means in itself."

During workouts, similar attire is worn by all judoka for two reasons: first, Kodokan formality calls for uniform garments called "judogis" (pronounced ju-do-gee-z) secondly, street clothes and normal clothing will tear easily during the rough and tumble sessions.

Judogi  
The judogi is a three-piece white pajama uniform. The jacket is made of heavily woven unbleached cotton cloth with loose kimono sleeves and cut-away front. The pants are loose, tied around the waist with a drawstring and reach to the mid-calf. A heavy stitched belt wrapped in a traditional manner (twice around the body, with a square knot) keeps the jacket front closed. Girls wear a T-shirt under the jacket.



HANE-GOSHI WITH A KI-AI—That is, a "springing hip throw" with a "spirit cry" is what Richard Revoir, off-campus, is using to throw Marine Sgt. Jack Gracida, also off-campus.

Among University students taking Judo instruction are Larry Toblska, Larry French, Doug Basford, Keith Forbes, James Gilman, and David Peterson, all off-campus; George Baker, Robert Anderson, and Gary Morical, Gault Hall.

Others are John Warden, Chrisman; Peter Szilassy, Willis Sweet; Charles Stevert, Snow; John Gentry, Theta Chi; Larry Hancock, Pi Kap and Dan Gehring, Park Village. Army instructor Al Cooper holds a green belt in the Moscow Dojo.

Girls participating in the club include Gariella Jagers, Patricia Lanting, both Carter; and Karen Wallace, Forney. Two Moscow High School seniors, Carolin Strobel and Janet Hungerford are also members.

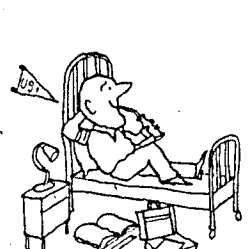
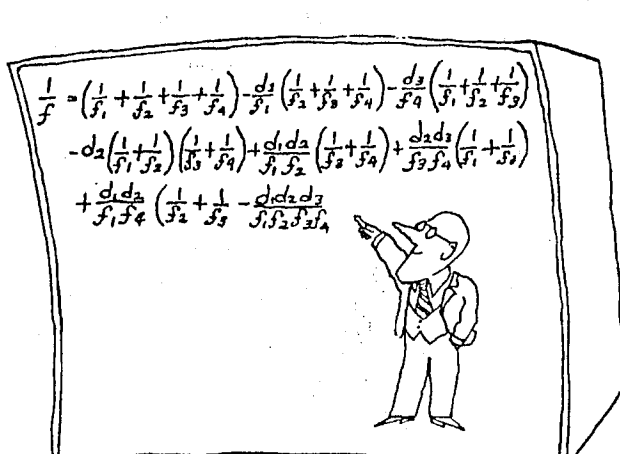
Weekly sessions are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. with practice sessions on Sunday afternoons, at 124 South Lilly, according to Pfiester.

### Named to Office

Gilbert F. Stromvall, a University of Idaho graduate, has been selected as Assistant Director, International Operation Divisions of the United States General Accounting Office. Stromvall received a degree of Bachelor of Science in Business, with high honors, from Idaho in 1954.



SACRIFICE THROW—The "Tomoenago" or stomach throw in which the defender sacrifices her own balance to tumble an opponent over her head, is not lady-like, but it is effective. Demonstrating such a throw are Karen Y. Wallace, Forney; and Jack Gracida.



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

Moving your body around is highly inefficient. If communications were perfect, you would never have to. Of course, you would still have to get exercise. But that's your problem. We want to make it easier for you to contact people, learn, get information, attend lectures, and hold meetings.

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

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



**BALSA WOOD HEADQUARTERS**  
for Architecture Student's Projects  
Come into Hobby Land!  
**HODGIN'S DRUG**  
"Home of Pills with Personality"  
30 Day Charge Accounts

**THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS**  
PRESENTED BY KREM RADIO  
2 Hour Concert March 20—4 P.M.  
Spokane Coliseum  
Tickets—\$3.75 & \$3.25 on sale at the Coliseum, Jacoy's, Record Rack, Shadle Center, or in the Valley.  
Mail orders accepted at the Coliseum.

Get going with **GOPHERS**  
by **KINGSWAY** SHOES FOR MEN  
The treat's on your feet, when you're wearing Gophers... the smartly styled answer to carefree comfort. These pigskin casuals are leather-guard treated to resist spots and water... dirt brushes off easily. Do your feet a favor... get going in comfortable Gophers!  
**LARRY'S SHOES** 9.99





"PHOTO PLAY"—Caught by the camera during rehearsal for the Blue Key Talent Show are the DG's, as they practice their skit "Timothy Kelly". The all-house skit tells the story of Kelly, "who owns a big store," with the lyrics acted out by the cast.



BLUE KEY—A folksinging group will be a part of the entertainment that will be seen in the Blue Key Talent Show next Friday. This group includes Don Baranco, Steve Granger, Chick Rogers, and John St. Clair, all Phi Deltas. (photo by Campbell)

# Tickets On Sale For Yarbrough

Tickets go on sale today for The Glenn Yarbrough performance at the University gymnasium at 8 p.m. on April 2.

The tickets, ranging in price from \$2.60 including reserved seats to \$1.55 including those for the balcony, are on sale at the SUB, Haddock and Laughlin, and the CUB in Pullman, according to Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager. He said the performance has proved very popular on campuses throughout the nation, and expects at least a near sellout here.

Accompanying Yarbrough on his tour is Comedian Don Sherman and a jazz group, the Stan-yon Street Quartet. The program will be divided among the three acts.

Yarbrough, who left the Lime-lighter group to try it on his own, has also changed his style of music from folk singing to a more popular type.

"It's taken two years and five albums, but I think that at last people no longer think of me as a 'folk singer,'" stated Yarbrough in a recent interview.

A few of his recent releases include "Time to Move On," "Baby the Rain Must Fall," and "It's Gonna Be Fine." He will be singing much of this type of music in the concert.

Yarbrough made his professional debut at the Gate of Horn in Chicago in 1956. He continued to work as single performer until May 1959 when a chance meeting in "Cosmo Alley", a Los Angeles night club, brought him together with Lou Gottlieb and Alex Hassilev. Organized as the Limeligh-ters, the trio in the next four years became one of the most popular folk singing groups in the nation.

Yarbrough possessed the out-standing solo voice in the group, and was the featured performer.

on most of the group's ballad numbers. By the summer of 1953 he decided that in spite of the financial success of the Lime-lighters, it was time to move on.

He moved on not only by break-ing away from the group but also formed publishing company called Stanyan Music Company. His partner in the company, Rod McKuen is the composer who has written many of the songs Yarbrough sings.

Included in Yarbrough's sched-ule is a trip around the world on his sail boat, the "Pilgrim," once on the "Tid" on T.V.'s "Adventures in Paradise" series. He completed the first leg of the journey last summer which took him as far as Hawaii. He flew back for his fall concert tour and during his next vacation he will fly to Hawaii and set sail again, this time to the South Pacific. Eventually, in gradual stages, Yarbrough plans to make it all the way around the world.

While Yarbrough is in the States his boat is being used as a charter from California to Jamaica. The profits will aid in his plans for turning his Jamaican banana plantation into an international school for underprivileged chil-dren.

YARBROUGH—Glenn Yarbrough, nationally famous singer, will be on the Idaho campus this spring according to Gale Mix, general manager of the Student Union Building. Yarbrough appeared at Washington State earlier.

# L-Shaped Room To Show

"The L-Shaped Room," the film fea-tured at the SUB this weekend, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, and 7 p.m. Saturday in the Borah Theatre. Sunday it starts at 7 p.m. and will be shown in the ballroom to accommodate more people.

Leslie Caron, the star of the film, emerges as an actress of luminous power and appeal. She is seen in the film as a lonely, frightened young woman who finds tender romance while awaiting the birth of a baby conceived in a loveless week-end affair.

Miss Caron, also known for her per-formances as "Lili" and "Gigi," won the Best Actress of the Year award, given by the British Film Academy for her role in "The L-Shaped Room."

Newsweek Magazine called the film, "A bittersweet extravaganza of emo-tionalism . . . endlessly suggestive." Time Magazine said, "A beautiful and refreshing film. A masterpiece of can-dor and sensitivity."

"The L-Shaped Room" also offers a remarkable starring performance by Tom Bell. Bryan Forbes, who wrote and directed this film, has also written screenplays. Directed or acted in such films as "Whistle Down the Wind," "The League of Gentlemen," and "Only Two Can Play."

James Woolf, who produced "Room at the Top," and Richard Attenborough, who produced "The Angry Silence," co-produced "The L-Shaped Room."

The price of the film is 35 cents for singles, and 65 cents for couples.



INTERNATIONAL REPUTATION—With an international reputation already achieved through her roles as "Lili" and "Gigi," Leslie Caron emerges as an actress of luminous power and appeal in "The L-Shaped Room." The film will be shown in the Borah Theater Friday and Saturday night and in the Student Union Building Ballroom Sunday night to accom-modate more students.

# University Symphonic Band to Give Concert

The University Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Little Sym-phony present "music For Idaho", a home concert in the University Auditorium at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, following a six-day tour of southern Idaho.

During this week these Instru-mental groups jointly presented concerts in McCall, Boise, Meri-dian, Vallivue, Emmett, Weiser, Gooding, Buhl, Twin Falls, Minico, Hansen, American Falls, Pocatello, and Marsh Valley.

The home concert will feature a variety of music by both groups. The Wind Ensemble, conducted by Warren Bellis and Martin Pachey will present "Concertino for Band", by Fritz Volke; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", by Bach; "Capriol Suite," by Warlock; and selected Marches, including Sousa's "Black Horse Troop", and "Bravada" by Curzon.

Featured selections include "Triplets of the Finest", a trumpet trio by Paul Henneberg, and solos by Fritz Sprute, Hames Hunt, and JoAnn Gunther. The University Little Sym-phony, conducted by LeRoy Bauer, will present the Prelude and Fugue from the "Concerto Grosso" by Ernest Bloch; the first movement, Allegro, of the "Concerto Grosso for Two Vio-lins" by Vivaldi, with George

Skramstad and Patsy McDowell as violin soloists; and the "sin-foonia Concertante for Solo Winds and Orchestra" by Mozart.

Solo presentations will be from faculty members: Martin Pachey, clarinet; Ronald Wise, French horn; Patricia Merrill, flute; and John Lind, bassoon.

Morton Gould's "American Salute" will be the concert finale performed by the combined groups.

# Loveman Contest Based on Books

The Amy Loveman Scholarship contest, sponsored by Mortar Board, the library, and the Hum-anities Department, has been announced by Pat Alexander, Theta.

The deadline for the contest is April 5. All entries are to be turned in to George Kellogg, the humanities librarian.

The contest is based on a person's personal collection of books. It is open to both men and women.

There are three local prizes: \$25, \$15, and \$5. The winner of the local contest goes to the national contest. The national winner will receive \$1,000.

# Bill To Aid Veterans

Any veteran who has served on active duty since Jan. 31, 1955 and was discharged or re-leased for reasons other than dishonorable may be eligible for assistance under the Veterans Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966, said a release from the Veteran's Administration. Those who are eligible are:

1. Any veteran who has served on active duty since Jan. 31, 1955 and more than 181 days contin-uously on active duty any part of which was after Jan. 31, 1955.
2. Any veteran who served less than 181 days if he was dis-charged or released because of service-connected disability.
3. Any person who is in ser-

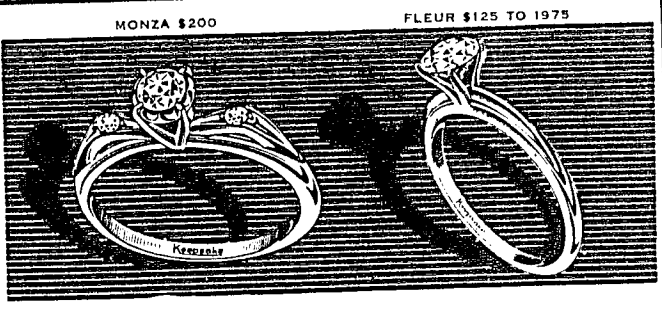
vice if he has served on active duty for at least two years. 181 Days

The service period of 181 days does not include periods when the veteran was assigned to a civilian school by the armed forces for a full-time course, or service at one of the service academies, or any period of re-serve active duty for training, said the statement issued from the Veteran's Administration at Seattle.

The veteran may attend a col-lege, vocational, business, high school, or a correspondence school. The course, must be ap-proved.

The time limit on attending school is 36 months. Any questions about this pro-gram can be answered by C.H. Bond at the Student Counseling Center.

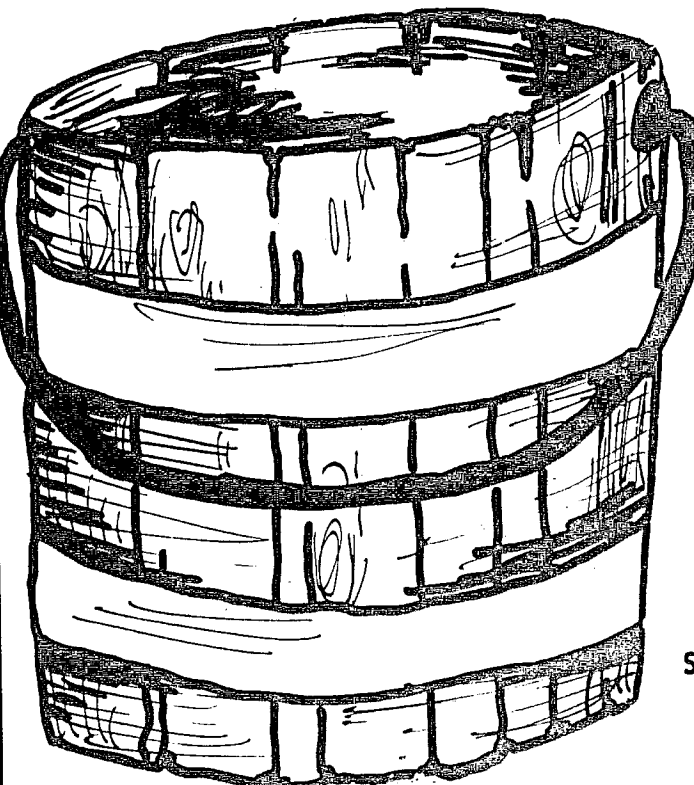
WOMEN MARKSMEN More than 50 women rep-orted for the first women's rifle practice of the year held Nov. 6, 1928, on Lewis Court.



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5-7 p.m.  
Students Union Building

**Scandinavian Buffet**  
Sponsored by the **Blue Bucket Committee**

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Northwest Orient Airlines has cut jet fares in half for all young people 12 through 21.

There are just two easy steps to qualify. First, be able to prove you're at least 12 years of age—but under 22. Second, purchase a \$3 identification card. You can also use your Northwest "I.D." card on most other major airlines.

We'll sell you a seat at 1/2 price whenever a seat is available, after regular passengers and military standbys have been accommodated.

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Any questions? Call Northwest Orient Airlines. Better yet, fill out the application form at right. Take it—with proof of age—to your nearest Northwest Ticket Office. Or mail it to Northwest.

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Present this application to any Northwest Ticket Office.  
Or mail to: Northwest's Youth Fare  
Northwest Airlines, Inc.  
Minneapolis/St. Paul International Airport  
St. Paul, Minnesota 55111

FULL NAME (MR, MRS, MISS) \_\_\_\_\_ COLOR: HAIR \_\_\_\_\_ EYES \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ STREET \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_  
PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_

I agree to accept this Youth Fare Card and use it in accordance with the terms and conditions of the applicable Tariff.

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ (Application must be accompanied by \$3.00)

PROOF OF AGE: Check type of proof submitted with this application. Send photostat, not original, with mailed application.  
 BIRTH CERTIFICATE  PASSPORT  
 DRIVER'S LICENSE  DRAFT CARD  
 SCHOOL I.D. CARD

Make check or Money Order payable to Northwest Airlines, Inc.





ALOHA — Linda Hamelrath, Alpha Phi, will say Aloha to the Student Body when she performs in the Blue Key talent show set for Friday, March 25. Miss Hamelrath, who is a freshman, lives in Hawaii.

### Prom Committee Members Named

Julie Pence, junior class secretary-treasurer, announced the committees for the semi-formal Junior-Senior Prom, April 2. The dance is free and hours have been extended until 2 a.m.

The publicity committee includes Joe Pacello, chairman, Theta Chi; Ed Marohn, Fiji; Ken Hall, Theta Chi; and Gary Vest, Fiji.

#### Pictures

Jan Cox, chairman, Gamma Phi, and Joe Goffinet, Sig O are on the picture committee.

Dixie Holden, Pi Phi, and Gail Hanninen, Campbell, are in charge of programs.

The band and sound committee includes Bob Seal, chairman, off campus; Mary Hubbard, Pi Phi; and Dave Christanson, Delt. Ann Rush, junior class vice president, Campbell, and Garry Moore, Beta, are the general dance chairmen.

The decoration committee includes Jan Headrick, chairman, Pi Phi; Glen Erickson, off campus; Lynn Andrews, Gamma Phi; Margie Brunn, Pi Phi; Morris Campbell, Delt; Murgie Felton, Kappa; and Judy Wlessenluf, Pi Phi.

The invitations, chaperones, intermission committee includes Peggy Cuddihy, chairman, Forney; Patty Bowles, Pi Phi; and Ann Bacheller, Pi Phi.

### Angel Flight Shines

Angel Flight, AFROTC Sponsors, will have a shoe shine Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. in every men's living group.

## Miss Fairchild Says Enthusiasm Required

Real enthusiasm and a willingness to do almost anything to help promote school spirit are some of the qualities listed by Mary Ellen Fairchild, Gamma Phi, as essential in her position as Vandal Rally Area Director.

The job entails coordination of the various committees under the Vandal Rally area, including: Pom Pon girls, the Rally men, Vandalettes, the half-time committee, the pre-game rally committee, Century Club, a faculty representative from both the music and athletic departments, and an interested citizen at large from Moscow.

A representative from each of these committees meets with the

This year, under the committee, the Vandalettes and Pom Pon girls traveled to Boise. The Pom Pon girls also traveled to Pocatello and Seattle. In the future these groups may travel even more, she said.

#### Rewards

There are rewards connected with her job, according to Miss Fairchild. She met many people who are in or interested in athletics and those who are interested in school spirit.

Activities Council is fun, gets a lot done and is a good way to see student government in action, she added.

"Another thing," said Miss Fairchild, "It's very rewarding when your committee puts on a good rally."

The interviews for area directors were held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Executive Board Room in the SUB.



MARY ELLEN FAIRCHILD

area director on the average of once a week during football season and every other week during basketball season.

#### Hash Over

At these meetings the group hashes over the last rally, half-time show or other event and tries to improve it. This provides continuity for the following year as well as helping the committee to plan the next event, said Miss Fairchild.

### Computer Center To Offer Course

The Computer Center will offer a short course in Fortran Programming during April 18 through 22. This course will be taught by James W. Robinson, IBM Systems Engineer, and will meet from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. for the one-week only.

The Computer Center would like to have the names of those planning to attend as soon as possible so that an adequate number of manuals and supplies can be obtained.

## On Calendar

Young Republicans, Coffee with Gov. Robert E. Smylie — 4 p.m.  
L & S Interim Committee, Leadership Training Conference — 7:30-9 p.m.  
Lutheran Campus Council — 12 p.m.

Journalism and Public Affairs Conference — all day.  
Homemakers Executive Committee — 9 a.m.

Miss U. of I. Practice — Check directory.  
Blue Key — 12:30-1 p.m.

SUB Movie, "The L-Shaped Room" — 7 and 9 p.m.

German Conversation Group — 3-5:15 p.m.

FRESHMAN SATURDAY  
Freshman Inspirat Committee — 1-2 p.m.

Annual Meeting of Christmas Tree Growers Association — 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

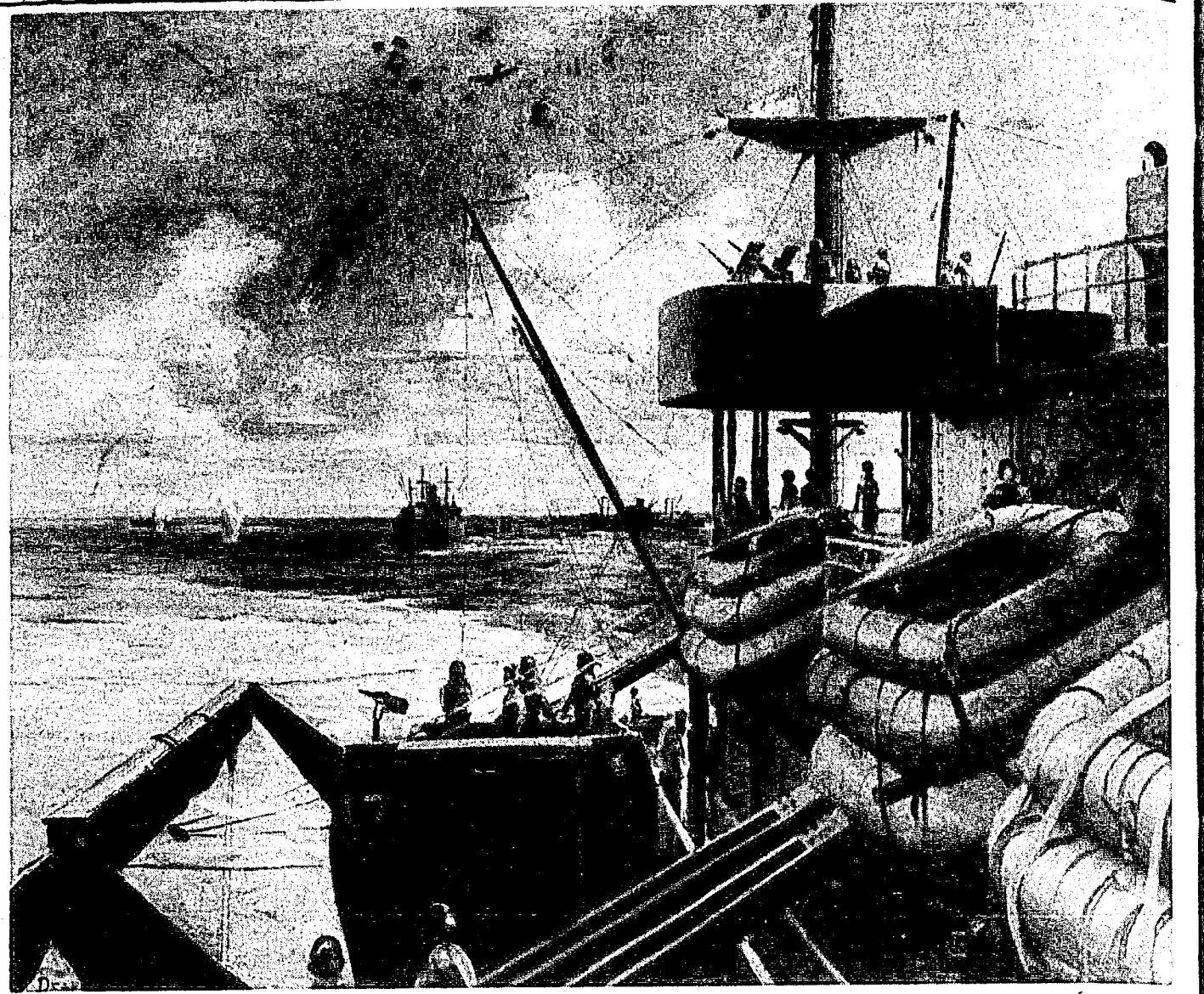
SUB Movie, "The L-Shaped Room" — 7 p.m.

Journalism Conference — 9:11:30 a.m.

SUNDAY  
Frosh Week Rally — 2:30-4 p.m.

SUB Movie, "The L-Shaped Room" — 7 p.m.

MONDAY  
Student-Faculty Committee — 4-5 p.m.



INVASION OF BOUGAINVILLE—The air attack at Bougainville on D-Day is captured on canvas by Lt. William F. Draper, USNR. The painting is just one of 36 original selections from the United States Navy Combat Art exhibit to be displayed at the Student Union Building, March 23-30. Sponsored by the Idaho NROTC Unit, the on-the-scene drawings and paintings depict various Naval operations during and after World War II.

### "Take Five" Featuring Talent

"Take Five," a variety show featuring student talent will be presented by the Jazz in The Bucket 8:00 p.m., Friday, March 18, in the Dipper.

After the variety acts including folk singing and jazz piano playing, the program will be supplemented for the remainder of the evening by the Gents who will play dancing music.

Students providing entertainment are: Mary Ann Stedgelt, Kappa; Bonnie Dowd, Theta; Greg Pierce, WSU; Ray McDonald, off campus; The Springhill Singers, and the Gents.

### Traffic Flares Urged By APO

Gamma Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, has come up with an idea to help reduce traffic accidents.

Using the theme "A Flare With Every Spare," they are appealing to all vehicle operators to carry 15-minute safety flares in their auto trunks along with their spare tire.

Recommended by the National Safety Council and used by State Highway patrols and local law enforcement officers, the flares provide an emergency signaling system to enable stranded motorists to warn oncoming traffic. Safe, easy to store and use,

each flare burns for 15 minutes giving off a bright, penetrating red light.

The flares are being made available through the cooperation of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation as part of a nationwide campaign to help reduce traffic accidents, and are being sold by the members and sponsors of Alpha Phi Omega.

The price is \$1.00 for a box containing three flares.

Persons interested in purchasing these flares should contact any APO member sponsor or call Rich Lohaman, Campus Club, or Bob Oenning, Gault.

### Business Students Set Intro Meeting

American Marketing Association is presenting the second INTRO conference to be held in San Francisco March 24-25.

The purpose of the conference is to place graduating seniors in positions in the business world. Over 60 major companies have reserved booths for interviewing applicants.

For further information, interested seniors may write to the San Jose Chapter of the American Marketing Association, P.O. Box 1157, San Jose, Calif.

## FREIGHT LINER CORPORATION

INTRODUCING Freight Liner Corporation

Portland, Oregon

Freight Liner is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Consolidated Freightways engaged in manufacturing White-Freight Liner, Custom Trucks and Tractors, with additional manufacturing facilities in Pomona, Calif., Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, and Indianapolis, Indiana, employing 1,850 persons.

Freight Liner has career positions available for graduate seniors in M.E., I.E., and Production Technology areas.

Freight Liner will be on campus interviewing  
MARCH 24—If interested in interview—  
contact your Placement Office.

# SOPHOMORE MEN:

Want to be a leader and double your chances for success in life? You can, by earning both a degree and an Army officer's commission at the same time... even though you may not have taken ROTC training in your first two years!

Through a new program, you can be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant after taking two years of Army ROTC training while you complete your studies for a college degree. You can qualify for this program by attending a special six-week summer training camp after your sophomore year and then completing the ROTC Advanced Course in your junior and senior years of college.

Here's what ROTC training and an officer's commission will do for you:

- It will qualify you to fulfill your military obligation as an officer.
- You will learn to organize, motivate, and lead others.
- You will develop leadership qualities that many college men miss—self-discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing, the acceptance of responsibility and other qualities that contribute to success in either a civilian or military career.
- You will receive \$40 per month during your junior and senior years, plus pay and mileage for summer training.

The training and experience you will receive through Army ROTC will pay off for the rest of your life. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.

For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

# ARMY ROTC

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**FARAH**

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Just Arrived—Large shipments of new styles and colors from Farah and Levi.

**DAVIDS'**  
DEPARTMENT STORE—MOSCOW



# Secretary Tests Dates Are Set

Secretarial tests for all girls interested in obtaining a part-time secretarial job at the university will be administered at the following times:

March 19—9:00 a.m.	May 18—6:30 p.m.
March 30—6:30 p.m.	May 21—9:00 a.m.
April 9—9:00 a.m.	June 1—6:30 p.m.
April 20—6:30 p.m.	June 8—6:30 p.m.
April 30—9:00 a.m.	June 18—9:00 a.m.
May 11—6:30 p.m.	June 29—6:30 p.m.

It is preferred that girls who apply to take the tests know either shorthand or typing. Permits may be obtained from the Personnel office, Ad. Bldg., Rm. 208. The clerical aptitude test may be scheduled at any time by calling the Personnel Office, Ext. 6269.

## LDS Speaker Set For Meet

Dr. Harvey L. Taylor is the speaker for the LDS Religion in Life Conference at 7:30 Friday in the LDS Institute of Religion.



Dr. Taylor is the administrator of all LDS church school systems. He is in charge of 180,000 children and students throughout the world.

Past vice president of Brigham Young University, Dr. Taylor will speak on "The Destiny of the Church in Education."

Dr. Taylor is also known as "Mr. Education of Arizona."

## Here's More About BLUE KEY

the individual acts. Another dancer, Sandra Simpson, Hays, will offer a modern interpretive number.

Margie Brunn, Pi Phi, will present a piano medley of classics and popular music. An original composition will be featured by Maureen Snow, Gamma Phi, while Bob Bushnell, SAE, will sing folk tunes.

Rounding out the individual acts will be "The Famous Schwartz and his Nephew, Bob Castor," a gymnastic comedy in which Bob Castor, Willis Sweet, plays both a drunken uncle and a dumb-founded nephew.

Candy Barnett and Kay Shelson, Thetas, will twirl batons to the jazz rendition of "Fancy Pants" by Al Hirt, Steve Davis, Beta, and Carol Anderson Pi Phi, will combine talents in singing folk and modern tunes.

"We Phi's", a Phi Delt singing group including Chic Rogers, John St. Clair, Steve Granger, and Don Baranca, will do "Rocky Road", "Bambao", and "Cop-las". The contemporary touch will be added by "The Twiners", a Hullybaloo type dance program.

Trophies will again be given for the best act in each category.

Tickets are on sale in the SUB ASUI office and Myklebust's. Admission is 75 cents for adults, and 50 cents for ASUI students and children.

# Selecting Volunteers Requires Training

Selecting volunteers for the Peace Corps requires professional training and last week Idaho students were recruited by just such a person.

Dr. Carolyn Payton of the Washington staff of recruitment for Peace Corps volunteers was one of the four in the team which issued information, outlined the programs and answered questions.

In an interview before leaving last week, Dr. Payton stressed personal motivation as one of the prime factors determining the selection of volunteers. (She is a doctor of psychology.)

On March 2nd, the fifth anniversary of the Peace Corps Act was celebrated. The new director of Peace Corps, Jack Hood, hopes to continue increasing the number of volunteers to foreign countries in the future. Peace Corps is a governmental agency controlled and financed under the direction of Congress, Dr. Payton said.

Peace Corps Branches

Volunteers to foreign countries are sent at the discretion of two branches of the Peace Corps. One of these branches evaluates requests of foreign countries, while the other branch evaluates the qualifications of applicants in regard to skills, talents, and demands of the foreign countries.

Today Latin American has the highest number of volunteers, while India remains the single country with the highest number of volunteers, almost one thousand.

Not only volunteers are associated with the Peace Corps, but also professional officers, such as Dr. Payton, a psychologist. The professionals necessary for selection of the best qualified volunteers.

Professional jobs with the Peace Corps are on a five year tenure, unique for government agencies. The five year tenure has been established to main-

tain a constant changeover of employees, as well as to provide a constant supply of new ideas, Dr. Payton explained.

Interested volunteers first complete the application, placement exam and questionnaire which are then processed in Washington by the Recruitment staff. After the processing time, about six to eight weeks, the applicants are notified to begin training which is not an acceptance or a commitment to the Peace Corps.

The training period of thirteen weeks entails development of skills, language instruction, area studies, instruction, and courses in world affairs, American history, communism, and physical education. As high as three hundred hours of language instruction are required for certain countries.

Training Camps

Training camps are located at one hundred universities and colleges in the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Hawaii. Volunteers for Latin America are trained in Puerto Rico; Asian volunteers, in Hawaii; and African volunteers in the Virgin Islands.

For two year minimum programs involving overseas volunteers, participants in nearly all fields are needed, while the length

of tenure for overseas volunteers depends directly on the type of work involved. Prime factors in the selection of volunteers are language ability, motivation, social poise, and technical competence, she said.

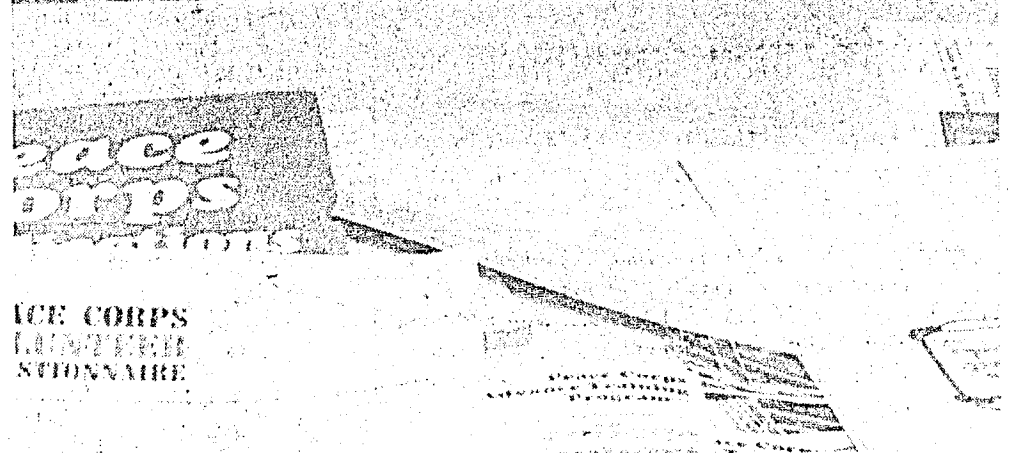
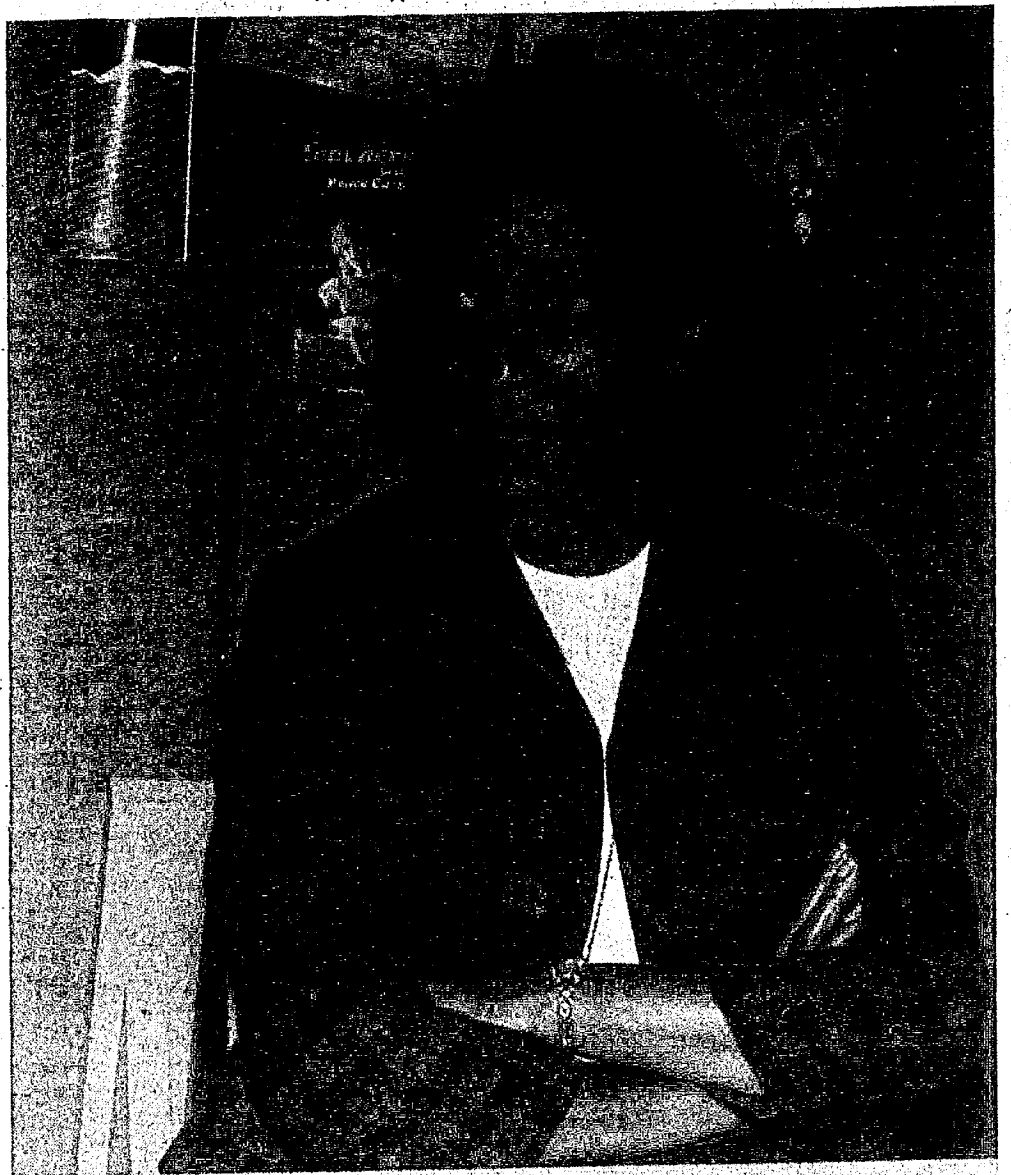
## AC Sets Application By Computer Cards

Committee cards for students interested in filling for activities council committees are now available in IBM form in the ASUI Office in the Student Union Building.

The cards must be on file at the time the student tries out for activities council committees or chairmanship later in the spring, according to Jim Barlow, Sigma Nu, Chairman of the Student Recruitment Committee.

Interviews for these committees will be held later, but the application cards are only available until Thursday, according to Barlow.

Students are urged to pick up their IBM application cards as soon as possible.



RECRUITER—Dr. Carolyn Payton of the Washington staff of recruitment for Peace Corps was one of four in the team which visited the U of I campus last week. She emphasized the importance of personal motivation in selecting volunteers.

## Stereo Lounge Adds New Albums

Seventy-two new albums are expected to arrive within the week at the Stereo Lounge in the SUB, according to Richard Kunter, TKE, supervisor of the lounge.

The albums include: Puccini's Madame Butterfly; the Sound Tracks of Exodus, Goldfinger, Hatari and The Sound of Music; Glen Yarbrough, Joan Baez,



DICK KUNTER

Count Basie, Al Hirt, Bob Dylan, and Harry Belafonte.

Besides these, 37 albums have been recorded on tape for the lounge. By the end of the month, a total of 110 albums will have been added.

A Harry Belafonte concert is planned from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday in the Vandal lounge. The Ramsey Lewis Trio will be featured March 27. The Stereo Lounge also plans a Glen Yarbrough concert after his appearance here in April.

## Here's More About REVIEW

The direct involvement of the audience with the all too human Andorra is in the tradition of Brecht's epic theater. The dramatic framework is deliberately broken to include us. The documentary quality of the play, as the action unfolds, does not detract from its emotional impact upon us. Every European (and American) theatergoer knows what will happen to the "Jew" when the "Blacks" cross the frontier.

There is one inevitable conclusion to this drama, just as there was only one conclusion to an Oedipus drama or a Phaedra—and every Greek in the theater was familiar with it from his mythology. With the suspense eliminated, we can concentrate on the human relationships themselves as they develop on the stage.

Our concentration is aided by extremely tasteful sets. The simple whitewashed flats, a few steps, and a cloudless blue sky are just enough to suggest a vaguely Mediterranean locale. The details in the staging are as correct as is possible in an American university production.

It is difficult for a young American girl to whitewash a wall with the vigor expected for her European counterpart, or for any relaxed young American man to walk with the heavy, purposeful step of a European master cabinet maker, who has always known precisely the weight of his social presence.

The two parts mentioned are well-played as are all the major roles in the play. I was particularly impressed by the power of the performances of the father, Walter Brennan, and the mother, Julie Martineau, as the internal

tensions in the family become increasingly greater in the later scenes.

Vryl Alcorn plays a very convincing "miles gloriosus," a braggart soldier, and successfully avoids the danger of too broad a rendering of the part.

The English version used for this production is a faithful and smooth translation by (Michael Bullock, who is today the most active of the German-English translators of literature, Bullock was probably wise in cleaning up slightly some of the earthiness of the original German text.

The German expressions, although vulgar, do not have the shocking power of the English equivalents, and this play does not need the superficial shock of four letter words. Still, the loss of that strong colorful expression is painful to someone who knows the German text.

Those who know classical European drama will probably catch a foundation of absurdity which must add strong overtones to the German production. The father's reaction to the proposed marriage of half-brother to half-sister and the reaction to his reaction is almost the direct inversion of the situation created by Lessing in his great eighteenth century tolerance drama "Nathan the Wise."

The strength of "Andorra," however, is the truth that is discernible in all its levels of meaning. It has found here a sound, honest, and careful staging. I should certainly enjoy seeing more first class, contemporary drama offered students and faculty and I do urge them to support this ambitious effort to bring it to the University.

# Prexy Issues Statement

In the next few weeks our Executive Board, Art Crane, and myself, will be busy learning the ins and outs of our new offices. I plan to call several informal meetings of the new Executive Board before we are installed to discuss points brought up in the campaign, and to start us all thinking about what we can accomplish this year.

As student body president, I will have the opportunity to represent the Associated Students at many meetings with townspeople, alumni, faculty, and students. I hope that those who would like a certain point presented will inform me so that I will not always be giving strictly my own ideas. We were all elected to do a job, and the students are our bosses.

Since most of us will be in office for only one year, we cannot afford to pass up work already started by the previous Board. I'm sure that the government revision plans now being discussed in E-Board meetings will receive top priority.

Many important ideas were presented by the candidates in the campaign, and I hope that those who were not elected will feel free to work with the Board this year.

DICK RUSH

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**EXPANSION**  
More than 50 new large stores during the next six years in the Western Region.

**OPPORTUNITY**  
An increase of 70% in the number of Management positions.

**CHALLENGE**  
Rapid assignment of measurable responsibility.

**TRAINING**  
Structured job experience combined with formalized training. Programs vary from six months to two years.

**MAJORS**  
Any scholastic background is acceptable. We PREFER Business Administration Majors.

**SALARIES**  
Starting salary is \$6000 to \$6600. Regular appraisals and salary progression.

See Your Placement Office for On-Campus Interviews March 24, 1966

**Letters Abroad Asks For Help**

Students interested in furthering international relations are invited to write to Letters Abroad, 18 East 60 Street, New York, New York, 10022.

This voluntary, non-governmental organization offers pen-friendship with a college-age contemporary abroad of similar interests.

This service has been rendered to 750,000 persons in 145 nations since 1952.

**Hobby Show Will Be Held in SUB**

Plans have been completed for the annual Handicraft and Hobby show to be held in the SUB Ballroom on March 23, according to Mrs. Gale Mix and Mrs. Kyle Laughlin, co-chairmen.

This show, which will be open from 1 to 9 p.m., is co-sponsored by the Gritman Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and the Latah County Extension Homemakers Council.

Mrs. Mix urged the students of the University to enter this show.

Among displays are ceramics, Indian artifacts, world traveler's souvenirs, knitting, needlepoint, flower arrangements, indoor gardening, cabinet work, cake decorating, and holiday themes.

"We welcome entries from every type of hobbyist everywhere in the area and northern Idaho," said Mrs. Mix.

An added feature of the show will be a fashion show presented by the Cavalcade of Cotton and McCall Patterns. The show will be presented in the Borah theatre at 2, 3:30, and 7:30 p.m. It is staged by the Latah County Extension Homemakers Council.

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WHERE GOOD WILL IS IMPORTANT



# We've Got The Weekend

Someone came up with a brilliant idea at the University of Washington. This brainstorm created the "FRATERNITY" or "How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Coed Dorms." It seems one problem developed in that some fraternity members stayed within the house for whole quarters, flunking their courses. And all we've got is the weekend.

"Andorra," a play written by Max Frisch, will be presented tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Ad. Auditorium. The drama department production is probably one of the best cultural presentations during spring semester.

The University Symphonic Band, under the direction of Warren Bellis, and LeRoy Bauer, will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Ad. Auditorium. The program includes selections for wind ensemble and little symphony.

Edward P. Morgan, public events speaker will give the address at the Memorial Gym. His talk, "Crisis in Credibility of News" is in conjunction with the journalism and public affairs conference.

Downtown movies this week are "Fantasia," a Walt Disney goodie at the Kenworthy; "Judith," with Sophia Loren, at the Nuart; "The Flight of the Phoenix," at the Cordova, and "Murder Most Foul," at the Audian, Pullman.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie will address the journalism conference banquet tonight, speaking on "The Mass Media and Politics."

Blue Bucket Buffet Sunday will feature Scandinavian Nationality Night, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Blue Dining Room, SUB.

The SUB film shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights is "The L-Shaped Room." This is an excellent film that has received much favorable comment.

And did you know the original Greek word "scholē" from which we derive the word scholar, means leisure? Leaping Law school!

## Rings 'N Things

**PINNINGS**  
**DUEMLING — CLOSSNER**  
Linda Duemling of WSU announced her pinning to Bret Clossner, Kappa Sig, Saturday.

**HORTON — BURTON**  
Red rose buds trimmed a white candle centered in a brandy snifter was passed at a Campbell meeting to announce the pinning of Mary Jane Horton to Fred Burton, Gault. Prior to the announcement, Bonnie Sword read a short selection.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
**WYLIE — HUCK**  
A white candle trimmed with blue carnations was passed at a recent Campbell meeting to announce the engagement of Andrea Wylie, Campbell, to Skip Huck, off campus.

**YODEN — NELSON**  
Bonnie Johansen and Karen Longteig explained at dress dinner on March 6 about the new club on the Idaho campus. The club is called the Maximum Advancements of Racial Yieldings Are Nearly Nothing or

Mary Ann Bekki Hove then revealed that one of the club members, Mary Ann Yoden, Kappa, is engaged to Clyde Nelson, S.A.E.

**GREGORY — TRABERT**  
A brandy bottle holding a white candle and dripped with colored wax was passed to Betsy Wickes who announced the engagement of Jimmy Sue Gregory, Hays, to Bob Trabert, off campus. An April 11 wedding is planned.

**LAMPE — KERBS**  
Lindy Nordby accepted a black vase containing a red candle trimmed with pink carnations to announce the engagement of Dorothy Lampe, Campbell, to Leonard Kerbs, Uham.

**MARRIAGES**  
**WALDRON — GRIFFITH**  
Linda Waldron, Hays, was married to Layton Griffith, Willis Sweet, February 20 at Cascade, Idaho.

**PETERSON — FARLEY**  
Marilyn Peterson, Hays, and Daryl Wayne Farley, Troy, were married Feb. 18, at the First United Presbyterian Church, Moscow.

**POWELL — STYRWELIS**  
Sue Powell, Hays, and Craig Styrwelis, Kappa Sigma, were married Feb. 8, at Moscow.

### HERE'S MORE ABOUT Conference

luncheon and U-I President Ernest W. Hartung. The afternoon panel discussion, "The Mass Media and Government Affairs," is scheduled at 3. Moderator is Dr. H. Sydney Duncombe, Director, Bureau of Public Affairs Research at the University.

Panel members will include Robert B. McCall and Dr. Carl MacMurray, special assistant to the Governor; Lamar Crosby, news director, KID-TV, Idaho Falls and Pocatello; Mrs. Sylvia Harrel, reporter, The Lewiston Morning Tribune; and Carl Moore, director of the Port of Lewiston.

The panel discussion tomorrow will be held at 9 a.m. The moderator is Dr. Bernard C. Borning, chairman of political science at the University.

His panel will include John Corlett, political columnist and reporter, The Statesmen Newspapers, Boise; Dick Eardley, news director, KBOI radio and television, Boise; Bill Hall, editorial page editor and political reporter, The Lewiston Morning Tribune; and John Lemon, political reporter, The Spokane Daily Chronicle.

The conference is being financed through a grant-aid to education from the S&H Foundation sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co., said Prof. Cross.

## Idaho Legislators Complete Action on Reapportionment; Bill Now Before Governor

The Idaho Senate completed the major problem put before the legislature, that of reapportionment.

Although predictions were that the legislature would wind up their business Tuesday night the legislators found this impossible and so met again Wednesday and Thursday.

The measure that was finally adopted but may still not be constitutional according to Idaho laws. Sen. R. H. Young, R-Canyon said that he is certain that the approved bill has "serious constitutional defects."

The legislature was under great pressure to come up with a bill that would be constitutional and fit into the demands of the United States Supreme Court. If no action is taken the legislators would be forced to run at large throughout the state. Thus, although the agreement on the present bill is not unanimous in any sense of the word with either senators or representatives, it is now in front of the Governor for approval.

The measure now goes to Gov. Robert E. Smylie for approval. The measure provides for 35 legislative districts, each of which would name one senator. Twenty-eight of the districts would choose two representatives each. The remaining seven districts would be subdivided into two subdistricts, with each electing one representative.

Drafting of the technical amendments to Idaho elections laws, required to make those statutes conform with the reapportionment plan approved, is expected to be completed by that time. The division of the present counties in the district-system is as follows:

- 1—Boundary and Bonner.
- 2—Part of Kootenai.
- 3—Remainder of Kootenai and Benewah.
- 4—Shoshone.
- 5—Latah.
- 6—Part of Nez Perce.
- 7—Remainder of Nez Perce and Clearwater.
- 8—Lewis and Idaho.
- 9—Adams, Boise, Gem and Valley.
- 10—Payette and Washington.
- 11—Part of Canyon.
- 12—Part of Canyon.
- 13—Remainder of Canyon and Owyhee.
- 14—Part of Ada.
- 15—Part of Ada.
- 16—Part of Ada.
- 17—Part of Ada.
- 18—Part of Ada.
- 19—Elmore.
- 20—Clark, Custer, Jefferson and Lemhi.
- 21—Blaine, Lincoln and Minidoka.
- 22—Camas, Gooding and Jerome.
- 23—Part of Twin Falls.
- 24—Part of Twin Falls.
- 25—Cassia.
- 26—Butte, Power and part of Bingham.
- 27—Remainder of Bingham.
- 28—Fremont and Madison.
- 29—Part of Bonneville.
- 30—Part of Bonneville.
- 31—Remainder of Bonneville and Teton.
- 32—Bear Lake, Caribou and Franklin.
- 33—Oneida and part of Bannock.
- 34—Part of Bannock.
- 35—Remainder of Bannock.

The districts which are then subdivided into two subdistricts are 9, 10, 20, 21, 22, 26, and 28. The measure was passed on the last day of the first week of the second special session this year. The first went the full 20 days and ended last Saturday. The second was called immediately after it to conclude

the major problem put before the legislature, that of reapportionment.

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## Cosmo Club To Sponsor Talent Show

The Cosmo Club is sponsoring a talent show that will present different aspects of foreign countries said Husnu (Frankie) Oktulmus, off-campus. The purpose of this show is to increase interest of American students in foreign countries and



"FRANKIE" OKTULMUS

to foster better relations between American and foreign students. The show is to be judged by University instructors not yet selected. Their score and measurement of the audience's response will determine the winner.

KUUD-TV will televise the show and will video tape it and send it on to the National Educational Network. The show will be presented in about a month or six weeks. The exact date has not been decided.

At present, about nine women's living groups and ten men's living groups are planning to participate. The Pi Phi's will represent Cuba and the Alpha Chi's will represent Turkey. The rest have not decided yet.

### HERE'S MORE ABOUT E-Board

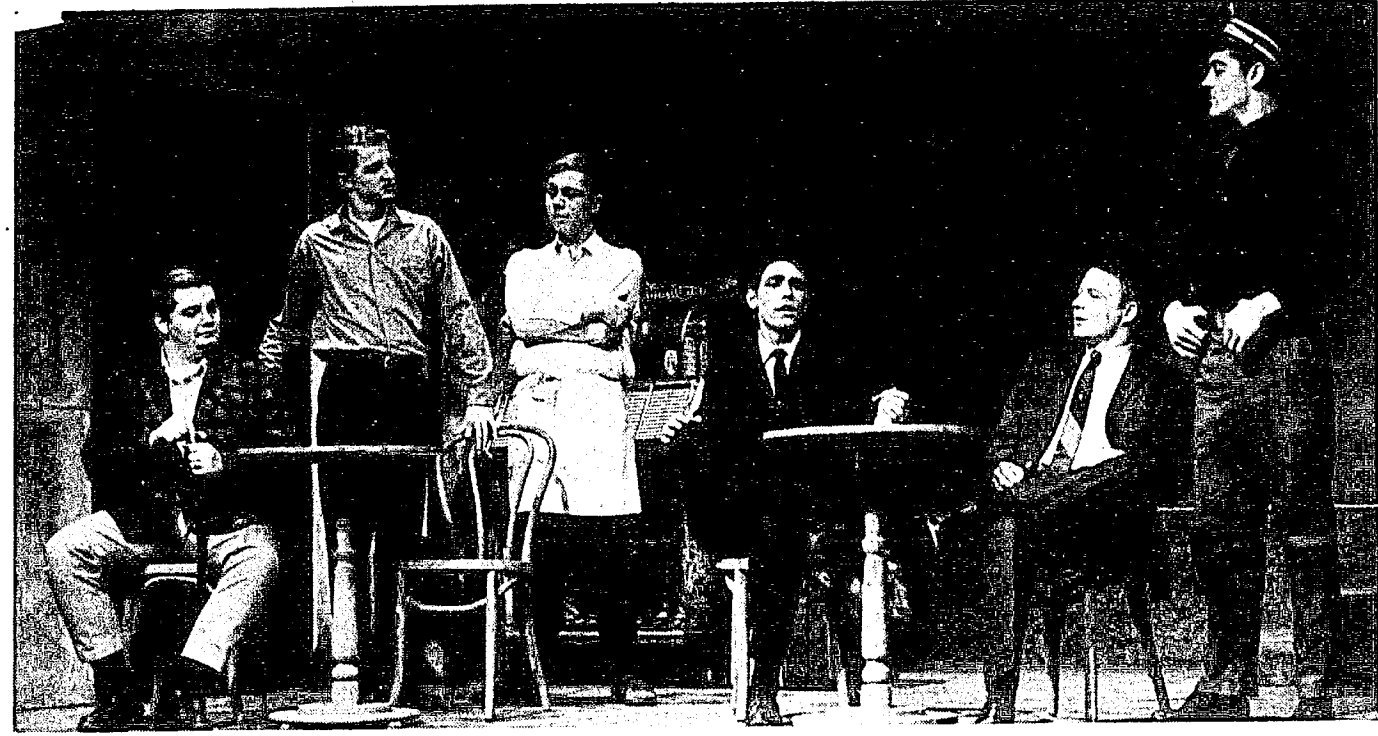
up a precedent in giving money to private organizations and possibly expand to other groups. Diame Green said that Mortar Board has the funds but did not wish to sponsor the contest any more. Morfitt said he was not aware of this.



Coffee Hours and Forums Committee is sponsoring a talk by Dr. Carlton L. Hays, associate professor of foreign languages at the University. His topic is "German Theatre and contemporary German literature," in connection with

the Max Frisch play, "Andorra." Dr. Hays will speak at the upstairs lounge of the SUB after tonight's performance of "Andorra." All interested persons are invited to attend. Coffee will be served.

A WARNING—Vyril Alcorn, center, an Andorrian soldier, warns John Daley, right, Andri, that he had better "get popular with the army." John Naples, left, the idiot, looks on laughing.



ANDORRIAN SMUGNESS—Secure in their country, Andorrians, from left to right, Stu Kimball, Dale Bachman, Don Volk, John Breden, John McMahan and Vyril Alcorn discuss their feelings.

## U-I Living Groups Initiate

Initiation is the main activity of the Greek living groups this month. Houses initiating new members have been the SAE's, Gamma Phi's, Kappa Sig's, Alpha Gamma's and Delta Chi's.

During this month living groups have also been announcing new slates of officers.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
A white candle decorated with a blue satin rose was passed on March 9 to announce Turn About Day the following day. The pledge class officers for second semester were also announced. The new officers include Leslie Leek, president; Mimi Henriksen, vice president; Pauline Riddle, secretary; Sue English, treasurer; Michael Sheely, assistant house manager. Other officers include Marilee Sackett, Marleen Hoidal, Sharon Meacham, Ann Glenn, Pam Arnold, Betty Jo Brower and Ida Glenn.

Tri Delta pledges had an exchange with McConnell recently. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Jerry Waide, Bill Bailey, Curt Wilson, Marc Gale, Dave Leroy, Dan Eisman, Randy Stone, Jim

Pilcher, Bob Young, Bob Strong, Mike Pierce, Alan Brown, Mike McCoy and Kirk Williams were initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity on March 13. HAYS HALL

Hays held its Sweetheart Dinner Feb. 13 and on Feb. 24, the freshmen were entertained by the upper classmen at the Newcomers' Fireside.

Newly elected officers include Lynne Rock, president; Marlene Folz, vice president; Terry Wilson, secretary; Carol Greene, treasurer; Peggy Bauman, in-dorm social chairman; Jeri Moser, out-dorm social chairman. The newly appointed officers include Kristin Munk, song leader; Twyla Brunson, assistant songleader; Carolyn Salomonsen, scholarship chairman; Deede Wilkes, hall reporter.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**  
A candle decorated with pink carnations was passed at a Theta fireside Tuesday night. Bev Johnson claimed the candle as Jeanne Davis, pledge class president, announced that the fireside was given by the pledges in honor of their pledge trainers, Joanne Fry and Sharon Jones were presented with potted chrysanthemums in appreciation of their work as pledge trainers.

Theta alum Advisory Board members were guests at Wednesday dress dinner. GAMMA PHI BETA

Newly initiated members of Gamma Phi Beta include Judy Angell, Carol Bennett, Michelle Burkett, Marsha Clifford, Linda La Marche, Sue Story, Helen Transue and Kathy Morgan. Also initiated were Maureen Snow, JoLynn Bruce, Karen Jensen, Swanie Schmidt, Ann Cline, Jinnie Sue Brown, Pam Jones and Sue Gilster.

Newly elected house officers of Gamma Phi include Lynn Andrews, president; Julie Pence, vice president; Jan Cox, treasurer; Paddy Lukens, recording secretary; Barb Hayden, social chairman; Janice Johnson, corresponding secretary; Joyce Conrad and Dawn Shepherd, rush chairman; Brooke Clifford, standards; Tonya McMurtrey, house manager.

**KAPPA SIGMA**  
Those initiated into Kappa Sigma on March 4 include Mike Cryder, Dwain Gump, Mark Johnson, George Kaufman, Ken Kostka, Joe Karroum, Fred Mack,

Craig Rumpeltes, Ken Stammer, Tom Parkinson, Red Taylor, Bob Morton, and Steve Waldhalm. Kelly Carothers, Jim Cuddihy and John Cron pledged Kappa Sigma recently.

A faculty-alum dinner was held Wednesday night. Guests included Guy Wickes, dean of students, and Sidney Miller, placement coordinator.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**  
The announcement of the rose of the month, Helen Black, and the bud of the month, Leslie Smith, began an inspirational week of firesides and other activities preceding the formal initiation of twelve Alpha Gamma pledges. Those initiated were Connie Botter, Julia Everett, Juliet Johnson, Diana Kinzer, Mary Lou Larson, Kathleen McCarthy, Bonnie McIntosh, Kristen Melton, Margaret Nelson, Diana Newton, Leslie Smith, and Barbara Swenson.

delta chi The Delta Chi's have pledged Larry Duffin, DeVon Walker, Mike Burney, Dennis Nalder, Mike Proteau and Rick Rauenhorst.

Shortly after their pledging, elections were held for pledge officers. Those elected included Larry Duffin, president; treasurer; Larry Covey, social chairman, and John Aldape, song leader.

Delta Chi has completed their initiation. New members are: David Koelsch, John Luque, Jim Vining, Jim Crawford, John Schorzman, Jim Schwager, Larry Smith, Doug Abromet, Rich Boesinger and Lawrence Heimgartner.

**FARMHOUSE**  
FarmHouse received first among men's living groups point average. High men were Steve Davis, Wayne McProud, and Virgil Stevens all receiving a 4.0.

FarmHouse held an exchange dinner with the WSU FarmHouse on March 6.

Dr. and Mrs. Hartung and daughter Kathy were recent dinner guests of FarmHouse.

**SHOUP HALL**  
Shoup Hall elected new officers on March 1. Those elected are: Peni Bodine, president; Jana Robinson, vice president; Barbara Young, secretary; Ruth Thomas, treasurer; Linda Sipila, activities chairman; Dotti Dean, social

chairman; Jackie Etherton, scholarship chairman; Majorie Rhodes, historian; Carolyn Nichols and Janet Hall, song leaders and Linda Couper, reporter.

### HERE'S MORE ABOUT RILC

for student reaction to the Dietzes during Tuesday noon. At 4 p.m. in the SUB cafeteria Dr. Robert Giles will lead a discussion for student reaction to the Dietzes' performance.

"The Town Went Boom" will be presented in the Ad Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 23. Tickets are on sale at the A.S.U.L. office, Campus Christian Center, and the Moscow Music Center.

Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Tickets may also be bought at the door.

### NEWS OF RECORD

**Police Court**  
Burns, Stanley, F. off campus, charged with illegal U turn, fined \$10.

Katsilometes, John D.; off campus, speeding, fined \$15.

Rauenhorst, Richard D.; Graham, speeding, fined \$15.

Nichols, Glenn, W.; off campus, stop sign violation, fined \$15.

Dittman, Bruce Allen; Fiji, illegal U turn, fined \$15.

Benton, Jerry; Borah, driving left of center line, \$15; striking car and not leaving name, fined \$50.

Williams, James D.; off campus, driving without operating license, \$5; and running stop sign, fined \$15.

Burns, Stanley F. off campus, reported theft of floor mats from his vehicle which was parked in front of residence. Valued at \$10.

**Justice Court**  
Hippler, Jon, W.; 21, ATO, speeding, fined \$22.

## Mock UN Set 70 Spots Open

Mock UN a student representation of the general assembly session of the United Nations will be presented in the SUB ballroom, April 23, as a part of International Student Week.

The proposed topics of the discussion for this year are: The control of nuclear weapons, the apartheid of South Africa, the Kashmir situation, and the problem of Red China.

A minimum of 70 students will be required for the activities. Any students interested are asked to go to the Student Union Office to fill out application forms for participation.

At this time, they can list the countries they would like to represent in order of preference. Information on these countries is available at the SUB office. Costumes may be worn to make the session more authentic.

## Oregon Students Plan Car Rally

The Collegians, an organization of non-resident students of Eastern Oregon College, is sponsoring a road rally and dance Saturday, April 9.

All types of vehicles may enter and there will be a one dollar entrance fee to cover the cost of trophies and a dance after the rally.

Those interested in participating should send name, address, and type of vehicle on a post card to Jon F. Croghan, Rt. 2, Box 18, Elgin, Ore. 97827.



CRESCENT GIRL CONTESTANTS—Finalists for Lambda Chi Crescent Girl were announced this week. They are, from left: Rosalie Maio, Tri Delt; Vicki Latamer, Forney; Linda Knudsen, Pi Phi; Paddy Lukens, Gamma Phi; and Kathy Gies, Kappa. The Crescent Girl will be chosen Saturday night at the annual formal Crescent Girl Ball.



# Senior Job Interviews

### Friday, March 18

**T. & T. FEDERAL SUPPORT SERVICES.** (Richland, Washington) Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Accounting, Finance, and Economics. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

**WEST COVINA, CALIFORNIA, PUBLIC SCHOOLS** Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions (Mathematics, Foreign Language, English, Industrial Arts, Girls' P. E., Music, and Home Economics). U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

**ROLLING HILLS, CALIFORNIA, PUBLIC SCHOOLS.** Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions (no Social Studies or Boys' P. E.). U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

**UKIAH, CALIFORNIA, PUBLIC SCHOOLS** Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

**T. R. W. SYSTEMS.** (Formerly TRW Space Technology Laboratories.) Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Mathematics, Statistics, Physics, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, and Chemistry. Interdisciplinary positions in Scientific Computer Programs only. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

### Tuesday, March 22

**TIDEWATER OIL COMPANY.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Metallurgical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

**CITY OF SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.** Will interview all Engineering majors. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

**WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL.** Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Psychology, Sociology, Social Science, Accounting, Mathematics, and Business Administration. Placement Office.

### Wednesday, March 23

**ITT GILFILLAN, INC.** Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

**UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION.** Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Mathematics, Statistics, Production Management, and Chemistry. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

**FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

**THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Plant Science, Animal Science, Forestry, Agriculture Engineering, Agriculture Business and Agriculture Economics. Will interview Juniors or above in any field of Agriculture for summer employment. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

### Thursday, March 24

**RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ADMINISTRATION.** (Twin Falls, Idaho.) Will interview candidates with degrees in Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

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

**FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

**TEKTRONIX, INC.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Will interview Sophomores and above in mentioned fields for summer employment. Engineering Building.

**TEKTRONIX, INC.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Physics and Chemistry. Will interview Sophomores and above in mentioned fields for summer employment. Placement Office.

**FREIGHTLINER CORPORATION** Will interview candidates with degrees in Mechanical Engineering and Production Technology. Engineering Building.

**LOCKHEED MISSILE & SPACE COMPANY.** Will interview candidates with BS, MS, and Ph.D. degrees in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, and Physics. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

**MONTGOMERY WARD.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Accounting and Liberal Arts. Will interview all candidates with an interest in retailing. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

### Friday, March 25

**CAMP KILLOQUA.** (Pitcheuk Council of Campfire Girls) Will interview all female candidates interested in summer positions. These are counselor positions at their summer camp. Placement Office.

**LAKEWOOD CENTER, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS.** (Clover Park) Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Placement Office.

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

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

# Frosh Week To Start Tomorrow

Frosh Week will start down "Route 69" Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with a rally in back of Memorial Gymnasium.

Before the rally the freshmen will gather in the Navy parking lot and then move in mass to the rally.

At the rally the freshman king and queen candidates will be introduced and the "Losers" will provide music.

Other events of Frosh Week will include the Pie Eating contest, Tuesday, the Legs Contest, Wednesday, and Saturday, the Tug-O-War, the Tricycle Race, and the Frosh Dance "Boville Run".

Monday a group of freshmen will be going around to living groups at dinner to advertise Frosh Week.

The Legs Contest will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Bucket. Each candidate will have a laundry bag over his head to conceal his identity from the panel of judges.

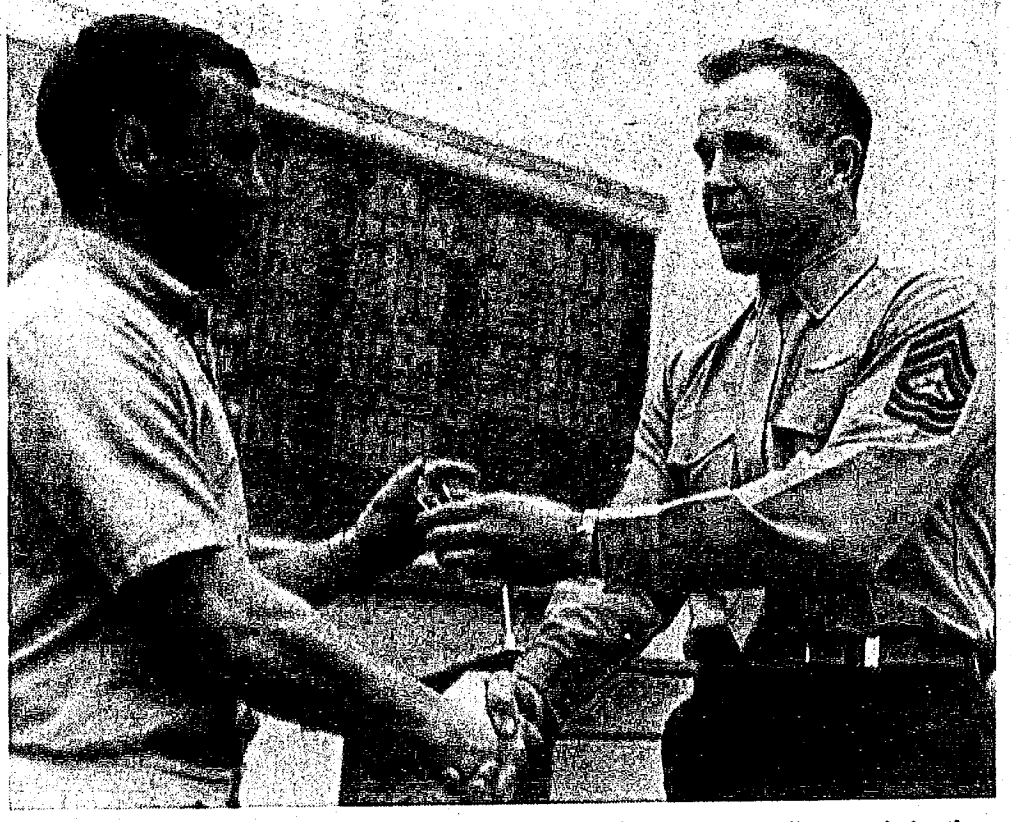
Saturday's events will begin at 11 a.m. in back of the Wallace Complex with the annual Freshman-Sophomore Tug-O-War. The site was chosen to prevent the

## Flu Epidemic Past Peak at University

"The influenza epidemic spreading the country has reached the University and has already passed its peak," explained Dr. Ove Erdal, associate University physician.

Dr. Erdal estimated that 24 of the men's beds were filled, but only 10 of the women's.

Dr. Erdal felt that the number of students seeking treatment for flu symptoms has fallen off in the last days.



**ROTC SHARPSHOOTER** — Winner of three awards during National Rifle Association Inter-Collegiate Rifle Championship (Sectional), Saturday was Joe Gillespie, off-campus, left. He was presented with a second place All-conference team trophy as captain of the Army ROTC team; an individual second place ribbon; and fourth place individual high score ribbon. Master Sgt. George A. Moffatt, USMC, Vandal NROTC, Varsity, and Woman's Rifle team coach, and match coordinator, is shown with Gillespie.

# 'I' Shooter Wins Fourth

Vandal shooter JOE Gillespie, off-campus; Ted Kramer, Alpha Gam; Jane Meisbach, Ethel Steel; Pam Kasworm, Campbell Hall; and Karen Wallace, Forney Hall; Women's Rifle team; Robert Seale, John Farnsworth; and Larry Seale, all off-campus; Varsity.

Others were, Sharon Harrett, pus; Army.

## Here's More About Viet War

Gillespie shot 288 out of a possible 300 points in a 30-shot three relay match between 49 individual competitors from the region.

Bernard Spangole, Lindley, earned a seventh place standing with a relay aggregate of 286 points. Both Gillespie and Spangole are members of the Idaho Army ROTC rifle team.

Other individual competitors were entered from the Universities of Montana, Eastern Washington, Idaho State, Washington State, and University of Idaho.

The Army team placed fifth in the team matches between 11 entries, with the Idaho Navy earning a seventh place standing.

Participants included Dick Tracy, Lamda Chi; Jack Hut-

ball, off-campus; Ted Kramer, Alpha Gam; Jane Meisbach, Ethel Steel; Pam Kasworm, Campbell Hall; and Karen Wallace, Forney Hall; Women's Rifle team; Robert Seale, John Farnsworth; and Larry Seale, all off-campus; Varsity.

Others were, Sharon Harrett, pus; Army.

special invitation from Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Samuelson was the only Idahoan of the approximately 100 who attended.

The conference included off-the-record informative sessions by Rusk, Under-Secretary of State George Ball, Ambassador at Large Averell Harriman and others.

Rusk stressed the point that the United States is not in Viet Nam to impose our way of life on the people, but to make it possible for them to decide for themselves how they want to live. It is a commitment we must keep, Samuelson said he said.

Rusk also said that the United States has always taken organizing for war seriously. Now it's time to begin organizing for peace.

This could be done through work with the United Nations, the Latin American countries and underdeveloped countries.

"The conference was a frank appraisal of the world situation and the areas of interest to the United States," Samuelson said.



**INDIA CULTURE**—Members of the India Students' Association on the campus performed Sunday evening when they celebrated the 17th anniversary of their nation's Republic Day. They gave the audience a taste of Indian culture ranging from their national anthem, love songs, instrumental music, to dances and a sample of a marriage ceremony.

## Professor Attends Water Conference

John J. Peebles, research associate professor of civil engineering department at the University, recently attended a technical meeting of water resources representatives in Portland, Ore.

The meeting also included a discussion of the requirements for the various uses of water, including irrigation, industrial, fish and wildlife, domestic and municipal, mining, navigation, power and recreation.

## AWS Starts Drive Clothes Wanted

Clothes in good condition will be accepted by the State Hospital North committee of the Associated Women Students annual Clothes Drive April 2-6, according to Chairman Jane Millensifer, Alpha Phi.

Boots, shoes, shirts, blouses, skirts, sweaters, and slacks in usable form, not torn, should be placed in boxes distributed in all living groups, the Faculty Club, and the ASUI office.

## India Students Present Show

The India Student's Association celebrated India Night Sunday night with the presentation of a show.

The show presented skits, dances, and Indian costumes. After the show the people were served Indian snacks.

The association presents this show each year to "promote culture, and international interest, and good will among the citizens of India and the United States," said Krisham Gupta, off-campus, president of the India Student's Association.



**DELTA SIG DREAM GIRL**—Marilyn Foster, Pi Phi, was crowned the Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl at the Carnation Ball Saturday night. Finalists were, left to right: Sydney Cramer, Forney, Nancy Knox, Alpha Phi, Marilyn Foster, Lorinda Wachter, Tri Delt, and Kay Klumper, Kappa. Miss Foster replaces Patty Bowles, Pi Phi.

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# Big Problem Faces Grid Coach

The biggest problems facing Coach Steve Musseau as he goes into his second season as head man for the Idaho Vandals is what to do with all of the backs he has on hand and how to trade them for a few more linemen.

Idaho, always noted for its pro-calibre linemen, seems to have done a complete about face with the arrival of All-American Ray McDonald and his running mates. McDonald at 6-4 and 248 pounds holds every Idaho rushing and scoring record, not only for game and season, but also for career although he has played but 17 games.

On Paper Musseau will have a problem keeping his quarterbacks in one piece again this season, but a pair of rookies will give him (on paper) a half-dozen varsity hopefuls.

John Foruria, of course, leads the parade. The veteran from Emmett was running the ball-club last season until a series of injuries hit him and finally knocked him out of competition halfway through the campaign. Joe Rodriguez, the punting expert, didn't find his quarterback form until the final game of the season. By then all he could salvage was a 5-5 season for the Vandals.

In the meantime defensive half-back Jerry Ahlin had a shot at running the team, then a knee injury sidelined him. Paul Gentile, rookie reserve, also got into the act late in the year.

Rotation With Woody Deckard and Steve Garman on hand to push the veterans, Musseau should be able to settle on a starter or (as in baseball) a rotation for his signal callers.

The rest of the backfield looks good with starters Tim Lavens and Joe McCollum back and Ben Dotson and Manuel Murrell tossing in some blinding speed.

Idaho will send most of its players both ways during spring drills, but will settle on a regular platoon system next fall. Of the seven starters who graduated

from last year's squad, three were on the defensive platoon. Musseau must replace his rover, a defensive halfback and a middle guard. On offense Idaho needs a center and the entire strong side of the line.

Right Man Replacements are around, but finding the right man for the right job will be the job for the staff during the spring. With three future draft choices on the squad there appears to be a

little talent in the line. Tackles Dick Arndt and Ray Miller and linebacker LaVerl Pratt have been picked for the '67 season by both leagues.

The Vandal schedule is little changed from last season. University of the Pacific replaces Utah State, but the other nine opponents are the same. The biggest difference this year is Idaho's five-game home slate.

Huskies First Idaho opens against Wash-

ington in Seattle then travels to Bozeman for a bout with Montana State. Pacific is at Moscow for homecoming, the Vandals travel to Pocatello for a Big Sky game against Idaho State.

Oregon State at Corvallis and Washington State at Moscow are next in line. The Vandals host Oregon in Boise then travel to San Jose. Idaho closes its season at home against Montana and Weber State.

## Prep JC Gridders Sign With Vandals

Idaho football coach, Steve Musseau today announced the signing of nine more high school and junior college gridders to the ranks of the 1966 Vandal football team. Musseau added some much needed strength to his undermanned line with the signing of Gary Atkinson, a 6-3, 248 center from Cerritos Junior College, and Gene Layton, a 6-6, 265 tackle from Mt. San Antonio Junior College.

Home Staters High schools have provided the head Vandal grid mentor with the remainder of his new recruits. He returned to his home state, Louisiana, for two of that state's prep stars. From Jennings, Louisiana comes Terry Berger, a 6-3, 210 end. David McGuire, 6-4, 195 end comes to the Idaho frosh squad from Baton Rouge.

Two additional prep stars come from Idaho high schools. Gordon DeWard, 6-2, 220 fullback from Meridian will take his place in the Vandal Babe backfield this fall. On the line will be Paul Oswald, 6-2, 220 tackle from Boise's Capital High School.

Best Prep Star Calgary, Alberta adds one additional prep star to the Vandal ranks. He is Rudy Linterman, 6-2, 210 halfback. A 9.8 sprinter, he is reputedly the best high school griddier ever to come out of Calgary. Joe Tasby, 6-2, 200 center and linebacker from Houston, Texas will also join the Vandals this fall. He enrolled at the University 2-13, 21-4

## Nine Undefeated Teams Left In IM 'B' Ball

The undefeated grow fewer in number as "B" basketball moves into its final weeks of play. There are only nine teams left of the original 120 teams that are undefeated. They are as follows:

BTP1 SAE2 PDI CCI DSP1 LH5 PDT5 WSH ATOI

Bowling will soon come to an end as the playoffs started last night but intramural participants have weightlifting to look forward to when it begins tomorrow night at 7:00.

"B" BASKETBALL BH 2 over PDT 3 — Forfeit LH 3 over MCH — 19-13 SAE 2 over BTP 3 — 24-12 UH 4 over PGD 6 — Forfeit DC 2 over TKE 4 — 20-16 ATO 5 over SN 1 — 24-21 TKE 2 over DSP 3 — 23-17 GH 4 over DC 1 — 22-15 WSH 1 over TMA 5 — 59-17 LH 4 over SC 4 — 22-20 ATO 6 over MCH 2 — 30-16 CC 1 over SN 5 — 36-21 PGD 3 over KS 4 — 21-9 SAE 1 over WSH 8 — 14-13 LH 5 over GH 5 — 19-8 BTP 4 over SC 2 — 26-11 DTD 3 over PGD 7 — 26-12 UH 1 over LDS 1 — 30-21 WSH 4 over PDT 6 — 22-14 BTP 1 over DC 4 — 25-17 LH 1 over KS 1 — 27-24

PDT 1 over LH 8 — 20-18 TKE 3 over PKT 3 — 20-19 ATO 3 over SC 1 — 23-23 DSP 2 over BTP 7 — 23-18 PKA 1 over WSH 5 — 35-16 UH 2 over GH 1 — 29-22 DSP 1 over PGD 1 — 22-20 WSH 3 over PKT 1 — 24-22 GH 2 over PDT 2 — 25-22 LCA 3 over ATO 4 — 38-24 DTD 5 over FH 2 — 32-9 SN 2 over BTP 6 — 39-18 LCA 1 over SAE 3 — 20-14 TMA 4 over LH 7 — 23-10 SAE 4 over TC 2 — 37-23

TENNIS DOUBLES 3-15-66 DC over SC — 21-7, 21-16 PDT over PKA — Forfeit GH over LDS — 21-13, 21-12 CH over SAE — 21-19, 21-17

TENNIS SINGLES Stone (SAE) over Durham (CH) 21-19, 21-14 Smart (BTP) over E. Benson (UH) 21-14, 21-11 Peters (SN) over Takroni (Mch) 21-3, 21-4 Lohman (CC) over Osborne (TMA) — Forfeit Fallini (SC) over Brannan (PDT) 21-12, 21-15 Rasmussen (LDS) over Pederson (PKA) — 21-7, 21-15

"B" BASKETBALL 3-15-66 BTP 2 over KS 2 — 21-15 PDT 5 over SAE 2 — 26-23 DTD 1 over ATO 2 — 28-24 LH 2 over WSH 6 — 28-24 GH 6 over Mch 3 — 21-7 TKE 1 over DC 3 — 19-13 GH 6 over Mch 3 25-23 Over-time TKE 1 over DC 3 — 19-13 UH 3 over PGD 5 — Forfeit TMA 2 over TC 1 — 19-12 ATO 1 over FH 1 — 34-30 CH 1 over WSH 2 — 22-15 LH 5 over SN 4 — 20-13 SC 3 over GH 3 — 19-16 PDT 4 over DSP 5 — 11-0 BTP 3 over PGD 2 — Forfeit SAE 2 over TMA 6 — 28-16 BH 1 over KS 3 — 21-11 DC 2 over LH 3 — 21-16 SN 1 over DSP 4 — 44-15 WSH 7 over ATO 5 — 20-18

TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES 3-16-66 ATO over KS — 26-24, 21-10 CH over CC — 19-21, 21-19, 21-19 DC over PDT — 21-18, 21-18

## A. D. Ostyn Names Adams To Vandal Pigskin Staff

By JOHN JAMES Ag Sports Writer William "Herb" Adams, football coach at Sierra Vista High School in Baldwin Park, Calif., was named offensive backfield coach in the single addition to the Idaho football staff, announced yesterday by Director of Athletics Paul Ostyn.

The 35-year old father of five graduated from South-eastern State in Durant, Okla. He has coached in Mississippi and southern California high schools and Pomona College, a 4-year high academic institution.

"I am really impressed with the attitudes of the boys, he said. Everyone seems to be enthusiastic and I am anxious to coach this offensive backfield. "With our returning backfield, experienced as well as it is, I am pleased to be able to coach

the likes of Ray MacDonald, Tim Lavens, and John Foruria. Adams replaced Al Daniels, frosh coach who left after the last season. His other specific assignments will be made after spring drills. The family, he said, is in the process of selling our house. I hope to have them here before too long. Herb Jr., 15, is the eldest and interested in football.

# Big Ray, Murrell Favored In WSU Meet Saturday

Vandal track mentor Doug MacFarlane and his cinder crew will have their work cut out for themselves when they journey to Washington State University tomorrow for the twenty-fourth annual running of the Cougar indoor meet.

In spite of the fact that MacFarlane currently has two of the top weight hurdlers and broad jumpers on the cinder circuit in Ray McDonald and Manuel Murrell, he'll be hard put to give much of a showing in the distance events.

The McDonald Boys McDonald, an NCAA track All-American by virtue of his 57-8 third place toss in the association's Seattle meet last summer, will definitely provide all comers with some stiff competition in the shot put. Big Ray also figures into MacFarlane's plans in the high hurdles. Presently, he thunders through the obstacle course in an effortless 14.04. He will be backed up by teammate, Jack McDonald.

Big Ray will be joined in the shot put by football teammates Ron Porter and Ray Miller. The three will undoubtedly find their toughest competition in the meets' record holder, McLaughlin of Whitworth.

McDonald will also represent the Vandals in the discus throw. His 177-3 toss should be good for top ranking. He will be backed up by veteran Nick Mignone.

## Vandals Open Season Against CBC Hawks

The moment of truth comes to light this Saturday when the Idaho Vandals open their baseball season against the Columbia Basin Hawks at Pasco in a twin bill.

Idaho, who has held most of their pre-season work-outs in the fieldhouse because of the bad weather conditions will get a chance to display their efforts on the diamond.

From all indications the Vandals are at full strength. The pitchers have come around in fine shape. "They are all throwing real hard and also they have thrown the curve ball quite a bit," said coach Anderson. "As far as our hitting goes, we'll just have to see what happens. The boys have not had that much hitting under regular

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