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Students Paint Pool

Greek Week Activities Set

Greek Week for 1966 begins with a good works day scheduled for Saturday, May 14. The fraternities and sororities of the University will spend the day cleaning up the swimming pool and parks of Moscow, according to Mark Smith, Beta, co-chairman with Margaret Heglar, A-Phi, of Greek Week.

On Monday the 16th the officers of the fraternities and sororities on campus will meet in exchange dinners and discuss problems that are peculiar to their offices. Mike Skok, Pi Phi, and Craig Storti, Fijl, are chairmen.

Loyalty Day Activities Set

Air Force Capt. Frank Hungerford, a recent returnee from an advisory position with the South Vietnamese Air Force will be the featured guest at Moscow's annual Loyalty Day Celebration, May 1.

Capt. Hungerford will ride in the Sunday afternoon parade and speak to celebrants during the festive observance. Loyalty day which originated in Moscow several years ago coincides with a similar fete held in Moscow, Russia where tanks and war machines are displayed.

Hungerford, who is now based at Mountain Home, AFB, Idaho, is the recipient of many military honors including the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart was also awarded Vietnamese Command Pilot Wings by former Premier Cao Ky.

The former fighter, bomber, test pilot and training instructor is a veteran of 231 combat missions since his assignment in Viet Nam.

Moscow's festivities are also the University of Idaho's for many Vandal groups will participate in the parade to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday. Included are the Vandalettes contingents from the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC units and sponsors; Pom Pon girls; Spurs and Century Club. Students are invited to join in.

The parade will end in the Arboretum at 1:30 and living groups are asked to cooperate and bring sack lunches. Local concessionaires are expected to provide free coffee, soft drinks and ice cream.

Featured speaker, ABC newscaster Frank Hemingway will speak at 3 p.m., according to Pam Nelson, Sigma Nu, campus Loyalty Day chairman. Both he and Hungerford will be welcomed Saturday by the Moscow Ambassadors Club.

A carnival will be held at Gormley Park from Friday through Sunday.

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Panhellenic 6:45-9 p.m.
Mortar Board 5 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega 7-9 p.m.
Miss U of I rehearsal 7 p.m.

Veterans Apply

Veterans who plan to attend summer school under the G.I. Bill of 1966, should apply to the Veterans Administration as soon as possible.

The application blanks for educational benefits under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1966 are now available at the Student Counseling Center room 228, in the Veterans Counselors' office, in the University Classroom Center.

After the application has been filled out it should be mailed to the V.A. Center, Fifth and Fort Streets, Boise, Idaho. A copy of DD214 or other document showing discharge or separation from armed forces and the length of active duty must accompany the application.

Those who wish to obtain additional benefits by registering dependents must provide the V.A. with official copies of the marriage certificate and birth certificates for children. Copies of these documents must be obtained in the office in which they are on file and must bear the official seal of that office.

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Blood Drive To Begin; Donations For Red Cross

"So precious to save . . . so little to give." A familiar phrase to all who now have the chance to give, also.

Today through Thursday Idaho students will donate blood to the American National Red Cross. The Department of Defense and the Red Cross have assigned all blood centers to ship their donations to the military for use in Viet Nam.

The amount of blood and plasma shipped to the military will depend on the requests of the Department of Defense and the total blood collections of the regional center.

The center will meet its share of the responsibility for Viet Nam if each drawing will meet the quota given plus an extra 20 per cent.

The quota this year is 900 pints. Last year's quota of 850 was surpassed by 58 additional pints with a total of 908 pints. Again this year there will be competition among living groups.

Winners last year were Lambda Chi, TKE, and Pi Kap. Competitors in the women's division will be working to topple the Tri Deltas, five-time winner. Each group will compete against a rival group on a percentage basis. Living groups will compete on an individual basis the same as last year said Mike Skok, Pi Phi, Blood Drive Chairman.

Full pints of "blood" will be awarded to the winners in the individual competition contests, and plaques will be given to the overall winners in four divisions on a percentage donating basis. The four divisions are: Greek women, Greek men, independent women, independent men.

Living groups will be competing against each other in the following basis:
Men's Living Groups
Pi Kappa Alpha vs Lambda Chi Alpha
Delta Tau Delta vs Tau Kappa Epsilon
Farmhouse vs Theta Chi
Alpha Tau Omega vs Phi Gamma Delta

No student who has had the flu in the past 30 days or who is under 18 years may give blood.

The drive will be in operation from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. If the schedule times are not convenient, come and donate any time, said Ginny Eiden, Gamma Phi, publicity chairman.

Judicial Council Asks Frosh's Suspension

A recommendation for immediate suspension of John J. Hill, Graham, was made in unanimous decision by student judicial council in a meeting Thursday night, according to Mack Redford, off campus, judicial council chairman.

The decision maintained that Hill had broken a probation on which he had been placed by the council this February. The earlier probation, or "suspended suspension," was made when Hill was found guilty of a cheating offense.

He had been charged with having another student take a test for him. The council found that his probation was broken after he pleaded guilty to a battery charge in Moscow police court.

Redford's report stated that the recommended suspension be for a period of five years, at which time Hill could be reinstated in the University.

"In our decision it was felt that it would be best for all concerned that a specific time limit be placed on his suspension," said Redford. "The fact that suspension in itself is too indefinite," the report stated.

We felt that Mr. Hill's case, due to its severity warranted this suspension," it continued.

Many Activities at U-I Welcome Mothers

The annual Phi Delt Turtle Race adds to the morning activities at 10:30. Held in the Phi Delt parking lot, it features competition between women's living groups with their turtles. The prize is the \$100 scholarship mentioned earlier in this story. It is given to the living group which then chooses the recipient from among its own girls.

Relaxation can probably be obtained in the SUB cafeteria lunchroom from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Activities continue at 2:00 p.m. with May Fete. The AWS program includes the tapping of Spurs, Mortar Board, Silver Lance, and recognition of Outstanding Seniors.

Automobile campus tours leave from the SUB at 4:00 p.m. and continue for one hour. From 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. persons may attend Open House in all living groups and or Jazz in the Bucket presented by the T.G.I.F. committee. Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholarship honorary and Phi Eta Sigma, the companion freshman men's organization will hold a combined initiation banquet at 6:00 p.m. in the Galena Room of the SUB. The main speaker on the banquet program will be Pres. Ernest W. Hartung. Saturday evening at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. Helldivers will present

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GIVE BLOOD +

Today Thru Thursday U-I Blood Drive

Reapportionment, Viet Nam Topics of Discussion

Panel discussions on Viet Nam, and Idaho reapportionment and politics will be held during the Idaho Academy of Science meeting Friday and Saturday in the Student Union Building.

For the first time since the society was founded in 1958 discussions in social sciences will be on the program, Dr. Arthur R. Gittens, program director, said yesterday.

Discussions and papers will also be read in the fields of botany, mathematics, physics, earth science, science education, engineering and zoology.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Galena room a symposium will be held on "Biological Control-With an Emphasis on Idaho Conditions."

A discussion on the "Idaho Reapportionment Story" will be held in the Borah Theater at 10 a.m. Saturday, chaired by Clifford Doblin, Professor of political science; with state senators, Harold Lough, Latah, and Cyril Chase, Benewah; Donald McCabe; and O. E. Dial of Idaho State University.

Viet Nam will be debated at 2 p.m. in the Borah Theater by George Wolfe, College of Idaho, Paul Castleberry, Washington State, Robert Hosack, head of department of social sciences, Warren Ross, a Nampa physician who has worked in Viet Nam, and Fred Winkler, professor of history.

"Studies of Idaho Government and Politics" is the title of the third social science panel discussion to be held at 3:45 p.m. Saturday in the Borah Theater.

Members of the panel will be Ray Jolly, College of Idaho, Merle Wells, state historian, Monty Munn, J. R. Simplot Co., Boyd Martin, dean of college of letters and science and Dial.

At Saturday's noon luncheon Charles Drake, a bacteriologist at WSU, will speak on "Pollution, People, and Politics."

Dr. W. R. Hibbard, Jr., director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, will speak at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Galena Room on the "Role of the Scientist in our Modern Technological Society."

Dr. Gittens urged all students to attend any of the meetings that interest them.

In order for graduates to keep up in their fields, Gittens said, it is necessary for them to attend conferences and professional meetings such as this one.

He called the meeting a splendid opportunity for the student to take part and see what a conference is like.

In addition to this conference the academy publishes a journal, the last issue of which was printed early this month, and sponsors a visitations program for Idaho high schools.

two more shows at Memorial Gymnasium. At the same two times Orchestis and Pre-Orchestis will hold a modern dance program in the Ad. Building Auditorium. "An Inspector Calls" may again be seen in the University Hut at 8:15 p.m. Special Mothers' Day church services will be featured at all Moscow churches Sunday morning. Following church, families may attend a buffet in the Blue Dining Room of the SUB from 11:00 a.m. 8 2:00 p.m. The last planned event for Mother's Weekend is the Second Anniversary Concert on the David Memorial Carillon played by Hall Macklin from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

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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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Written On The Wind

By BOB STANFIELD

As you may recall from our last exciting installment, the Veterans of Future Wars had been formed in the spring of 1936 to provide benefits to the college youth who obviously were going to serve in a future war. The American Legion reacted swiftly for the defense of the country, the flag, and motherhood. Oscar W. Worthwine, a Boise attorney and national vice-commander of the American Legion, wrote Shull Arms a 1,200-word letter in which he cautioned Idaho university students not to take too lightly their responsibilities to their country. He hinted that the Future Vets might be encouraging Communists who want to overthrow the United States government. Lester F. Albert, state adjutant of the American Legion, said, "I feel that whoever advocates that sort of propaganda for the minds of youth of the country instills not only disrespect for the American Legion but disrespect and disregard for all forms of orderly constituted government."



... BOB STANFIELD

The commander of the Veterans of Future Wars, Shull Arms, wrote the following letter to the editor of the Arg in reply to the American Legion attacks. To the Editor: On Sunday last a group of slightly more than 70 boys — many of whom did not know each other either by sight or name — assembled. This in response to a single announcement that a meeting of all those interested in the formation of an organization to be known as "The Veterans of Future Wars" would be held at a designated time and place. The meeting occurred as scheduled and has caused a great deal of comment.

The inspiration for the meeting was found in an Associated Press dispatch in the Spokesman-Review of Monday, March 16, stating that an organization of the same name had been formed at Princeton, New Jersey. What the ideals of this organization were, we had no means of knowing; from the tone of the news article the whole procedure was a joke — although a rather grim joke.

The organization here at Moscow has no connection with the University of Idaho except that some, perhaps most, of the members are at the present time attending the University. I have no authority to speak for the organization here, except, inasmuch as the group signified their intention that I be "post commander" with duties not designated and power equally vague. I believe, however, that the following is a fair statement of the state of mind of most of the young men who were present at that meeting.

When I was in grammar school, I was taught that the "Great War" of 1914-18 was the last war, the war to end all wars. I was taught that henceforth the world would settle its differences by a more sane means. I was taught that Congress was a group of super men sitting in lofty deliberation upon the problems of our country. In short, I was taught that this was the best of all possible worlds, or would be as soon as the city council passed an anti-smoke ordinance and prohibition was a little better enforced.

Now, though my mind may not be mature, I can see that further war is inevitable, starting possibly in Europe, possibly in the East; starting possibly in some as yet unnoted place over a yet unknown quarrel. I have discovered, although I was never quite as naive as Tom Sawyer, that our Congress is composed of men and women not very different from my mother and father, or the butcher, or the man next door; possibly a bit wiser, and perhaps a bit more overworked, but still human, very human. I have learned that this is not the best of all worlds.

I still believe in the future of this world and especially in the future of this, my — our country. I have some doubts as to whether this is the best of all the countries that ever were, and serious doubts as to whether this country is now the best that ever will be. But I do believe that this country with all its faults is the best that now exists on the face of this earth. And so I look about me — at the strife — at the bickerings — at the faults of my brothers — at the feet of clay on my giants. I look at the inevitability of war — at the remote chance my country has of escaping being drawn into such a war — at the certainness of my participation in this war — and of my returning home, if I do return, perhaps maimed; at least bitter at being sent to fight battles that mean nothing, prove nothing, and settle nothing. And so I am afraid.

For, should war come, I know that I will go, and that my friends will go, and my brother, if not willingly, at least quickly and silently. Being young, and impatient, and afraid, I may do either of two things. I may laugh and jibe, or I may cover and tremble. I choose to laugh, and if I laugh at you, you too are bitter, for I am no more a product of my environment and heritage than you, and if you are older than I you will have at least partially solved your problems and will not understand mine.

So 35 of me and 35 who were there to watch the fireworks met Sunday last and formed the "William Randolph Hearst Chapter of the Veterans of Future Wars," and had our gibe printed in the newspapers.

At present, that is the status of this organization. Apparently we have touched upon a subject very close to the emotions of a great number of people. Perhaps it would be best to have our laugh and let the matter drop. Perhaps it would be better to continue as a serious organization with some definite goal, I do not know. I do know that any charges as to communistic influences in this group are without basis in fact. Most of the group wouldn't recognize a communist were they to meet one unless he wore a bushy black beard and mumbled to himself.

In conclusion, may I say that I have no desire to die for my country, I have no desire to die at all. Life is too good. I hope that I can serve my country better by living for it than by dying for it.

Shull Arms

Shull Arms graduated from Idaho with highest honors. He was a Phi Beta Kappa and received a Rhodes Scholarship. He received a doctorate from Oxford and has worked in nuclear engineering since. In 1961 he received an honorary doctorate from the University of Idaho.

NEWS OF RECORD

POLICE COURT
Clark, Gene. 19, off campus, charged with using a false ID at Berry's in Moscow and was fined \$50.
Tester, Steven, 19, TKE, charged with reckless driving and has posted \$75 bond.

JUSTICE COURT
Hartz, Robert. 23, off campus, was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol, fined \$100.

CUP to Nominate Officers, Hear Reports

The Campus Union Party will nominate new officers, and hear reports from the new Executive Board members Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building. The room will be posted.

FLUTIST WANTED
The University Woodwind Quintet is seeking a flute player for next fall.

Dear Jason

Women Complain of Intramural News Coverage

Dear Jason: In several issues of the Arg within recent weeks there have been several articles and editorials accusing different groups of being provincial (in regard to women's hours, living off campus, etc.) We as women would like to say that we think the Arg is as provincial as the groups they are castigating. Year after year we fight a battle to try and get any news printed about women's sports. Our reporter writes up the news and turns it in and it is only printed if the paper needs a filler. How come the men get a full page every issue and we can't even get a small column? Not long ago our women's basketball team beat W.S.U. (which is more than the men can say this year)

Student Claims JC, Arg Are Incompetent

Dear Jason: In the Friday, April 22, 1966 edition of the Idaho Argonaut are two stories that display a dreadful illustration of inaccuracy and incompetence. The news story on page 4 is entitled, "JC Hears Cheating Case; Frosh May Be Suspended." There follows an extensive discussion of the Judicial Council's decision written some two months ago concerning a cheating incident by a freshman. The student was placed on probation at that time. One has the impression, due to the title of the story, that Mr. Hill must have been caught cheating since the February 28 conviction. The comments within the story also lead one to that impression. Mack Redford (chairman of the Judicial Council) is quoted, "The Hill case is basically a test case because previous action concerning academic dishonesty has been handled by the faculty the dean, or the office of student affairs." The reporter elsewhere writes, "Redford said if Judicial Council continues to receive cases concerning academic dishonesty this case would set the precedent."

One must ask how this case could possible set the precedent since this case is not a cheating case? This case arose due to an assault charge in the city of Moscow. The student must again appear before the Judicial Council not because he again attempted to cheat, but rather because he is charged with violating his probationary status. The reporter's obligation should have been one of learning the correct charge against the person this time and to have discussed the matters pertinent to this case. They would have included the correct police charge, the disposition of the matter by the Police Court, the correct time, and place of the hearing. The editorial on page 2 is entitled, "Punishment For Cheating May Set Useful Precedent." The editorial was concerned with the same case and of course, just as inaccurate since the council was not discussing cheating but rather an alleged probation violation.

This case also illustrates a serious weakness in the area of student disciplinary matters. Whereas one may view with approval the attempt to bring these cases before students, one must also view with alarm the attempt to do so without extensive procedure and well known, established procedures providing for certain protections. This is particularly necessary since possible suspension is involved. It is unfortunate that Redford is quoted as saying "Next time we rule on this, it will get a maximum penalty." It is also disappointing that Dean Decker was quoted as saying, "Violation of probation basically results in automatic suspension." These views provide little necessity for a matter to be brought before such a body since Redford sees himself as spokesman for the court even before it meets. It is also difficult to hope for a reasonable hearing since Redford is talking in terms of a cheating case and this is a probation violation case.

If as reported the assault charge was a correct one then the Dean's position suggests no need to go before the Judicial Council since probation is an automatic dismissal. One would have hoped that the Judicial Council would have considered whether a violation took place, how the court decided the case, whether additional punishment is warranted and whether the university's policy of concerning itself with off-campus matters was still appropriate. Redford's suggestion to seek justice by fitting the punishment to the crime runs contrary to the recent trends in criminology, psychology and sociology. The attempt now is to provide universal protections through procedure but to fit the punishment to the individual needs of the defendant. Perhaps the E Board should consider drafting a judicial procedure program for future cases as well as attempt to prevent this student's expulsion due to the circumstances.

Sincerely,
J. M. Sullivan
off campus
Evelyn Montague

Arg-Council Defended

Dear Jason: After reading the letter written by Mr. M. Sullivan regarding the Student Judicial Council's decision as expressed in the last issue of the Arg, I felt that possibly the air needed a little clearing. It is a shame that anyone would go off half cocked and write a letter, when it is very obvious that Mr. Sullivan didn't read the article very thoroughly, didn't bother to back up any of his statements nor check into the records, or better still, didn't bother to check with either the Office of Student Affairs, the Argonaut, or any member of the Student Judicial Council, all of whom would have been glad to have explained in detail the happenings of any judicial action.

I am sure that one does not have the impression that Mr. Hill was again caught cheating, since the February action by Judicial Council, because in the second paragraph of the article located on page 4 of last Friday's Argonaut, it is stated, and I quote, "The Council will hear the case of John J. Hill, Graham, who has been charged with violation of probation under which he was placed by Judicial Council February 28...." A common understanding of basic English could only interpret this as meaning one thing, that Hill was charged with violation of his probation and now must answer to that charge.

As to setting a precedent, again Mr. Sullivan did not read; or read only what he wanted to. One must understand, that in reading this article, it was talking about two separate incidents, (1) the original cheating action, (2) and the probation violation. One might ask Mr. Sullivan what is wrong with cracking down on cheating, DO YOU CONDONE IT? To quote from Mr. Sullivan's letter, he tells us what the Arg's obligation should be, he says "The reporters obligation should have been one of learning the correct charge against the person this time and to have discussed the matters....et cetera."

I can see in no way where the information was not correctly stated. In fact, Mr. Hill was charged in Moscow Police Court with battery, he did plead guilty, and was fined \$25. It seems to me that Mr. Sullivan is the one who hasn't bothered to check the facts. If he doesn't know, this is a matter of public record, that is available to the public upon request. Mr. Sullivan, next time we are allowed to rule on this question we will "give maximum penalty," but only if the case warrants such. The case brought before us in the past was as serious a case of cheating as one might imagine. If one comes to us again which is as serious, you can bet we will act. If such approval is given, we of the Student Judicial Council will be more happy to discuss our procedures and our decisions with anyone. You are personally invited, Mr. Sullivan, to any of our proceedings so that you may see how we function. Possibly (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

The Golden Fleece

By Jason No. 78—Leo W. Jeffres

Concern to avoid being hypocrites?

American youth on college campuses today share some rather startling characteristics which set them apart from past generations: less willingness to compromise, concern to avoid being hypocrites, an amazing ability to spot the phony, insincere and the pompous, a greater commitment to justice and service, the need to identify with ideals, goals or personalities.

Some of these were characteristics compiled by Daniel Yankelovich, market researcher-sociologist at the Institute of Life Insurance meeting held recently in New York. Like so many other generalizations on American youth, and particularly college students, this one has the pitfalls of typing the varied and complex body without attempting to substantiate the conclusions—yet some of the suggested characteristics do seem to have some validity.

The first generalization is that youth is less willing to compromise. The immediate question is "compromise on what?" In this complex world of shifting values and goals, the word compromise often means very little. If most of the young society does not have fixed goals or unchangeable standards upon which to base their lives, then there is actually little to compromise. The problem is one of deciding what the goals or standards should be.

One of the desirable aspects of this generation is the trend toward liberal thinking. This does not mean liberal in the sense of politics, but in the sense of considering values, goals, ideas on their own merits, regardless of previous ideologies. It is a matter of weighing the debits with the credits.

Concern to avoid being hypocrites is another characteristic proposed for American youth. Certainly there are many exceptions to this so-called characteristic: the social climbing with designs on a queenship, pseudo-intellectuals, and many others. But there does seem to be a tendency to "be as you are" and relegate what others think to a less important role. Although many would disagree and say that "what others think" is a useful control by society, it's encouraging when students can do what they want without fear of being boycotted by society because the majority disagrees. If this were consistently true, then the public school teacher could drink when he wanted, the sincere intellectual could study on Friday

night without being considered an odd ball, and the student who says what he thinks wouldn't shock anyone. Unfortunately some of the out-dated mores of our time will continue to take precedence over the more realistic standards and actions which are held by a minority, the non-hypocrites.

Closely related to this concern of avoiding hypocrisy is the amazing ability of college students to spot the phony, insincere and pompous individuals. One of the more difficult phonies to spot on campus today is that student who always has a fabulous time. Life for him is a bunch of superlatives, coated with beer and smothered with unrelenting optimism about his final grades. At the other end of the scale is the individual whose concern for humanity seems to be more of a concern for protesting itself than an actual desire to seek change. For him half of the fun is getting there—the protesting—not the desired change once it is achieved. Fortunately, few students fit into either of these two categories but instead fall somewhere in between.

A greater commitment to justice and service was also cited as one of the characteristics of the present generation. But the terms justice and service as used here perhaps are misleading. Students, if committed to justice, are committed to their interpretation of it—not necessarily those laws already in force. One such law is the drinking age; another "law" is women's hours on the U of I campus. Both have their origins in an era which applies little to today's life. The idea of service is usually not considered very strong in the minds of college youth today, except in cases of VISTA and the Peace Corps. Yet perhaps the most important concept of service for college students is that to friends, and sometimes organizations. Commitments to friends are probably much more important in the college society than the rest of America. Although these bonds may be more liable to breakage in this restless society, their intensity and number per persons are often overlooked.

The last of the characteristics considered is the need to identify with ideals, goals or personalities. A much larger number of college students today is waving the banner for particular causes and organizations. But even more students idealize the actions and personalities of others.

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Matrix Table Set Sunday At SUB

The annual Matrix Table sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national Journalism honorary will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room, according to Mike Seibert, Alpha Phi, vice president.

Our guest speaker is Mrs. Sylvia Harrell, industrial reporter for the Lewiston Morning Tribune," Mike said. "She will tell about her experience in the journalism media and thus give us some insight to the problems and the rewards of the journalism field."

Over 80 invitations were sent out by the Theta Sigs including both faculty members and town people as well as prospective member of Theta Sigs.

Membership in the honorary requires that a girl be of sophomore standing with a 2.5 grade point average and have either taken a course in the communications area or be recommended by Bert Cross, chairman of the journalism department.

Special guests include the chapter advisors who are Walter Stewart, journalism instructor, Helen Cross, professional advisor, and Rose Weber, professional member.

Jane Watts, president, Campbell and past editor of the Argonaut will give the invocation. Following this Mike Seibert, vice president, Alpha Phi will introduce Mrs. Sylvia Harrell. Those girls who have been asked who

After the telephone debate, Fred Winkler, associate professor of history; Robert Hosack, head of social science department, and Mrs. Janet Greever, will lead the discussion.

Earlier that evening there will be a faculty buffet on the Dominican Republic at 5:30 p.m. at the Burning Stake.

Joaquin C. Gracida, a Marine was promoted to Staff Sergeant, while Robert R. Allen, a sailor, was promoted to Electrician Mate First Class. Both will be commissioned at graduation.

Gracida, a senior in mathematics, lives with his wife Ann, also a University student at 1107 East B. Street.

Allen, a junior with a metallurgical engineering major lives at 404 Ponderosa Court with his wife Elizabeth and two sons.

E-Board

A discussion regarding Idaho's tax structure will be held at tonight's Executive Board meeting, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building, according to Gary Vest, Fijl, Board member.

Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, Dr. Boyd Martin, will speak on the effect of the sales tax on the University, he said.

According to Vest, the discussion is being held to inform students on the tax base.

Bill Cosby Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets are on sale for the May 14 appearance of comedian Bill Cosby at the University.

Reserved seats, are \$3,10, seats on the main floor are \$2,60 and balcony seats are \$2,10. They may be purchased in the Student Union office, the Compton Union Building at Washington State University, or Haddock and Laughlin's in downtown Moscow.

After attending Temple University for two years on an athletic scholarship, Cosby left school to tackle show business. His first appearances, at the Gaslight in Greenwich Village, brought him into the limelight as a comedian and he was booked for appearances at San Francisco's Hungry I, Washington's Shoreman Hotel, New York's Basin Street east and the Flamingo in Las Vegas.

Cosby gave his first performance as a child before his fifth grade class, according to the University Press service. His latest record, "Why Is There Air," sold more than 80,000 copies during its first three weeks of sales.

U-I Foresters Set Forestry Week

U of I foresters will participate in activities this week to celebrate Forestry Week.

The week will be highlighted by the banquet and dance Friday evening which will be open to the public for \$3 per person. The week will be concluded with forestry contests on Saturday April 30.

A convale of the Associated Western Forestry Clubs will be held along with a series of lectures. Tours of the college of the forestry will be given for the fifth grade students of Moscow.

WRA Takes Second IN Bowling Tourney

The Women's Recreation Association took second place in the eighth annual Northwest District Women's Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament at the University of Washington, April 8 and 9.

Seven Idaho representatives attended the bowling meet in which 14 colleges participated, according to Beverly Edwards, Houston, WRA bowling manager.

The seven girls who participated were Cheri Schoeffler, Theta; Christy Magnuson and Kathy Field, Alpha Gamma; Jill Usher, French; Sharon Bungum, Shoup; Miss Edwards, and Miss Laura Tuttle, Faculty advisor.

The girls scored 1588 points finishing second to Oregon State University with 1619 in over-all events. The University of Oregon placed third with a total of 1583 points.

The Idaho girls' team also placed second in the singles play, with Miss Magnuson scoring a total 588 points. In 200 games, her total score was 209, Miss Edwards' was 207.

Statistics are as follows:
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Place
1. University of Washington
2. Oregon State University
3. University of Oregon

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1. University of Montana
2. University of Idaho
3. Washington State University

Scratch Handicap Total
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2277 348 2625
2473 441 2614

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May Fete Awards Confirmation Asked

Anyone who wishes to give awards or honors during the May Fete ceremony held during Mother's Day weekend should contact Carolyn Stephens, Kappa.

Senior Job Interviews

Wednesday, April 27
CONNELL, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Will interview teachers for the following positions: Kindergarten; Grades 1, 2, 4, and 5; Junior High Girls' Physical Education; Vocal Music; Foreign Language; and men and women for Guidance positions. Placement Office.

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BURNS, OREGON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.
Will interview teachers for the following positions: Kindergarten; Grade 6, Grade 7 and 8 Math and Science; Grade 9 Earth Science; HS Special Education English; Speech; Music; and Industrial Arts. Placement Office.

Marvin Root Says YR'S Have Great Opportunity

"Building up the College Republican Program on Campus," was the topic of Marvin Root at the Young Republican executive Board Luncheon in the Student Union yesterday.

"In view of the small, but well publicized leftist movement on campuses today, I feel that college Young Republicans have a tremendous opportunity to build an image of responsibility and respectability," Root told the board.

Root suggested that college Republicans should seek to work more closely with the senior party with the state Republican party and the county central committee.

The College Republicans of the Western States have been invited to participate in the Western States' GOP conference in Denver in Oct. 1967, Root indicated.

"The conference will give college representatives national press and television coverage allowing the west to show America that College Republicans are

active and responsible," Root said. Root also discussed the philosophy of Republicans are a political party. "Republicans have too often been negative in their approach to government while advocating the freedom and protection of the rights of the individual. In line with the philosophy which emphasizes the individual, Republicans need to present a progressive, productive local and state government before they can justify federal governmental control," Root said.

Root is chairman of the Western Federation of College Republicans composed of the thirteen western states. He is also a student of theology at the Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland, Ore.

Recent election of Young Republican officers have named Bob Wise, SAE, president; Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi executive vice

president; Ben Goodard, off campus, first vice president and Kirk Williams, SAE, second vice president.

Corresponding secretary for the group is Susan Dunlop, Hays; Rita Kibert, Alpha Chi, recording secretary and Jim Wilms, Upsilon, treasurer.

IK's Eligible For Scholarship Contest

Deadline for the Intercollegiate Knights Scholarship contest is this Friday according to Dick Rush, ASUI President.

All ex-IKs and newly initiated IKs are eligible and can pick up application forms in the Office of Student Affairs. The scholarships will be on service to the IKs and scholastic need.

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Coaches Call First Vandal Grid Intrasquad Scrimmage 'Good'

The rookies had their day Saturday as the University of Idaho staged its first intra-squad scrimmage of the spring training season. The "Whites" shutout the "Blacks" 18-0 as the third and fourth units dominated the opening battle. The Idaho staff had its first two units in Black and the rest of the squad in white.

Quarterback Woody Deckard piloted the white to its first touchdown on a sustained drive with Spokane's Denny McCanna scoring the touchdown. Key plays of the drive were a 21-yard pass from Deckard to wingback Darrell Danielson and a 14-yard run by McCanna.

Steve Garman, who started Saturday's fray as the number four quarterback, piloted the black to its second tally. Garman, a sophomore from Caldwell, and Darryl Ailor, a sophomore wingback from Lewiston carried the load during the 60-yard drive. Ailor gained 34 yards including the final four for the score.

The black came rightback with their third touchdown as rookie quarterback Dick Nelson from Pocatello fired a pair of passes to LaVerl Pratt, veteran line-backer, who was playing tight end. Nelson went the last six himself to close out the day's scoring.

The scrimmage was under the direction of the Idaho coaching assistants as head mentor Steve Musseau watched from his car parked on the rim of the stadium. Musseau is recovering from an April 1 heart attack. "You Want to Hit"

After the workout line coach Walt Anderson told the squad he thought it looked pretty good. "All we want to know right now," he said, "is if you want to hit. We've got this session down on film and we'll know whether you are hitters or not."

"We're not interested in technique at this stage, we just want to find out how many football players we have."

With several veterans recovering from off-season knee operations and another five participating in spring sports the lettermen were scarce at Saturday's opening scrimmage.

Foruria Directs No. 2 Unit John Foruria, back in action for the first time since mid-season last fall, directed the first unit. He carried the team inside the 10 twice, but couldn't score. Joe Rodriguez, who quarterbacked Idaho's last two games last season, didn't succeed any better than Foruria.

Next full-scale scrimmage session is set for next Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Regular practices will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Golfers Lose

Vandal golfer Mike Carter's 3-0 win over Montana's Jim Roberts did little for the Idaho linksters cause Saturday as they lost their opening Big Sky match to a tough Montana team, 14-4. Carter's win gave him three of the Vandal's four points accumulated in the afternoon of golf action on the University's course. Teammates Dick Trail and Phil Stonebraker accounted for the other point, picking up one-half point each.

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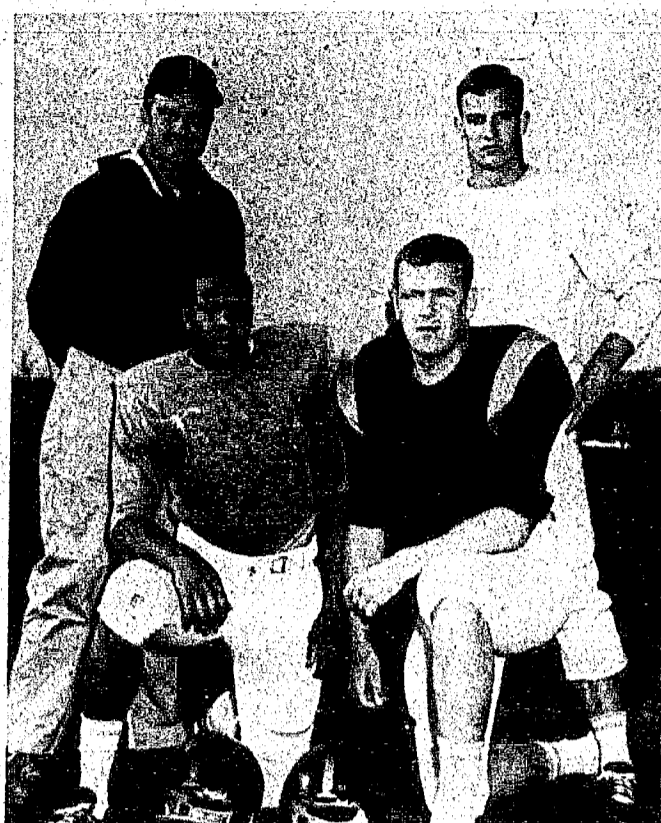
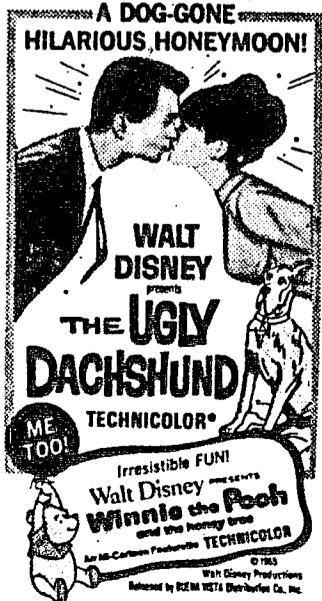
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SAFETY VALVE—Newly named Vandal defensive secondary coach Billy Hughes is shown with his specialist unit; Pat Davidson, standing—kneeling left to right—Byron Strickland and John Shelf.

Trackmen Will Go To Boise

After a close win over Montana the Idaho Vandal track team invades Boise this Saturday for a dual meet with Idaho State to defend the Idaho Centennial trophy.

On paper it appears to be a battle of Idaho's field strength against Idaho State's running power. With Ray McDonald in the shot and discus, Jim Jackson and Dwayne Turpin in the pole vault, Rich Smith in the javelin and Steve Brown in the high jump the Vandals are in good first-place position.

Sprinter Bill Bryson and middle distance man Mike Anderson are still on the questionable list because of injuries and Manny Murrell hasn't lived up to expectations yet. Joe McCollum and Charlie Jenkins, a pair of veterans are carrying the load in the sprints.

Distance men Ted Quirk and Rich Korpinen haven't found the form they showed last season nor even during last fall's cross country competition, but Coach Doug MacFarlane is trying to get them into shape for the Bengal test.

A Threat

McDonald and Jim Cafferty are billed for the hurdles with Jack MacDonald a threat in the intermediate race. McDonald won the 120-yard highs against Montana and Murrell was a tenth of a second behind the all-American fullback. In the intermediates MacDonald was leading the pack when he pulled a muscle and may miss Saturday's fray. The Saturday test will be the third for the two schools since the Boise battle was originated in 1963. The Bengals won the

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Thing Going Well According To Ostyn

Someone asked Idaho's director of athletics Paul Ostyn the other day how spring practice was going with head coach Steve Musseau still sidelined with a heart attack.

"Things are working out very well," the Idaho boss said, and he knows a little about this absentee direction business since he went through it last spring. Ostyn was still directing athletics at Twin Falls high school and learning the ropes on his new Idaho job at the same time.

"Have Taken Ahold" "The assistant coaches have taken ahold," he continued, "in their special areas. With Steve gone there has been an added plus factor in that each of the coaches are taking a look at the other areas of the game to help one another."

"The responsibility or planning practice and organizing personnel, of course, has fallen to the two veteran staff members, Walt Anderson and John Smith. With the help of new assistants Bill Hughes and Herb Adams and several student assistants the workouts have been going smoothly."

Good Look

Ostyn also noted that the young candidates were getting a good look this spring. "With so many

lettermen out for other sports or on the 'Red Cross' squad the rookies are getting a chance to show what they have. This is the purpose, of course, of spring practice and I think that it is being accomplished here this spring."

Musseau has received doctor's permission to begin attending drills in another week, but the Idaho mentor is still on a restricted schedule while he recovers from the April 1 heart attack.

Better Progress

"Coach is making much better progress than any of us dared hope," Ostyn continued, "and we all hope that he doesn't overwork himself too soon, because we know that he'll overwork as quickly as gets a chance."

Spring practices are billed each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday with intrasquad scrimmages every Saturday morning. The one exception to the Saturday date is May 14 when the Vandals will play a night game in Coeur D'Alene at 7:30.



THE DEFENDERS—Assistant grid mentor John Smith is shown with defensive aces LaVerl Pratt, Ron Porter, John Daniels and Tom Shephens.

INTRAMURALS — INTRAMURALS — INTRAMURALS

- Clem Parberry, intramural director, announced that there would be a meeting for all intramural managers tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in Room 109 of the gym. At the time track schedules will be handed out and leagues set up for Co-Recreational softball. He urged that all living groups be represented.
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Baseballers Continue To Steal - Bases That Is

Running baseball has taken the Idaho Vandals to its heart as coach Wayne Anderson's crew has swiped 85 bases in 26 games this season.

Eighty-five, of course, is a new Idaho season record. The old mark of 74 was set during the 30-game slate in 1965. The Vandals still have 13 games to play and at the rate of better than 3.3 per game, Idaho should top the 100 mark.

New Theft Mark

On the individual basis Wayne Adams has already stolen 18, two more than the season mark of 16 set last season by Jim Carmichael. Jim Spencer has 13, including three against Washington State last week, and Gary Johnson has 12. Johnson stole 10 last season as a sophomore.

There is nothing sacred in the Vandal thefts. They'll steal second, third or home. They steal on right handed pitchers and southpaws. They take the extra base going to second on a passed fourth ball. They test every catcher's and every outfielder's arm, and they get away with it most of the time.

Steals Home

Last week Spencer stole second on a left hander. Liked it so well that he also stole third and home. It was the second time in a week he's stolen home.

Anderson agrees that his runners go on their own at times, even though he's coaching at third base. "Some of these Vandals just have the knack for getting the jump and stealing bases," the veteran mentor says, "and I let them."

"It helps a lot to be out there in the lines," he notes "and I fought the rule change that put college coaches back in the boxes."

No Waiting

"You're so much more a part of the game out there in the lines. You don't have to wait for a player-coach to relay a signal and you can tell the runners that they are free to go if they think they can make it."

"We used to miss signs when I was flashing them from the bench. We still miss them, but now I know where and why and can try to do something about it," Andy continued.

A dry statistical rundown on Idaho's base running, while not very interesting, at least points

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