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Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 70, NO. 50

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, May 3, 1966

Turtle Race, Concert, Banquets Part Of Mom's Day

Turtle races, a play, and a modern dance concert will be among the many activities available to welcome the mothers this weekend.

Linda Mitchell, Alpha Phi, Pam DeMond and Libby Boone, off campus, Sharon Bungum, Shoup, Sally Hendon, off campus, Jeanne Turner, Hays, and Linda Larson, DG.

pus, Kerstin Soderholm, Alpha Gamma, and Mari Redman, DG. Jane Johnson, Alpha Phi, choreographed "Color My Emotions." The number will be danced by Miss Johnson, Sue Dunlop, Hays, Kaye Snelson, Theta, Barbara Swenson, Alpha Gam, and Corrine Rowland, Tri Delta.

Andrea Hill and Sue Mattheus, both Tri Delta. Barbara Howard, Kappa will do a solo dance "Yearning." "Dash—Dot.....Dot" a number whose music score by Barbara Carnifex, Carter, was choreographed and will be danced by Mary Jane O'Reilly, Houston, Miss Soderholm, and Miss Carnifex.

Miss Woodruff, Miss Feil, and Miss Jones. Other Mothers' Weekend in events will include the Hell Divers aquatic show, "Moods of Music," Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 7 and 8:30 p.m. at the Memorial Gymnasium Swimming Pool.



AN INSPECTOR CALLS — Arthur Birling (Mike Wetherell, Delta Chi) holds a discussion with Inspector Goode (Walter Brennan, Lindley) during the ASUI production of "Inspector Calls" by John B. Priestley. The play opened yesterday and will run through Friday.

Turtles Tradition Winner Battles WSU

It will be a "Battle of the Palouse" this Saturday when the winner of the Washington State University Turtle Derby takes on the victor from the Idaho Derby in the Phi Delt parking lot.

The winner of the WSU event was a turtle belonging to the Pi Phis on that campus. It had just claimed its title this past weekend when representative Phi Delt from Idaho stood up and publicly challenged it to race the Idaho champion.



CONFRONTATION — Sheila Birling (Joan Throop, Pi Phi, center) realizes that she may be responsible for the death of a girl about whom the Inspector is inquiring about. Other cast members in the play "An Inspector Calls" are (left to right) John Bredon, off campus; Walter Brennan, Lindley; Steve Scott, Fiji; and Judi Fisher, Hays. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. at the U-Hut this week through Friday.

According to Greg McGregor, Phi Delt, almost the whole WSU Pi Phi house is expected to attend the Turtle Derby here.

A special traveling trophy has been established by the Phi Delt for the WSU-Idaho race. Other trophies to be awarded at the Turtle Derby will go to the best decorated turtle, the best cheering section, and the longest and strongest bet.

The living group with the winning turtle will receive a trophy and a \$100 scholarship, donated by Bill Stokes, a local businessman. The scholarship is to be used at the discretion of the winning living group.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Pam Jones Named Miss U of I Saturday

"What do I do now?" said the new queen to the old queen.

Pam Jones, Gamma Phi, the newly crowned queen of the Idaho campus asked this of 'Cookie' Fancher, Theta, the former Miss University of Idaho. Following a long pause when the new Miss U of I was announced.

Pam comes from Twin Falls and has a brother and sister. Pam got training for the Miss U of I contest when she was selected as the first runner-up in the Miss Twin Falls beauty pageant.

The 5-foot-5-inch blonde, who says her eyes are 'blue-green,' is a music major, but is taking courses in French and plans to teach that subject when she graduates.

As hobbies she lists snow-skiing and sewing. When asked if she had made any of the outfits that she wore for the Miss U of I pageant she replied, "Would you believe the shoes?"

Whether or not she has any ability as a cobbler is yet to be known but her ability to impress beauty judges is known. This ability will be tested once more when she competes for the title of "Miss Idaho," this summer in Boise.



PAM JONES
Miss U of I

Hungerford-Hemingway Speak

500 At Loyalty Day

A crowd of 500 picknickers at the University arboretum listened to Capt. Paul Hungerford, an Air Force pilot stationed at Mountain Home, Idaho, speak about his reactions and opinions on the war in Viet Nam.

His speech and also one by ABC commentator Frank Hemingway climaxed the colorful pageantry of Moscow's Loyalty Day on Sunday that was highlighted by a parade through downtown Moscow.

Capt. Hungerford, a veteran of 231 combat missions over Viet Nam, said that Viet Nam is not a civil war, as the Communists would like the world to believe, but an all-out attempt on the part of China to gain the unlimited resources of Asia.

He pointed out that the United States' primary objective in the unpopular war is to give South Viet Nam its freedom and defend the people's right to govern themselves.

The Capt. told of the cruel treatment to women and children of South Viet Nam which he witnessed and said that the United States can never allow such activities to exist in any nation.

Giving his view of the "ban the bomb" and "stop the war" factions in America, he said if they were to walk down the streets of any city in war-torn Viet Nam and witness these cruelties, they would realize the great need for U.S. support.

A second speaker, American Broadcasting Co. commentator Frank Hemingway of Los Angeles, Calif., spoke of the high energy and daring spirit of the new western United States.

He said that this spirit is no mirage, but is as real as the very people of the West themselves.

Hemingway called attention to the great numbers of people migrating to the western United States which he termed a "land of new beginnings."

He also explained some of his duties as a news commentator and told of several problems he encountered during his career.

Hemingway spoke on bomb shelters, and the utility of such shelters, along with other suggestions, should the United States ever be hit. He stressed his points by noting that a suggestion to move all of the people of Los Angeles into the desert in

case of atomic attack was made, and his thoughts on the subject. He then went on to speak of the population problems and noted that there was still plenty of room left in the 11 western states for more persons, and that we, as westerners, should make new people welcome, rather than shut them out by saying "no more room."

Bicycle Built For Two



BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO—Dick Rush, Delt, new ASUI president; Maun Rudisill, SUB program director; Jim England, Willis Sweet, E-Board member; and Emma Sawyer, activities council area director try out the ASUI's new tandem bikes. The bikes may be rented by students daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the ASUI office in the SUB.

Automobile tours leaving from the Student Union Building at 4 p.m. will continue for one hour.

From 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. persons may attend Open House in all living groups. Most all of the living groups will have a banquet in honor of the mothers. A program will also be held by the T.G.I.F. committee in the Dipper.

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 p.m. in the Galena Room of the SUB. The main speaker on the banquet program will be University Pres. Ernest W. Hartung.

Special Mothers' Day church services will be featured at all Moscow churches Sunday morning.

Following church, families may attend a buffet in the Blue Dinin Room of the SUB from 11 a.m. to 2 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.

"Inspector Calls" Starts U-I Drama Opens

"In Inspector Calls," the University of Idaho drama department's spring production, opened at the U-Hut last night to a crowd of enthusiastic viewers, and will run nightly starting at 8 p.m. through Friday and Saturday of Mother's Day weekend.

According to Edmund Chavez, assistant professor of drama, the play concerns an upper-class British family in 1912 caught in the emotionalism surrounding the suicide of a young working girl.

Stressing the social morals of the period, the play leads to a bizarre ending. The three-act play was written by John B. Priestley.

Idaho Academy of Science Issues Statement Favoring Sales Tax

The Idaho Academy of Science, in its annual meeting last weekend on Idaho campus, passed a resolution favoring the retention of the Idaho sales tax, according to academy President Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew.

Dr. Renfrew, who heads the department of physical sciences at Idaho, said the resolution prepared by Allen J. Hollenbeck of Boise High School, was the high point of the annual business meeting Friday night. Other business conducted included the election of new officers and the selection of the site for next year's meetings.

The resolution passed by the scientists said: "The membership of the Idaho Academy of Science, recognizing the impact of the sales tax program on the total educational and scientific environment of the state, does hereby affirm its support of the Idaho Sales Tax as enacted by the 83rd legislature."

Dr. Boyd Henry of the College of Idaho in Caldwell was elected as new chairman of the organization with Gordon Dixon, Ricks College, as chairman-elect, and Dr. M. Jerome Bigelow as Secretary and Lorentz Piers, Ricks College, as treasurer. Next year's annual meeting will be held at the College of Idaho.

An Institute of Scientific Research on Mineral Engineering was proposed Saturday night by the director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines in the closing session of the Idaho Academy of Science meeting at the university.

Dr. Walter R. Hibbard, Jr., director of the Bureau of Mines, U.S. Department of the Interior, suggested establishment of the institute as a cooperative venture between the Idaho Academy of Science, the university, the State Bureau of Mines, and the mineral industries of the state.

"Such an institute," he said, "would not only provide an excellent facility for established professionals, for faculty, and for your students but would attract R and D (research and development) scientists to Idaho to help in the solution of your engineering problems."

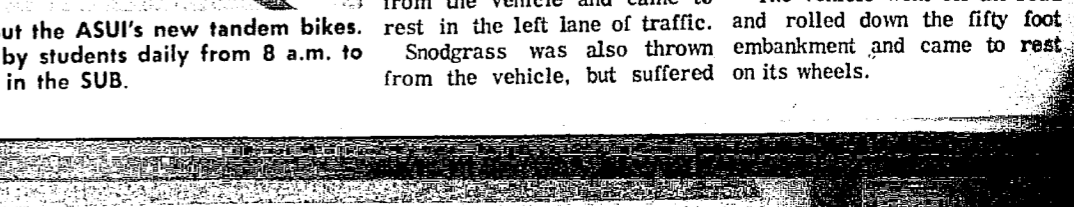
Rich Walker Killed Sun.; Snodgrass All Right

William "Rich" Walker, Sigma Chi, was killed Sunday night. Walker, 22, and a passenger Rodger Snodgrass were returning from the Sigma Chi Spring Cruise in Coeur d'Alene which was earlier Sunday.

About eight miles north of Moscow Walker lost control of the 1960 Volkswagen he was driving and it crossed over the center line, rolled on its right side, and skidded into a concrete guard post, according to Idaho State Patrolman Rodger March.

Walker's head hit the post, and his body was flung 150 feet from the vehicle and came to rest in the left lane of traffic. Snodgrass was also thrown from the vehicle, but suffered

only minor lacerations and bruises. The accident occurred at 9:55 p.m.



William R. Walker
The vehicle went off the road and rolled down the fifty foot embankment and came to rest on its wheels.

The Idaho Argonaut



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

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Editorial

In Spring Idaho Becomes Universal Dumping Ground

The universal dumping ground... that is what the University of Idaho seems to be. Possibly the general mess could be attributed to spring fever, but it is more than likely that certain individuals are simply being too juvenile for words.

It happens every year... or so we are told. The fact that littering occurs does not make it any more acceptable or desirable. We often wonder what peculiar facet of a someone's personality causes him to discard beer cans in such varied places as the lawn behind the Administration Building, the gutters along Greek row or on top of cars in front of the Wallace Complex.

Bottles, cans, and wastepaper—ah, they do so much to beautify the Idaho campus. In addition to the aforementioned items, some students seem to have a fixation about toilet paper. This quirk causes

them to unroll masses of the stuff all over lawns in various parts of the campus, not to mention stringing it from trees and bushes.

Then there is the statue in the park... available for amateur artists with repressed desires.

A suggestion has come to mind, possibly the grades achieved by Idaho students are in direct proportion to the beer which is drunk and the mischief which goes on. May we (sarcastically) suggest that every living group assign students with low grades to "patrol the grounds."

An alternate suggestion would be that each living group collecting the largest number of emitties each month be awarded a travelling trophy or some such thing.

If nothing else kindly remember that Mothers' Day is next weekend... enough said we hope.

Written On The Wind

By BOB STANFIELD

Loyalty is a nebulous thing at best. I'm not certain that the recent festivities induced loyalty or were more than superficially concerned with loyalty in this confused world.

Presumably the Moscow, Idaho parade and rally had as its object the goal of refuting the massive celebrations held throughout the Communist world. Presumably a mass demonstration of American loyalty was to counter the mass demonstrations of Russian or Chinese loyalty.



...BOB STANFIELD

There are those who feel that we should be proud of those who go to die for us (though I doubt anybody goes to die) and that we should unswervingly support the government that has sent them to Vietnam. But do they go to die for us or is their sacrifice for the foreign policy of the United States, the peace of the world, the "free people of Vietnam" democracy, capitalism, or to make the world unsafe for subversive elements. Since we aren't in immediate danger of invasion by

Red China or North Vietnam, it would seem that these men are dying for ideals rather than to protect the homeland and the lives of American citizens. In this case, unswerving allegiance least serves the cause of loyalty.

Unswerving allegiance to great national ideals leads to great crusades like the Communist crusade to free the workers of the world from their capitalistic chains, or the German reunification drive which subordinated the desires of non-Aryans to those of the superior race.

Uncle Sam in no sense has a God appointed mission to interfere in all the disputes of the world. It is ironic that in most recent cases of international conflict, the United States has assumed that force and violence will not solve anything and that peaceful means of conflict resolution are always the best. In this case, where lives are being lost daily, constant reexamination of our position is imperative.

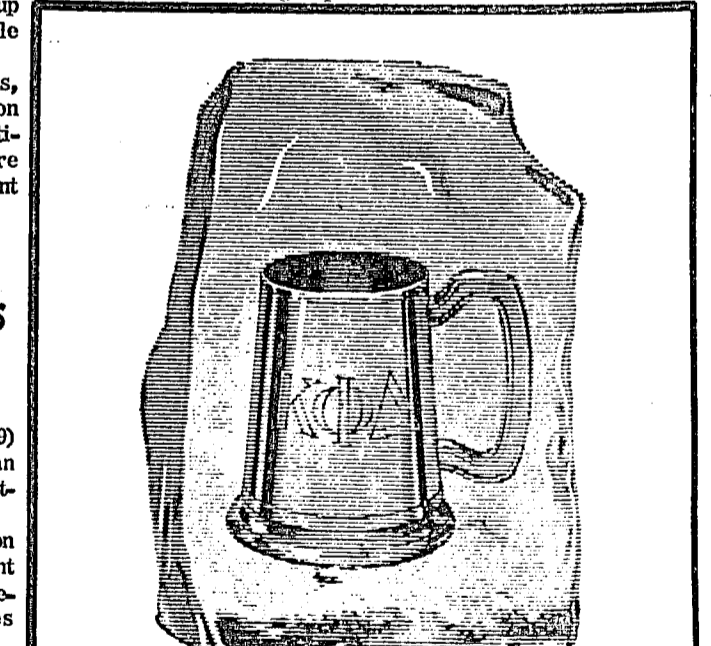
But the peace protesters are also guilty of extremism. Their avowed purpose is to initiate and maintain a dialogue which will convince the American public that their argument is valid. Instead they have initiated and maintained a shouting contest. Stopping supply trains, massive demonstrations, and picket lines don't serve to educate; they merely harden both factions into rigid bands of "true believers."

And what should be our responsibilities toward the soldier in Vietnam? We shall have been loyal to that soldier if we don't turn him into the tool of a national crusade to impress American institutions and ideals on other cultures, if we preserve for him an American culture which tolerates non-violent dissent, if we don't make the mistake of assuming that the American solution is always right, if we maintain a continuing dialogue and a search for the facts unclouded by emotionalism and flag wavings.

Apparently Loyalty in Moscow was... ROTC ordered to "voluntarily" march in a Loyalty Day parade, a sack lunch for everybody who lives in a residence hall, obstructing traffic on the Moscow-Pullman highway with Red, White, and Blue Barricades.

Faculty Member Lauds Students

Dear Sir: Congratulations on your recent... believe in emphasizing the positive, and I am proud to be on the faculty where students can work together so successfully. Sincerely, Gladys I. Belling, Department of Home Economics



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The Golden Fleece

By Jason No. 78—Leo W. Jeffres

God, mother, country & the green beret

Sunday was Loyalty Day in Moscow. And the picture of loyalty most Americans receive is God, mother, country and apple pie in a green beret waving the red, white and blue. But is this the correct concept of a word which stirs emotion in so many hearts—especially during war?

Webster defines loyalty as a "quality, state, or instance of being loyal, faithfulness or faithful adherence to a person, government, cause, duty, etc." That not only includes the picture of the green beret but many other feelings, passions or concerns which might be termed radical.

Certainly the idea the Moscow Chamber of Commerce wanted to convey was one of loyalty to the United States as a country. But even this concept is vulnerable to some pitfalls if students do not evaluate their feelings carefully.

Loyalty mistakenly can be called adherence or allegiance to actions of the U. S. government, the nation's institutions and its time-honored heroes. Many people actually feel this way but often those who profess to be loyal yet are critical and perhaps unorthodox are accused of being disloyal.

An individual can be loyal to the freedoms upon which this loyalty is actually based. The so-called checks and balances system which guards against encroachment of one branch of the government upon another is not an indubitable institution. Neither is questioning American foreign policy

a "sacred cow."

Those who mistake loyalty for unquestionable allegiance to orthodox views and the consensus of opinions on standards and structures have forgotten the foundation upon which this country was built. And that is freedom.

Perhaps some would even question whether the prevalent concepts of our freedoms and values are valid enough to be the basis of our loyalty.

This all points out the problem of defining terms and determining standards in this changing society. What most students must concern themselves with is how they are judging their loyalty and upon what basis they are reacting to others.

How this applies to the Idaho student was well explained in a letter from President Hartung printed in today's Argonaut:

"Within these limitations and within the meaning of the Constitutional guarantees, I believe students should have the right to make their views known on both national and international issues as well as on issues of state or local interest. Those who would stifle honest and concerned discussion of our national policies do the nation, the state, and the University a disservice. Similarly, those who endeavor to use the University as a shield for illegal acts or procedures engaged in, in the name of academic freedom, also do the nation, the state, and the University a disservice."

Don't miss the point

One of the reasons the decision recently debated by J. M. Sullivan, off campus, and Mack Redford of the Student Judicial Council (in letters to Jason) was released to the Argonaut was to see what student reaction would be to "student judging."

The Office of Student Affairs was asking whether Idaho students would agree that they should be judged by their peers, other students, in cheating cases.

Unfortunately some have mistakenly interpreted Sullivan's charges against Redford as opposing this policy of student judging. That is not the point. He merely is seeking to outline the procedures which will make justice possible under the student Court.

One of his suggestions was particularly significant. That was the proposal that the meetings be open to the public and mentioned in the Argonaut before taking place. This has been a problem in the past and one which should be cleared up in the reorganization of the judicial branch of the ASU government by the new Executive Board.

Jason would like to add the proposal that proceeding of Judicial Council be made public to the media, including KUOI, KUID, and the Argonaut. This would apply to cheating cases, rulings against living groups,

and constitutional interpretations. The majority and minority opinions in the letter should be printed in full.

One other point needs clarifying. There is some fear that, if rigid rules are applied to student cases, the flexibility possible from past cooperation with the Moscow police will no longer be feasible. But this is not the case.

In the past city police have withheld taking action, such as jailing a student, if the University took action, as placing him on probation and eliminating his social privileges, etc. This allows the student to still attend school yet be punished. If there were no cooperation, then the student would have to quit school and be jailed. Cooperation is needed, and necessary.

This same cooperation can continue with the Student Judicial Council if it should be faced with such a decision. The members of the Council would also have to be careful that "double jeopardy" is not the result, that is, students being punished first down town and then placed on probation at the University. One is enough and only one is just.

There are many issues involved in this argument. The new Executive Board should consider them fully in their reorganization of the judicial branch.

Arizona sets good example

The University of Arizona at Tucson will allow women students 21 or older to live off campus if the proposal is approved by its Board of Regents. The decision was approved by its University Advisory Council recently.

The proposal was drawn up by the rules committee of Associated Women Students (AWS). It would permit an undergraduate woman to live off campus if her parents or legal guardian filed a letter in the office of the dean of women, giving the coed permission and absolving the university of responsibility.

Another provision is that a woman requesting this permission be in good social and scholastic standing with the university.

Here is an example of action taken by the women of the university themselves. The same action could be taken by the AWS at the U of I. Jason suggests that Margie Felton, Kappa, AWS president, initiate such action in conjunction with a similar step

PSWC Committee Asks For Stand

Dear President Hartung:

We the undersigned are members of a group of students who have formed a Committee for the Peaceful Solution of World Conflicts. Specifically we advocate a peaceful solution to the war in Viet Nam.

Could we have a statement from you to read to the group, and for possible publication in a future newsletter regarding the right or duty of a student-citizen on protest?

We promise, of course, that any statements that you give us will be read or published in their exact entirety.

Yours truly,
Committee for P.S.W.C.

President Hartung Replies to Query

Gentlemen:

I have your letter of October 25 requesting a statement from me concerning the right of the student citizen in the matter of protest. I have already made several public statements on this matter, so this letter will necessarily be in the nature of a reiteration.

The rights of any citizen of this country in the matter of free speech and free assembly are clearly guaranteed by the Constitutional Bill of Rights. There is nothing in the status of being a student which abrogates any of the rights guaranteed to all of the country's citizens. Further, the University community should be a place in which ideas can be examined dispassionately and without regard to the political party, church affiliation, or other similar affiliation of the person or persons espousing them. At the same time that the University community should be a most avid guardian of academic and civil freedom, it should be stressed that it does not have, nor should it claim, immunity for any of its faculty or students concerning the laws of the state or the nation in such categories as libel, slander, sedition, property damage, or riot.

Within these limitations and within the meaning of the Constitutional guarantees, I believe students should have the right to make their views known on both national and international issues as well as on issues of state or local interest. Those who would stifle honest and concerned discussion of our national policies do the nation, the state, and the University a disservice. Similarly, those who endeavor to use the University as a shield for illegal acts or procedures engaged in the name of academic freedom, also do the nation, the state, and the University a disservice.

I trust that the above makes my position clear on this matter and that in any discussions or debates which your group fosters you will bear in mind that the object of argument should be to find truth and not necessarily to uphold the correctness of view or the righteousness of either party to it.

Cordially yours,
Ernest W. Hartung
President

Student Appends President's Reply

Dear Jason,
In submitting this letter to Dr. Hartung for the public record, I would like to append some observations and interpretations of my own; it should be clear

Dear Jason

however, that I write in no sense on behalf of Dr. Hartung.

This letter is not as explicit as it might be as a policy statement. As a statement of philosophy, it is a clear and strong declaration on behalf of responsible freedom of opinion for students. The two key sentences in the letter are: "There is nothing in the status of being a student which abrogates any of the rights guaranteed to all of the country's citizens," and "... (sic) Within the meaning of the Constitutional guarantees, I believe students should have the right to make their views known on both national and international issues as well as on issues of state or local interest."

On receiving this letter, the Peace Committee proceeded to obtain on-campus status; the Faculty-Student Committee approved our petition and we now enjoy so-called "approved" status and may use on-campus facilities. As of this writing, no student nor faculty member has been subjected to any recriminations or curtailing of privileges by the University as a result of Committee activities.

Although our group is small and not very active, our experience may be taken by individual students and student groups as a "trail balloon" indicating "which way the wind is blowing." It is blowing towards much wider freedoms than Idaho students thought they possessed! The door is open for such "moderate" enterprises as instructor-and-course evaluation, campus judicial system reform, and activities supporting the sales tax.

Remember: the spirit of the letter has been honored!

Sincerely,
John P. Webber, grad
off campus

Don't Understand

Dear Jason:
Because of my personal beliefs, I feel obligated to respond to last Friday's editorial by M.A.S. (I don't want to imply authorship to anyone as the full name was not given.) As the readers may recall, it concerned the Anti-Viet demonstrations at Berkeley by the V.D.C. (which stands, incidentally, for the Vietnam Day Committee.) As I, too, was present at Berkeley over spring break and received a circular, I will back the author's statements on its content as correct. But exactly why the author questions the validity of the demonstrations is still puzzling to me. One sentence in the editorial reads: "The V.D.C.'s main argument seems to be that the U.S. has no right in Vietnam and that they

Men Cite Wastebasket Benefits

Dear Jason:
This is written in reply to the letter sent in by the "bothered and bewildered" girls of Carter Hall.

Upon returning from Spring Vacation we saw a beautiful LAWSON metal wastebasket. This is something we have been hoping for for the last two years. We find they hold three times as much garbage as the old plastic containers and at least that much ice (not to mention a rash supply of beer cans.) We find they fit quite nicely in our closet or in the shower. Many of the old plastic garbage cans leaked and this created a definite problem on our floors when the ice began to melt. The beautiful gray color of the metal cans brightens our room and adds much to the atmosphere.

If Karol and Joyce, the two young damsels in Carter Hall, would remove the stools under their sink, they would find they would have room for these wonderful new garbage cans. Through much research we also found the new wastebaskets make very beautiful music. We LAWSON metal wastebasket Wastebasket Band (52 wastebaskets strong) which we plan on entering in the May Fete or possible a "Jazz in the Bucket" engagement.

We would like to thank the former plastic wastebaskets ever caught fire, they would give off a poisonous gas. This would cause a decrease in the enrollment at the University.
Happy and Delighted,
Brian Hess
Gary Jorgenson
Bill McDougall
(Borah Hall)

"Inspector" Reviewed

Play Good Despite Itself

The drama department's play, "An Inspector Calls," comes off well, even with the problems of limited acting area, Theatre-in-the-round, and oddly enough, the play itself.

"Inspector," written by John B. Priestley, who is still writing, is a melodramatic, anti-capitalistic drama using somewhat stereotyped characters to depict the vanity of the British industrial class of pre-World War I. It is a period play, and quite a switch from the subtle symbolism of last year's, "The Glass Menagerie."

Thus the players are faced with simply making the play move, keeping the intensity from lagging, and remembering what type of play they are producing.

The plot centers around a pompous factory owner and his insipid family, plus a fiancée, who is eager to marry into it. Each of them had in some way forced a young working girl to suicide. The family is celebrating the daughter's engagement, when they are interrupted by the police inspector who wishes to question all of them concerning the suicide.

The real pillar of the production is Walt Brennen, the inspector, whom University audiences have enjoyed in outstanding performances several times before. His excellent delivery and confident manner, as he questions each of the family members and the fiancée, keeps the show moving. Brennen establishes the mood, helping the play immensely.

Mike Wetherall, as the austere father, is exceptionally good, as he bellows his way through the play, becoming increasingly raucous with each new confrontation with the inspector.

The part of the mother, offers a contrast, which Judi Fischer, grasps with confidence and succeeds in her role by the use of cold, harsh, calculating delivery. Joan Throop, as the daughter, is faced with a personality transition from a pretty girl to a perceptive one, who realizes the crime her family has committed. She handles this transition well, but tends to whine a little.

Steve Scott is convincing as the younger brother given to drink and girls. His character must also go through a transition which is done well. However, there could have been a more dramatic contrast between the beginning "young buck" and the immature boy at the end.

The fiancée, played by John Breden, offers few problems of interpretation. The part demands a maturity of mood and control. Breden has to be careful not to lose this confidence in characterization.

Edmund Chavez, director, can chalk up another win with his interesting costumes, excellent set design and other technical work.

The viewing public may have become too accustomed to struggling with the drama they see. Too often we expect to fight our way through masses of gray, Freudian clouds to understand what is attempting to be said. For those who enjoy this mental torture and pseudo-intellectual confusion all the time, "An Inspector Calls," will be disappointing. However occasionally it is refreshing to see drama with an honest message demanding only that you know, sin is punished and virtue rewarded.

Opera Workshop To Do 'Schicchi'

The University music department's opera workshop will present Puccini's one act comic opera, "Gianni Schicchi," sung in English, at 8 p.m. May 27-28 at the Music Building Recital Hall.

"Schicchi," is under the direction of Charles Walton, assistant professor of music, and will receive technical assistance from Edmund Chavez. University drama professor. Accompanist is Russell Crockett, graduate student in music.

Setting for the opera is Florence in 1299. Old Buoso Donati has just died and his greedy relatives have come not to mourn, but to see that they receive their share of the old man's wealth. The action takes place in the bedroom of the deceased where his body lies under a sheet in a four-poster bed.

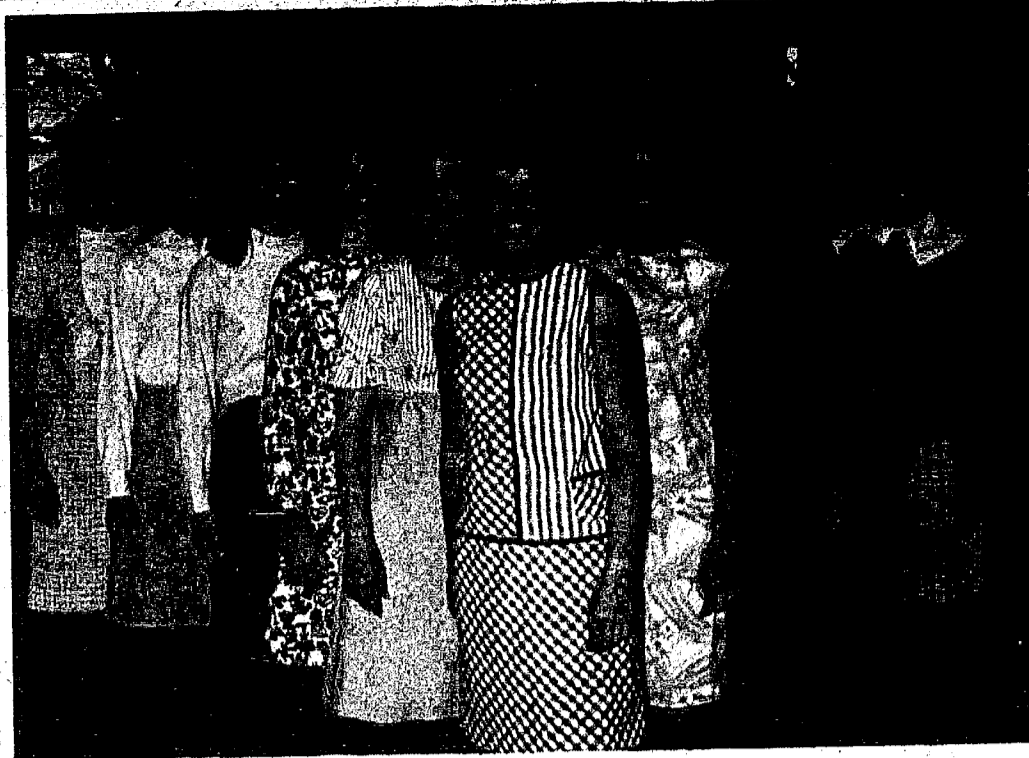
The relatives come to the realization that the shrewd Buoso has willed his money to the friars, leaving nothing for them. They plot to change the will and call on Gianni Schicchi, a wily peasant to assist them. The plot involves a love match between Rinuccio de Buoso and Lauretta, daughter of Schicchi.

The opera will feature a double cast, each performing one night. Those singing in the production include Winston Cook, Upham, Gianni Schicchi; Dorothy Neuer, Carter, and Jan McKevitt, Hays, Lauretta; Roberta Timm, Tri Delta, and Donna McMaclain, off campus; Zita; David Knutson, Fred Schoepflin, off campus; Rinuccio, and Fritz Petrich, off campus, Gherardo.

Also, Diana Grey and Caryn Sheeley, both Houston, Nella; Dale Uhlman, off campus, Beto; Rob Farnum, off campus, Simone; Larry Gee, Campus Club, Marco; Julie Anderson, DG, and Janice Johnson, Gamma Phi, La Ciesca; Bob Caron, Sigma Chi, Master Spinellaccio; Jeff Grimm, off campus, Amario Di-nicolao; Steve Scott, Fiji, Pinellino, and Tom Parnell, Chrisman Hall.

Because of limited audience capacity at the Recital Hall, tickets will be sold for two nights with a charge of 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Walton stated that the production will be the first real opera to be presented by the music department in several years and offers an opportunity to see a very entertaining production, sung in English.



NEW POM PONERS—Six regular Pom Pon girls and four alternates were chosen last week from about forty girls who tried out. They appeared in the Loyalty Day parade Sunday and will do routines at the football and basketball games next year. They are (left to right) Susan Reed, Pine, alternate; Mari Alice Redman, DG, alternate; Marsha Clifford, Gamma Phi, regular; Candy Barnett, Theta, reg.; Dawn Shepherd, Gamma Phi, regular; Margie Brunn, Pi Phi, yell queen; Mary Bales, Kappa, regular; Linda Lee, Alpha Chi, regular; Ann Cline, Gamma Phi, alternate; and Barbara Schulte, Kappa, alternate.

Here's More About

LETTERS TO JASON

one to support whatever is, irrespective whatever ought to be.

"When one student can volunteer to go to Vietnam and fight or his country, how can other students not only avoid the draft and burn draft cards, but also actively demonstrate against the men who are fighting there?" asks the editorial and it then suggests that demonstrations are demoralizing to U.S. troops. The demonstrators "have lost sight of the democratic principles which they claim to support" and they "should support those who are willing to give their lives for them (sic)."

A demonstration is clearly protected by the First Amendment. Instances of shameful war-time repressions of civil liberties in the U.S. have been recounted on this page in previous issues. There is in this country a venerable element which trots out tired old "dirty-leftist-beatnik" clichés whenever students rock the boat; the First Amendment is to be forgotten, supposedly, in a barrage of demands that "something be done about!" the protestors. Let us hope that the editorialist does not advocate similar sentiments.

Undoubtedly most the Vietnam day Committee (VDC) demonstrators in Berkeley support full civil liberties for those of any persuasion at all times. However, persuasion at all times. However, that the war protects, even indirectly, such democratic liberties here. Therefore, they are not acting contrary to their beliefs in protesting the war.

If U.S. servicemen in Vietnam take personal offense at anti-war protests, they are misinformed. U.S. policies (and not U.S. personnel) are the only matters protested.

The editorial carefully avoids judging U.S. policy but asks, "Why can't we as the men and women leaders who will be leaders tomorrow back the government's decision and see what will happen?" and implies the answer that we can and should. So, it would seem that, because we are students and under 30 years-of-age, we should not apply the critical and analytic faculties we develop at the University to issues of national importance. (This is a formula for spinelessness, but certainly no way to build leaders!)

I for one feel competent—and so should every student, including Miss Seibert—to decide to whom, to what and in what manner I shall lend my support.

In so deciding, students are leaders now! The San Francisco Shareton-Palace (1964) picketing and sit-in successfully protesting the hotel's discrimination in employment was led by one Tracy Sims, a charismatic 18 year-old freshman at S.F. State. One of the organizers of—and a speaker at—the historic March on Washington was 24 year-old John Lewis, then national chairman of SNCC (Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee).

The concept of a student underlying the editorial would consign us all to political and intellectual babyhood until we graduate.

Sincerely,
John P. Webber,
Off-Campus.

Mrs. Tyler Sets Recital

Paula Tyler, Young American pianist will present a piano recital in the Recital Hall of the University Music Building. The recital will be Thursday May 5th, at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Tyler, who is the wife of David Tyler, newly appointed member of the Idaho Music Department, is a native of Harrisburg, Illinois. She earned the B.M. and M.M. degrees at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Award Banquet

Daniel B. Ward, director of the Washington State Department of Commerce and Economic Development, will be guest speaker at the Washington State University College of Economics and Business honors convocation May 5.



CARDINAL OF BOLOGNA—British actor Rupert Davies plays for guidance in the role of the Cardinal of Bologna in National Educational Television's production of "The Successor." The play dealing with the election of a Catholic Pope will be presented on Channel 11, KUID-TV at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Vandaleers End Tour

The Vandaleers will wind up a week-long tour of southern Idaho this week by entertaining home audiences May 3 with a wide range of choral selections. The southern Idaho concerts, well received in the 12 towns where they were given, were high-

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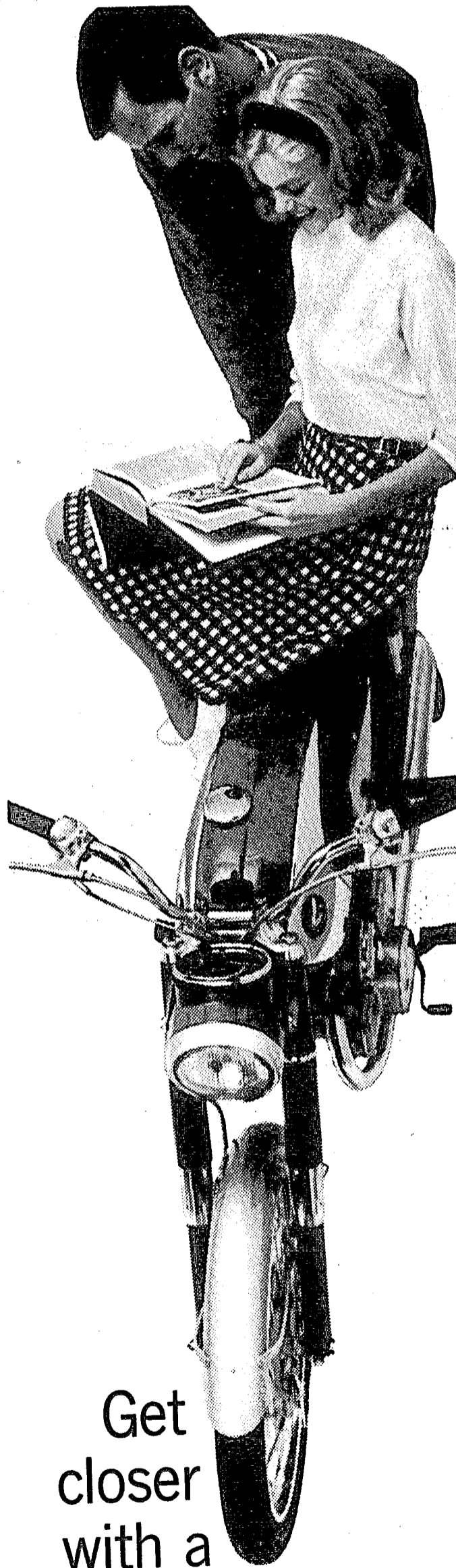
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I'm looking for a job where I can find drama and excitement—to say nothing of a decent standard of living.
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Here's More About Turtle Derby

Other money involved in the derby is the cash received from betting on the turtles. According to McGregor, the Phi Delt's hope to reach a mark between \$500 and \$600.

The money collected will be donated to the Jamestown Crippled Children's Home in Jamestown, N. D. The check will be presented to Terry Malcolm, a former student of the school, who now attends Idaho and lives at the Phi Delt house.

Three area news services will cover the turtle race. The only live coverage will be done by KRPL radio, while two Spokane stations, KXLY and KHQ, will have TV cameras at the event. The TV films will probably be shown on the regular KXLY and KHQ evening news programs early next week, according to McGregor.

Events connected with the Turtle Derby go on the whole week preceding the race. Sunday and Monday nights the Phi Delt's serenade and distribute the turtles to women's living groups.

The betting board goes up Tuesday in front of the Phi Delt house. It is a record of all the turtles, the odds on them and the amounts bet on each.

Wednesday "The Shellback" a Phi Delt annual publication is distributed to all women's living groups.

The Turtle Banquet held Thursday includes the turtle trainers and housemothers from all the living groups. The turtle trainers usually laud their turtles in poem and song at the banquet.

The deans of all the colleges and Pres. Ernest W. Hartung and former-president D. R. Theophilus have been invited to the banquet according to McGregor.

Friday is the day of the Phi Delt street dance featuring their band, "The Children" and a go-go contest. The dance begins at 6:00 p.m.

The Turtle Derby starts at 10:30 Saturday morning. McGregor said that they hope to have more sections of bleachers this year at the race.



CROSS CUT SAWING—The Associated Foresters showed their skills Saturday in the lumberjack contest which was part of the Forestry Week conclave at the University.

Other events at the contest were the axe throw, chain saw competition, log throw and axe competition.



CHAIN SAW COMPETITION—Forestry student tries for the best time with a chain saw at the Forestry Week lumberjack contest Saturday. The Montana team, which won the contest, presented their prize, a chain saw, the Idaho foresters for hosting the conclave.

Steve Bell Chosen Regional IFC V.P.

Four members of the University interfraternity council attended the Western Regional Interfraternity conference at Tucson, Arizona, April 14-17.

Steve Bell, Beta, was elected one of the four vice presidents to serve next year. Bell's district includes 26 colleges and universities from Idaho, Canada, Washington, Oregon, and Montana.

The four members were Gary Chipman, IFC president, Delta Chi; Mike McMurray, Beta, IFC rush chairman; Jim Bower, representative, SAE; and Steve Bell, representative, Beta.

The convention is for all interfraternity council representatives from universities from 14 western states and 3 provinces in Canada. There were 300 delegates present from 55 colleges and universities.

Speakers at the convention included the president of the University of Arizona and the Fiji national secretary. The speakers emphasized the need of fraternities to accept new colonies on their campuses to meet rising

enrollment, and the importance of good relations between fraternities and the university administrators and the general public, Steve Bell, Beta said.



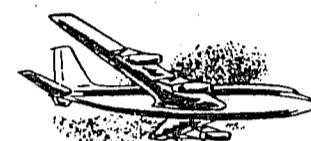
Steve Bell, Beta, was elected one of the four vice presidents to serve next year.

Graduate Exams

The Graduate Reading Examinations in German and French will be given on Thursday, May 12, at 3:00 p.m.

The student is permitted the use of a dictionary. The examination will occupy one hour. Students who wish to take an examination at this time in other languages should contact Dr. Iiams.

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Flight Instructor Receives Award

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He has made distinguished contributions above and beyond his immediate responsibility as Squadron Advisor. It is in grateful acknowledgement that we the members of the society express our sincere gratitude and deep appreciation to this man among men."

Thus read a plaque awarded to Maj. William L. Green Air Force ROTC instructor at the Idaho Arnold Air Society dining-in banquet Thursday. Maj. Green will be re-assigned as a flight instructor at Del Rio, Tex. in June.

Fairchild Air Force Base, near Spokane entertained AFROTC cadets and their wives which concluded with an Arnold Air Society awards banquet at the Officer's Club. AAS is an honorary for Air Force ROTC cadets.

Sixteen other awards were given at the banquet to both cadets and members of the unit Angel Flight contingent. They include Commander's Award, Troy Smith, Chrisman; Angle Flight Commander's Award, Nancy Andrus, Gamma Phi; Outstanding Member Award, Ted Bell, off-campus; Angel Outstanding Member, Peggy Reed, Delta Gamma.

Outstanding Pledge Award, Tom Neary; Phi Delt; Angle Outstanding Pledge, Helen Scott, Al-

pha Phi; Inspirational Award, Dale Smith, off-campus; Angel Congeniality Award, Anne Jones, Kappa.

Outstanding Grades, Cecil Johnson, Willis Sweet; Angle Outstanding Grades, Nancy O'Rourke, Gamma Phi; Participation Award, Tom Dietrich, Delta Sig; Most Favored Cadet, Wayne Wahineokai, off-campus; Most Favored Angel, Andrea Kanta, Alpha Phi; and Little Colonel Award, Marsha McQuire, Kappa.

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Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, is selling corsages this week for mother's day weekend.

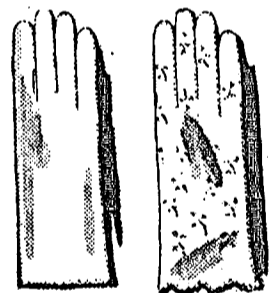
The Carnation corsages come in red, white, pink, yellow, and candy-striped.

The corsages will be delivered Saturday at 7 a.m. All corsages must be paid for before delivery.

"Every woman likes flowers, especially mothers," said Mike Seibert, Theta Sig vice president. "Buy a corsage today."

MOTHER'S DAY (May 9th)

GIFTS for MOM



PRETTY ACCESSORIES . . . WONDERFUL GIFTS FOR MOTHER:

As shown lower left to upper right . . .

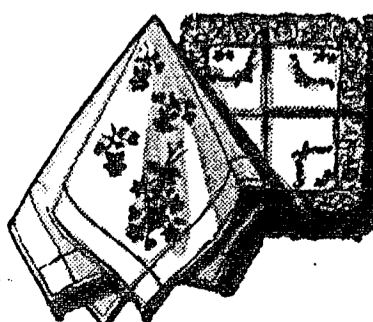
HANKIES: Dainty lawn or linen, embroidered, lace trimmed or hem stitched, white or colors. By Osage. \$1 to \$3.50

BLOUSES: By Graff & Ledy Arrow & Jane Holly in a rainbow array of solid shades or prints, long, med., or short sleeves. \$4.50 to \$10.00

FASHION JEWELRY: Spring & Summer accent baubles . . . pins, earrings, necklaces by Biltmore. \$1 to \$12

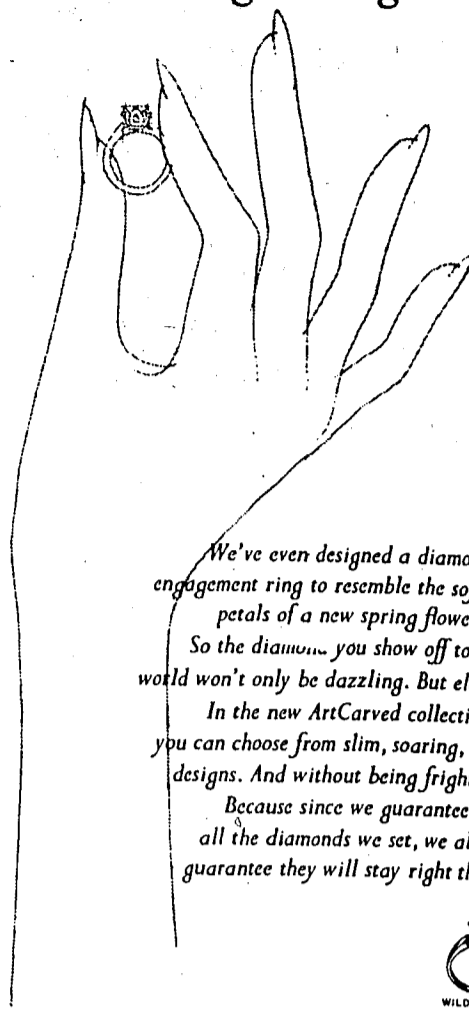
HANDBAGS: Clever clutch or "hold-everything" handbags by Theodor, and Meeker for day or evening. \$3.00 to \$35

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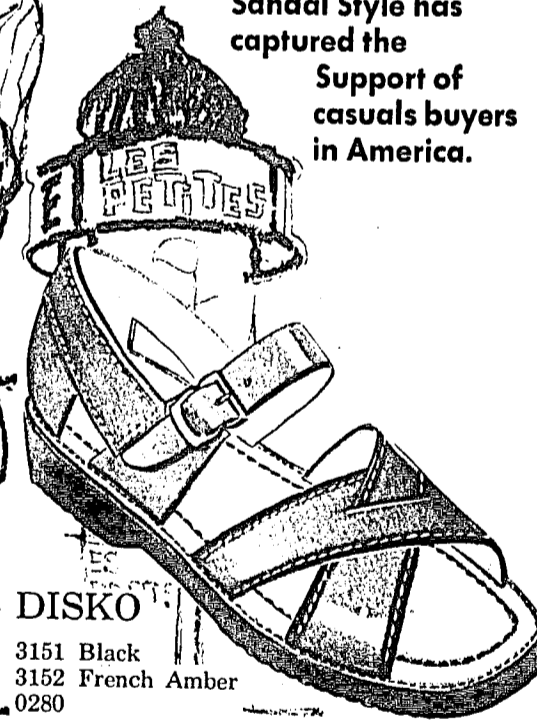
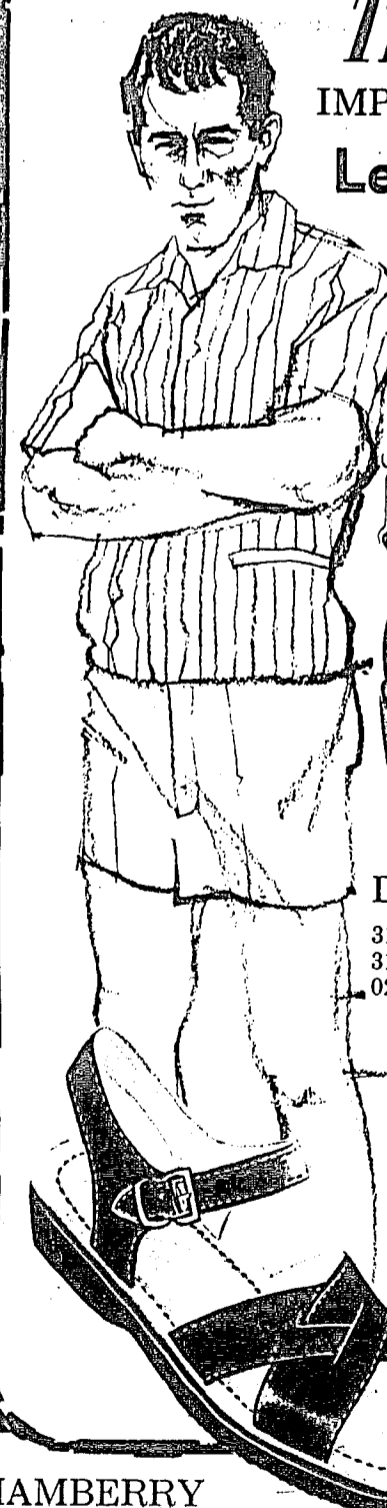
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Living Groups Will Represent Counties

A meeting for delegate chairmen and interested persons will be held Thursday, May 5, at 7 p.m. in the Galena Room of the Student Union Building, according to Lon Woodbury, off-campus, president of the Idaho Center for Education in Politics which is sponsoring the annual student mock convention.

Committee members will be selected for positions on the Democratic Republican, Rules and Credentials committees, Woodbury explained.

Living groups will represent one of the State's 44 counties at the convention which will be held on the U of I campus, May 15.

Each living group must have full voting strength to cast all of their county's votes with a minimum requirement of one delegate for every two votes.

A list of both delegates and alternates must be turned into the Dean of the College of Letters and Science.

Living groups and their counties include: Willis Sweet and DG, Ada County, 15 Democrats, 30 Republicans, Total 45. Pine, Hays, Canyon county, 13 Democrats, 17 Republicans, total 30. Gault, Bannock county, 17 Democrats, 11 Republicans, total 28.

Upham, Bonneville county, 12 Democrats, 16 Republicans, total 28. Campbell, Twin Falls county, 8 Democrats, 13 Republicans, total 21. Carter, Kootenai, D-13, R-8, total 21. Borah, Bingham county, D-11, R-9, total 20. Lindley, Nez Perce county, D-13, R-7, total 20. Houston, Shoshone county, D-11, R-8, total 19. Snow, Latah county, D-9, R-8, total 17.

Graham will represent Bonner county, D-9, R-8, total 17. Town Men's Association, Cassia county, D-6, R-10, total 16. SAE, R-6, total 12. Lambda Chi, Boise Minidoka county, D-5, R-8, total 13.

13, McConnell, Idaho county, D-8, R-5, total 13. Beta, Fayette county, D-6, R-7, total 13. Gamma Phi, Jerome county, D-5, R-8, total 13. Theta, Gooding county, D-7, R-6, total 13. Forney, Madison county, D-6, R-7, total 13. Shoup, Clearwater county, D-8, R-5, total 13.

Farmhouse and LDS will represent Franklin county, D-5, R-8, total 13. Ethel Steel, Jefferson county, D-6, R-6, total 12. Sigma Chi, Gem county, D-5, R-7, total 12. Kappa Sig, Fremont county, D-5, R-7, total 12. Phi Delta, Washington county, D-6, R-6, total 12. Theta Chi, Bear Lake county, D-5, R-7, total 12.

Alpha Chi, Owyhee county, D-6, R-6, total 12. Campus Club, Benewah county, D-7, R-5, total 12. Tri Delta, Caribou, D-5, R-7, total 12. Delta Sig, Lemhi county, D-5, R-7, total 12.

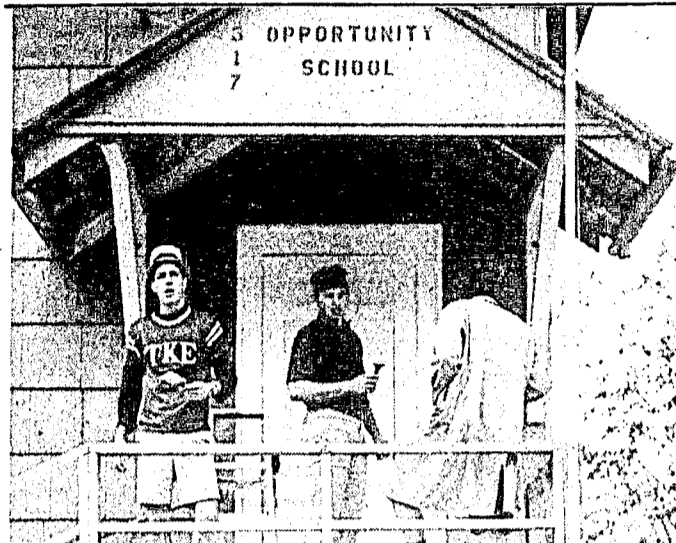
Sigma Nu, Boundary county, D-6, R-6, total 12. French, Blain county, D-5, R-7, total 12. Delta Chi, Lewis county, D-7, R-5, total 12. Alpha Phi, Power county, D-6, R-6, total 12. Pi Phi, Lincoln county, D-5, R-7, total 12. Delta, Valley county, D-7, R-5, total 12. Phi Tau, Oneida county, D-6, R-6, total 12. Fijl, Butte county, D-6, R-6, total 12. TKK, Custer county, D-7, R-5, total 12. Kappa, Adams county, D-6, R-6, total 12.

Alpha Gam, Teton county, D-6, R-6, total 12. Lambda Chi, Boise county, D-6, R-6, total 12. Pi

Kap, Camas county, D-6, R-6, total 12. ATO, Clark county, D-5, R-7, total 12.

NEWS OF RECORD

POLICE COURT
Stearns, Kenneth, 21, Sigma Chi, charged with tampering with vehicle. Posted \$25 bond.
Hamer, Karen, 20, Alpha Gamma, arrested while driving under the influence of alcohol. Released to housemother.



PUBLIC SERVICE—Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon painted the Moscow Opportunity School for retarded children this weekend as part of their annual project to serve the community. Working on the porch were (left to right) Jim Hawley, Pete Bedegi, and Jim Bates.



LOYALTY DAY—Among those participating in Loyalty Day Sunday were (left to right) an unidentified Moscow citizen; Linda Lee, Alpha Chi; commentator Frank Hemingway; and Capt. Paul Hungerford. Hemingway was the main speaker at the May 1 celebration.



FEATURED SPEAKER—Capt. Paul Hungerford, a speaker at Moscow's Loyalty Day Sunday stops to chat with a young Moscow citizen. He is stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base and has recently returned from Viet Nam.

AC to Interview For Committees

Activities Council will have committee interviews tonight in the Student Union Building. They will also be Wednesday and Thursday nights and Monday and Wednesday nights of next week.

Students who filled out IBM cards may just come to the interviews, but students who have not filled out IBM cards should fill out a committee application in the Student Union office, Rutledge said.

Committee interviews to be held at 7 p.m. tonight are: Model United Nations, chairman, Sawtooth; Halftime, members, organizations work room; and Opinion Poll, members, Eo-da-ho.

Monday, T.G.I.F. members interviews will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Pend d'Oreille room. Wednesday, May 11, interviews for the Indoor Recreation and Arts and Crafts committee will be held in the Sawtooth room at 7 p.m. Interviews for the Blue Bucket committee will be held at 7 p.m. in the Pend d'Oreille room.

Thursday's interviews at 7 p.m. will be Seasonal Decorations Committee, members, organizations work room; Big Name Entertainment, members, Board room; International Students,

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TKE's Paint As Service Project

This weekend the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon painted the Moscow Opportunity School for retarded children, as part of the fraternity's annual program of community service.

Dennis Hanel, chairman of the project, stated that all members and pledges participated in the cleaning, scraping, and painting of the school last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Oliver Espey, co-ordinator of the school, worked with the fraternity in organizing the project.

The Moscow-Pullman Altrusa Club donated the money for the paint.

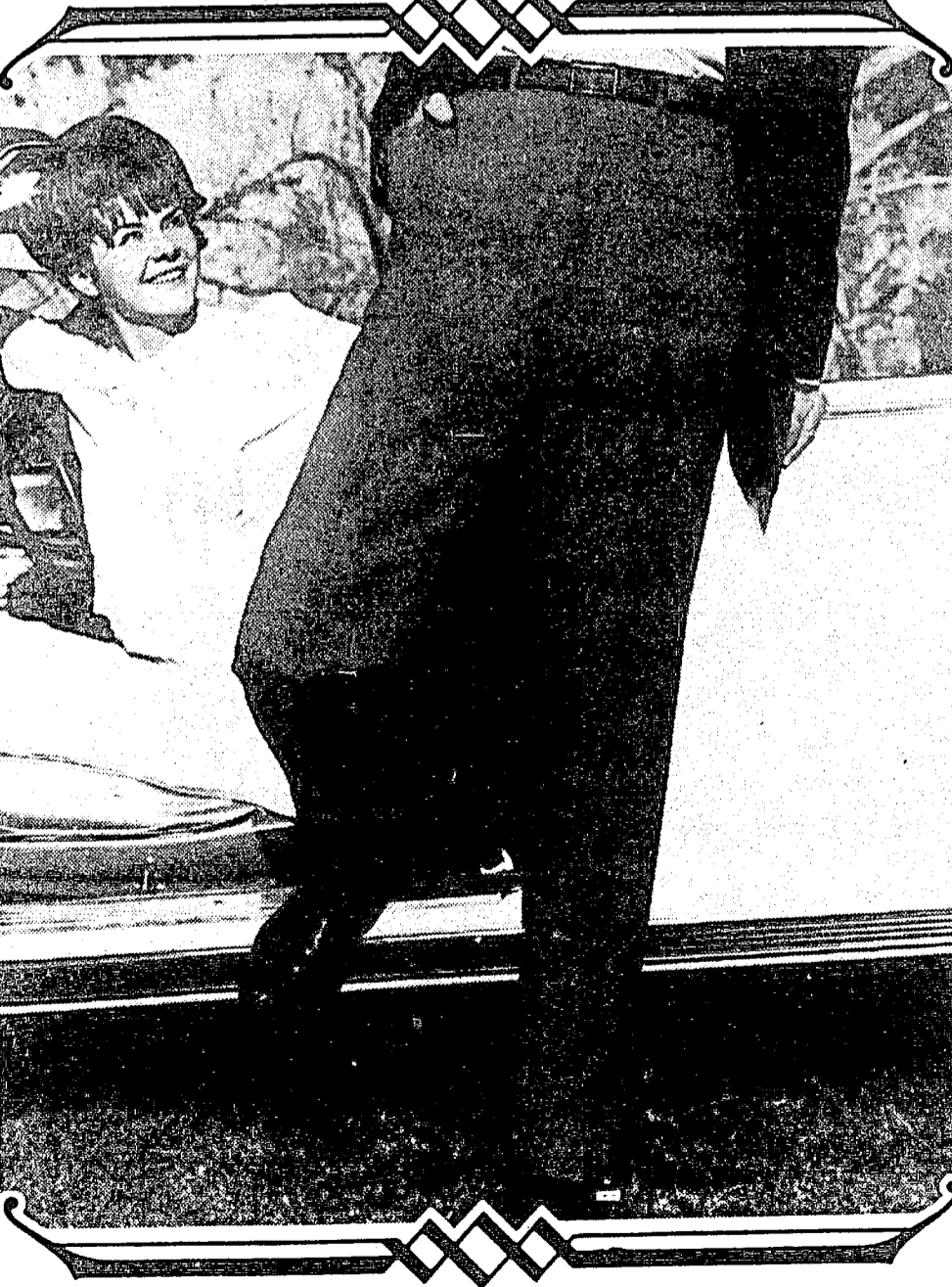
This project was organized in accordance with the annual Public Service Weekend set up by the international fraternity. The general chairman of the National Public Service Weekend, was H. G. Bixby, president of the Ex-Cell-O Corporation.

Mr. Bixby stated, "It is our objective to educate our members in civic and community responsibility and, in the best tradition of the fraternity, serve as an example to others."



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 4. John Blochom — ATO
- 100-yd. dash**
1. Dave Severn — SAE — 10.5
 2. Rick Hicks — SAE
 3. Tom Barbour — ATO
 4. Kline — Borah
- 1320-yard run**
1. Mike Burney — DC — 3:24.3

- ### Individual's Final Results
- 200-yard dash**
1. John Ulander — PGD — 21.9
 2. Tom Yeomans — LH
 3. Dennis Wright — SAE
 4. Bill Closson — DTD
- 880-relay**
1. DTD — 1:38.9
 2. PDT
 3. PKT
 4. BTP
- 660-yard run**
1. Mike Burney — DC — 1:31.3
 2. Bruce Swayne — SAE
 3. Mike Holley — PKT
 4. Dennis Jones — SAE
- 200-yd. low hurdles**
1. Mel Jones — ATO — 24.9
 2. Rod Bohman — PGD
 3. Roy Lundeen — WSH

- ***
- Shot Put**
1. Earl Jorgenson — SN — 50-1
 2. William Dettelson — BH — 49-1
 3. Robert Harwood — PGD — 47-11
 4. Barry Delange — ATO — 47-9 1/2
 5. John Crutcher — WSH — 47-7 1/4
 6. Kent Warner — LDS — 46-10
- Discus**
1. Nick Mignone — McH — 140-9 1/2
 2. Dave Schlotthauer — ATO — 127-4 1/2
 3. Bruce Brotonov — WSH — 125-8
 4. William Dettelson — BH — 123-4
 5. Earl Jorgenson — SN — 118-10
- Pole Vault**
1. Don Sawar — CH — 12
 2. Sherman Stearns — LCA — 12
 3. Leroy Gornick — SC — 11-9
 4. Bob Emehiser — ATO — 11-6
 5. Pete Vallejo — DC — 11-3
 6. Tobbin Kerby — SAE — 11-0
- Broad Jump**
1. Tom Staab — UH — 20.5
 2. Rod Bohman — PGD — 20.4
 3. Doug Robertson — ATO — 20.2
 4. Richard Josephson — CH — 19.3
 5. Bill Closson — DTD — 16.10
 6. Jim Schwager — DC — 18.6
- High Jump**
1. Steve Kirkham — SAE — 5-11 1/2
 2. Tom Yeomans — LH — 5-10
 3. Roy Lundeen — WSH — 5-9
 4. Frank Toner — FH — 5-9
 5. Bob Emehiser — ATO — 5-8 3/4
 6. Ron Atkinson — BH — 5-8 1/4
 7. John James — ATO — 5-8
 8. Steve Badraun — PGD — 5-7 3/4

Mel Jones Posts Key Wins In Hurdle Events

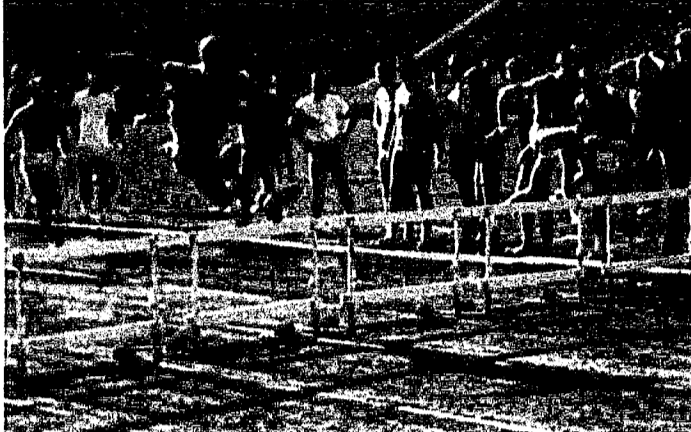
Mel Jones, ATO hurdling specialist boosted his fraternity brothers past the trophy mark yesterday afternoon winning both the 120-yard high and 200-yard low hurdles. The two key Neil Stadium wins enabled the Tau's to recapture the intramural crown after being narrowly edged from the title last year by the SAE's.

The only other double winner in this year's cross-campus track and field competition was Mike Burney, Delta Chi, Burney garnished first place points for the fourth place finishing Delta Chi's with wins in both the 1320-yard run and the 660-yard run.

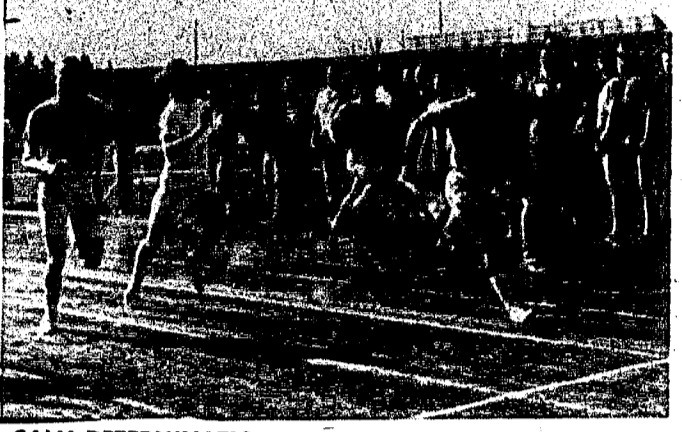
Burney set a new record in the 1320 with a time of 3:24.3

He was followed closely by former record holder, Mike Wick, ATO, Wick's old mark, posted last year, was 3:27.9.

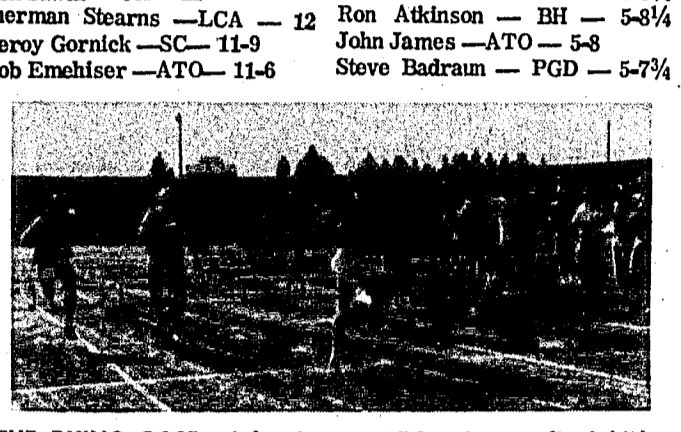
The only other record to fall in yesterday's track finals was in the 200-yard dash. John Ulander, Phi Gamma Delta posted a new record in that event with a time of 21.9. The old record was 24.9 set by Lindley Hall.



THE HUSTLERS—Hurdler entrants Rod Bohman, Fiji (front, center) and Mel Jones, ATO, (far right) thunder through the 200-yard low hurdles. Jones edged Bohman for the title with a time of 24.9.



CALM DETERMINATION—Dave Severn, SAE, fixes his eyes on oblivion as he nears the tape and this year's intramural 100-yard dash championship. Teammate Rick Hicks followed closely on the right. Tom Barbour, ATO, in white running gear followed in third. Severn turned in a 10.5.



THE DYING GASP—John James, ATO, gives a final kick and a dying gasp as he crosses the finish line in the 120-high hurdles close behind tape-busting teammate Mel Jones (far right). Greenfield, far left, Theta Chi, and Toner, Farm House, follow. Rod Bohman, Fiji, is behind James.



ALMOST THERE—Mike Burney, Delta Chi, streaked past Dennis Swayne, SAE, in the closing seconds of yesterday's 660-yard run to take the winning spot with a time of 1:31.3. Burney also won the 1320-yard run in record time at 3:24.3.

Idaho Looks Sharp In Early Drills

By DICK SHERMAN, Asst. Sports Editor

The Blacks beat the Whites, 18-0, in Idaho's second intrasquad scrimmage of the spring. This avenged an earlier 18-0 shutout last week in which the Whites dominated the play.

Veteran quarterback John Foruria scored the first tally of the day as he rolled out on a keeper play and scored from the 5-yard line. Foruria worked the rollout pattern real well throughout the scrimmage and looks like he has recovered substantially from his injury last year.

Rookie Woody Deckard took to the airways for the second tally of the Blacks as he tossed a 12-yard pass to Darrell Danielson which made the score 12-0. Along with his passing Deckard ran well on the ground using his usual jigsaw pattern of running.

Another rookie, Jim Pearsall, took a pitchout from Foruria and scampered 16 yards for the final score of the day.

Coach John Smith was real pleased with the play of his boys and commented, "I think that we hit real well and will continue to do so."

"Right now we are just concerned with offense and are working with different variations to see what works best. We are playing a basic defense in which the boys are not stunting. This will come in the fall because we pretty much know what we can do defensively," said Smith.

The scrimmage was highlighted by pass interceptions by Dennis McCanna, John Sholt, and Doug Bishop. Idaho's pass defense looks good with such prospects as Shelt, Rob Young, Jerry Ahlin, Pat Davidson, Bishop and McCanna.

Idaho has a real good quarterback department with such standouts as John Foruria, Woody Deckard, Joe Rodriguez, and Steve Garman. They should present a potent offense both on the ground and in the air.

Line is Tough

Idaho's line looks in fine shape. Said coach Smith, "We have our front wall back with the exception of John Bolsen." In the line will be such veterans as Tom Stephens, Dick Arndt, LaVerle Pratt, and Ron Porter.

In the offensive backfield this coming fall, Ray McDonald will be probably playing a couple of positions. He will be located at his usual deep-back position and then will be actually playing a

Golfers Win

Idaho's golf team defeated the Idaho Bengals, 12-6 Saturday as team captain, Dick Trail, fired a one-under-par 71 to take top honors for his team and collect three points.

Runner-up was Idaho's Mike Carter who fired a 74 and also collected three team points.

halfback position when Idaho uses its split backfield formation.

Coach Smith said that he was also pleased with the play of Joe Tasby, a first semester freshman, who has been working out at a center position. "For only graduating from high school last semester, he is not afraid to get out there and hit," said Smith.

Vandal Thinclads Drop Meet to Idaho State

Idaho was defeated by rival Idaho State in a dual track meet over the weekend, 104-41, as ten meet records were set. Idaho State's Bengals just had too much power for the Vandals as they set records under very good weather conditions.

Idaho State had four double winners for the day with John Briggs leading the point barrage with 15 1/2 points. Idaho's Ray McDonald took second place point honors with 13.

Steve Brown won the high jump for Idaho with a jump of 6'8" and Dave Rambeau took second for the Vandals clearing 6'6". Both of them broke the old record of 6-2.

Ray McDonald shattered the old

Vandals Take Two From Weber State

The Idaho Vandal baseball crew took a doubleheader from Weber State Saturday at Ogden to increase their season record to 25-4 and their conference mark to 5-1.

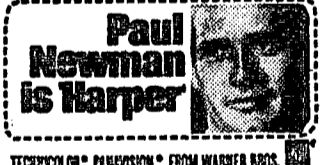
The Vandals won the first game 2-1 behind the 5-hit pitching of Bill Stoneman.

Frank Reberger fired a 3-hitter in the second game to hand the Wildcats a 4-0 shutout. Jim Spencer collected three hits including a triple and two runs-batted-in for Idaho.

This year the Vandals will host the Big Sky Track Championship on May 20-21.

Kenworthy

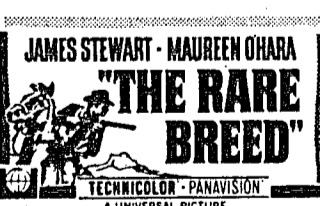
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- Lunar landing.** The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!
- Life-support biology.** The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.
- Space propulsion.** As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!
- Pilot performance.** Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.
- Space orientation.** The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.
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