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play in the Student Union Building. It represents a sampling of works from areas of painting, drawing and graphics. The display will remain until April 15. * * * * 女女女女 'Art is Experience' alaze Art An Fyhihit

ART SHOW----A collection of student works from the University of Utah is now on dis-



New Student Days To Interview Wed.

on publicity? If so the New Stu- Moscow. dent Days Committee needs you!

will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room at the Stu-

dent Union Building. New Student Days Committee is in charge of programs and events which will help incoming students to orient themselves on the Idaho Campus. In the past the New Student Days Committee has such events as the

The University will not meet Friday afternoon (Good Friday) in order to provide time for re-

physical plant, said the unit will

take approximately one and one-

operational in the fall of 1969. ment," The other four clustering low- Ernest W, Hartung said.

rise dormitories will be added The physical concept of the later during the seven to nine development was designed by Do you have imaginative ideas gents meeting held Saturday at warding of bids for the \$1,500,000 the development. "Timing on the completion architect Anton Dropping date for the entire complex will scheduled to design the first

depend on future student enroll- building. **Moscow Students May Remain on U-I Campus**

By Vince Coleman Argonaut Staff Writer

meeting here Friday and Saturday. The Board decided that the 100 beds required to accomodate

Moscow students will not have Moscow next fall could be fur-

Interviews for new members pected to be started during the

The multi-unit complex is ex- mitory complex. **Classes Dismissed**

The first structure of the sixbuilding complex is to be a high-

rise dormitory of 10 or 11 floors, and will be located just north of the present Gault-Upham Hall buildings, south of Paradise

Creek ligious services announced Pre-George Gagon, director of the sident Ernest W. Hartung Friday.

Young Republicans half years to build.

The site and concept of a spring of 1967, with completion

new housing complex, which will date of the first approximately eventually house more than 1,000 300-student building in time for students at the U of I was ap- the fall semester of 1968. The

final wing of the Wallace dor-

New Dorms To House 1,000

based on the school's living fa-

The whole issue of off campus living for coeds 21 and over will now go to the Student-Faculty Committee for discussion.

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Two art exhibits are being shown this week and next in the Vandal Lounge of the Student Union Building.

South of the Vandal Lounge is an exhibit of the work of Harold Balazs, a specialist in architectural commissions.

Utah student union building. small sculptures, drawings, and sity of Utah. Included in the exhibit are Showing in the SUB are 22 The oil paintings are repoil paintings taken from a 1965 resentative of the variety of paintphotographs of architectural Balazs, who graduated in 1951 exhibition of student art in the ing courses offered at Utah. commissions of Balazs.

Selective Service Test To Be Given May, June

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will Now he works mostly onarchitecture commissions. Balazs be administered at the University of Idaho on May 14, works in a variety of materials- May 21, and June 3.

It is not planned to give additional tests for at least favoring concrete wood, and a year. Taking the test is not compulsory but Selective

Lincoln Junior High School and get or keep 2-S deferment. -Applications for taking the test Selective Service Qualification also be available in the ASUI Secretary; and Sue Dunlap, Hays, the Presbyterian Church, both Pullman, as well as on several may be obtained from any local Test if they wish to do so. office.

schools and churches in Spokane. draft board office but must be "I am very weary of notions post-marked not later than April

that 'art is experience' and 'art 23. is self-expression,' feeling that Students should fill out the when anything isolates itself to application where he desires to this extent it dies," he said. take the test on all three dates. "I rather prefer and enjoy the He will be assigned to one testing 'colaberation' approach to center and one date only by Science Research Associates, the things."

student works from the Univer- Service.



from Washington State, early in

his career worked mostly on

craft items sold through gift

TUESDAY Just-Us - 8 p.m. MUN - 7 p.m. Jr. Class -- 6:30 p.m. KUOI ---- 6 p.m.

IK's ---- 9 p.m. Spurs ---- 7 p.m. Flying Club -7 p.m. Activities Buffet ---- 6 p.m.

KUOI - 6 p.m.

COPE ----- 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY New Stud. Days --- 7 p.m. in class as follows: End of fresh-Homecoming -7 p.m. Spurs - 5 p.m. AWS - 6:45 p.m. Mortar Board -- 5:30 p.m. MUN and Mock UN -- 7 p.m. THURSDAY Mortar Board - 5 p.m.

thirds; end of junior year -upper three-fourths. Students planning to enter or continue graduate school training will have to rank high in their class. They may also take the

Research Associates.

onsored President's Covocation, Foreign Students' Dinner, New Student and Frosh-Faculty Dance. Forum

For further information contact and hear GOP candidate Sydney Dick Slaughter, off campus, at Smith, Coeur d'Alene, who is TU-23445 after 5 p.m.

Blood Drive Plans

The U of I Blood Drive is Derr, Young Republicans repscheduled April 26-28. Any stu- resentative.

The group has tentatively set dents wishing to donate blood who are yet 21 must have a list of officers which includes a permission slip signed by one Bob Wise, SAE, President; Bob of their parents. The slips will Aldridge, Theta Chi, Executive

be distributed to each living group Vice President; Ben Goddard, this week so that each student can off campus, Vice President; Jim Balazs has done work on the Service officials recommend it for those who wish to have it signed during the spring Willms, Upham, Treasurer; Rita vacation. Permission slips will Kilbert, Alpha Chi, Recording

Corresponding Secretary.

To Elect Officials structure, and the improved of the University. Young Republicans will meet cafeteria facilities to handle the This was one of the decisions groups, Hartung said. tomorrow night to elect officers additional students, are set to be made at the Board of Regents

seeking the nomination for Idaho Lieutenant Governor. The meeting starts at 7:30

p.m., and will hear nominations for officers following Smith's address, according to Linda

"An African Looks At America", is the topic of the It is not known yet whether it will public events speaker George C. Enninful, first African be a men's or women's dorma-United Nations journalist, who will speak Friday morn- tory, Hartung said. ing at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Bureau chief of the Ghana News agency at the U.N., begins, Temporary Classroom Enninful takes a youthful and experienced newsman's Buildings I and II will be

African To Speak

At U-I Assembly

look at America. Enninful's agency serves 225

A second unit, similar inheight to live off campus after all, said nished, and the matter was turned and size to the first high-rise Dr. Ernest Hartung, president over to the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and campus living

> With these additional beds and cooperation of the living groups, there is no reason why Moscow students can't live on campus if they want, he said.

Among the other decisions made was a decision to have Pine Hall remodeled so it will accommodate 43 more students.

Also, when the fall semester memories of the past. These

A member of the Fanti tribe, Western Europe. He came to the make room for a new classlargest of Ghana's 800 tribes, United States in 1961, and has room building.

traveled over much of the country Another new feature of the with the aid of a Ford Foundation campus will be the completion grant. A similar arrangementen- of the forth wing of Wallance abled him to tour Canada. Residence. With it's completion From this background he will a new hall will be constructed draw the information for his ad- behind Gault and Upham Halls. dress to the students of the Uni- Construction of this unit will be completed to comply with versity.

Enninful holds an honors de- housing requirements in the gree in international relations future, Hartung said.

from London University in Eng- Bids were put through at this land and received a bachelor of time so that the final wing of the science degree in Economics in Wallace Residence center would 1960. be completed by the fall semes-

Enninful served in the Ministry ter, he said.

of Foreign Affairs in Ghana's capital city of Accra before turning to journalism as a career. He trained for this with Reuters News Agency and the West German News Agency. He has covered international congresses in Casablanca and Tunis, in Belgrade, and reported on early upheavals in the Congo. He accompanied the Ghana Trade delegation to Japan, Egypt and ho Center for Education in Po-Lebanon. During his tour of America Enninful has witnessed the demonstrations that accompanied will be held at 7 p.m. to dis-James Meredith's entrance into cuss holding a state mock pothe University of Mississippi, and litical convention. An alternative the 1964 political conventions. primary will be considered, ac-

Enninful makes occasional, broadcasts over the Voice of campus, president of the non-America, the Canadian Broad- partisan political discussion and casting Corporation, and the B. study group. B.C.

Speak To ICEP Bill Hall, editorial page editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, will speak to the Idalitics at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the SUB. All students are invited The ICEP business meeting

Bill Hall Will

cording to Lon Woodbury, off

Interviews for Committee chairmen will begin the On the wall of the Van- organization which is administer-dal Lounge is an exhibition of ing the tests for Selective he hold in the SUP in the room listed Students who be held in the SUB in the room listed. Students who

If, due to a conflict with Uni- have filled out an IBM card may just come to the in-

versity final examination sch- terviews. Those students who have not filled out an IBM card test on June 3, he should leave may still interview but should fill out a committee apthat date blank, If he has no con- plication in the Student Union Office and bring it to flicting examination, he should the interview. For more information about the comfill in all three dates. He must mittees or interviews contact Maun Rudisill in the Stutake the test at the place and on dent Union Office or Art Crane, Graham.

the date assigned by Science Wednesday, April 6 (for members of The test may be taken only committee, not general once. Scores will be reported to the students local draft boards. chairmen) Deferment, as reported in the Tuesday, April 19 Big Name Entertainment ------6:30 p.m.----- Sawtooth April 4 issue of U.S. News and College Bowl ---- 7:00 p.m. ---- Russet World Reports, may be based upon test scores or upon rank Campus Calendar — 8:00 p.m. — Sawtooth man year - upper one half; end Wednesday, April 20 of sophomore year - upper two-(for members of squad) Opinion Poll ---- 8:00 p.m. ----Board Room Dad's Day (Parents Day) ---- 8:30 p.m. ---- Sawtooth

Thursday, April 21

Films — 6:30 p.m. — Sawtooth Stereo Room Advisory — 7:00 p.m. — Pend d'Oreille Hospitality ----- 7:30 p.m. ---- Board Room

Monday, April 25

T.G.I.F. ____ 8:00 p.m. ____ Sawtooth General Publicity — 8:00 p.m. — Pend d'Oreille Tuesday, April 26

of squad) Personnel Recruitment ---- 8:00 p.m. ---- Sawtooth Indoor Recreation, Arts & ---- 8:30 p.m.---- Pend d'Oreille

Crafts Wednesday April 27

Blue Bucket Inn - 7:00 p.m. - Sawtooth Pre-Game Rally ---- 7:00 p.m. ---- Board Room Thursday, April 28

Tuesday, May 3 Model United Nations ---- 7:00 p.m. ---- Sawtooth

Wednesday, May 4

Art Exhibits ---- 7:00 p.m. ---- Sawtooth

Thursday, May 5 International Students ---- 7:00 p.m. ---- Sawtooth

-After Vacation Schedules Interviews



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. EDITOR

Leo W. Jeffres

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Editorial Women's Off Campus Housing **Becomes University Issue**

The question of allowing 21 year-old coeds to live off campus has come into the open again with the disagreement within a subcommittee of the Student-Faculty Committee.

Committee members Larry Nye, Phi Delt, and Margie Felton, Kappa, seem to represent general student opinion in **NEWS EDITORS** their approval of the measure. Opposing them is Marjorie Neely, dean of women. ery

Ostensibly, the main objection to the proposal is that coeds living off campus would only confuse the already congested off campus living conditions. This could be true. But, could the objections to this plan also reflect a little of the University of Idaho provincialism that sometimes seeps through administration-handled matters? Possibly women living off campus could complicate housing, but it is

doubtful that that many coeds could live off campus at the age of 21 does not mean that hundreds of Idaho girls would go thundering out of the living groups with all their possessions in hand the minute they turned 21.

The housing problem could solve itself. If off campus housing is as bad as it is supposed to be, most Idaho coeds wouldn't care to leave the relative comforts of their living groups (regardless of what Miss Cobb says) and move into a hovel or a dingy apartment.

With senior keys the old argument that living off campus would give the coed complete independence concerning hours is lost.

However, if a girl wants to live off campus she should have that right. If men are allowed off campus housing, women should not be denied it. At 21 a coed should be mature enough to know what she is doing and responsible enough to handle her own affairs.

Many campuses allow women under 21 to live off campus and seem to have no problem. Part of the reason these women are allowed to live off campus is the crowded condition of the on campus facilities.

If Idaho were to allow women over 21 to leave the campus, this might alleviate part of the current housing problem and could be a possible solution to the question of allowing Moscow girls to live on campus.

A graduate of American University in Washington, D.C., who was visiting the University last week was shocked to find that coeds couldn't live off campus if they chose. From her reaction it was easy to see that she thought this university was just a little backward.

Idaho has been fighting the image of provincialism for some time now and here is a good chance to erase part of that image.

J.M.

Written On 7he Wind

By BOB STANFIELD

And now fellow students, we will have a short quiz on the lesser known areas of the Idaho campus.

- 1. Where is the field house?
- What is Campus Club?

 Where is the University Classroom Building?
Now for the stumper, where is the University Museum? Give up? I didn't know myself until last week. As a searcher of truth, I was bothered by the fact that I had no knowledge of an institution which has been on the University campus since 1964. The story on the museum in the last issue of the Arg spurred me to go to the Museum, and in the process, I met the Director, C. Ellis Burcaw.

The popular image of a museum director is of a grey little man who is content to bury himself in rummaging

through dusty collections with little though of the world outside the museum walls. Burcaw didn't fit in with this image at all. He told me that he really didn't care what kind of museum he worked with, what interested him was the educational and creative aspects of the job.

Burcaw has had an extensive background to traven and education which seemingly has been excellent preparation for the job of planning and building a good museum at Idaho. He has gone to school in Ten-



... BOB STANFIELD

nessee, Arizona, and Chicago, done museum training at the Chicago Field Museum of Natural History and in Europe, taken part in archeological expeditions, and held positions with a number of museums here in the U.S. His last position was curator of the Colorado State Museum.

Why would a man come to Idaho? Burcaw replied that the challenge of planning and building a new museum was the reason. He feels that Idaho has a unique advantage over many other museums in that there are With my final breath of life, no limits to the possible expansion of the museum.

> The present museum is housed in the old Geology Building across the street from the Forestry Building and the Faculty Club. Unimpressive from the outside, the interior is well lighted and quite attractive but also indicates the budget limits which have limited the museum program in the past. The exhibits which are shown now are temportary circulating exhibits sponsored by organizations like the Smithsonian Institution.

Burcaw's plans for the future of the museum are the Christian faith has some Committee (SNCC) are closely many and far-reaching. At the present, he is planning solid conclusions about the nature linked with the Communist arrangements for permanent exhibits and collections,

expansion of the staff to do cataloging and research, the time that I get these decis- He then went on to say that and creation of travelling exhibits such as the Appaions and ideas crystalized, up they, "have been heavily infil-loosa Horse Exhibit which would circulate throughout

> He hopes that the museum will be allowed to do research and publish the results. In this light, Burcaw feels that the University should sponsor archeological field trips directed by museum personnel.

He would like to teach a couple of courses in Museago (which Mr. Falen would pro- ology (museum management and use). One of these I have always found this latter bably prefer it to be); I would would be a general survey course which would introcourse very rewarding. It may probably challenge him upon the duce students to the museum and its applications and at first divert me from the central field of honor for calling me the other would offer more specialized museum work.

clarifies what I truly believe and communist dupes. But this is Burcaw feels that the University Museum should separates much of the chaff from 1966 (a fact which Mr. Falen have exhibits from all the areas of the University which

Between the Udder & Thigh

As spring vacation comes into view and pasture functions and sun bathing popularize the campus, those cold solitary wintry moments of solitude and thinking seem to disappear. As many former farm boys will tell you, there's no better time to think than when you're sitting down milking old bossey on a cold winter morning with your hand between her warm udder and thigh. Yet the exams and problems at the U of I continue despite the sun porches and parade watchers.

One of these problems has been the controversy over the recent Blue Key Talent Show.

The Argonaut review of the talent show was rather bitting and to the point-the result was both acceptance and criticism. Many students thought it was about time someone objected to the crude jokes. Others thought the criticism unjust and perhaps prudish. And there were many of both.

The viewpoint of the show review was that of the Argonaut social editor. Many students asked Jason whether he agreed and, if he didn't, why the review appeared in the bitting form it did.

Jason believes that the Arg is the students' paper and should include as many viewpoints as possible. It is for this reason that almost all letters to the editor and disagreeing articles contributed are published in the paper. It is also for this reason that reviews which may disagree with other staff members are presented.

The editor does not feel qualified to criti-

Charles O. Decker. The three alternatives include:

1. Forget about having a show next year --- "put it on ice" as Dean Decker said.

2. Submit the problem to Student Judicial Council for its consideration.

3. That the present officers of the organization sit down while it "is still fresh in their mind" and come up with a plan which would prevent this from happening again next year.

The first two alternatives are clear but the third causes some concern and opens a few pitfalls. It could be the beginning of censoring the show by the Administration. To determine whether this would be the case, Jason asked Dean Decker yesterday

if the third alternative meant manditory censorship by his office. He replied that this was not necessarily

the case and that the group could censor the jokes from within the Blue Key organization.

Because of the response from some members of the community and some students, "something needs to be done to control it," said Dean Decker.

The Argonaut staff has varying opinions about the talent show, but the Editorial Board (which includes Miss Anderson, critic of the show) voted unanimously against censorship of the jokes or any part of the show by the Administration via Dean Decker's office. The censorship, or the lack of it, belongs to the students.

New Development

Dear Jason:

Since Blue Key has been subjected to a great deal of criticism and since Mick and I are 100 per cent responsible for this own conclusions. criticism, we feel that it is our place to make a statement.

First, we take full responsibility for our actions, and we feel that Blue Key should not be criticized for those actions.

deal of time collecting "material" and preparing for our jobs as MC's. We honestly felt that the jokes we came up with were presentable to collegelevel audiences.

We also had no intention of being crude or dirty, no matter what has happened in the past. Consequently, we would like to apologize to those who were offended and assure them that had we been aware of their disfavor, those questionable

Some of them are active in however, I feel it is my duty church, others could care less, to remove the red veil of com-

Jason

to examine their religious con- cunningly placed upon the faces victions. The thinking of Van of Students for a Democratic Buren, Altizer, Robinson, Barth, Society and the Student Nonand Hamilton has been analyzed violent Coordinating Committee. in true seminar style, and the If you recall, Mr. Falen stated student is free to draw his that, "The Students for a Democratic Society (S.D.S.) and the I think this is healthy. For me Student Nonviolent Coordinating

of life and its values. But about Party."

you can decide to deal with the not personally opposed to new thinker and his criticisms violence and if it were 100 years

ideas of the faith, but it always and my friends communists or

them to be some of the best' that I shall ever recover. Johnson, Morfitt minds on campus. **Explain Jokes** but they are taking the initiative munism which Mr. Fallen so **Of Talent Show**

Dear

Second, we both spent a great pops a new thinker-a Tillich, trated with communists and work the country. an Altizer, a Bultman-and he's jointly with the C.P. in their off starting a new movement, activities." On the one hand, you can try I myself am a member of to ignore him and say that your SDS and I have many friends who faith is safe and sound; OR, are active in SNCC. If I were

seriously.

cize drama or musical productions and has only written two reviews during the past year, both rather generous.

And despite the fact that Jason disagreed with parts of the review, he defends the right of Miss Anderson to present her criticism. Students may agree or criticize her review, but the right to write it remains hers.

Blue Key has now been given three alternatives, according to Dean of Students

Gonzaga University at Spokane has evaluated its required number of lower division English courses and dropped English 2, moving it to an advanced course in composition which may be required by individual departments.

The reason behind the move were not given in the Gonzaga Bulletin but the decision is interesting and one which might be investigated by the U of I.

have been eliminated. Kenlon Johnson Mick Morfitt MC's of Blue Key Talent Show

Minister Asserts **Campus Pastors Welcome Queries**

Dear Jason:

Pat Cobb raised some provocative questions in her last week's column in which she "Do campus pastors asked: really welcome young people's searching?" She doubts that they do although she quotes Karl he wants most is to go on with Koch's statement that he really

> We who are campus pastors cannot speak for religion in genchurches, or some of the vague ideas commonly associated with religion.

But I can say in behalf of the staff of the Campus Christian Center that we do welcome the searching questions of students and faculty. Strange as it may seem, we do not demand that you arrive at the same con- faith so analyzed. This stance clusions we hold.

I think Miss Cobb is hammer- God does reveal truth to the ing away at a relevant issue: mind of the inquiring critic. Let why do so many students say he who has eyes to see and ears

Voeller, Jim, Fiji; cited for col. Center for the last six weeks occasion to read the letter subdiscussing the "Death of God mitted by Mr. Falen. The last

have been required; most of the seating assumptions that it lit-_Check or Money Order enclosed. students participating have been erally took my breath away so quite non-conformist, yet I find that now it is highly unlikely

the world and its current needs, civilized. which as Miss Cobb states was of great concern to Jesus. Even if the new thinker dis- medium by which he placed his sities. seminates ideas which are false, accusation.

devils returning to take its conceivable source at his com-to go out of their way to get to the museum. place?). Rather, we are supposed mand EXCEPT the most accurate to test the spirits to see whether and authoritative of all, the House

What Miss Cobb has pointed zations, he would have found ery. out is that students want com- all the proof necessary to supplete freedom to search for truth port his accusations against the while at the same time they Du Bois Clubs for they are listed yearn for a religious authority on it as being a communist to give them all the answers. organization.

questions on their own terms. In worship and proclamation, But Mr. Falen could not have there is ample opportunity to possibly used this report as a reaffirm the normative truths source because had he done so eral, or for all the hometown of the faith. But in the edu- he would have discovered that cational world of the university SDS and SNCC ARE NOT listed. the suppositions of the Christian They HAVE NOT BEEN BRANDfaith are fair game for anyone. ED by ANY REPUTABLE Students are foolish unless they SOURCE as being a communist expose their faith to the same organization, as being infiltrated critical tests that other fields by communists, or as having

receive. This may seem unusual any relations at all with comthat several campus pastors and munist party.

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his movement deserves to be Mr. Falen began his letter inadequate for the program Burcaw envisions. It proanalyzed on the basis of sound in pointing out the generally ac-bably will be necessary to build a multi-level building reasons. For you can't drive out cepted fact that the S.E.B. Du with adequate facilities for research, exhibits, and a false devil by mere dogmatism Bois Clubs are a communist storage if the program is to be realized. This should be (what did Jesus say about 7 front organization. He used every located in a high traffic area so that people don't have

The current display is on Nigerian folk-art and is they are from God-and Iassume Un-American Activities Com- fascinating. The next scheduled exhibit is pictures of testing requires the use of the mittee. Had Mr. Falen consulted the Southwest by A. C. Uroman, who has done some their list of subversive organi- beautiful studies of the Indians and Southwestern scen-

> As for the future, I would like to suggest some entries of special student interest which Burcaw might include in a history of the University. For example, the bed that some Idaho students pushed from Moscow to Boise several years back . . . Mick and Ken's Batman and Robin suits . . . page three from the last Argonaut . . . a picture of the bonfire the frosh used to build for Homecoming (characteristically topped by an outhouse . . . a description of the time the TKEs blew a hole in the wall of the Music Building with their canon . . and numerous other events that go together to make the legend that is the Idaho Vandal.

Green Derbies Idaho frosh used to have to wear green derbies until Christ-What Mr. Falen did, in effect, mas unless they won the annual Continued on Page 3 Col 1) "Hulme Fight" sponsored by the - I Club.

On May 14, 21, and June 3, the Selective Service System is administering to high

school seniors and college undergraduate and graduate students the Selective Serv-

ice College Qualification Test. Your score on this Test will determine in large measure

whether you will be drafted or permitted to remain in college to obtain your degree.

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YORK — Parents cal activity that goes with milishouldn't panic when their 18- tary training. gets his draft Furthermore, a young fellow call, says an outstanding coun- needs and enjoys the satisfaction selor and educator. As long as of having measured up to the he's going to be drafted any- demands of army life. When he way, he says, 18 is the best gets through his sixteen weeks

Be Glad Son Drafted At 18?

Book Reviews

of basic training, he feels good (Association Press; \$3.95; April of his later life.

25). In addition to his draft-call iety or tension.

He speaks as a professional bores him. family life counselor for more than a decade, a former principal of one of New York's best will ever believe. Yet these same known private high schools, and boys, though not now really interas a widely read writer and speak-ested in education, would return er who receives thousands of let- to it with new zest and vigor after ters and queries yearly from a two-year stretch in the Army. troubled parents.

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"Entering service after col-When that draft call comes, Dr. Goodman writes, "eighteen lege-or, worse still after prois a good age for entering mili- fessional school-is not so pleatary service. The body then is sant a prospect. The 22-or 24full of energy, and the imagina- year old man does not have the tion is keen for adventure, ad- same physical zest as the eightventure that is otherwise almost een-year-old, nor the same spiriimpossible to experience in our tual exuberance. much too ordered society. Young

males like to feel their oats. essary duty, not as an exciting They derive a tremendous satisfaction from the sheer sense or interesting adventure. He'll

of body power. Youth lives in go through with it and do his body. Youth enjoys the physi- part, but he won't enjoy it. What

his career to get married, to expects students to raise settle down

Chemical Society To Hear Talk

Dr. James V. Dilley, Inhala-This is the advice of Dr. Da- because now he knows he can take tion Toxicology Section, Battelle vid Goodman in his forthcoming it. That's a very fine feeling. It Northwest will speak at the Stuguidebook for parents, "What's will hold him in good stead when dent Affiliate, American Chemi-Best for Your Child—and You" he faces up to the requirements cal Society meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Physical Science "After high school, many a building, room 112. His topic is

advice, Dr. Goodman shows how young fellow has had his fill of "Radiation Protective Agents in to meet many other common fam- schooling. He is weary of the Biological Systems." The public ily problems that may cause anx- world of books. If he goes on to is invited and refreshments will college, the life there frequently be served.

> Boredom is the lot of more college freshmen than outsiders

> > Castor, Robert, Willis Sweet: students who are too content Infirmary Patient of bond.

He faces Army life as a nec- lision with parked vehicle.

zone, fined \$22.

Police Court

charged with drinking beer with their religious convictions while walking on a public and some of the "official relstreet, committed to five days igious spokesman" who have labor to work for the city turned her off when she raised recreation department in lieu a controversial question.

Justice Court Wilson, Merle, 23, off campus; doing 72 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h.

they believe in God, yet do not to hear take note. seem to relate the belief consistently to their living; or why are they so afraid to test the grounds for their faith in God? She is disturbed both with

Fights Explanation

Dear Jason:

It should be stated that a sem-I was laid up in the infirmary Hill, John, Graham; battery, post-ed \$25 bond. ing at the Campus Christian of bronchial asthme when I had I 32 Livingston Street

movement." No loyalty oaths paragraph was so full of nau- copies of SELECTIVE SERVICE movement." No loyalty oaths paragraph was so full of nau- College Qualification Test at \$3.95 ca.

churches are willing to have their arises from the conviction that



Director, Wesley Foundation

reason God gave us.

Of Du Bois Clubs

Tuesday, April 5, 1966

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

HERE'S MORE ABOUT



Take my own Alma Mater,

Dartmouth, for example, Let me

quote you the historical narrative of Eleazer Wheelock, Dart-

mouth's first President, as it

appears in a rather well-known

to teach the In-di-an.

New England Rum,

Dartmouth song:

pious man.

Hoo-Wahs.

saw who was.

matriculated.

to be held April 17.

drops on Roses."

of New England Rum.

the whole curriculum

The Police Science Department

at WSU will have a special 25th

the all-campus open house on

April 15 and 16. The 1941 class

New England Rum!

come,

was attempt to prove the SDS and SNCC are communist inspired solely upon the fact that he had proved the Du Bois Clubs are communist. A equals B and B equals C; therefore C equals Dear Jason:

Roger, it just doesn't come out. appeared on page eight of the reporting! April 1 Argonaut concerning my Next time be a little more basement chemistry laboratory certain of your target before was really news-worthy. In fact, you drop a bomb. in terms of what other presidents

If anyone cares to learn any- of colleges and universities have thing more about the New Left accomplished, I wonder if your and SDS, call TU 3-7565 and reporter even took the trouble ask for Bill, (After they let to write the article, let alone me out of the infirmary.) get a pictorial illustration for Peace and Freedom, it.

Wm, G. Robson Off Campus

Women Should Live Off Campus -Student Says

Dear Jason:

Why is it a girl can marry without parental consent at 18, but cannot live where she chooses while attending college at 21 or 22? College is supposedly a training period to prepare youth for adult life. People do not live in sexually-segregated housing in real life, so why whould they be forced to do so while attending college? Female housing rules developed from a puritan fear that rampant promiscuity would be the result of un-supervised housing for girls. This idea is both ridiculous and out of date.

In many European universities female students have no housing rules and moral decay has not set in among them. They seem to be able to handle themselves very well.

If a supposedly well educated American girl of 18-23 does not have a basic knowledge of men and sex, it is a fault of our society and should be brought into the open, not covered up under a facade of "rules to protect the innocent."

I don't feel this is a real problem anymore though. Today most college-age girls do have adequate sexual knowledge and I feel that all female students should be allowed to live where they desire.

I don't mean to give the im- began with 17 students and by pression that I am against living 1944 had grown to 22. In 1944 groups, for I am not, Living the department first offered a groups have many excellent qual- master's degree in police ities, but I do believe a student science. should have the freedom to choose where he lives, regardless of age or sex. Duane Rimel

Off-Campus

President Hartung Cites Arg April Fools Article

Now there was a Presidential Denny Dobbin, off campus, stu-A. Anyway you try to work it, I hardly think the story which exploit in chemistry really worth dent committee member.

Dobbin said city officials Leon Sincerely, Ernest W. Hartung Thorsen Police Chief; Wayne President

Idaho Faculty Has Celebrity

> By CAROLYN MOORE **Argonaut Contributor**

> > An ASUI student committee

is responsible for writing and

acquiring the exhibits, insuring

them, displaying them, and re-turning them to the artist. The

committee chairman is Kathleen

Harrison, KKG, Members include

Tecla Guerra, ESH; Alan Jeppe-sen, LDS; Doug Hall, BOH; Ka-

"Each student is responsible

the artist and makes the ar-

rangements," said Miss Rudi-

The exhibits come to the Uni-

versity from artists who lend

them, from some large indus-

trial firms, from art guilds or

from traveling exhibits. A small

budget prevents renting of exhi-

the exhibits every two weeks,

said Miss Rudisill.

hibited

"We scheduled 18 shows a year

Student works are occasionally

shown, and the Student Art Show

Another Plan

sity. According to Miss Rudisill,

the committee buys a piece of

Each Responsible

sill.

Student tastes are the primary factor in selection the SUB art exhibits, according to Maun Rudisill, SUB activities director, in a recent interview. "Our primary purpose is to give students an oppor-

Eleazer Wheelockwasavery tunity to see different kinds of art, and different media ty facilities, he said. in art," said Miss Rudisill.

He went into the wilderness Attendance With a Gradus Ad Parnassum, a Bible and a drum, **At SUB Films** And five hundred gallons of

Has Been High The Big Chief who met him was the Sachem of the Wah-

Throughout this year the SUB films shown in the Borah Theater thryn Field, AGD; Joh Swayne, If he was not a big chief, have met with the more success UH; Ron Paarmann, PDT; and there was never one you than any previous year. Maun Margaret Gamble, DG, Miss Ru-Rudisell, ASUI program director disill is committee advisor. He had tobacco by the cord. and advisor to the student Film ten squaws and more to Committee, said attendance had more than doubled over last for a specific exhibit. He writes But he never yet had tasted

year's attendance. Most Popular In regard to attendance, the Eleazer and the Big Chief most popular films viewed this harangued and gesticulated. year have been "The Virgin They found Dartmouth Col-Spring," "La Dolce Vita," "Unlege, and the Big Chief der the Yum Yum Tree," "Dr.

Strangelove," and "The L-Shaped Eleazer was the faculty, and Room." With the arrival of spring, movie popularity has bits, Was five hundred gallons of slackened.

Through the efforts of Ed Marohn, chairman of Film Publicity, **News From WSU** Ken Hall, chairman of the Film Committee and the Film Com-President Ernest W. Hartung mittee members, several will be guest speaker at the third changes regarding SUB films annual banquet of the Washington have proved successful. State University Honors Program Changes in the film program

this year include: advertising in the Argonaut, publication of a movie calendar, distribution of the film listings during registanniversary celebration during ration, and the addition of Saturday night for film viewing. Because of the SUB films popularity this year, films are

being viewed in the SUB ballroom on Sunday evenings, while Friday night remains the most popular time for movies.

Film Committee Mothers Weekend at WSU this Selection of films for your art each year and hopes to acspring, April 29 through May 1, viewing pleasure is accomplished quire sculpture as well. will feature the theme, "Rainby the Film Committee. This The art exhibits began in 1958-

City and university repre- Elkins, representative of the senatives will meet Thursday Chamber of Commerce, student afternoon to discuss further de- representatives, and possibly velopments of a proposed ordi- George Bell, University Law Pronance to establish minimum fessor would attend the meeting, health and safety standards for scheduled at 1 p.m. at the fire Moscow housing, according to station.

Dobbin said the committee had been considering minimum safety precautions which may be written Sordorff, Fire Chief; Harold into an ordinance. They include: 1. A fire escape on two story Haiskari, city sanitarian; Frank or more establishments.

2. Regular inspection of heating and wiring to be checked by a qualified electrician.

3. Possible requirement of fire extinguishers. Dobbin said he had also pro-

posed an idea of mutual contract between student and landlord in the case of student rental of housing. In this contract the stu-dent would guarantee minimum damage to the property, and the land lord would be responsible for giving adequate facilities, such as the minimum safe-Moscow Fire Chief Sordorff

said no plans would be drawn up at the coming meeting, but definitions would be made more clear with the help of legal authority. "We need definitions as to what buildings are public and private

before we can provide ordinances pertaining to public housing," he said. He added that this is why of-

ficials would ask for the assistance of the university law faculty.

Lee Davis, off campus, member of the housing committee. said that at a recent meeting points of proof of condemnation had been discussed. In order for a public building to be con-

demned, there must be a limited time allowed for improvement, number, 6340 or 6413. and if not done it would be cleared, he said.

Davis added that possibility of

an off campus disapproval board had been heard. He said this and have the exhibits planned for the University more readily than a year ahead of time. We change an approval board, as such.

Dobbin later disagreed, saying that a disapproval board would probably be bad for public relations. "I don't know how efentries next month will be ex- fective this would be in creating good felling," he said.

In reference to local artists Absorbed City Miss Rudisill mentioned that the committee tries to get the ar-Brooklyn, N.Y., was once a tist whose work is exhibited to separate city, having its own come to the University for a disgovernment until 1898, when cussion on art and a coffee hour. was absorbed by New York City. It is the largest city in the United States to be abplans is to build a permanent collection of art for the Univer-



MORE RESPONSIBILITY-Army Sgt. Plumer P. Lowe, AROTC is congratulated on his promotion to Staff Sgt. E-6, last week by Col. James Rimlinger.

Needs News

On The Air KUID-FM, university radio station is looking for special interest news about campus and departmental activities, according to Jim Kuehn, off campus, KUID news director.

Now expanding its news service to people of the community and the surrounding area, the station is looking for spot announcements on any scheduled events or activities.

Persons to contact are Kuehn, at 6340, Mohammad Ashrafi, at No. 4895; or the KUID staff at the station

TGIF Provides Talent For Dinner

"TGIF PRESENTS" provided four other performances for the student entertainment Sunday group. These include perforcould possibly be enforced by night for the Blue Bucket Pan- mances on Mothers Day, Intercake Supper which was held from national Student Week, and two unscheduled in May. 5 to 7 p.m.

> Those participating in the program were: Vocal soloist, Dorothy Neuer, Carter Hall, accompanied by Tom Schorzman:

Julie Anderson, DG accompanied 1966 summer study are being and German language courses, by Lois Grieve, Shoup; and Scott offered to qualified Americans by at the University of Vienna.

Reed's Jazz Trio which played two Austrian and four British between the solo performances, universities. All programs are The numbers were introduced administered by the IIE. The St. Wolfgang program is Society, and will provide students Lois Grieve, head of the TGIF open to candidates who have com- with an opportunity to learn the

Lynne Olsen; read poems and Susan Reed sang "Eternal Life." Summer Study For '66

The Institute of International college. Courses available to stu-Hawaiian dances by Linda Hamel- Education announces that a limit- dents will include law, political rath, Alpha Phi; vocal soloist, ed number of scholarships for science and liberal arts courses

> The Salzburg summer schoola sored by the Austro-American

Another of the committees sorbed by another.

by Paul Chappell, Beta.



The pinning of Bob Aldridge Theta Chi, to Kim Cunningham, Pine Hall, was announced at a Theta Chi dress dinner by Ben and Val Goddard, and also by a candlelight ceremony at Pine

PINNING CUNNINGHAM-ALDRIDGE

As a pink candle surrounded by pink roses in a lavender vase was passed, Carol Olson, Louise Rossi, Jeanette Hasenoehrl, and

Rings N' Things

City, U Officials Set Meet On Housing

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ONE TABLE



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committee conducts surveys, 59 with Charmaine Fitzgerald, orders ilms keeps attendance re- the SUB activities directory. She ports, and maintains financial acquired the first exhibits and records. All profits made by the had board stands built to show films are to be invested in a new screen and lenses for next sum venta built to show year. year.

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BICYCLE TO BOISE-The Idaho Delta Sigs will pedal this bicycle to Boise April 8-12. Members of the team are left to right, front row: Jerry Agenbroad, John Kauffman, Mike Malcom, Ken Agenbroad, Aliyn Weerman, Bill Wilson, and Ward Kelly. Second Row: Ole Bergset, Ron Cegnar, Dale Mowrer, and Bob Fry. Back Row: Larry Kaschmitter, Stroud Kunkle, Pat Eck, and Pat Long. Not shown are Danis Defrancisco, and John Murdock.

Delta Sigs Bicycle To Boise Supporting Easter Seal Drive

cycle to Boise to support the ping in Grangeville for lunch. spring vacation.

The first team, riding a tan- Lucille to Riggens. dem bicycle will leave Moscow the group will meet Governor Robert Smylie, in Boise,

CYCLERS Making the trip will be Bill Smith's Ferry, Banks, Gardena, Wilson, and Allyn Woerman, co. and Horeshoe Bend to Emmett. chairmen of the trip, Ole Bergset, Ron Cegnar, Larry Conrad, them through Star, Middleton, Dennis Defrancisco, Pat Eck, Caldwell, Nampa, Meridian to and Bob Fry. Boise.

Others are Ken Agenbroad,

The riders will leave Moscow April 8 and bicycle through who are going on the trip. Lewiston, Spaulding, and Lapwai. The bicycle has been donated stopping in Sweetwater for the for the trip by Reed's Hard- ganization policy were discussed, Development of the Feminine Myware in Lewiston. night.

LEAVE

Saturday April 9 the group The bike trip is a repeat of will leave Sweetwater at 5:30 one made by the Delta Sigs three ble for membership. Anyone in-visors from 40 Idaho high a.m. 10 ride through Culdesac, years ago. April 5, 1963, 14 terested please contact Viki Mar- schools, Winchester, Craigmont. Ferdi- Delta Sigs left Moscow and ar- coni, Campbell.

Eighteen Delta Sigs will bi- nand, Cottonwood, and Fenn, stop- rived in Boise April 9. "We do not expect to take

> On April 11 the Delta Sigs are Automobiles carrying signs State.

bike. The final days ride will take **Recreation Comm. Elects Officers**

SCRANTON

Mowrer, Kunkle, and Kaufman, tary-treasurer.

and committee was appointed to stique." draw up a constitution.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

The statement, "Moscow, the

welcome reception from the audience for comedian Don Sherman,

who appeared with Yarbrough. the Stanyon Street Jazz Quartet provided the accompaniment

for Yarbrough's "folk flavor." "Honey Wind Blows," was the

theme of the Junior-Senior prom

held immediately after the Yar-

brough concert. It lasted until

Decorations for the dance were

created by using lighting tech-

"honey" colored with a black

Prom, Concert Were Highlighting the Junior-Senior in the Memorial gymnasium at

1 p.m.

Prom last Saturday was the 8 p.m. Glenn Yarbrough concert held gateway to Troy," provided a

Awards, Honors **End High School** Journ. Conf.

"It's bigger than I thought it WBS."

Despite some of the comments heard about the University and the average high school student seemed to enjoy his visit to the Idaho campus and meeting with niques. The programs were members of the working press. for the high school journalism silhouetted tree. The music wa conference.

provided by the Moonlighters. Some of these included Robert E. Bailey, editor of the to sing during the intermission, Yarbrough who was scheduled was unable to perform because of conference with a keynote ad-dress on "How You Can Serve." plane schedules. Other adresses and discussion

groups helped the young journalists on problems in yearbook U-I Student production, ways to brighten a sports page, and hints toward bet-ter mimeograph production of Sets Speech school papers.

Paul Thrasher, physics The last scheduled event of graduate student of the Univerthe conference was the awards sity of Idaho, will speak luncheon. At this luncheon the on Brehme diagrams tonight at winners of the competition for 8 p.m., room 112 in the Phybest school paper, and the win- sical science building; said Don ners of the various writing con- A. Marshall, Chrisman. tests were announced.

Thrasher feels that anyone who In Class I, printed newspapers can use sines and cosines will klaho Easter Seal drive during Leaving Grangeville the group collections on our tour but are from schools of any size; Borah be able to understand such will ride through Whitebird and mainly concerned with pub-High School, Boise took first relativistic phenomena as space licising the state Easter Seal place. The editor of the Borah contraction, time dilation and Easter Sunday the Delta Sigs campaign. It is in this manner High School, "The Senator," Ker- relativistic mass, Marshall said. at 1 p.m. Friday. The trip will will leave Riggins at noon to that we feel we can do our best rie Quinn was named by the Ida- This American Institute of Phyend at approximately 2 p.m. on bicycle through Pollock, New to further the drive for the sale ho press women as, Outstanding sics meeting is designed esthe steps of the Capitol where Meadows, Meadows, to McCall. of the Seals," Bill Wilson said. High School Girl Editor in the pecially for students who would scheduled to go through Lake telling about Easter Seals will In Class II, duplicated news- about relativity without having to like to understand something Fork, Donnelly, Cascade, Alpha, drive in front and in back of the papers from high schools of more take several courses in math,

than 250 enrollment; Wood River said Marshall. High School, of Hailey was jud- The meeting is open to every-

one and may be of help to ged the best of its class. Class III, duplicated newspaper students in classes such as phyfrom high schools with less than sics 51 and 2 and calculus, ac-250 enrollment, Academy of the cording to Marshall.

place. The subject of the essay Mortar Board Asks contest was "Journalism for the give awards or honors dur-

There was an approximate to-Recreation minors are eligi- tal of about 480 students and ad-Stephens, Kappa, said Penattending the conference.

CLASSIFIED

ny Craig, Mortar Board.

Anyone who wishes to

ing the May Fete ceremony

should contact Carolyn

ity pl chem is college economy.



AUTOGRAPH SEEKERS-Folk and pop singer Glenn Yarbrough signs autographs on anything available for signature seeking Idaho students. The former Limelighter performed on campus Saturday evening before the Junior-Senior Prom.



Monday, April 18

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Appointments in chemistry include Judy Flaskerud, (off- campus) chemistry major from ford next year. campus) medical technology ma-

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FOR A NEW or Used car jor from Corvallis, Oregon; with superior road abil- Henry C. Arnat, (Willis Sweet)

Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew, head Moscow who also have partici- Coeur d'Alene, who will hold a of physical sciences, announced pated in this program during fellowship at Washington. Evelyn the students who will hold the past year and will continue McGown (Ethel Steel), chemistry Others are Ken Agenbroad, John Kauffman, Jerry Agenbroad, John Kauffman, Larry Kashmitter, Ward Kelly, Stroud Kunkle, Pat Long, Mike Malcom, Dale Mowrer, John Mur-dock. Stroud Kunkle, Pat Long, Mike Malcom, Dale Mowrer, John Mur-dock. Stroud Kunkle, Pat Long, Mike Malcom, Dale Mowrer, John Mur-

The students will work on clude Glenn C. Strait (Upham), not yet chosen graduate schools. active research projects with physics major from Boise, and Kenneth Ash (TKE) chemistry bonald F. Winterstein (Willis major from Snohomish, Washselected professors and partici-pate in seminars which treat Sweet), physics major from Ton- ington, and James Carlson (Beta) math major from Lewiston, will

Other participants in the pro- continue their undergraduate ation has granted the University gram during the past year have studies here next year. included Mr. Boyd Earl (Lindley Mr. Michael Lee Olson (off-

\$9800 for the chemistry pro- Hall) chemistry major from Bur- campus), an electrical engineergram and \$7840 for the physics ley, who will hold a National ing major from Plummer, who program. This is the sixth year ley, who will hold a National ing major from Plummer, who Science Foundation Fellowship earlier participated in these prothese programs have been in for graduate study at California grams, will hold a NSF fellownext year; Tom Soderling (off ship for advanced study at Stan-





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see or phone Skip Little Walla; Parvez Amanipour, (offor Jim Cusick, Volkswag- campus) chemical engineer from en in Lewiston at 3-9493. Iran; Ralph Kerns (Beta), Chem-ATTENTION PERSHING istry major from Potlatch, and RIFLEMEN: All former physics major from Hagerman, members of company C- who is interested in chemical 11 and any interested physics.

Cadets, Midshipmen, or Appointments in physics instudents are asked to at- clude Stephen Merlan and Don tend a reorganization A. Marshall, physics majors of meeting to be held at the

R.O.T.C. Detachment at 4:00 p.m. P R 2nd Lt. Stephen Bell, Expansion Officer, 9th Regiment.

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Take Home SAE

Olympic Trophy

Olympic games, and this one was

the best," said Bill Bailey, SAE,

The leap frog race included

were: 1, Alpha Chi; 2, Gamma

The football punt, which is

judged on how far each girlkicks

the football ended with 1, Ethel

Steel; 2, Theta; 3, Shoup; 4, Pine.

Two girls from each group participated in the wheelbarrow

race. Winners were: 1, Alpha

Phi; 2, Alpha Chi; 3, Kappa;

The title for the best and

most original flag went to the

Alpha Phi's for the second year

in a row. The flag was made

out of purple and gold material-

The tricky 4-legged race was

won by 1, Alpha Phi; 2, Theta;

3, Houston; 4, Alpha Chi. Three

girls take part in this race. The

girl in the middle ties one of

her legs to the leg of each of

the girls at her side. Then, away

The pie-eating contest is one

of the favorites and the funniest.

1. Alpha Phi; 2, Kappa; 3, Gamma

A two-girl team that tosses a

water-filled balloon between them

from a distance of 10 ft. with

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cessful throw is the balloon win-

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Phi: 4. Alpha Chi.

Gam; 3, Forney; 4, Shoup.

Phi; 3, Tri Delt; 4, DG.

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CLEAN WEAPONS ARE IMPORTANT-Members of the Inspector General team from Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio, California, gave the Idaho unit of the Army ROTC a thorough going over, Thursday. Col. Royal E. McShea,center, looks over a cadet's rifle as Cadet Lt. Larry Maupin, off-campus looks on. Col. McShea was accompanied by Col. Robert G. Tetu, also of Presidio.

Humanities Names Head **Tolleson Takes Position** through the end of the academic

Dr. Floyd C. Tolleson, Jr., his new position. 51, associate professor and act- Other Board action included the year. ing head of the department of appointments of the following permanities, will be moved up sons to the University faculty and to department head, it has been staff:

Hartung. The Regents, meeting in Boise music and former member of he weekend of March 3-5, approv- the music staffs at Idaho and ed Dr. Tolleson's advancement Washington State University, will effective July 1. The position teach music again this fall. She of history at W.S.U. was vacated last summer with replaces Charles W. Walton, who he resignation of Dr. William will be on leave of absence. B. Hunter.

hD. degrees from the University ersity. Washington, Dr. Tolleson join- Mrs. Janet Groff Greever, d the University of Idaho faculty Moscow, has been named a visit-1955. He has since risen from ing assistant professor of social ssistant professor of English to sciences, and will teach history

The ENGAGE-ABLES go for <u>Keepsake</u>'

project. Mrs. Greever formerly taught as an assistant professor Dr. Robert P. Lottman, 32, who has been serving as an assistant professor at Ohio State University, was named as associate professor of civil engin-

eering effective September 1, 1966. He will replace Associate Professor James M. Bell, who resigned the position a year ago. Professor Lottman received

2, Shoup; 3, Pi Phi; 4, multiple his M.S.C.E. from Purdue Univ- tie; therefore, no fourth place. Ten girls from each living ersity, and his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University. He group competed in the tug-o-war. has five years of teaching ex- The process of elimination moved perience and three years of pract- everyone out but 1, Forney; 2, Hays; 3, Alpha Chi; 4, Ethel ical experience in industry. Steel.

Also named to the chemical engineering staff, was Jacob B. **Meet To Be Held** Romero, who will become an associate professor in the Col-**About Song Fest** lege of Engineering effective

Ph.D. degrees at the University fest, will be held at 7 p.m. toof Washington and has since been night in the SUB, All living doing engineering research work groups send representatives or

A song fest is among the many He will replace Professor G. C. activities Mother's Day weekend. VanDeusen, who resigned at the May 7-8. end of the 1965 academic year.

A general meeting, giving ap-Romero received his M.S. and plications and regulations for the



eating contest section of the SAE Olympics, held Saturday on the Administration Building lawn. The Alpha Chi's won the Pie Eating Contest and the high total points for the day.

five girls on each team. Four heats were held and the winners were: 1, Alpha Chi; 2, Alpha Vacation Fill Calendar Winners of the 25-yard crawl

SIGMA CH1 by the home attendants, as the from his position as professor the same school in 1924. He was Sigma Chi held initiation March child who would most benefit of soils on July 1. Dr. Baker principal and vocational agri-14. Those initiated were Barry from the honor. Accompanying has Holmes, Jim Barker, Mike Lowe, the Pi Kaps were the five finalists associate professor and profes- ington, from 1924-29. Scott Freeman, Rich Alexander, for this year's Dream Girl. Dick Freeman, Larry Swan, Don The trip is to become an an- as head of the agronomy depart- rate fellowship, Dr. Baker rement. Benedict, Bill Carleson, Frank nual event.

Stopella, Ken Koskella and Jack Fullwiler.

GAMMA PHI BETA Gamma Phi's held their annual "Band-Aid Brunch" after the SAE Olympics, Saturday. The girls invited friends from other living groups to attend, and Bob Bushnell, SAE, provided entertainment

PINE HALL women of Pine · Hall The elected, Trevie Maffit, president, for the coming year. Others elected are Carolyn Trebilcock, assistant president; Elaine Brown. corresponding secretary; Gail Muirbrook, recording sec-

retary, and Cheryl Campbell, Banana cream is a lure to contreasurer. testants. Winners were 1, Alpha The new officers were installed Chi; 2, Forney; 3, Tri Delt; 4, during a candlelight ceremony, and outgoing president, Kim Cun-A strong nose is all the equipningham, was presented with a ment needed for the 20-yard tengift. nis ball push. Winners were:

PI KAPPA ALPHA Members of Pi Kappa Alpha travelled to Lewiston, Saturday to take the children from the Lewiston Children's Home roller skating and afterward give them a party at the Home. The trip was taken in conjunction with the national fraternity's community service day, observed by all Pi Kap chapters in the

nation. At the party, Lodi Stemmler, present Dream Girl, crowned the fraternity's first, "Garnet Princess," Sherry Nead, six, Lewiston, Miss Nead was chosen



Soils Prof. Retires Dr. G. Orien Baker, a mem- of science degree in 1923 from ber of the University of Idaho Washington State University, he faculty since 1935 will retire earned the masters degree from served the Univ- culture teacher at Elma, Wash-

sor of agronomy and has acted Upon receiving a Chilean Nitturned to WSU for two years, After receiving the bachelor where he accepted a four-year instructorship in 1931.

Dr. Baker passed his preliminary examination for the Ph. D. in soils in 1935, the year he came to the University of Idaho.

Since he came to the university, Dr. Baker has kept an individual, running record of each of the students in the agronomy department, including their homes, their ranks, and their grade point averages.

Since 1964, he has kept this record only for those students in soils. Dr. Baker has also kept track of the number of students who have been in his beginning soils class, a figure reaching 3,569.

Dr. Baker's main research at the university has centered around soil fertility and the use of fertilizers.

Although he will be officially retired, he will keep up with his research next fall on micronutients.

Dr. Baker is a member of the Soil Science Society of America, the American Society of Agronomy and the Western Soil Science Society, which he served as vice president and president.

He is also a member of professional societies Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, for which he was faculty advisor twice; Sigma and Phi Delta Kappa.





Mrs. Greever, who holds her Ph.D. degree in history from Idaho, will be a part-time reannounced by President Ernest Mrs. Dorothy G. Barnes, Mosplacement for Dr. Siegfried B. Rolland, while he directs the cow, well-known instructor of NDEA summer history institute

Mrs. Barnes received her B.S.

Receiving his B.A., M.A., and and M.M. degrees at the Univ-



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Musseau Attack Reported Moderate Vandals Sweep A Pair Will Continue Spring *** Best Wishes **Ball-Advisory Capacity** Coach Musseau

The Idaho Vandals will open spring practice on April 18 with head coach Steve Musseau serving in an "advisory" capacity, his physician reported today.

The Idaho grid boss suffered turning team members and new a "moderate" heart attack last candidates. Friday night and will be out of Intrasquad games are billed for action "about five weeks" his Moscow each Saturday morning doctor said. Director of Athletics beginning April 23, with the ex-Paul Ostyn said today that spring ception of May 14 when the Vandrills would continue on schedule. dals will play an intrasquad ex-Spring practice will be handled hibition in Coeur d'Alene.

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by the staff with no one coach designated to handle the top job. "Each coach has his own specific duties," Ostyn said, "and we will continue with our regular tramural Director, Clem Parprogram."

Rest is Prescribed Musseau is confined to a Mos- agers at 7:00 p.m. on Wednescow hospital and will be for sev- day, April 6 in Room 109 of eral more days. His doctor has Memorial Gym. prescribed several weeks of rest following his release.

The staff includes Walt Ander. son, offensive line coach, John Smith, defensive line coach and returned. Herb Adams, offensive backfield' coach. A fourth coach has been (Independent managers should be selected to handle the defensive prepared to inform the Intrabackfield. An announcement will mural Department whether they be made when he is released will have one or two teams from his current coaching con- participating.) tract and is approved by the Idaho Board of Regents.

Ostyn said that the staff had set three goals for the 20-day spring practice session:

1. Observe the unproven candidates and determine which ones can help the Vandals next fall; TKE2 over LH2 23-14

2. Determine which players SAE7 over FH2 9-7 will fit into which positions in DTD4 over SC3 26-25 Idaho's two-platoon system next TKE1 over DC2 33-31 GH3 over GH2 22-19 season;

3. Teach some offensive and PKA1 over LH6 29-22 defensive techniques both to re- LH3 over TMA4 27-21

Recruiting Program Is Well Underway According To Goddard

By DICK SHERMAN ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Basketball season has come squad that should help us but they to an end but recruiting talent will have to prove themselves." for next year's squad has just Goddard said that they have had good luck in getting Frosh begun.

Coach Jim Goddard has been to help the team, averaging about constantly on the road during the 2-3 boys a year that make the past few weeks scouting across varsity as sophomores. He also the United States for possible said that the Frosh recruiting

prospects for next year. He has program is doing real well and traveled to state high school that they hope to have a good basketball tournaments in Idaho, Frosh team next year. Washington, and Oregon.

Also he has toured California definite as far as names go but interviewing some prospects there are many prospects in from the California junior consideration in the Northwest

colleges during which time he Already two boys have been revisited various high schools. cruited in New York and there

He went to Hutchinson, Kan., are two more possibilities, Win for the National Junior College or lose, the Vandals will be championships and has recruited going for height on next year's in Virginia and Washington, D. C. ballclub. On the return trip he stopped in

----INTRAMURALS---

It was announced today by Inberry, that there would be a meeting of all intramural man-

The following topics will be discussed:

1) Hand out track entry sheets. 2) Set date for entries to be

3) Draw for softball leagues 4) Discuss horseshoes.

5) Discuss Co-Rec softball. 6) Discuss skiing. Parberry urged that all living

groups be represented. "B" Basketball 3-31-66 College in Portland.

the Idaho record in the high

jump, Cinderella Story "If that isn't a cinderella story, I don't know what is," Vandal tle after watching his newest Brown's 6-81/2 jump bettered, by finishes in three other events.

set by Husky track ace Phil cast the winning ballot for him- Shirley in the broad jump and K. Johnson .. 14 60 12 7 4 5 19 0 2 1 .667 Shinnick last year.

fort, coupled with record grab- jump ace, Manuel Murrell gar- Rookie Rod Winther will go in bing performances by perennial nished a first place finish in the mile and the two-mile. star, Ray McDonald, weren't that event with a jump of 23-6 Following Saturday's meet the enough to turn back the powerful and three-quarters, while varsity Vandals will stay in Oregon to University of Washington track teammate, Jim Jackson won the meet Oregon College and Pacific crew as they thundered to a pole vault, with a 13-6 effort. University,

Dwayne Turpin, Idaho's other D. DeMond ... 34 8 10 5 1 1 New Record McDonald posted a new record vaulter, finished third, Ron T. Taylor 4 0 1 be looking for its first win this in the shot put with a toss of Porter finished third in the shot W. Adams 31 11 7 3 Saturday against the University 55-101/2. The old mark of 54-1/4 put behind teammate McDonald M. Everett 9 0 2 of Portland and Lewis and Clark was set by Bill Buchanan of Wash- and Pemberton,

Coach Doug MacFarlane un- grabbed a third place berth in finished in second place in the R. Toney 23 1 4 3 Manuel Murrell to carry the load, J. Elgee 4 0 0 McDonald wound up his usual McCollum, who runs on both A. Simmons 2 1 0 1

1-2-3 punch with a second place relay teams, will also enter the M. LeFleur 2 0 0 finish in the discus behind record 100 and the 220. McDonald, who S. Ivie 1 0 0 setting Al Pemberton of the won the shot and placed in the S. Snyder 1 0 0

track mentor Doug MacFarlane three feet farther than the pre- broad jump and the triple jump. Opponents 309 32 56 24 10 3 1 5 36 91 246 84 28 MacFarlane's crew credited jump, will enter the 220 and the

self in the 100-yard dash with the triple jump and Byron A. Simmons 14 However, Brown's record ef- a 10.3 clocking. Frosh broad Strickland in the high jump,



From Yakima Valley

Idaho is now 11- 2 on the seaso and has seven games befor swinging into Big Sky action a Gonzaga on Saturday, April 16 Following Friday's pair, the Van dals invade Boise for the Col. lege Classic on Tuesday, April 12. Other teams in the tournamen are Idaho State, College of Idaho Northwest Nazarene and Bois College.

Coach Wayne Anderson's crew has put together a balance of timely hitting and sharp pitching to put together its 11 wins, A a team the Vandals are hitting .272 and the Vandal mound staff has limited its opponents to a .182 mark, striking out 91 in the progress.

Reberger is 3-0



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					3	4	3		.222	Stoneman and Ken Johnson each
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			3	3	6	52	6	1	.174	struck out 29 and Johnson 19,
					4	1			.167	Mike Lamb has complied a 2-0
			1	3	4	2			.100	record and has fanned 14. Al
				1	4	3	5	1	.000	Simmons has a 1-0 mark and
					1	1	5	1	.000	has struck out 13 in 14 innings,
							5		.000	Hottest bat on the team be
					2	13			.000	longs to junior shortstop Gary
			1	2	1	1	4		.000	Johnson who is hitting .419, which
						2			.000	is 200 points above his average
									.000	last season. Wally Posey and
					1				.000	Dean Cherbas lead the team in
		,	1		-				.000	runs batted in with 11 each
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BASEBALL STATISTICS THIRTEEN GAMES (11-2) Hitting and Fielding

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Brown, McDonald Set Records At UW Meet Despite three record-setting 98-47 win over the visiting Van- Bryson also finished second in the 220-yard dash, while W. Posey 34 8 12 11 1 performances last weekend a- dals.

gainst the University of Washington, Idaho's track team will still

covered a sensational 6-81/4 high the 120-yard high hurdles behind two-mile. City. Brown, who enrolled at Donald traversed the course in at Portland when they call on M. Lamb 6 0 0 Idaho to play basketball, tried 15.6, .9. second slower than Ray McDonald, Joe McCollum and K. Johnson 5 0 0 on his first pair of track shoes Williams. two weeks ago. Today he holds

exclaimed last Saturday in Seat- vious record, recruit post the new mark, their accounts with first place triple jump.

Huskies. The Husky weight man discus and the high hurdles last D. Sumner 0 0 0

half an inch, the old meet record Vandal speedster Bill Bryson The Vandals have added Gene B. Stoneman 241-3 64 9

Murrell, a winner in the broad F. Reberger ... 18 Winther In Mile M. Lamb 15

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the best in Idaho; that is our main point of concentration and then we recruit largely over the entire Northwest." When asked about recruits back

East, Goddard commented, "We usually approach them last after we have covered the Northwest completely since they are so far from home and might not have so much enthusiasm to attend school in the West.'

I also had the chance to ask coach Goddard about the team potentialities next year and he said that basically the team would be the same, but that he wasn't planning on having too much of a running game since they would have better height next year and wouldn't have to depend on the press so much.

"Our main concern for next year is height, said Goddard, because we will need someone to take the pressure off Schlotthauer under the boards. We have some good boys off of the Frosh

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