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Batman, Robin MC Blue Key Talent Show Tonight

BATMAN—Tune in tonight to see if Batman (Mick Morfitt, SAE) and Robin (Ken Johnson Phi Delt) will rescue this fair young damsel Tonya McMurtrey, Gamma Phi, from the grasps of the leacherous guest villion Ingo Johannesen, off campus, during the Blue Key Talent

Annual Battle To Be At Paradise Creek

Frosh Week activities are well underway with the tug-o-war, tricycle race, an the dance coming up tomorrow. The tug-o-war will take place at Paradise Creek at 11:00 a.m. This is a war be

tween the freshman class and sophomore class. Students are urged not to park their

lot. The only water balloons to be thrown are those that will be sold by the fresh to finish the show.



... MR. LEGS

and Queen will be announced. Finalists for King are Steve Davis, Beta; Larry Swan, Sigma Chi; Jim Hatch, TKE; Rob movie "Women of Pakistan." Struthers, Delta Chi; and George McAdams, Graham, Finalists for queen are, Linda Lee, Alpha Chi; Ann Jones, Kappa; Susan Miller, DG; Jane Langley, Pi

Phi; and Cheryl Campbell, Pine. Earlier in the week the pie eating contest and the legs concontest was won by eliminating will be served.

the Bucket Wednesday night. The costumes in some cases were original and unique.

The winners were Dick Nelson, Fiji, and Jeanne Vincent, Alpha Gamma. Steve Davis, Beta, sang some folk songs afterwards.

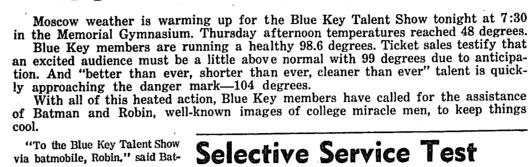
Pakistan Students To Give Program

Pakistan Student Association will celebrate its Republic Day of Pakistan which is March 23 at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Borah theatre.

Students will present a program of folk dances, music, songs. Native costumes will be worn. They will also show a

Twenty different dress and costumes will be worn by American and Pakistani participants. Dr. H. Walter Steffans, academic vice president will be guest at the performance.

After the program which should test were held. The pie eating last about an hour, refreshments the "monster" of Paradise



"Gee, why didn't I think of that." answered Robin. Mick Morfitt, SAE, and Ken

winged team out of the spotlight long enough to introduce the "scheduled" talent.

Variety in the thirteen act show brought quips such as, "She's pretty good-and the dance isn't lege work. that bad either," at the Sunday dress-rehersal.

show that he stopped spotting to be given on May 14, May 21, and watch.

Carl Johannesen, general director of the show, commented on the origin of what will be known as Saturday morning "Blue Key Talent Show" jokes. "They crossed out most of those submitted by Sigma Omicron Beta," he said. "The show will be cleaner this year." Past Blue Key funny-men have

made equal promises.

The voice of Maureen Snow, The voice of Maureen Snow,
Gamma Phi, will open the show.
"Fancy Pants" dancers, Candy
Barnett and Kay Snelson, Theta,
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music brought by Pi Phi. Modern Glen Yarbrough will highlight

Brunn, Pi Phi combines modern Limeliters singing trio, his must dress Card, showing the date and classical music on the piano ic now has a more lyrical and place to which the applicant

Chi. Girls-Rosemary Baldwin, satire and a clapping contest for dents free to the prom follow-DG; Sally Harris, Campbell; University talent. Producers in in the SUB. hope that audibility for both ta- "Honey Wind Blows" will be

> Tickets are being sold at the 930 to 12 p.m. ASUI office and downtown Mykle Yarbrough is set to sing during

50 On 'I' Campus

Dr. William Fitzgerald, university physician, said there were 50 students in the infirmary hospital yesterday.

This is over three times the normal average. The average number is about 16, according to Mrs. Dorothy Walser, temporary head nurse.

"I really wouldn't call it an epidemic," Dr. Fitzgerald said in answer to an Argonaut reporter's query about the number of flu cases on campus. Monday, March 14, there were During the legs contest fresh-

... MISS LEGS

Dolores Smith, Kappa; and Judy

Vincent, Alpha Gam.

presented sophomore class 53, Yesterday the number drop-President, Terry Gough, with a ped off to 50. "69" button to protect him from When asked what kind of flu it is, he replied, "It's just flu." "It's not serious."

15 students in the hospital. Last

man class President Jim Willms Tuesday, March 22 there were

Selective Service Test Instructions Presented

Applications for the Selective Service College Qualof-ceremonies, will push the day, April 23, according to Mrs. Leone Helmsworth, Moscow local board No. 29 clerk.

The selective service system has established this testing program to provide selective service local boards with evidence of the relative qualifications of registrants for college study, and aptitude for continued col-

Spotter Lon Atchley, Willis ministered by Science Research plan to request occupational de-

Morfitt, Johnson Set

To Introduce 13 Acts

"An Inspector Calls" Tryouts Set Monday

Tryouts for "An Inspector Calls," a play written by
J. B. Priestly, will be held
at 7 p.m. Monday at the UHut. Edmund Chavez,
drama professor, is directing
the play to be produced
Mother's Day Weekend, May
2-7, All interested parties are invited to attend the try-

music brought by Plni Modern Gfen Yarbrough will highlight interpetive dance is presented by the Junior-Senior Prom next Sat-Sandy Simpson, Hays, followed by miday. His concert begins at 8 abuild-up display of movements p.d. in Memorial gym abuild-up display of movements p.d. in Memorial gym with Tarbrough will Cabbert of Moscow appearance in the Pini-Delts be comedian Don Sterman and the fluartet style with Coplas" and Stayton Street Jazz Quartet. Cut 19 (19 Obtaining an Application Card (SSS Form 107), and mailing envelope from any local board. (For University students applications are available at 19 (19 Printed Stayton) and morth field exist to take the test should apply by:

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bust's for 50 cents to students the intermission, according to with their Idaho activity card. Joe Pacello, Theta Chi, prom publicity chairman.

The SSCQT, prepared and ad- June 3, 1966. Registrants must total amount distributed \$2882.65.

tion centers throughout the United Puerto Rico.

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Miss U. of I. Interviews- 2

German Conversation Group-

Saturday Baptist Student Union-10 a.m. Pakistan Association-3 p.m. Alpha Zeta- 7:30 p.m.

Executive Board debated but failed to completely approve a

report on the proposed area directors in a short, half hour meet-In other actions E-Board approved the allocation of the Cam-

Controversy Surrounds Choice

Executive Board Approves

Student AC Area Directors

pus Chest funds and proposed athletic awards. In the report on the proposed area directors, submitted by Dave McClusky and Lon Atchley, E-Board approved the indi-

viduals to particular areas. Proposed area directors named in the report are Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi; Margie Heglar, Alpha Phi; Ron Yankey, Mc-Connell; Ken Hall Theta Chi; Emma Sawyer, Carter; and Jim Bower, SAE. The report named as alternates Steve Bell, Beta, and Howard Foley, Fiji.

The report will be discussed further at the next meeting, Bill McCann, ASUI president, said.

E-Board approved the Campus Chest Allocations report, sub-Johnson, Phi Delt, co-masters- ification Test must be postmarked no later than Satur- mitted by Terry Gough, Campus Club for the Sophomore Extended Board

The report gave \$288.26 each to the World University Service the Idaho Youth Ranch, the Moscow United Fund, Cancer Fund Elk's Rehabilitation Center, The St. Joseph's Children's Home, the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, the Moscow Opportunity School and the March of Dimes.

The Idaho Heart Association was given \$288.31 to make the

"All of these organizations have received money from Cam-Sweet, got so interested in the Associates, Chicago, Ill., will terments as college students. pus Chest in the past at one time or another," Gough said in the Idaho is one of the examina- report; "all are reputable and needy organizations."

The balance of the Campus Chest account, \$1,400, will be States, the Canal Zone, and left or emergency use the report said. In other business E-Board approved athletic awards for bas-The test presupposes no ketball, wrestling, swimming, and skiing and sent them to the

Don Fry and Judy Manville, E-Board members, submitted a lege. Scores will not determine report on a proposed constitutional form providing for a caeligibility for deferment but will binet, and Mick Morfit, E-Board member submitted a report be used by the local boards in for the allocation of this year's budget surplus. No action was

Both reports will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting.

Fry's and Manvilles proposal for the cabinet is the following: "The cabinet shall consist of a public relations director, budget director, activities council chairman, and vice-president

"The cabinet, with the exception of the vice-president, shall request occupational deferment be appointed by the ASUI president with the consent of the Senate

and shall serve in an advisory capacity to the president." The report proposed that the regulations, instead of the constitution, contain the information and rules concerning the duties

and responsibilities of each of the cabinet officers. "Thus, the regulations would supplement the basic provisions of the constitution and would maintain flexibility of organization, since the regulations may be changed by E-Board (or the senate) rather than approval of the whole student body," the report

The report also proposed a code book in which the policies

Such a handbook, the report maintained, "would provide continuity from administration to administration by setting down tried procedures used in the past, with additions each year as

'College Bowl' Plans Formed

Bowl" competition were form- pete," he said. ulated and basic rules drawn at a meeting of the Educational Improvement Committee Jim Freeman, educational area director, said Tuesday.

ition much like that of the national show, with each living group sending a team of four members and one alternate. Freeman said.

There will be seperate leagues for men's and women's living groups, Freeman said.

Plans for intramural "College organization in order to com-

Interviews for a nine member committee to oversee the competition will be held after the middle of April. Plans will be completely formulated by the end The plans call for a compet- of this year and competition will get underway next year, he said.

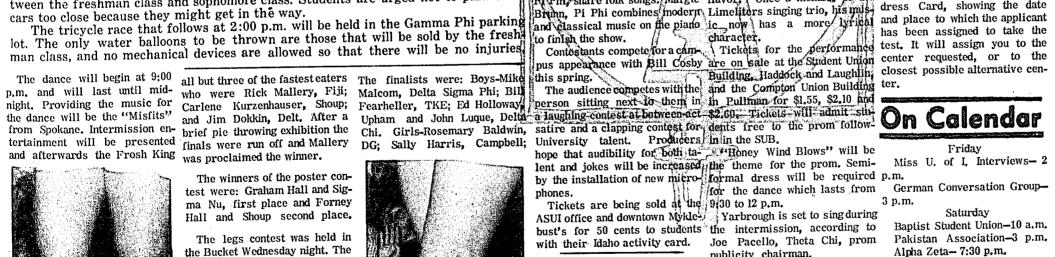
> If funds come from Executive Board, Freeman said, a traveling trophy will be awarded to the winners of both leagues.

"Similar programs have been tried at Idaho State, Utah State, and Washington, and have been "Students who are not affiliated quite successful," he said, "I with a living group can form an have high hopes for this one."



DANCING-Dancers from Hays Hall will perform tonight at the Blue Key talent show in the Gym. The dancers are Sandra Simpson in front and behind her (left to right)

Karen Watts, Pat Cobb, Carol Wuorninen, Connie Hernandez, Karol Nack, and Pat Bergman. Miss Simpson will also do a solo act in the show.



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

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason No. 78—Leo W. Jeffres

They still refuse to listen

Those who can use advice the most are usually those who refuse to listen. A parallel can be made between these individuals and faculty members who are strongly opposed to student evaluation being used in rating them for promotions.

At the March 10 Interim Committee meeting some members were strongly opposed to the use of student evaluation information on the Faculty and Staff Rating Form.

After much discussion the committee concluded that "the use of student rating forms for faculty is encouraged but not considered a part of this evaluation. However, they may be valuable as a source of data for your self evaluation."

Some faculty members favored using student opinions. But the above statement was incorporated into the form.

It is disappointing to see the Idaho faculty reverse the optimism which has surrounded hopes that students could be influential in evaluating and rating their instructors.

The statement of Interim Committee itself is not realistic. Those faculty members who most need to improve their instruction and techniques are the same individuals who will pay the least heed to student evaluations. And when the opinions of students are not to be used in considering promotions, etc., then they can easily be ignored.

This is where the problem has been and will probably remain. The best instructors will continue to expose themselves to student evaluation and criticism-why? Because they have little to

The poorest instructors, who grade unfairly, are not interesting and discourage more than encourage students, will probably continue to disregard students' opin-

Hopefully, Interim Committee will reconsider its decision and include the opinions of students in promoting faculty members. Those who stand to lose the most are the same individuals who need this evaluation.

'The cup runneth over?'

Enthusiasm and the zest for life are usually desirable. And more often the not the problem is one of attaining such enthusiasm. But this past week has presented a case in reverse.

Like so many attributes, enthusiasm can become negative if its continuance and degree are the result of what is trivial in relation to so many more important things.

As the beauty queen whose "cup runneth over" too much, so has the campaigning for frosh queen and king candidates almost reached the point of absurdity and become obnoxious.

Some freshmen campaigning groups have had to wait in line behind others before they could get in their two bits worth of "vote for Mary." One car rambles down the street with roaring voices soliciting the votes of eager freshmen, only to be followed by another,

Perhaps part of the negativism from this year's frosh king and queen campaign has been the repetition of techniques. Everyone has jumped on the band wagon and shown how well they have learned their lesson by duplicating the effective campaign tactics used in previous years. This year seems to be a climax. In fact the amount of campaigning for frosh king and queen is probably double the amount done for ASUI and class elections in any single

Certainly the class officers should be congratulated for their success. This is one of their jobs-to initiate and maintain enthusiasm for frosh week. And being the most closely knit group on campus, the freshmen have responded

> SMYLIE TOO day to a resolution adopted by state governors voicing support of the Johnson administration's Viet Nam policy.

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Robert E. Smylie added his name to-POLICE COURT Zuckerman, Norman, off campus, collision with parked vehicle, fined \$15.



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Modified Trimester Plan Put Back In Committee

definitely going to a modified tri-semester plan as outlined last spring by the

Interim faculty committee. This announcement came as a surprise to the students present, who thought that the plan had already been put into effect and would begin in the fall of 1967.

President Ernest Hartung in a

speech to the journalism conference

Friday said that the University is not

Editorials

In a short interview yesterday with Dr. Hartung the Argonaut learned some of the reasons for this announcement. Dr. Hartung said that the plan had been placed back in the Interim committee for a further study into some of the problems that might occur with its adoption.

He said that he had studied this situation at other universities and that their studies had run into several problems. In the first place, he said, with this plan the school year for University students would end around the middle of May with the summer session starting soon after

This would make it impossible for teachers in grade school, junior high. and high schools to attend since most of these schools do not end until the end of May or the first part of June. Thus, we would have to have one session for the students and then begin another for these teachers, since they make up a good part of those who attend the summer sessions. This would not save Idaho money, he added.

A second problem seen by Dr. Hartung is that with the modified tri-semester system students would be starting school about the 20th of August. In the previous study with which Dr. Hartung was connected they ran into student opposition in starting classes this early since many of the students had jobs during the summer which required that they stay through the Labor Day weekend.

Many students, he said, work at resorts or other commercial places where their help is needed for the large crowds over this weekend.

This past week the freshman class

has been responsible for the activities

of Frosh Week and have done quite a

job. Not only have they united the class

behind them but they have also made

Frosh Week something that everyone

lies, dances, and various activities such

as a pie eating contest Tuesday after-

Mr. and Miss Legs contest at which

time the finalists for Frosh Queen and

King were chosen. After the contest a

dance was held in the Student Union

cycle race Saturday morning which

will be followed that evening by a

dance in the Ballroom at which

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on campus noticed.

The President said that he is not refusing the plan drawn up by the faculty but only that they again look at it with these problems in mind before it is finally adopted.

The beauty of the plan as far as students and faculty are concerned is that the first semester would end and finals would be taken before Christmas vacation, making it a real vacation.

The problems proposed by Dr. Hartung are real ones and need to be answered. Another one that should be considered especially in the University of Idaho area is whether or not harvesting would be at a high point at the opening of school. Since our economy is basically an agrarian one, this has to be a major consideration.

The question asked many times before and which I now ask again is what is wrong with the quarter system. The quarter system has been in existence for many years although there seems to be a feeling that it is a relatively new plan. The University of Minnesota was under the quarter system 26 years ago and has continued to do so up until the present.

The major argument given by the faculty against the quarter system seemed to be last spring that it was uneconomical. They felt that the University would be unable to draw enough students to the summer term to make keeping open the University facilities operate in the black. However, as we all know the University has grown a great deal in the past two years and is expected to continue to do so. It has been said that there will be 225 more students than beds next fall unless more dormitory space is provided. With the quarter system, many

students would be able to stay out one quarter after going two and then come back during the summer months to pick up the other quarter. The question should, though, be brought before the faculty and the students. Perhaps this is an area in which E-Board can do something now. -M.A.S.

Frosh Week Commentary U. S. Attorney General Nicholas

Katzenbach has filed a petition with the Subversives Activities Control Board to require the W. E. B. Du Bois Clubs of America to register as a Communistfront organization.

According to Mrs. Ilene Richards of

the UCLA chapter, the Du Bois Club is a nation-wide socialist-oriented youth and student organization whose purpose is to carry out educational and action programs in order to solve some of the political and social problems which face modern America.

Whether the attorney general has evidence to prove his accusations has not been given yet, but if he hasn't then it amounts to McCarthy-finger pointing. Students should be free to organize any group which seeks through peaceful means to promote any type of political organization. If the Du Bois Club is such a group, then it deserves such freedom.

Katzenbach's pronouncement sounds amazingly close to the "witch hunt" tactics used during the ezarly 1950's.

Perhaps the most remarkable

thing is that any group can even define, much less avidly support such an undefinable term as social-

Slides Needed

Dr. Frank D. Schafer, head of the recreation curriculum at the University, needs 80-90 color slides (35mm) of campus to display license plates, fined activities.

He is especially interested in Smith, James, Graduate School, recreation activities: camping, damage to his 1965 auto when golk, skiing and other social hit an auto owned by Dean Vet- activities. They will be used tres, Student Union Food Ser- in a booth advertising the Univice Director. Smith charged versity and its recreation program for a convention at Salem Oregon in April

damage to right rear fender when his auto struck a vehicle driven by Don Morrison, 29, also off campus. No damage to the Morrison vehicle, and no Hampton, Wade; 21, Sigma Nu, damage to 1966 model car when he hit vehicle driven by Steve Dobson, 20, off campus. Hampton's car hit the Dobson ve-

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Written On 7he Wind

By PAT COBB

The Rev. Karl Koch commented in Tuesday's Argo. naut that campus pastors welcomed young people search. ing. This is encouraging, but I wonder really how many ministers really do welcome searchers? Asking questions often involves a condescending pat on the head and a speech that begins, "All young people . . . ". The result is no answers, but vague mystical sounding words. Herr Goebbels wrote to his son. Joseph, in 1919. it might reassure you that no person is ever completely snared such doubts: and that indeed those who suffer these doubts may be all the better Christians for it (Goebbels was later a professed atheist).

A minister once told a young man that it was healthy to doubt. It indicated that he had given enough thought to his religion to doubt. But both these men. Herr Goebbels and the minister, assumed that after having doubted, one would naturally return to the fold. The searching, it was assumed. would go no farther than the ecclesiastical bounds of Christianity.

One also incurs panic that implies heresy on your part to ask such a question of a defender of the faith leaving one wondering if he really doesn't know or does not care to answer the question. It is not always contact with alien philosophies that bewilders and confuses young people. Sometimes it is disappointed idealism suffered when one encounters people and situations that appear to be not what they're religiously cracked up to

What are some of the questions that seem to go unanswered? I heard a newscaster remark once that he

didn't care what religion was, he wanted to know what religion did and so do a lot of other people. Does religion really produce charitable people? Does religion produce brotherhood or love of fellow man? We're so full of brotherly love that we fight each other. A searcher asks, "Is salvation the only thing religion offers? Is that really so important any more? Mr. Altizer has commented that "sacred life is to be found in a secular society, not in church, ministering as Jesus did to the basic needs of people." Where does a searcher go in the face of this kind of ration-



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When one approaches with inquiries, concerning. for instance, the "Death of God movement," all that is generally heard is the run of the mill, orthodox remarks rendered in a loud voice.

It is almost analogous to a child who covers his ears and sings or talks to escape hearing an argument against him. It would seem that the question is truly serious and, it must be noted, those who pick up the handy slogans attacking "religiosity," etc., are hardly better than the orthodox viewers.

There are many questions that concern many young

-It is estimated that from 80 to 90 per cent of American and Idaho college students "believe in God." This is the basic emphasis in western religions, although right action is important. This led, says Eric Fromm, to the formulation of dogmas and the intolerance of others.

The basic emphasis in Eastern religions is on right he fel action. It is assumed that with right action there is ship belief. Again, according to Fromm, this breeds tolerance because right thought is not the ultimate truth. How many believers do you know that "sin"

within the tenets of their faith? Either consciously or unconsciously? Of course, this can be explained by the dogma of the faith, but doesn't it seem incongruous?

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of Public Affairs Research was the moderator of a panel discussing the mass media and government affairs. Panelists include Everett Colley, publisher of Owyhee Chronicle at Homedale, in Pocatello and Idaho Falls; Robert B. McCall, assistant to Gov. Smylie; Dr. Duncombe, moderator; Mrs. Sylvia Harrell, Lewiston Morning Tribune reporter; and Carl Moore, manager of the Port of Lewiston.

Panel Discusses Mass Media Politics At Journ. Conference

By DICK SHERMAN

JUDY SIDDOWAY Argonaut Staff Writers

Dr. Bernard C. Borning, panel mentioned two main problems write to specific groups, we moderator, emphasized the im- that affected the radio and teleportance of the role of the citizen vision media in political coverand his representative as exemplified in the legislature,

PANEL MEMBERS 1. John Corlett - Political columnist and report-

er, the Statesman newspapers, Boise. 2. Dick Eardley - News director, KBOI Radio and

TV, Boise. 3. Bill Hall - Editorial page editor and political reporter, The Lewiston

Morning Tribune. 4. John Lemon - Political Reporter, The Spok-

ane Daily Chronicle. 5. Perry Swisher - State Senator and Editor, The Intermountain.

6. Prof Gordon Law - Acting Head, Dept. of Communications, University of Idaho.

ship between the mass media know what their government is and politics. And also what were doing—and to know first hand—

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for the United Press International wire service in Salt Lake City. the problems that faced the media is indisputable. But a policy which from day to day in covering permits a public official to choose political events.

In his discussion, John Corlett, political columnist from the indefensible," said Smylie. Statesman Newspapers in Boise. stated that in dealing with political coverage, you have to in- also entitled to have the press quire about generalities before tell them what he said, and what you can get to the specific facts. relationship these comments

rumors before you get to the 'sayings' and to the facts," he said.

and electronic media is a hallliving. "Readers have become of "who, what, when and where," he declared.

The governor called the media areas of Idaho. coverage of Idaho's state government adequate but not as much as it should be.

He said that the problems of communication in Idaho stemmed problems." from the unique geography which denies a statewide organ of com-

"In Idaho we need a statewide communication's media. Maybe sharpen your wits it is a Capitol News Bureau, jointly operated by and serving all of the news outlets of the state," Smylie proposed.

"Perhaps it is a statewide radio newscast or longer and sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore more definitive news programs,"

your natural mental vitality...helps he said. "Perhaps it is more aggrescome more naturally alert to people sive editorial interpretation of and not in terms of money saved. and conditions around you. Yet the printed news, that will some-NODOZic as safe as coffee. Anytime how wean the public away from when you can't afford to be dull, its habit of taking everything from the headlines," Smylie continued.

"In any event the story of in Idaho, like that story everywhere, will be written by men and women who helped to keep it free and good. Because they

cold, hard facts, said Corlett, age at the local level. They were but at the same time you can't as follows:

be malicious when you cover any political event." In a panel discussion concern- On the other hand, Dick Eardly, "In covering politics, unlike ing the mass media and politics, news director for KBOI radio, writers and editorialists who

1. Lack of time to prepare. 2. Lack of trained personel.

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By Tom Diven

Argonaut Staff Writer

the University of Idaho and Idaho

State University will eventually

political affairs.

institutions.

By working with state agencies,

Problem

He pointed out that without co-

This is very expensive though,

Service

efficiency in terms of maximum

Walter Steffens, academic vice-

Idaho?" he asked.

Hartung said he used the word

he said.

voting, and the selections of individuals at various levels of Honest Information A Political Need-Smylie

By DARRELL TONN Argonaut Staff Writer

"The media can molest the government, but govern- he said, springs from the ment cannot molest the media," said Governor Robert fact "we feel we have a E. Smylie at the Journalism and Public Affairs in the vested interest in catas-Mass Media Banquet held here Friday night, as he ac- trophe." cused President Johnson of violating what he termed an 'unwritten gentlemen's agreement."

Smylie said that the government is just as committed to the importance of honest public information as the media are committed to their standards of thorough honest unbiased researchers. ough, honest unbiased reporting.

Smylie pointed out President quires it," he concluded.

which news media will handle the chore of public information is

"A President is entitled to 'say his say,' but the people are "You must deal in gossip and have to other happenings, other

> Smylie went on to quote Thomas Jefferson's remark; "were itleft to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I would not hesitate to prefer the latter," he said.

Smylie called this age when communication by the printed mark of national and international younger, brainier and impatient unless the "why" comes ahead of the city editor's old adage

munication.

service to the people of Idaho he said.

freedom and good government possessed inquiring minds and

Continuing Story Is Emphasized —E. P. Morgan By TESSA LAW

Argonaut Staff Writer

Immediate, Not

"The Mass Media and Foreign Affairs" was discussed Friday, March 18, in the first panel session of the Journalism and Public Affairs Conference.

Dr. Robert Hosack, head of the department of Social Sciences, was the moderator and introduced the keynote speaker, Edward P. Morgan. Morgan is an executive and news commentator for the American Broadcasting Company.

Morgan said techniques of providing the news have been greatly improved, "But what are we really communicating?" The emphasis on the sensational.

"The emphasis sould be on the continuing story rather than

late the news to the reader. He called the news media a sort of "Middle-man" between government and the people, not a mere pipeline or transmission device "News isn't worth a damn unless erned by responsible courage that the reader understands that it leads them to say what had to be said when the public interest regan said,

"A fragmented picture of the Approximately 80 people at world - revolutions, political Johnson's policy of using the television media exclusively in his communication with the people. He said that this policy Each panel member was asked to give a short resume of what he felt was the general relationthe lettwar the right of the people to

Only "end" splurges are published here he said. At times up to 5,000 words a day are sent by wire including detailed background information on come to co-operate with each foreign news, but very little is

other, said Dr. Ernest Hartung, published. Chief of Bureau of the Assocpresident of the University of iated Press, Seattle represent-Hartung made these remarks ative, Murlin Spencer, was conat a luncheon Friday as part cerned with Morgan's earlier of the journalism conference dis- comment that the United States "was the least badly informed cussing the mass media and country in the world."

The 29-year veteren of the The former chancellor of the wire service said: University of Rhode Island and

1. The reader has an obli-Dr. Davis, president of Idaho State University, said that they gation to be interested and research the news. feel that there is great potential 2. Technological advancements for co-operation between the two

capacity to bring events to the One problem that Hartung public's attention. 3. Keen competition between pointed out is that there is little the media (broadcast and printintegration of the universities into other things. This integration ed) have lead to the emphasis

are not being utilized to full

could come, he said, in work of speed and more sensational with the National Reactor Testing news. 4. If the reader wants to be Sight at Arco or work with the

better informed, he can be. Forest Service in the primative "The local small daily faces "Co-operation with state agen- the greatest risk of handling the cies," said Hartung, "will lead news," said Phil Wagner, news to a state approach to all state editor of the Daily Idahonian.

International news faces stiff competition from local events operation there cannot be enough because of limited space. money for more programs. "We "The bulletins of the broad-

can do much more for the state casters have clobbered the newsin an economy sense," Hartung papers, forcing them to go to depth reporting," he said. Through KUID television, edu-Perry Swisher, State Senator cation is made more efficient.

and editor of the Intermountain, said that the wire services are still largely "ambulancechasers." "I appreciate the competence of the AP and UPI, but they are still doing what they were doing 50 years ago."

The newspapers of today have a sterile format. "So far, all "What is best for the state of the dialogue we get out of the newspapers is that between the Idaho is best for this institution," editor and the readers." Dr. Hartung was introduced by

Swisher said the country is president of the University. Also ready for reporting in depth and present at the head table was dialogue from people who see Edward P. Morgan, newscaster these things with different sets of eyes. "The public must deand guest speaker for the conmand better news," he said.

WSU PROF TO ADDRESS **CONFERENCE**

Dr. Charles H. Drake, professor of bacteriology at Washington State University, will ad-Student Union building.

of Idaho and the Northwest, using material gathered from an extended study in Germany as rewater pollution.



DR. CHARLES H. DRAKE The use of chemicals on agri-

cultural commodities and the need to evaluate critically overall research on pests will be discussed at the eighth annual Idaho symposium scheduled to convene

Dr. Marcolm M. Renfrew, head

Senior Job Interviews

Friday, March 25

CAMP KILLOQUA. (Pilchuck Council of Campfire Girls) Will interview all female candidates interested in summer positions. These are counselor po-

ington State University, will address members of the Idaho Academy of Science at a noon luncheon April 30 at the Idaho Student Union building.

Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Placement Office.

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He will discuss water problems

ANACGRTES, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. U. S. Citizen. Placement

Monday, March 28

ference on various aspects of YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. U, S. Citizen. Placement Office.

THE R. T. FRENCH COMPANY. (Shelley, Idaho) Will interview candidates with degrees in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Food Technology, Agronomy, Horticulture, Soils, Plant Science, and General Agriculture. Placement Office.

Tuesday, March 29

CENTRAL VALLEY SCHOOLS. (Spokane, Washington)
Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. U. S. Citizen. Placement

Office.

OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL. (Department of Agriculture)

Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

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Will interview candidates with degrees in Business
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Wednesday, March 30

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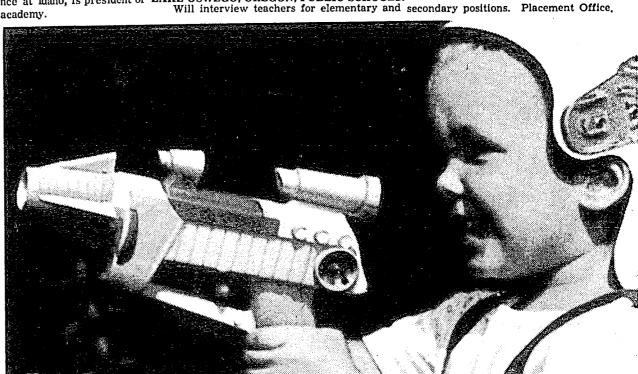
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VOTE FOR ONE-Votes for the Frosh Queen and the Frosh King will be tallied later today with the final winners being crowned at the dance Saturday evening. Candidates for guest, are Susan Miller, DG; Linda Lee, Alpha Chi; Ann Jones, Kappa; Jane Langley, Pi Phi; and Cheryl Campbell, Pine. King candidates are Larry Swan, Sigma Chi; Rob Struthers, Delta Chi; Steve Davis, Beta; Jim Hatch, TKE; and George McAdams, Graham.

Miss Uof I Finalists **Chosen Tomorrow Night**

Cookie Fancher, Theta.

and Sunday.

satirical essays.

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four categories.

Weekend SUB Film

Stars Rock Hudson

"Man's Favorite Sport," starring Rock Hudson and Paula Prentiss will be the SUB film tonight, Saturday

Rock Hudson, author, be-

comes entangled with three

lovelies when preparing for

a big fishing tournament in this frolicking farce.

'The Literary I'

Seeking Material

material suitable for magazine

made for what is, as judged by the

magazine staff, the most excep-

tional manuscript in each of the

Cash awards of \$10 will be

Finalists for the Miss Uni- duced wearing spring dresses. versity of Idaho contest will be Each finalist will answer one SUB Ballroom said Jim LaRue, question asked by the master 24. Delt. chairman of the pageant. of ceremonies.

This preliminary voting will not be open to the public; only judges and lightmen will be allow-

Miss U of I will be crowned at 8 p.m. April 30 in the Sub Ballroom. The finals are open to the public and there will be a small admittance charge, according to John Cooksey, Sigma Chi.

The contestants include Diane Beyler and Jean Woodall. Houston: Sharon Turley and Susan Dunlap, Hays; and Diana Arnold Alpha Chi.

Others are Helen Transue and Pamela Jones, Gamma Phi; Ann McClintick and Corinne Rowland, Tri Delta; and Karen Hansen, Alpha Phi.

Also competing are Bonnie For May Edition Dowd. teig and Jeanne Williams, Kappa;

International Student Week Set

Unusual food, dress, and talent will be in store during Interchosen tomorrow night in the serious and one humorous national Student Week, April 17-

> One of the highlights of the Miss U of I last year was week will be the Mock United Nations General Assembly Session to be held Saturday, April

> > 23, in the SUB. Students who wish to participate may pick up applications in the ASUI of-

Each entrant will list five countries which they would like to represent, and will be teamed up with a student from the country they are assigned, said Laddie Tlucek, Graham, general chairman of the Week. Chairman of the session is John Milliner, Beta.

Talent A talent show with international entertainment will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, April 22, in the Dipper, according to Carol Aden, DG, chairman of the show.

Displays from foreign countries will be featured at the International Bazaar April 22-24, in the Appaloosa Lounge of The editors are seeking works the SUB. Bazaar chairman is in four categories: poetry, prose John Sall, off campus. fiction, drama, and humorous or

Pauline Riddle, Tri Delta, is ings, pen sketches, or other art dress will be school clothes.

PROMOTED-Col. William D. Thompson, commander of the Air Force R.O.T.C. unit on campus is seen as he officially announces the promotion of Lt. Col. Dennis Thompson, Al Force instructor from Major to Lt. Col.

In addition, the 1966 "P' will planning a dance to be held Satprint student artwork; line draw- urday night in the SUB. The Aerospace Professor **Receives Promotion**

a Blue Bucket dinner featuring Lt. Col. Dennis H. Thompson, international foods to be held newly promoted assistant proon Sunday afternoon, April 24. fessor of aerospace studies, re-Publicity chairman for the ceived his silver oak leaves in week is Ruth Christensen, Kappa. a ceremony Monday. The insignia

Those finaling are Karen Han-

Alpha Phi; Jana Welsh, Gamma

Phi; Judy Reed, Pi Phi; Linda

Fairburn, Kappa, and Diane Fos-

Pi Kap Dream Girl will be

crowned May 13 at the formal

Dream Girl Dance. The Pi Kap's

hope to have this dance coincide

with their colony's initiation into

Several social events are

planned for the finalists between now and the time of the crowning.

Included in the activities is a trip

to the Lewiston Orphanage April

2. The finalists, along with the Pi Kaps, will give a party for

Girls who also ran in the

contest are Peggy Harrison,

Alpha Gam; Jane Brady, Camp-

Kendall, DG; Connie Wyllie,

French: Lexle Warehime, Hous-

Dean, Shoup, and Elaine Axelsen.

SPUR SCHOLARSHIP

Spurs will award a \$100

scholarship to a former mem-

ber at the annual May Fete held

Mothers' Day. Applica-

tions available in the Office of

Student Affairs' are due April 1.

Criteria include: character,

leadership, need and a 2.5 grade

and Marcia McGuire, Theta.

bell; Sarah Hall, Carter; Kathy

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Thompson, professor of ag space studies at the University Col. Thompson enlisted in 19 and volunteered for flight tra ing. He completed 51 comb missions as a B-24 pilot in the European Theatre of Operation during World War II, In the Korean Conflict Co

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Thompson served as a search and rescue pilot. He complet 31 missions. Col. Thompson has logg

more than 8,500 hours. He hold the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with five or leaf clusters.

Alpha Kappa Psi **Chooses Officers**

Alpha Kappa Psi, profession businessmen's fraternity, elec ed Garth Reid, Fiji, as pres dent for the coming term their Tuesday meeting.

Other new officers are l Rhodes, Theta Chi, vice pres dent; Bob Swisher, Delt, treasur er; Skip Oppenheimer, Beta, sec retary; Dale Stephens, Sigma Chi master of rituals; and Howar ton; Liz McConnell, Pine; Dottie Foley, Fiji, director of public relations.

Kent Taylor, Beta, past pres Semi-finalists include Mary dent, installed the new officer Nelson, Hays; Mimi Hendrickson, and outlined plans for the coming Tri Delt; Carol Hervey, Forney,

Students in the College of Bus ness interested in become Alpha Kappa members show contact one of the officers, 2.5 GPA is required for mem bership.

EASTER SERVICE Campus religious groups and music honoraries sponsored ! Easter sunrise service in 198

404 South Washington

"The Literary "P" is still Susan Reed, Pine; Mary Barnett; soliciting material for its 1966 Carter; and Vicki Haight, Pi Phi. issue, to be published early in The three divisions of the finals

are swim suit competition, talent, and evening gown competition. The candidates will all be intro-

Frosh Challenge Soph. Reply

And sayeth King Gough to his court of slaves, "You cometh the Class of 69," and we do come to challenge the maudlen Class of '68' to a tug-o-war over Paradise Creek. We, the paramount and auspicious Frosh, will commiserate your anguish as you adjure our efficacy and sink before us in cyclopean abaseevery one that was pointed out to us was gentler than a kitten. However, we did have to admit they WERE funny looking.

With cognizance of your natural reluctance to participate in all settuites, perfunctory as you are, we have made several special strangements to make this Frosh Week program fit your fatuous wants.

1. We have cleaned Paradise Creek's bottom of all broken glass, and sunken debris, and the remains of Softmores past. 2. We have established a Softmore Recovery & Revival Station 100 vards down stream.

3. We promise you enough rope to "hang" yourselves in a best two out of three contest.

* All these things we have done to encourage your participation in the Route of 69. On Saturday March 26, at 11:00 in the morning, the Class of 69, 2000 strong, will await the brave of you at the banks of those deciding waters.

In the words of that quite noted and oft quoted freshman Octavius LXIX, "COME; let us pull apart!"

The Class of 1969

Attention all male frosh:

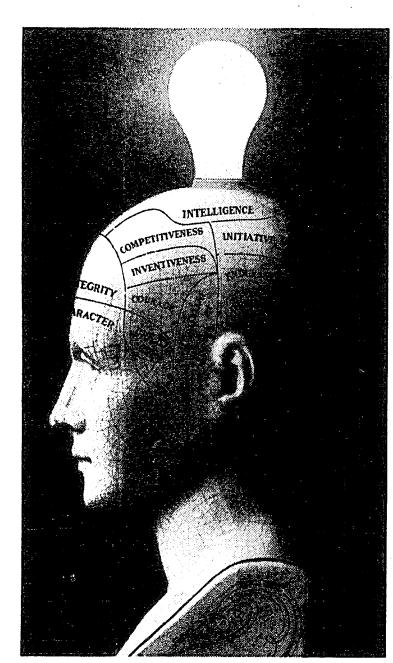
We have heard stories to the effect that a new and somewhat wild cat has inhabited the U of I campus for the past six months. but until recently we were inclined to disbelieve the stories. It seems that this wild animal was called a freshman, and was supposed to be very savage. But we didn't believe that because

Well, you can imagine our surprise when this breed of cats office. Final deadline for consiactually sent us a challenge to participate in their tug of war which we were told is one part of their annual masochistic ceremonies. After we stopped laughing, we accepted with relish.

Speaking of relish reminded us of hamburger and hamburger naturally reminded us of frosh all over again-both are soft, meaty, and without any brains.

Without further ado we warn the freshmen we will be at the Wallace Complex at 11 o'clock AM, March 26, 1966. If they have not been scared away or don't chicken out because of the superior strength of the sophomore he-men, we will engage in a tug of war over Paradise Creek-one of the finer streams in

> The best class ever, The Class of 1968



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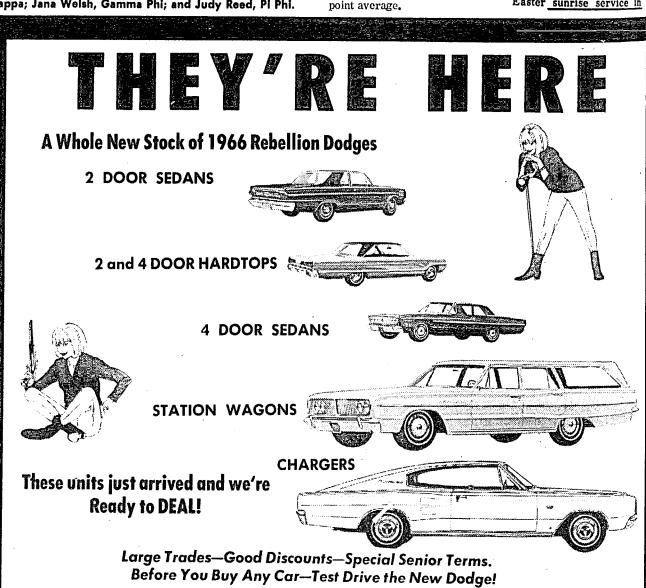
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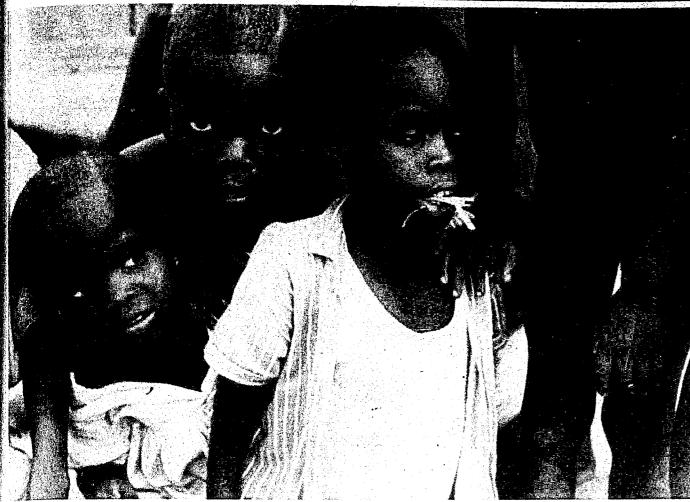




REYNOLDS DODGE, INC.



top five finalists for their queen who will be crowned in May. The finalists are (front) Diane Foster, Alpha Chi; and Karen Hansen, Alpha Phi. Standing are Linda Fairburn, Kappa; Jana Welsh, Gamma Phi; and Judy Reed, Pl Phi.



LOST HERITAGE—The story of Africa—lost heritage of the American Negro will be seen on Channel 12, KUID-TV, beginning Monday. The film which is part of a series by the National Education Television network tells of

Africa's tribalism and values and examines and assesses them in terms of the American Negro. It will be shown

KUID Sets New Series On Negroes

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cational television station, Chan-series. nel 12. KUID-TV.

"The series recalls a history that has been denied both the white and the Negro people- IK's Pick Duke; because of the fog of myth and ignorance obscuring it," says producer Arthur Rabin.

Rabin and his cameras roamed across three continents to caphistory, long neglected and often Knights Tuesday.

Negro." It examines evidences ficer, Jim LaRue, Delt.

learn of this heritage for the first time. Future programs range from

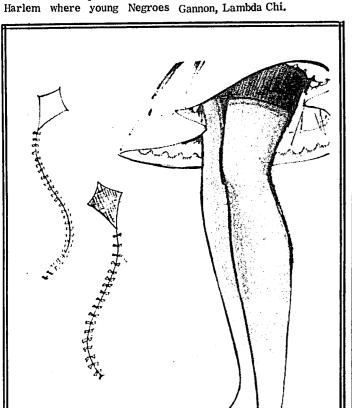
"The Negro and the South," a candid look at the Negro's past and present there from interviews on both sides of a Mississippi small town fence; to "History of the Negro People," programs on the Negro in a new nine-program series on Brazil; an odyssey into Africa the little-known area of Negro in search of Negro roots, and history on three continents, will an exploration of the new Negro be premiered Monday, at 7:30 militancy. Broadway actor Ossie p.m. over the University edu- Davis hosts and narrates the

Storti New Head

Craig Storti, Fiji, was elected ture sights and sounds of Negro Duke of the Intercollegiate

Other officers elected were series Monday at 7:30 p.m. and worthy scribe, Randy Byers, repeated Wednesday at 8 p.m., is titled "The Heritage of the Negro" It committees the committees of the Negro" It committees the committees t

of the old African civilizations Also elected were chancellor of through existing art, sculpture the exchequer, Pat Ducey, eras visit a special class in and horrible executioner, Tom man.



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We've Got he Weekend

By JULIE ANDERSON **Argonaut Social Editor**

* We are in the throes of Frosh Week. Onlookers might gaze in philosophical wonderment, at the great amount of energy expended by the freshmen in vocal and physical exertion. The question remains, is this outburst of activity the result of genuine enthusiasm or genuine lack of sense. Either way the Class of '69 is now well established on campus.

* Saturday's Frosh Week activities include the tugo-war at 11 a.m., a tricycle race at 2 p.m. at the Gamma Phi parking lot, and the crowning of the Frosh King and Queen at a dance from 9 to 12 p.m. at the SUB Ball-

★ The Blue Key Talent Show will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight at the Memorial Gym. It will be MC'ed by Mick Morfitt. SAE, and Ken Johnson, Phi Delt. Performances promise to be good.

★ Downtown movies this week include "Flight of the and colorful present-day African Lambda Chi; page trainer, Terry Phoenix," at the Kenworthy; "Dr. Terror's House of Hor-Gough, Campus Club; court jes- rors," at the Nuart, both Moscow: "Judith." at the Cor-Shifting to New York, the cam- ter, Ken Agenbroad, Delta Sig; dova, and "In Harm's Way," at the Audian, both Pull-

> ★ The Wesley Foundation will hold a waffle and pancake supper from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Epworth Hall at the First Methodist Church, 3rd and Adams Sts., Moscow.

> * SUB film this week is "Man's Favorite Sport," and will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

 \bigstar Or if you have nothing else to do, have a small sacrificial rite to the sun god.

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8 p.m.

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lighted by initiation announce- Caskey. Chi's. The Theta Chi's report a grubby, and approximately 250 as one of the five finalists in dance after the contest.

a Hootenanny tonight.

DELTA GAMMA dall, Meri Lynn Ott, Kristi Pfaff, chapter. Idaho lost with a 50 Mari Alice Redman, Sally Seu- to 57 score.

chosen one of the five Frosh ing is expected. Queen finalists.

THETA CHI

Epsilon Kappa chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, and Alpha Omi-Bill Noyes, Dennis Rhodes, Loren

Pom Pon Girls

Tryouts Planned

Tryout for Pom Pon

Tryout for Pom Pon Gris have been scheduled for April 20, according to Barbara Hayden, Yell Queen. Practices will begin Thursday, April 5. Another practice will be held April Tard on following regions

7 and one following spring

vacation, April 19. Requirements for this of-

fice are a 2.2 grade accumu-lative, an interest and a will-

ingness to attend athletic events and practices. Be-

es, the Pom Pon Girls travel

with the team for some trips.

Six regulars and four al-ternates comprise the group.

There is no cost for outfits or travel as the school spon-

sors this.
All interested girls are

asked to meet at the SUB Thursday, April 5 at 7 a.m. to sign up and have their

first practice. If there are

any questions contact Bar-

bara Hayden, Gamma Phi

House news this week is high- McGarth, Bill Cegnar, and Don

well attended basketball game, people attended. Father and Mrs. featuring competion between the Roger Williams were the Idaho Idaho and WSU chapters with a chaperones. The function climaxed a weekend for the new The LDS Institute is holding initiates. Because of the success at the "legs contest." of the function, it was unaninously decided to make it an an-Initiation was held Sunday at the nual, with a trophy awarded to the chapter house. Those initiated in- chapter winning two out of three clude Carol Aden, Eleanor Be- major sports events with comzold, Tyra Davis, Shelia Dwyee, petition in football, basketball, Ann Fretwell, Sandra Hutt, An- and baseball. The trophy this p.m. Tuesday at the Music Build- Op. 16" by Schumann. drea Jeppesen, Kathleen Ken- year will travel to the WSU

bert, Janet Severance, and Vir- Moscow's Second Ward Muginia Wilkerson, A banquet was tual Improvement Association held at the SUB for the new in- will sponsor a hootenanny at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the LDS It was announced Wednesday Institute. All students are welnight that Susan Miller was come to attend and a night of sing-

> MIA is sponsoring a speech festival at the LDS Institute which will start at 7:30 p.m. April 1. ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Initiates of Alpha Rho Chapter eron Chapter at Washington State of Alpha Chi Omega Saturday held a combined basketball game were Lesile Estes, Terry Newand dance Saturday, The game some, Karen Arndt, Diane Benewas in the Pullman High School dict, Stephanie Bonzer, Robin gym and the dance at the John-Bush, Candy Creek, Carolyn Ely, chapter's national drive," he said. son Grange Hall, Outstanding Bonnie Greenlund, Colleen Hausportsmanship was seen on the ser, Pat Hein, Susan Howard, by part of Pat Rhodes, Gary Pear- Rita Kiebert, Linda Lee, Peggy for shipment to Viet Nam. son, and Rick Greenfield. Others Nanson, Pat Neasham, Mary K. participating in the game were Pinch, Sue Starr, Sue Ward and for collection. Trudy Williams

Wednesday night the men of Pi Kappa Alpha serenaded to anments from the DG's and Alpha The dress for the function was nounce Diane Foster, Alpha Chi,

Linda Lee, Alpha Chi, was announced one of the five Frosh

Queen finalists Wednesday night

their dream girl contest.

Piano Recital Set By Miss Crowley

Frosh '69 Buttons Available in SUB

Freshmen buttons are now on sale and available in the

ASUI office in the Student Union Building, as a part of the Frosh week activities.

Freshmen students wish-

ing to get a '69 button or

buy this season's arboretum tickets can now buy as many

as they would like. The amount is not limited as yet,

according to ASUI officials.

present her junior recital at 8 by Haydn, and "Kreisleriana,

ing Recital Hall. Miss Crowley, a senior music major in piano, will include in her program "Toccata in G minor by Alessandro Scarlatti;"

The program will conclude with two Chopin compositions, "Nocturne in B major, Op. 9, No. 3" and "Ballade in G minor, Op. 23." "Three Sonatas" by Domenico 23."

Jean Crowley, off campus, will Scarlatti; "Sonata in E Flat"

The program will conclude with

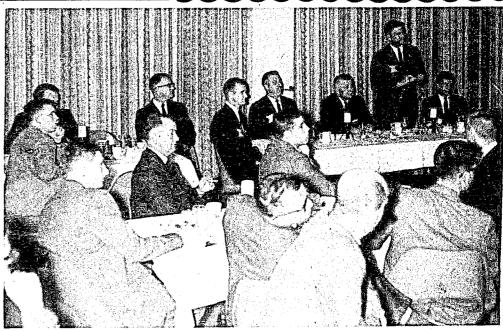
Air Societs Sets Viet Nam Drive

Arnold Air Society, AFROTC social fraternity, will conduct a Viet Nam Clothes Drive Saturday in campus living groups, it was announced by Dave Brydl, AAS member, yes-

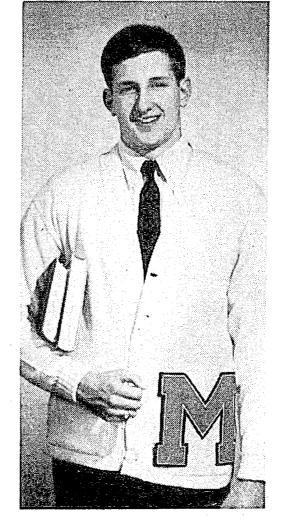
"The drive is in accordance with University of Cincinnati

All material, clothes or any useable items, will be sent the University's chapter to the University of Cincinnati

Arnold Air pledges will visit the various living groups



CITY AND CAMPUS-Members of Executive Board and members of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce met together for dinner and discussion Tuesday night. The meeting, which is an annual event, is held to promote greater communication between the two groups and to discuss issues that affect them both.



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ARMY ROTG

Vandals Win Tourney Opener; Beat MSU,

Mike Lamb Limits The **Bobcats On Two Hits**

Idaho's baseball Vandals won their first game of the Banana Belt Tourney by defeating the Bobcats of Montana State by a score of 2-1, yesterday in Clarkston.

in the contest by pushing across by Gary Johnson. a run in the first inning as Ron Scott singled, went to second on a passed ball, and then went to third on an infield out. He Montana State only two hits.

The Vandals scored in their Wally Posey singled and stole his downfall. Richard came in second. He romped home follow- to relieve Stan Ulstad in the ing Rich Toney's single.

Deciding Run In the seventh inning, the Vanpromptly stole second. He scored Gonzaga in the afternoon.

dals was Mike Lamb as he went 21. later came home on a sacrifice Taking the loss was Gary Rich- practicing four days a week for ard who only gave up one hit, fifth inning. Ulstad allowed the

dals got their final and the game- The Vandals will play Eastern winning run. Adams started the Washington this morning and then rally with a base on balls and will take on the Bulldogs of

880-yard run

1. Anderson

2. Korpinen

I. Anderson

2. Quirk

Two-Mile

2. Winther

3. Hansen

I. Porter

2. McDonald

l. McDonald

2. Brown

4. Smith

3. Megnone

Pole Vault

1. Jackson

2. Turpin

High Jump

2. Brown

3. Rambeau

4. Yeomans

Broad Jump

1. Davidson

2. Murrell

3. McDonald

Triple Jump

Rambeau

2. Murrell

High Hurdles

l, MacDonald

2. McDonald

1. MacDonald

2. Cafferty

Intermediate Hurdles

3. Cafferty

1. Strickland

Shotput

Discus

l. Quirk

Mile

Vandals five hits.

Idaho Tracksters Travel to WSU For Indoor Meet With the Cougars

The Idaho tracksters travel Other events will include: to Pullman for an indoor meet with Washington State. The meet, since it will be held mainly indoors, is mainly for time trials. Some of the field events may be held outside.

In the 70-yard dash, the Vandals will have record holder, Bill Bryson, California's Manuel Murrell, Charlie Jenkins from White Plains, N. Y. and Joe McCollum from Twin Falls.

Steve Clark from Seattle, and Virgil Kearney from Kamiah will be in the 440 dash with Ted Quirk of West Vancouver, B.C. and Rich Korpinen in the distance events.

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Spring football is not too far away, matter of fact, it's must Montana State drew first blood the deciding run on a single around the corner. The Vandals will begin spring drills on April 19 and will conclude their spring Getting the win for the Van- football practice sessions on May

FOR VANDALS

During this time, Idaho will be a total of five weeks. The Van-

to heal."

He later went on to say that most of the scrimmages will be general and would probably be held once a week. Musseau would like to give a long look at the SN 1 over TMA 1 - 39-8 see what potential that they might SN 4 over TKE 4 — 27-13

Musseau said that there were two purposes in holding a spring football session and one of these was to see "Who can play for you?" In making this comment Musseau said that many times a player will look good indummy WSH 1 over CC 1 — 48-25 drills but will not fare so well under game conditions.

"This is why we have a lot SC 2 over McH 2 - 22-12 players under regular con- DC 4 over SAE 6 - 28-19

Another reason why Musseau has spring football drills is to find out what combinations will work best for the team. "From year to year, we sometimes tend to have an over excess of good boys in a certain position. By experimenting with these boys at different positions, we can perhaps use their potential to benefit the team more by putting them at a position that they may be able to play just as effectively as their original position," commented Musseau.

In spring football, the Vandals will not concentrate on conditioning mainly because of the time element. During the scrimmages that will be held, coach Musseau will not concentrate too specifically on any certain defense or offense but will hold general scrimmages which would include short-yardage and longyardage scrimmages.

The Vandals will have another bune, mentioned the change of Lemon went on to say that, up in its quality of coverage. tough schedule next year when style in the past few years of "People who read the newspapers I think every newspaper will they again take on the Huskies political coverage in newspapers, are less interested in the poli- have to send representatives to from the University of Washington in their first game of the the newspapers were quite parti- who write about them." season at Seattle. Last year, the san to certain political factions game between Washington and and this showed up quite clearly not had a chance to learn, they of Idaho are getting shortchanged Idaho drew the second largest in their various editorials. Now just don't care." opening day crowd next to the the editorials about politics in Louisiana State game.

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"B" BASKETBALL dals have approximately 30 days LH 7 over McH 3 — 20-17 DTD 4 over TKE 1 — 28-26 half of the fourth as catcher was all that it took to bring to complete 20 days of practice. SN 2 over TMA 2 — Forfeit Head coach Steve Musseau SAE 3 over PGD 5 - Forfeit said, "There will probably be TC 1 over BTP 6 - 21-14 contact everyday because we are UH 3 over LCA 1 - 21-14 not too concerned with injuries FH 1 over TMA 6 - 40-25 during the spring because the SAE 2 over ATO 1 - 23-20 boys have all summer in which BTP 5 over PGD 2 - Forfeit ATO 5 over WSH 2 - Forfeit BTP 3 over PKT 2 - 25-24

> SC 3 over DC 2 - 29-20 freshman prospects this year to SAE 7 over DSP 4 - 14-13 GH 3 over LH 3 - 39-11 LH 6 over McH 1 — 19-12 Dichey (DTD) over Palmer (TC)

BH 2 over BH 1 - 42-18 UH 4 over DSP 5 - 27-10 PDT 3 over PDT 4 — 16-14 LH 4 over SH 4 — 34-18 DC 1 over SC 4 — 30-13 LDS 1 over DSP 3 - 29-22 of scrimmage during the spring BTP 4 over ATO 6 - 21-19 session, because we have an BTP 1 over DSP 1 - 32-30 opportunity to view these ball PDT 1 over PDT 5 - 36-25 PGD 1 over LH 8 - 23-11

Here's More About

SPRING FOOTBALL Three Teams Left In 'B' Ball **NEAR AT HAND**

Only three teams remain undefeated in the realm of "B" basketball. Those teams include ATO 2 over SC 1 - 24-17 SAE2, BTP1, and WSH1.

petition was completed this week dsp 2 over LCA 3 - Forfeit with the final singles competi- WSH 3 over ATO 3 - 30-27 tion coming soon. Also weight- WSH 4 over BTP 2 - 26-18 lifting was started this week KS 2 over BTP 7 - 52-18 and will conclude next week. CC 2 over DTD 5 - 29-10 Here are the results from some WSH 6 over KS 5 — 25-18

TMA 4 over GH 6 - 26-23 LCA 4 over GH 2 - 25-18

(overtime) CH 1 over WSH 7 - 20-19 Peters (SN) over Smart (BTP)

and in more detail," said Eardly.

detail to our listening audience."

ability to know the background of

"I feel that television and radio

other media," said Eardly.

between warring factions."

He also said to innovate was

carried out by the newspaper media. He mentioned that Perry

Swisher used this device quite

Swisher, editor of the Inter-

mountain, said in return that

politicans are very careful in

relaying pertinent information to

the reporters on any newspaper.

to good political coverage is

usually hostile," said Swisher.

This is especially true if things are going bad for the politician

and he doesn't want certain facts

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but still manage to explain in agencies.

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for the Lewiston Morning Tri- cate to vote for.

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"We also have a lack of train- academy of citizenship to the

the events that they are to the background information and

can do more to educate, do more press to aid the general public

PKT 1 over KS 1 — Forfeit The table tennis doubles com- DTD 1 over LH 1 - 39-23

"B" BASKETBALL

of this week's Intramural action: DTD 2 over LH 2 — 22-19 GH 1 over DC 3 - 40-24 FH 2 over SAE 5 - 25-20

> 3-21-66 Championship GH Almquist &

TABLE TENNIS

Doubles

Kirh over CH Ourham & Croft 23-21, 23-21

Singles 21-18, 21-12 Lohman (CC) over Falline (SC) Forfeit Rasmussen (LDS) over Wininger

(GH) — 21-12, 21-15

21-19, 21-9 Kanoum (KS) over Pillon (SN) 7. D. McDonald UH 700 21-12, 21-8 Shergill (CC) over Cossel (DC)

21-12, 21-8 3-22-66 SINGLES TABLE TENNIS Kozak (ATO) over Gillette (LDS) 21-13, 21-13

Almquist (GH) over Birch (BTP) 2. Rice BH 935 21-9, 21-11 Hoskins (DC) over Youtz (PDT) 4, K. Agenbroad DSP 915 21-18, 21-13 Kirh (GH) over Lopez (BH) —

News" Is Topic

"The news media is the

By this, Lemon was referring

Said Hall, "Ten years ago, tical candidates than the people the capitol (Boise) itself."

newspapers serve as a referee partisan politics from govern-general news coverage. I don't

Professor Gordon Law, acting reporter."

that were elaborated on by the a disgrace to the state."

"It's not that the people have Lemon: "I think the people

"You can not disassociate but also in social coverage and

ment. After all, politics is nothing feel it is the job of the political

more than the art of govern- writer to hunt for the politicians;

not only in political coverage,

the politician must come to the

BERMUDAS-

Plaids

21-18, 21-13

Lohman (CC) over Peters (SN) 20-22, 21-19, 21-15 Rasmussen (LDS) over Dichey (DTD) — 21-6, 21-9 23-21, 21-18, Played under pro-

TABLE TENNIS 3-23-66 Singles 21-12, 14-21, 21-14

21-17, 21-17 21-7, 21-19 Lohman (CC) over Kirh (GH) Pfost, a Boise product. 21-18, 17-21, 21-19 (LDS) — 21-15, 21-19

WEIGHT LIFTING 3-21-66

132 Class - featherweight

1. D. Brown PDT 845 2. GL Haler PDT 815 3. W. Kelly DSP 810 4. M. Huettig DSP 745 5. M. Brassey SAE 735 6. D. Morey BH 730

LIGHT WEIGHT CLASS

148 pounds

1. J. Brookman DTD 1000 2. E. Hulmte SAE 935 5. W. Brown BTP 865

6. J. Martin DSP 855 6. P. Kerby SAE 855

Frosh Look Strong This Coming

The Idaho Frosh baseball team will make its debut Karroum (KS) over Sherigill (CC) next week when they take on the Hawks from the Co. lumbia Basin in a doubleheader.

Head coach Bill Johnson, a former Vandal baseball standout, is looking forward to a good season ahead and hopes that the Frosh will make a good showing this year as he has quite a bit of material to work with.

Johnson said, "Our strongest Almquist (GH) over Kozak (ATO) point should be our pitching staff." The pitching staff will Gupta (CC) over Bongarts (UH) include such prospects as Steve rough opponent in Columbia Garman from Caldwell who also Basin but the Hawks will play Gupta (CC) over Hoskins (DC) played football this fall. Bob the varsity on Friday and John-Lance from Spokane, and Emmitt. son will hope to get a prelimi. Also included on the pitching

Karroum (KS) over Rasmussen staff and also doubling in basketball this winter, are such prospects as Skip Ivie, Gary Logsdon, and Twin Falls' Kirk Williams. Rounding out the pitching staff will be Jom Blamires from Jerome and Bruce Bell from St. Anthony.

Johnson said that the Frosh have been hampered due to the

along satisfactorily in spite of we should win our share of ball the poor weather conditions, said games this year." Johnson. I have been concentrating on hitting, bunting, infield drills and especially conditioning. I think by the time that we have our first game, we will APPLICATIONS wanted be ready for most anything."

Hitting is Question

When asked about hitting, Johnson commented, "I think our hitting will come along fine although it is too early to really tell because of the limited workouts outside."

Mike Touchette from Filer, Clyde Coon, Boise, and Steve Doyle, a Salt Lake City, Utah, product are all hitting the ball well. Also showing real good potential with the bat are Phil (radio and TV) have to appeal to brought out because it would be head of the department of com-Reser, Walla, and Steve munications at Idaho, felt that Garman. John Lemon, political reporter the lack of interest shown by the Behind the plate loom two

"For instance, take the area from the Spokane Daily Chron- people in Idaho concerning poli- prospects in Jim Stearns from of reapportionment, we have to icle, said that the press is not tics was due to the poor com- Boise and Ken Kostka from Mem- HELP WANTED: "Gal Fricondense our material so much too favorable to law enforcement munication between the northern phis, Tenn. Stearns seems to be and southern part of the state. holding down the No. 1 position In response to this statement, right now but will have to hit the following remarks were made the ball well if he is to retain by some of the panel members: it.

The entire Frosh team has been Swisher: "The lack of a direct working out about two weeks with the current events in politics news line from the capitol is the pitching staff having been working out three to four weeks. The squad originally had 40 to confuse, and do more to help in voting. He emphasized that Corlett: "I feel every news- players but this has been reduced or hinder the politician than any this was an indirect relationship paper should do more in the field to around 26 players. Coach Johndue to the fact that the press of politics; the Statesman has son will make one more cut Bill Hall, editorial page editor did not emphasize which candi- always had an emphasis on poli- from the squad bringing his final ties and I think this has shown squad to 18 players.

CBC to be Tough The Frosh start out with a nary look at them,

Defensively, coach Johnson had not had the opportunity to get a good look at his squad because of the workouts in the field house. In the next week and a half, Johnson hopes to be able to scrimmage and see how his squad plays under game condi-

"In working with the Frosh. fact that they have been forced I hope to be able to try and fill to work out inside of the field some positions that Coach Anderhouse due to the bad weather son will be lacking in the coming conditions that have prevailed. seasons," said Johnson. I think "We have been progressing we have real good material and

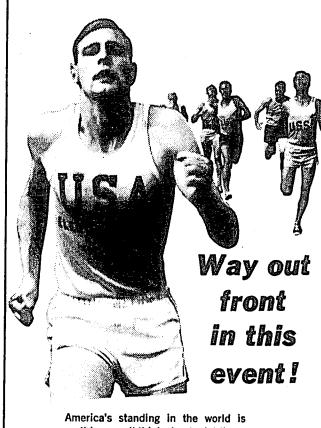
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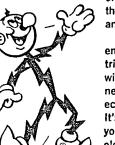
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