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Women's Week Will 5,557 Register For Semester Show Three Faces

Forty one contestants have been nominated for "Glamour's" ten best dressed college women. Out of these candidates ten will be selected on the basis of interviews with a panel of judges Tuesday night. These ten will then model Feb. 13 in the Buckle.

The contestants will be judged on the criteria listed by the "Glamour" magazine. These of their own fashion type, a workable wardrobe plan, a suitable campus look, an appropriate campus look (not the rah rah look), individuality in her use of color and accessories, imagination in managing a clothes budget, good grooming, clean shining and well-kept hair, ability in the use of make-up to look pretty but not overdone, and a good figure and a beautiful posture.

Idaho's finalist will be announced at the Women's Week banquet set for the evening of Feb. 15. Women's Day is a new event sponsored by the Associated Women Students on campus to promote AWS and to provide special programs for the women students here. Theme of the three-day activity is "The Three Faces of Eve or Triple Trouble for Adam." The Glamour contest is being jointly sponsored by AWS and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

Dance Set Sat.

All students are invited to attend the "Back to the Grind Dance," Saturday night. The dance will be held in the Student Union Building ballroom from 9 to 12. The Stokers will provide the music, and the cost is one dollar. The dress will be school dress.

The funds raised will be for the new student recruitment program, said Marshall Hickman, Phi Kap. The funds will also be used to finance activities of Idaho representatives who will visit all major high schools in the state and address interested seniors.

Feb. 14. Theme of the panel is "Values Chained or Changed." Panelists will be members of the University faculty and people in the college community. They will center their discussion around the morals and values present in today's society. The panel will be in the Student Union Building at 4 p.m.

Professionals To Present "Don Juan In Hell" Sat.

Idaho's only professional theater group will present "Don Juan In Hell" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. The Antique Festival Theatre, sponsored by the Religion in Life Committee, will stage George Bernard Shaw's work.

Freshman Literary Magazine Started

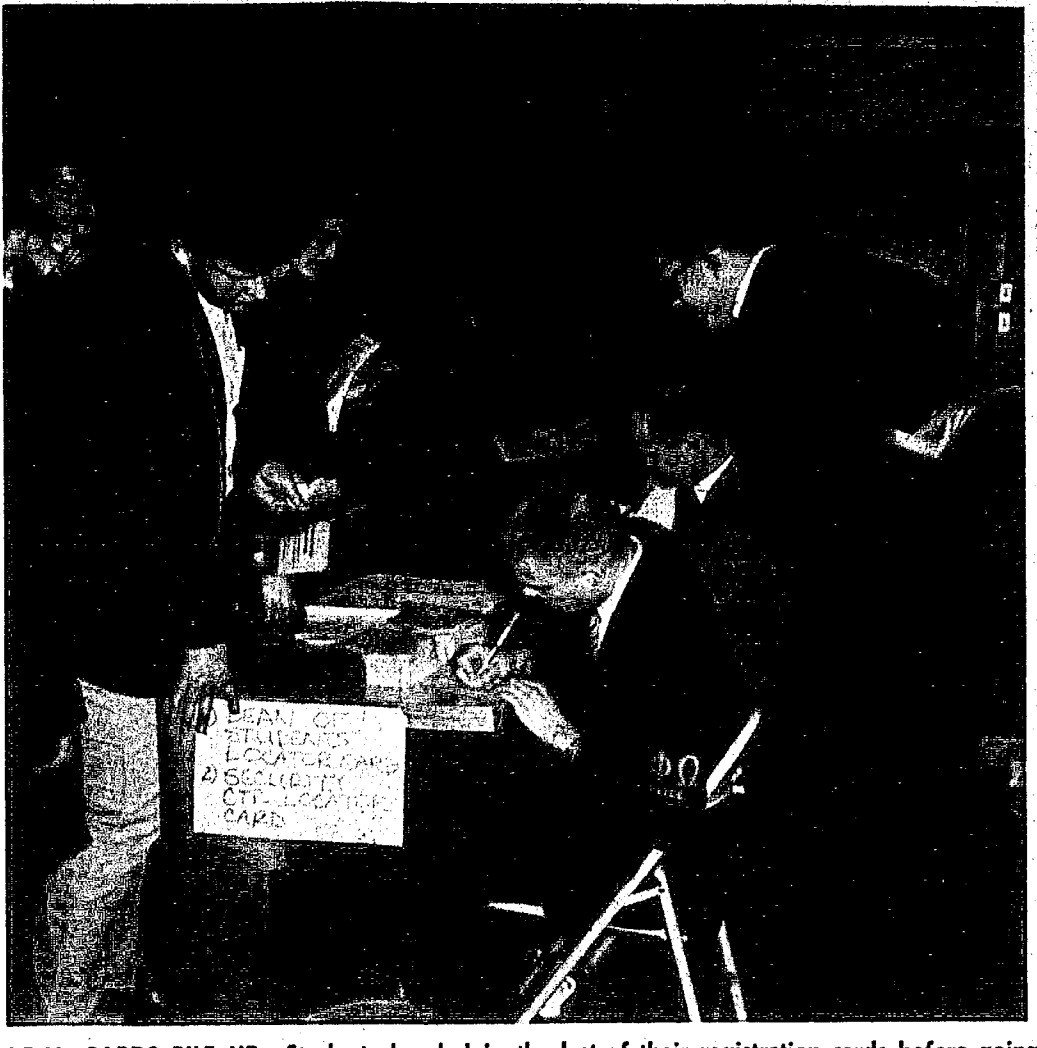
Any freshman wanting to contribute short stories, poems, or essays to the Freshman Prose Bowl have until Feb. 17 to submit their work. The Freshman Prose Bowl is a magazine of freshman prose and poetry that has been started by several English students. Freshmen should bring their typewritten, double spaced manuscripts to office 217 in the U.C.C. Building.

home and on the job, Preceding Miss Shaddock's speech Idaho's entry to the "Glamour" contest will be announced. A scholarship award for the living group who most improved scholastically from first to second semester of last year will also be given. Also Idaho's outstanding women nominated by the living groups will be announced.

Board Urged To Action Area Work Outlined By Rush

A conglomeration of topics were thrown out for discussion during Tuesday's back-to-school executive Board meeting, including: 1. Area work yet unaccomplished for individual board members, 2. Results of the teacher evaluation survey sponsored by the Educational Improvement Committee (EIC), 3. Districting, which was tabled due to absence of the proposal's main advocate and author, ASUI Vice President, Art Crane.

Rush urged the members to "get going" because the board has only eight more meetings while in office. Stan Smith gave a summary report of EIC results. He said 2/3 of the faculty responded to the teacher evaluation surveys.



I.B.M. CARDS PILE UP—Students handed in the last of their registration cards before going across the stage to validate their student body cards or to get their picture taken for new ones. There were 5,329 students registering Monday and Tuesday. (photo by Seale)

Registrar Expects Semester Drop

Registration reached the 5,557 mark at the University yesterday at 5 p.m., according to J. E. Frazier, Assistant Registrar. "Last year at this time we had 5,366 students enrolled," he said. This number later increased to a total enrollment of 5,668 students for the second semester by late registrations, he added. This is a normal increase which is expected at 5 per cent.

If the increase continues at the University this year present enrollment will reach 5,786 second semester. This compares to the 5,973 students who first enrolled for school here first semester this year, and is a decrease.

Frazier said that the second semester registration for each year is normally 4 per cent under the first semester. Robert Van Wagoner, of the University Office of Institutional Research attributed this drop in enrollment to those students who are admitted first semester and then find that they are not suited for college level work.

IK's Schedule Pick-up Deadline

Students must pick up their unsold books or their money before 3 p.m. today at the intercollegiate Knights, or they will become the property of the I.K.s. Unsold student books from the IK book sale must be picked up by 3 p.m. today, otherwise they will become the property of the I.K.s.

"The book sale this semester has been a great success," said Dave Goss, off campus, co-chairman of the committee. "Last semester we made a profit of \$250 while we expect to profit more than \$500 this time," said Goss. "The reason is that last semester we had a lot of books left over that were outdated and could not be sold. "Altogether we expect to sell \$10,000 worth of books, of which we sold more than \$6,000 worth the first day," he said. The student who brings a book in to be sold names the price he wants and the IK's sell it for an extra thirty cents.



COLLEGE BOWL IS HERE—Members of the College Bowl Committee are shown trying out the equipment to be used by living group teams in University College Bowl Competition. Last night four faculty members were matched against members of Phi Kappa Phi in a Mock Session of the Bowl. See story on page 5. (photo by seale)

Idaho Wins Tuition Case For Out-Of-State Students

Idaho's Third District Court, hearing the non-resident tuition case against the University of Idaho, ruled recently that the state universities have legal authority to establish their own tuition rates without regard to the actual cost of education. According to the Associated Press, Judge Merlin S. Young ruled for the State Board of Regents, defendants in the action brought by Rep. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise. Cobbs had asked the court to compel the university to charge non-resident tuition at full cost of education. "Cost cannot be the sole factor in determining non-resident tuition policy," Young said in

his ruling. "The benefits derived from the admission of Idaho students to other state universities on a somewhat informal non-resident reciprocal basis and the benefits to Idaho universities received from the attendance of non-resident students are of such 'public benefit' that the court cannot say that the defendants have been shown to have 'unquestionably abused' their discretion by not setting non-resident tuition solely on a cost basis," he said. The cost of operating the University of Idaho averaged \$1,200 to \$1,400 per student per year, evidence showed. Cobbs brought the charges

when tuition was \$380 per year for out-of-state students. It was raised to \$500 per year in January. Young said the regents believe it is essential to have non-resident students to prevent a university from becoming provincial in outlook and that non-resident students are necessary to attract a good faculty. Cobbs' case argued that Idaho tax money is spent in educating the private benefits of non-residents. Neighboring states vary their charges considerably, he said. Utah charged \$690, Washington \$825 and Oregon State University \$585.

UP WITH PEOPLE Sing-Out Spectacular Scheduled

The 150 voice Sing Out explosion, UP WITH PEOPLE, will bring its internationally acclaimed presentation onto stage in the Memorial Gymnasium Friday night at 8 o'clock. Featuring high school and college student singers from every background in the United States, the group is known for giving a new minstrel image of what America stands for at home and abroad.

"Some people are writing love songs. Others are writing excellent music with a general popular appeal. Few express in song their positive idea of where they want to see the world go," he says. Speaking of his profession Allen says, "Music is an elation, an experience, but without being coupled with a purpose it leaves you empty. "We aim to give people a new way to express themselves and a new scope and channels for their talent," he says.

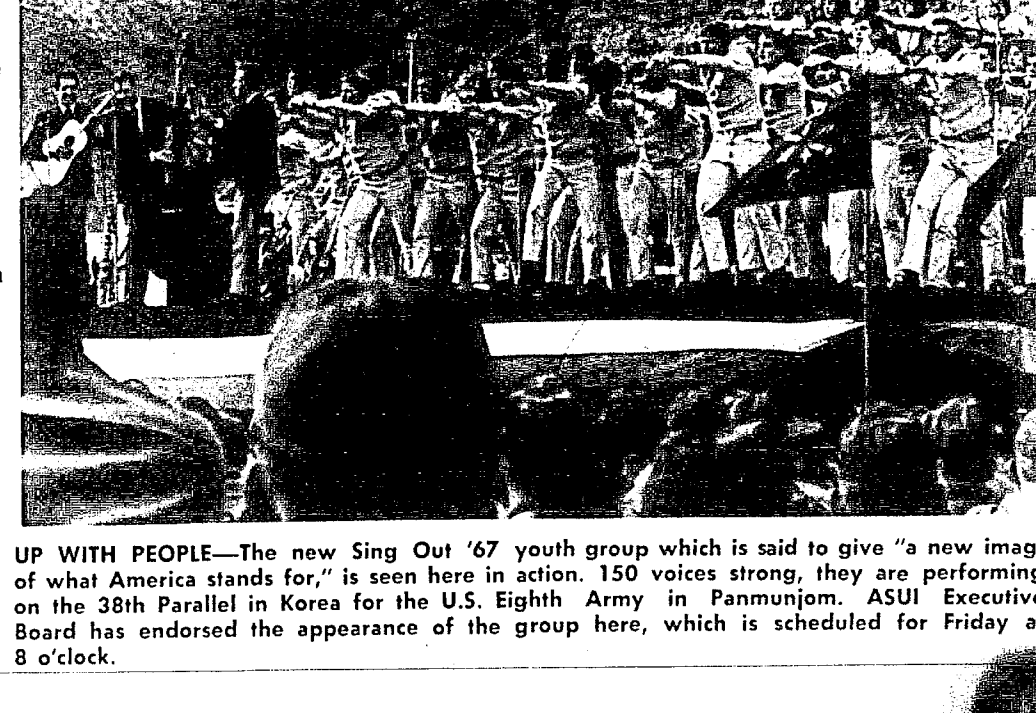
Invitations for the group have come from Harvard, Yale and the colleges and universities of Washington State, Idaho, Montana, Indiana, Alabama, Florida and Massachusetts. This year they will travel into Hawaii, Venezuela, Mexico, Panama and other Latin American

countries at the invitations of the leaders of these nations. Accompanied with their own system of lighting and sound, UP WITH PEOPLE uses vibrant music and precision choreography. Their most well known numbers are "Which Way America?" "What Color Is God's Skin?" and "Is Freedom Really Free?" The "engines" of the show as Allen describes them are combos made up of bass and rhythm guitars, lead guitar, drums, piano, saxophone and three or four brass.

The music is rock, folk rock, country western and show style. "We are experimenting in sound and creating something new.

On Calendar

FRIDAY	India Student Association — 7 p.m.
	IK Book Sale
	Forestry Ball 9 p.m.
SATURDAY	KUOI Managers 1:30 p.m.
	Junior IFC Dance 9 p.m.
SUNDAY	German Buffet 5 p.m.



UP WITH PEOPLE—The new Sing Out '67 youth group which is said to give "a new image of what America stands for," is seen here in action. 150 voices strong, they are performing on the 38th Parallel in Korea for the U.S. Eighth Army in Panmunjom. ASUI Executive Board has endorsed the appearance of the group here, which is scheduled for Friday at 8 o'clock.



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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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AWS Takes The Big Step

Emancipation, the rights of women, equality and progress—everything the intellectually oriented student dreams of have finally appeared on the Idaho campus in the form of revision of women's hours.

The catch is that it isn't very revolutionary. It isn't entirely new. The Associated Women Students have been evaluating and re-evaluating women's hours here for the past several years. Since the pre-key days, in fact. Slowly but surely the closing hours have been changing, i.e. keys for seniors, two 2 o'clocks per semester for juniors and 11 p.m. closing hours week-nights for everyone. These changes have come about in less than four years.

Pollstering

Now AWS in conjunction with the office of Student Affairs is getting out the questionnaires and preparing for another step toward complete abolition of hours. Margie Felton, current AWS president, will head a committee for the investigation of hours after the new AWS president is installed Feb. 15.

Miss Felton said that plans have been made to poll all 1500 coeds living on campus through her committee. Dean of Women Marjorie Neely will send questionnaires to the parents of these girls at the same time. The faculty will also be queried and the changes resulting from these polls will be acted upon this spring and will go into effect next fall.

Although action on women's hours was planned much earlier in the year, not much was said until the issue was brought sharply into focus in January when the University of Washington voted to abolish all women's hours and WSU decided to do away with all hours for all women except freshmen.

Discussing the method Idaho is using to determine the necessary hours changes, Miss Felton said, "I think the AWS at WSU just made the changes from questioning the girls, not the parents or faculty. I think we have an obligation to the parents. I also think there will be some liberalization but I don't know how much."

Mrs. Neely also declined to comment on the extent of the revisions.

"The AWS has been studying this and will continue to study it," she said.

Mrs. Neely, like Miss Felton, stressed that action would be taken this spring.

The idea of no hours at all sounds great to the students. Of course, the question is, whether Idaho is ready for such a drastic change. The probability is that the students

are, but the hitch is whether the parents are. Of course, there is always the chance that they are more progressive than we are anticipating.

Suited For Idaho

Thus far, the University is the only school within the inland sphere of influence that has even considered making an hours change. Idaho State hasn't considered keys for seniors yet.

In that light the U. of I. looks quite progressive. However, in comparison with the Washington schools, it appears backward. Now the dilemma. How is the administration going to coordinate the natural desires of the students for freedom with the pressures of the parents and alums to maintain hours which supposedly keep the campus safe for morality? And those pressures are a very real force to be reckoned with by the University.

If the coeds' parents aren't the swingers we hope they are, then it would seem the only way to reconcile the two philosophies is by a gradual reduction of restrictions as has been done, only at an accelerated rate. It is obvious that the trend is now toward the liberalization of women's rules and the "in loco parentis" position of colleges is rapidly losing ground.

Dry Humor and Fry

The Friday columnist for second semester is making his debut in today's issue of the Argonaut. He is Don Fry, fifth year electrical engineering student, past member of the ASU Executive Board, master at campus observations and owner of a very dry wit (sometimes it is so dry that it is dehydrated.) Jason was not too surprised to find that he has compared writing for the Argonaut with making a pact with the Devil. This confirmed our suspicions that his powers of observation are as keen as expected.

A Word To Ralph

ASU President Richard Ralph Rush has done it again. The famous kush number (1) came to the fore at E-Board Tuesday night in a memo trying to get the E-Board members, both official and ex-officio, jacked for the final month of office.

Somewhere near the bottom was tucked the statement, "Jean—Running the Arg. second semester of your senior year is certainly 'above and beyond the call of duty.' To make the time go faster, why don't you print more sex, and less distorting."

Well, Ralph, it's evident that you're still people-oriented.

Vandalism Isn't Funny When It Becomes Expensive

The recent vandalism in Idaho's sororities and in the Student Union Building isn't anything new. That is why it isn't funny any more.

Sometimes it is worth a laugh to hear that students have tried to remove big Joe Vandal's hulk from the SUB lobby, or to hide Washington State's Butch away for a short duration. But it is probably funny because it is harmless fun, without intended harm or expense, and because it is done at infrequent intervals.

But the vandalism seen on campus recently has lost its humor for it has gone completely out of proportion. One certainly can not say that no one is harmed when a painting in a SUB art exhibit is lifted—one which would have been shown for a degree in graduate study work. Nor can one say that the hundred dozens of ash trays and numerous silverware sets taken from the cafeteria or the many stuffed and leather chairs from the lounge is done without creating additional expenses.

This week when a number of thefts and break-ins were reported from the campus sororities, not many persons laughed. Losses in the panty raid at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were estimated well over \$700 and some say at least \$1,000. This is hardly harmless fun.

Nor is this the only type of playful antic which has taken place over the past two weeks. Students have been

breaking into sororities, stealing from kitchens, ruining screens and causing general dismay.

During the last part of finals week, a smoke bomb was thrown into the Alpha Phi sleeping porch at 4 a.m., setting off a general fire alarm and ending in calling the city fire department.

Not long ago in the average undergraduate student's history, it was considered fun to throw chickens into sleeping porches at night, to ring fraternity bells, paint water colors on sacred rocks of a living group's lawn, or to have a playful snow-ball fight.

Perhaps these things caused distress but at least they were not destructive, as much of today's fun seems to be.

The problem lies in defining the difference between fun and destruction or in constituting how much of a steal is really a theft. Perhaps more students considering this type of fun should spend more time doing both.

Student Judicial Council is now left with making the decision Tuesday night. They may decide that too much of this type of fun is not fun, and that they may have to use punishment to cut down on the problem.

In this case it is probable that many students will be hoping that the council is adept in distinguishing fun from destruction, does not have a sense of humor, and consequently throws the book at the violators. —E. H. O.

If I Ban The Menagerie

By Don Fry

Life is so very short. I, like you, was blessed with only one to live. Therefore, I must live intensely. Every day must hold something meaningful. Otherwise my life is no different than that of a mayfly, which hatches, matures, breeds, and dies.

What does this mean to you? Nothing, if you are typical here at the University of Idaho. Typically, University of Idaho students do not react to a thought-provoking statement.

If you are typical in this way you serve only to waste some of the precious short life I have. The typical, the superficial, the rut, are what can strip a man's life and leave it empty.

Unless you and I work at being honest with and meaningful toward one another, there is no point in our having anything to do with one another. Let us not be bored! Life is too short for that.

University administrators bore me with long histories of university chain of command, beginning with the territorial constitution.

Teachers bore me when they come to class disinterested and unprepared.

Idaho coeds bore me when they substitute a high hemline or a prominent bust for a friendly smile or intelligent conversation.

Joe College bores me with his ability to drink large amounts of beer and make it with the women.

The too-loud, mediocre bands in the local pubs bore me.

The too-loud, mediocre art in the Student Union bores me.

But not all of the life here bores me. Quite the contrary. There is much here to make life meaningful. After all, if a university doesn't stimulate—what can?

I am fascinated by a viewpoint that has been carefully thought out by the one holding it.

I am stimulated by an instructor's own enthusiasm for his work.

Debate, blending of ideas, and conflicting opinions can often make the University a place of learning when lectures, notes, and tests fail.

Most of the people here at the University, I suspect, go through most of their lives without seriously thinking about themselves or the others around them. This is true of both students and faculty. Thoughts and opinions are fed from on high by means of textbooks and lectures and then are returned in the tests.

An engineer might call it unity feedback and unity gain.

Because our classes so often don't stimulate us or even touch us, we must find meaning in our personal relationships. That is why I write. If what I write serves to jar you out of your rut and cut away the superficiality between us, then I am satisfied.

Faust, when faced with a life of boredom, considered suicide and then made a bargain with the Devil. I have chosen a course only slightly less dramatic. I am writing a column for the Argonaut.

If you have read this far—the next thing for you to do is to look me up and let us see if we can find something interesting in one another.

group possessing a sacred creed or skin color. If the Birch Society intends to fight civil rights, I must warn it to dig in for a long fight, for there are millions who will not return, either in body or mind, to the "good old days." Individual responsibility indeed! For whom? To whom?

Caron and the Birch Society must rate a zero in history—they have apparently been so busy "educating" Americans they haven't had time to read or study. They make the civil rights movement and communism strange bed fellows, a thunder-lightening affair in which one is not found without the other. The Birch Society is so willing to educate us that in the process it mis-educates us. For the record, African-Americans (Negroes) have been struggling for their civil rights since reaching these shores in chains in 1619, I forgot! Americans have rights; African-Americans only have privileges!

Breaking the back of the communist movement will not deter black Americans from seeking those basic human rights enjoyed by other Americans—oh, how the Birchers throw laurels to the



Dear Jason Bircher, Grad Student Differ On Role Of Civil Rights

Civil Rights Said To Be Communist

Dear Jason:

In his letter to The Argonaut Jan. 6, Pastor Weiskotten portrayed me as "ignorant and slanderous," obviously because the views I hold in respect to the so-called "Civil Rights Movement" are in opposition to his own. Each of us form opinions on the basis of the knowledge we have on any particular subject, and to label someone as "ignorant" simply because you disagree is hardly a means of creating understanding and agreement. In the interest of Christian charity I prefer to believe that the Pastor, rather than being "ignorant," is ill-advised in that he apparently has not taken the time to study all the facts available as to what constitutes the Civil Rights Movement today.

The Pastor and I are in agreement that there are communists at work in the Civil Rights Movement - we disagree as to the extent of that involvement. We are also in agreement that there most certainly is a need for Civil Rights for many of our Negro citizens today.

I recognize that it is difficult to realize that anything as noble

sounding as a Civil Rights Movement could be Communist inspired, and in this light the Pastor stated that "there is no objective evidence that the prime architects of the Civil Rights Movement are communist or share the Communist ideology." Actually, Communist involvement in planning in the movement began seriously in 1928. At that time the strategy for the comrades was laid down in a pamphlet, "American Negro Problems," by John Pepper, who came to this country, for that purpose, under direct orders from Stalin. Pepper was actually Joseph Pogany who had been a top associate of Bela Kun throughout the horror of the short-lived Bela Kun Communist regime in Hungary. In this booklet, Pogany-Pepper established the official line that the Negroes in the U.S. constituted an oppressed colony, who should be stirred to a demand for their freedom and independence, with a separate Negro Soviet Republic to be formed out of our Dixie states as the ultimate goal.

The same theme was repeated and further expanded in 1934 by the Communists Ford and Allen in a pamphlet entitled "The Negroes In A Soviet America." This booklet was reprinted as recently as June of 1964 by the Communist Party and a new distribution of thousands of copies was made.

These are only two examples of "objective evidence" as to who the architects of the "Civil Rights Movement" were. There is much more evidence concerning Communist plans and the implementation of those plans by communists in the movement, and the documentation is readily available.

Organizations active in the Civil Rights Movement also have strange bedfellows. The NAACP, for example, lists on the current letterheads the names of 236 different national officers. 145 of these individuals have a grand total of 2200 communist or communist front affiliations to their credit.

The list is long and seemingly endless, and all can be documented beyond doubt. It behooves all individuals, and that includes, as Pastor Weiskotten pointed out, "the vast majority of those who work for Civil Rights (who) are not interested in Communist help" to take a good hard, realistic look at what is going on in the name of "Civil Rights," and not to be blinded by humanitarian purposes to the true role of Communists in the movement.

Very truly yours,
Don Caron
Coordinator,
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Student Charges Mis-Information

Dear Jason,

It is exceedingly difficult to write a rebuttal to a speech when one has received the contents of that speech from a second source (The Argonaut) for then one misses the subtle innuendoes and tonal inflection which give meaning to what was said. It is in this predicament that I write of the speech by Don Caron, John Birch area co-ordinator.

Unfortunately, I have not read a definitive history of the John Birch Society, but from information gathered from various publications, including Birch publications, it is significant to note that John Birch died and became a martyr for the struggle of men to be free from injustice; yet the organization bearing his name has become the arch-opponent of individual and group freedom.

How can the Society hope to actualize its third goal of a unified world if our own country is suffering from disunity and racial discord? And disunity it will remain until the majority of Americans learn—no, are forced to learn that this country does not belong to any vested

President Notes Arg Cartoonist

Dear Jason:

Friday the 13th had indeed, for many reasons, been an extremely grim day in the President's office until I opened the Argonaut and came on Mr. Witherell's marvelous cartoon. It said so much, said it so well, and said it so delightfully that even though the facts remained unchanged, my mood and outlook got a tremendous boost.

Thanks for helping to keep perspective in "the front office."

Cordially,
Ernest W. Hartung
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- February 9 Thursday** ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE SERVICES ADMINISTRATION (Coast and Geodetic Survey) Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering; Physics, and Mathematics. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

Selective Service Applications Are Available Here

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country, said Mrs. Helmsworth, clerk of the Latah county local board.

Mrs. Helmsworth added that although the test was not compulsory, it is advised by most of the countries local boards. She added that the College Qualification Test and student standings in his class determine whether or not he is draftable. Furthermore, although most of college student physical notices have not been sent out, policy could change at any moment, thus making any of the students draftable. Mrs. Helmsworth stated that by taking the test, a student would stand a better chance of getting his student deferment.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the Test for the Selective Service, it will be greatly to the students advantage to file his application at once to secure the test center that he was chosen.

Applications for the test can be picked up at the local Selective Service Board in Moscow and also any other information required for the filling in of the form.

Scores on the test will be sent directly to the local boards.

Grant To Aid Idaho Students

The National Science Foundation, through a grant of \$6,300, will support 10 students in undergraduate research at the University of Idaho this summer. The nine-week program will be directed by Dr. Richard A. Porter, assistant professor of physics.

Now in its sixth consecutive year at the university, the program offers graduate-level research projects in such areas as solid state physics, organic syntheses, fluorine chemistry, and nuclear chemistry. Five students will work in chemistry, with an equal number in physics. Dr. Porter said students majoring in several academic areas will be selected not only from the University of Idaho, but also from neighboring universities and colleges.



ARMY ROTC—The cast eagle, held by two University of Idaho Army ROTC cadets, now roosts protectively over First Infantry Division, Third Brigade headquarters in Vietnam. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel James B. Witt (left), TKE, and Cadet Colonel Rod W. Bohman, Fiji, were instrumental in procuring the flagpole ornament for the Third Brigade's new headquarters north of Saigon.

Eagle To Fly In Vietnam

A First Infantry Division brigade in Vietnam now has properly ornamented flagpoles in front of ROTC cadets.

A cast eagle — one-foot wings spread for flight — was located by the Idaho cadets to top one of three poles at the base north of Saigon.

Major Raoul Ashby, brigade supply officer, a 1952 business education graduate of the university, was instructed to erect the poles. They were to be topped by a dragon, representing South Vietnam, an iron cross, flagpole in Vietnam.

its new headquarters due to the interest of University of Idaho ROTC cadets.

Major Ashby found the first two items in Vietnam, but was unable to find the third. An appeal to his wife, Florence, who resides in Moscow, was forwarded to Col. James L. Rimplinger, head of the university Army ROTC unit.

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Entry Date Set For Art Contest

All University of Idaho students are eligible to enter the 1967 version of the Student Art Contest which will be exhibited during the month of March. Entries must be submitted to the Student Union Office no later than 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 15. More information is available at the Information desk at the SUB.

Exhibits may be entered in the following divisions:

1. Photographs: Black and white or color, slides will not be accepted.
 2. Oil paintings.
 3. Water color paintings — includes transparent, opaque, and tempera.
 4. Sculpture and pottery.
 5. Drawings.
 6. Prints.
 7. Mixed media: includes assemblage, collage, montage, transfers and hypal.
 8. Graduate: Graduate students' work will be juried separately from under graduates.
- The jury will consist of Mrs. Geneva Sloan, Moscow; Mr. Ken Keefe, Spokane Community College; and Mr. Dan Napean, Spokane Community College.

Senior Caps, Gowns Should Be Ordered

All graduating seniors should order caps and gowns at the Bookstore as soon as possible. Seniors who will be absent for their student teaching assignments should order them before leaving.

Orders will be taken for others from February 20 to March 10, 1967.

Space Exhibit At U-I Museum

The role of nuclear energy in the nation's space program is explained in a U.S. Atomic Energy Commission exhibit opening here at the University of Idaho Museum. The exhibit can be seen daily until Feb. 22.

Topics include types of radiation surrounding the earth, methods of detecting radiation in space, nuclear propulsion systems for space exploration and safety in space travel.

Using language understandable to the non-scientist, the exhibit outlines the AEC's project of developing Systems for Nuclear Auxiliary Power (SNAP). The aim is long-lived, reliable lightweight sources of electrical power for special tasks on land, at sea, and in space.

SUB Features ISU Artist's Work This Week

The paintings of Raymond Obermeyer are on display in the SUB in the exhibit presented by the Student Art Exhibits Committee.

Obermeyer is a member of the art department at Idaho State University at Pocatello. Before teaching at ISU, he taught at Eastern Illinois University in 1950, and then went to Paris where he studied with Ferdinand Leger.

On returning to the United States, he taught at Henderson State College in Arkansas until 1955.

In explaining his painting, Obermeyer says that "Through painting I seek to discover the world in which I live and to express my relations to it. The world I seek shifts incessantly in innumerable combinations of beauty, ugliness, beneficence, malevolence, delight, pain, community and isolation — with me as a part of it, or in resistance to it — totality or partially. I will use any artistic means available to achieve my ends."

The exhibit will be continued through Feb. 15.

Renfrew Named To Council

Mr. Malcolm Renfrew, head of University of Idaho physical science department, will be on leave for a year to participate on the National Advisory Council on College Chemistry at Stanford University.

The advisory Council is an independent group of academic chemists active in teaching and research. Its purpose is to consider how improvement and innovations in undergraduate chemistry curricula and instruction could be implemented in the most effective manner at the national level.

"College chemistry is going through a great transition," Dr. Renfrew said. "Ways must be found of teaching fundamentals without getting bogged down in new knowledge."

"Chemists should view the students time and effort as a resource that they must use as efficiently as possible. The laboratory should be as intellectually stimulating as any of his activities at the university."

A native of Potlatch, Dr. Renfrew received his bachelor and master degrees from the University of Idaho, and his doctorate from the University of Minnesota. After a successful career in industry in the Midwest and East, he returned in 1959 to serve his alma mater.

SUB Film Committee Sees Spring Schedule

"Becket" starring Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole, the first Student Union movie of the semester, will be shown Feb. 3, 4, and 5.

The showings will be 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and a single showing Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

"Becket" is the story of a clash between Thomas Becket and Henry II. Becket, at first loyal to Henry, turns to God. Tormented that Becket loves his God more than his king, Henry has Becket killed.

There will be a forum Sunday evening after the show with free coffee. Prof. Barnes will be the discussion leader.

The following is a list and description of future shows.

Feb. 10-12: "Rebecca" - Alfred Hitchcock's adaption of Daphne du Maurier's novel. Rebecca, a strong swimmer is drowned in a calm sea. When she is dead she comes back to haunt her husband and his second wife.

Feb. 17-19: "Carry on Constables" - The star is Shirley Eaton a star from Goldfinger. The story is a comedy of two raw recruits with a strange assignment. A second feature is "The Exclusive Shadow."

Feb. 24-26: "Vietnam: The War That Creeps" - a war documentary. The second feature is "The Quiet One," an award winning show about a Negro boy seared with the rejection and indifference of his parents. There will be a forum on Sunday.

March 3-5: "The Lord of the Flies" - A group of English school boys are stranded on an uninhabited island when their plane crashes. Desperate for survival they become savages.

March 10 - 12: "Throne of Blood" - Japanese adaption of Shakespeare's "Macbeth". Forum.

March 17-19: "Grand Illusion" - A French language film of a group of prisoners during World War I and their desperate but fruitless attempt to escape to freedom.

April 7-9: "Major Dundee" - Dundee, commander of a Union prison camp, is infuriated by

an Apache massacre of a company of U.S. Cavalry. Unable to spare any of his regulars, he puts together a squad of criminals and misfits and crosses the Mexican border in pursuit of the Apache, Color.

April 15-16: "A Taste of Honey" - A schoolgirl is made pregnant by a Negro sailor. Her mother leaves her and the sailor goes to sea. She finds security with a homosexual boy who helps her prepare for her baby. Forum.

April 21-23: "Behold a Pale Horse" - Gregory Peck stars as a guerrilla leader, and Anthony Quinn a police captain who pursues Peck for fifteen years. Forum.

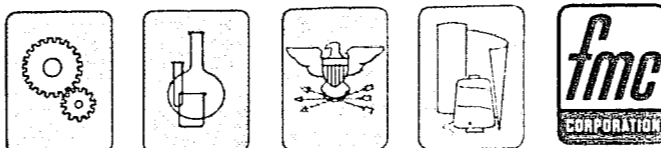
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Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

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(or, my candidate's name)

I ATTEND _____
(or, my candidate attends) (name of college or university)

I AM FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE JUNIOR SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____
(or, my candidate's address) (no. and street)

(city) (state) (zip code)

I obtained this application when it was published in: _____
(write in name of college newspaper in which this application appeared)

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her. _____

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO: NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023

Deadline: This newspaper application must be received in New York City within 10 days from the date of this issue.

You can win more than \$5,000 in prizes and earn recognition for your school.

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Send in your name—nominate a friend

Lots of girls send their own names, so don't be shy! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination... campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

Not a "Beauty" contest

Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Can-

didates are judged on their all-around abilities... they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid) for a 10 day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

More than \$5,000 in prizes

The new National College Queen will tour Europe

from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a wardrobe of the newest styles, worth \$500—and her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America—travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

Enter Today

It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

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Here's More About **Letters To Jason**

this freedom-loving land. The truth is that Birchers hate the anti-freedom communists so much that they willingly emulate their anti-freedom tendencies with similar anti-freedom techniques of their own.

Since those who demonstrate, boycott, or sit-in are left-wingers, they can no doubt claim a healthy American heritage stemming from those "left-wingers" who staged the nasty Boston Tea Party. No, the Society does not use any of the methods named above, and frankly, I would be embarrassed to confront old bespectacled men and women waving the American flag in the defense of national and international justice. The society uses more subtle methods such as the smear campaign, e.g. the remark by Robert Welch that General Eisenhower and President Kennedy were members of the world-side communist conspiracy.

There are two points I would like to make before closing. The first is that the African-American is not a pawn and will not become a pawn for any movement except that which is directed by African-Americans toward the attainment of those basic freedoms necessary in realizing his potential as a functional human in a society that has robbed and continues to rob him of his right to the pursuit of happiness. Manning Johnson apparently preferred being a fodder to the Birch Society rather than the communist party which is no concern of mine. African-Americans are wiser than both Johnson and the Birch Society would want to believe.

Finally, the John Birch Society is suffering from itchy trigger fingers -- quick on the draw; shoot now, question later. Yes, unleash her two million soldiers. American soldiers would then be drawn in, Russia would enter and we would engage in a game of extermination. Suppose we did win! What would be the prize? There would probably be a few million Americans demoralized and deformed, but, voila, we would have destroyed the communist menace!

I fear the Birch Society's "education" more than I fear communism, for the society cloaks its bigotry in fanatical patriotism and ensnares many Americans as it wraps itself in the American flag, wields the Bible, utters the name of God, and chants catchy words like individualism, free enterprise and morality.

The world is very complex. Yearning for the past will not solve the problems that plague us in the present and will plague us in the future. We need men who are willing to think beyond the length of their noses and look at the question of the kind of world in which we live, and the kind of world we want for our children and the generations to come. The world is full of petty and narrow-minded men whose views on man and humanity stop at their front doors, neighborhoods, and private clubs, and consist only of their particular ethnic groups, religious creeds or color.

It is the task of this generation of students to change the social situation. If college does not expand our views and increase our knowledge and tolerance of our fellow man, then education is a hoax and we are wasting our time in idle splendor.

Rutledge M. Dennis
Graduate student in Sociology.

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Philip J. Holabach
Moscow

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Idaho College Bowl Initiates Plans

College Bowl kicked off last night with a Mock Session held in the SUB Ballroom. Faculty members were teamed against four members of Phi Kappa Phi in the first trial-and-error session of the new intramural College Bowl. All interested students were invited.

Competing for the faculty team were Dr. Richard Porter, chemistry; Dr. Frank Seaman, philosophy; Dr. Fred Winkler, history; and Dr. Floyd Tolleson, humanities.

Three of the four student players were Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi, a political science major; Marg Heglar, A Phi, an english major; and Karen Hoffbuhl, Pi Phi, another English major.

Judge for last night's Bowl was George Kellogg from the humanities library. Moderator for the Mock Session was Dick Rush, ASUI president.

The main purpose of the mock session was to acquaint players with the Bowl equipment before the official University tournament begins this Tuesday.

The University has found a way to stimulate intellectual discussion and provide recognition for students not often in the limelight, while entertaining a campus audience with an academic flair through the University College Bowl.

Winner of College Bowl will be presented with a large traveling trophy. Second and third places will also receive yearly traveling plaques.

Chairman of college bowl is Vicky Haight, Pi Phi. Assisting her are Kerrie Quirk, Kappa, awards; Breck Rich, Theta Chi and Stan Tucker, Sigma Nu, facilities and equipment, Gary Gray, questions and research; Roger Enlow, Borah, production; and Karen Jensen, Gamma Phi, rules and procedure.

If there is a change in team members, a member of the College Bowl committee must be contacted before noon on the day that that team is to play, according to Vicky.

Thirty teams will be competing for prizes. The single elimination tournament will terminate sometime in April.

Listed below are living groups and their respective team members.

- 7. **CAMPUS CLUB**
Jerry Cates, Captain
Steve Spyker
Stephen Lassey
Ted Chandler
- 8. **ATO — PHI BETA PHI I**
Mike Wicks, Captain
Ed Kline
Connie Hoffsuhr
Mike Skok
Jean Hancock
- 9. **PI BETA PHI — ATO II**
Kitty Angel, Captain
Linda Werner
Doug Robertson
John Howard
Gery King
Mike Martin
- 10. **SAE**
Dave LeRoy, Captain
John Bond
Dennis Wright
Rod Winther
Joe McColium
Randy Stone
- 11. **ALPHA CHI OMEGA**
Robin Bush
Rita Kiebert
Gidget Peterson
Susan Howard
Diane Benedict
Karen Arndt
- 12. **DELTA CHI**
Max Walker, Captain
Glen Schorzman
David Broadhead
John Cossel
John Henry
Steve Carlson
- 13. **HAYS — MCCONNELL I**
Bobbi Merrit, Captain
Sara Jorgenson
Joel Caldwell
Robert Sparks
Shairi Bair
- 14. **MCCONNELL — HAYS II**
Dennis Wiese, Captain
Douglas Reilly
Elsa Fachecko
Judy Thompson
Stephen Cummings
Ali A. Fadl
Helen Cook
Sue Dunlop
- 15. **ETHEL STEEL**
Ann Cartwright, Captain
Jill Jeffer
Nancy Froman
Susie Smith
Ann Hildebrand
Becky Sue Butler
- 16. **PHI GAMMA DELTA**
William Lee, Captain
David Weeks
Bob Harwood
Craig Stordt
Tom Kendrick
Edward Marohn
Ken Reagan
- 17. **DELTA SIGMA PHI I**
Don Fry, Captain
Bob Winn
Myron Huetic
Andy Card
Roger Anderson
- 18. **DELTA SIGMA PHI II**
Ken Agenbroad, Captain
Mike Brown
Larry Burke
Ted Creason
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Jim Wilms
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Food Commission Justifies Prices

Dear Jason,

The last issue of the Arg. carried an article on high food prices, and you concluded that the food retailers in the Moscow area are not really to blame. The conclusion was pretty well-founded. Here's why.

Recently the President's Commission on Food Marketing, a congressional investigation into food pricing, published its findings. The Commission's report finds that the food processors

This afternoon I went for an interview with the Chief of Staff for the position of Staff Secretary. When the interview began the Colonel asked me what I had done in the past few years. I proudly informed him that I had served for 4 years at the University of Idaho. The nerve of that guy to ask me where or what was Idaho.

It might also interest you to know the Arg has quite a following in the 3rd Battalion of the 5th Marine Regiment in Viet Nam. Thanks to the efforts of MSgt. George Moffett of the Naval

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END OF THE LINE—Writing out the check for \$105.00 was the hardest part of registration for most students Monday and Tuesday. After rushing around to advisors to get the "o.k." and picking up the correct class cards students found several cashiers waiting and willing to take their money. (Photo by Seale)

Judicial Council Gets Panty Raid, Theft Case

Punishment for attempted stealing from the Student Union Building and investigation into a \$1,000 panty raid theft from the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will be cases heard by Student Judicial Council in their meeting set Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

According to Charles O. Decker, dean of students, these two cases have been referred to the student judiciary body. His office did not release names of offenders in either case.

The students involved in the attempted SUB theft were apprehended while carrying off a stuffed chair from the basement Dipper, shortly before finals.

Those involved in the panty raid theft are thought to be from all areas of the campus and from Washington State University. The judiciary will be investigating the matter, Decker said.

Dean of Women Marjorie Neeley told the Argonaut that some of the lingerie stolen from the sorority had been returned to them through intermediary

Forester's Stomp Tonight

The annual Foresters Ball will be held tonight in the SUB Ballroom from 9-12 p.m. with music provided by "The London Company."

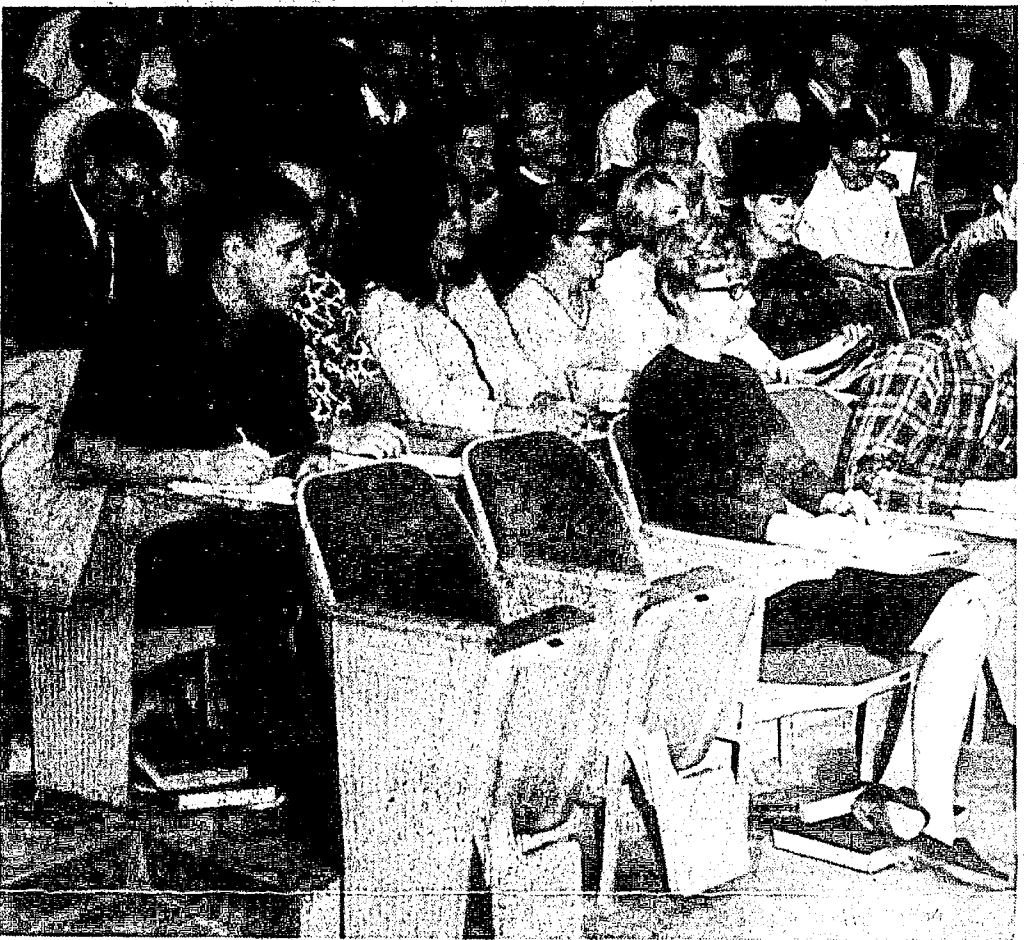
Intermission at the dance will include entertainment by the Foresterettes, a jug band and folk music by the "Briars."

Decorations will include nearly 200 trees with many forestry displays and a refreshment stand as part of the scenery.

In charge of the dance are Gary Leymaster; Jim Richard, entertainment; Bill Kemp, cast-



NO HOBNAIL BOOTS ALLOWED—Slated as part of tonight's campus activities is the annual Forester's Ball. Decorations include nearly 200 trees with a casino and forestry displays as part of the decorations.



CLASSES BEGIN—Second semester classes officially began Wednesday with over 180 students registering on Wednesday. Students can register until February 21 according to the registrar's office. (photo by Seale)

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

DEGOOYER-WOODS
The pinning of Diane DeGooyer, St. Alphonsus Nursing School in Boise, to Steve Woods, Lambda Chi, was announced at Thursday dinner.

ANDERSON-HENSLEE
Pinning of Joy Anderson, Forney to Jim Henslee, off-campus, was announced by Mary Gallagher, Carol Gabica and Mary Lou Rose.

BALSTER-CRYDER
The pinning of Linda Balster to Mike Cryder, Kappa Sig, was announced by Janis Levi of Forney Hall. A green candle with white rose buds and Lily of the Valley was passed.

THOMAS-LIBBY
Kathleen McCann read a poem as a candle arrangement was passed at Pine Hall. Toni Briggs announced the pinning of Mary Thomas to Tom Libby, SAE.

LOMAN-HOCHLANDER
A silver candle repeating TKE colors of cherry and silver was passed at a recent Pine Hall

fireside. It announced the pinning of Alice Loman to Dave Hochlander, TKE.

ROWLAND-WELCH
A red candle with white rose buds, set in a red goblet was passed at a recent Tri Delta dress dinner. It was claimed by Kay Snelson, Theta, to announce the pinning of Corinne Rowland, Tri Delta to Randy Welch, Kappa Sig.

COX-REID
At Wednesday dress dinner a green candle with white lilies, pink rose buds, and white and pink carnations was claimed by Kerry Dale McCombs, Tri Delta, and Corrie Chase, Pine Hall, to announce the pinning of Andrea Sue Cox, Tri Delta, to Jim Reid, Delta.

NEACHAM-MADDEN
A pink candle with red carnations was recently passed at the Alpha Chi house. The candle was claimed by Pat Neacham who passed it to Carolyn Stafford. Carolyn then announced the pinning of her little sister Pat to Tim Madden, Sigma Chi.

Air Force ROTC Exams Are Set

Air Force physical examinations and officer qualification tests will be given at the University of Idaho Infirmary and AF-OTC offices the week of February 6-11, according to Lt. Colonel W. D. Thompson, PAS.

Nearly two-hundred physical examinations will be given by an Air Force Medical team from Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, Wash.

Marriage Class Too Popular

Matrimony seems the goal of 500 some Idaho students enrolled in sociology. "It would take half a day to count the enrollment cards," commented Harry Harmsworth, professor of sociology. The stack of cards is 3 1/2 inches high, almost 525 students, Harmsworth said.

Students gave a number of reasons for taking the course. Nancy Coe, Gamma Phi, said, "My mother wants me to take it."

Others' reasons for taking this fifth sociology class, according to Fred Fong, Theta Chi, is that "It is an interesting course and it ought to help me in future life."

Many students said it was the only sociology course that appealed to them. While others said they needed the three credits.

"There ought to be a lab," said Rod Fuller, Sigma Chi pledge.

Student News of Record

JUSTICE COURT
Gregory B. Clark, 22, Delta Chi, speeding, forfeit \$20.
John MacPhee, 20, off campus, fail to display new license plates, \$10.
Gerald J. Reape, 27, off campus, basic rule, \$25.
Franklin R. Newman, 19, SAE speed to fast for conditions, \$10.
Dorin E. Balls, 20, Kappa Sigma, passing on yellow line, \$15.
Roger S. Gossi, 22, Delta Chi, stop sign violation, \$15.
Ronald B. Castle, 19, Willis Sweet, minor attempting to procure beer, \$50.
LeRoy L. Cook, 23, off campus, obscene conduct, \$25.
Doug Skinner, 20, Phi Kappa Tau, failure to register, \$10.
Brian R. Benedict, 23, off campus, failure to register, \$10.
Lyle A. Williams, 18, Willis Sweet, failure to register, \$10.
Allan Tidland, 23, off campus, failure to register, \$15.
Mary O'Reilly, 21, Houston Hall, Failure to clean windshield, \$15.
William E. Brock III, 21, Graham, speeding, given three days work with city engineer.
John B. Tullis, 23, off campus, fail to register, \$10.
Dennis Dossett, 20, Sigma Chi, collision with parked vehicle, \$15.
Susan G. Cairns, 20, Theta, red light violation, \$10.
Edward A. Taylor, 19, TKE, red light violation, forfeit \$15.
Eddie O. Huckins, 20, off campus, failure to register, \$10.
Otto E. Sackman, 42, Gault, failure to register, \$10.
Harold R. Myers, 21, off campus, failure to register, forfeit \$10.
James E. Booker, off campus, failure to register, forfeit \$10.

Interviews Set

Interviews are being held this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room of the SUB for all managerial positions at KUOI next semester, according to Larry Seale, off-campus, Station Manager.

There are no specific requirements for these positions.

CAREER NEWS FROM HUGHES

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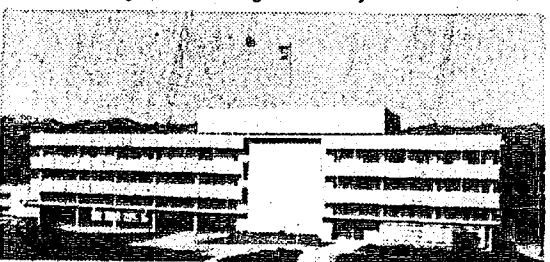
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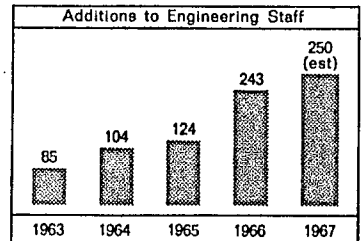
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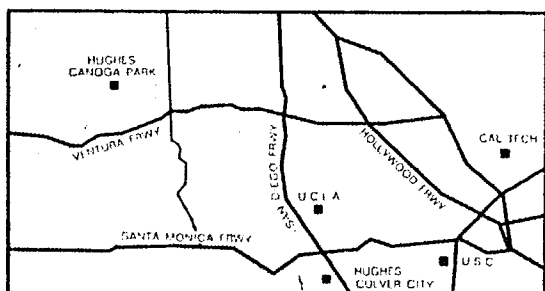
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Tri Delts, Carter Elect New Officers

Living groups around campus are relatively quiet this week since finals are just behind most students. In house news is election of officers in girls living groups. Chosen to lead the Tri Delts is Ann Rutledge. Patricia... will be president for the year at Carter Hall.

TRI DELTA
Assisting Miss Rutledge will be Mimi Hendrickson, vice-president; Carolyn Smith, chaplain; Leslie Leek, scholarship chairman; Mike Sheehy, social chairman; Teri Cone, house manager; and Sue English, sponsor chairman.

Other officers include Ann Glenn, rush chairman; Paula Cook, treasurer; Cathy Funseth, recording secretary; Sharon Meacham, PanHell representative; Ev Torppa, marshal; and Andy Cox, activities chairman. Jann Hurst, corresponding secretary; Kathy Swanson, recommendation chairman; Corinne Rowland, song leader; Linda Gurnsey, historian; Marilee Sackett, librarian; and Leslie Leek, Trident correspondent are also officers at the Tri Delta house.

CARTER
New officers initiated at Carter Hall January 11 include Patricia Lanting, president; Linda Spilla, vice-president; Lanni Lambrith, recording secretary; Mary Nielson, corresponding secretary; and Karen Parrior, treasurer.

Other officers include Lyndia Slaveck, RHA representative; Dee Thomas, WRA representative; Janet Jones, political party delegate; Tam Judy, song leader; and Jane Whithead, parliamentarian.

Social chairman will be Jeanette Choules; Dee Hughes, scholarship; Marjorie Rhodes, activities; and Joyce Esmay, cultural.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
At a recent chapter meeting, the women of Alpha Chi Omega elected their officers for the coming term. Rita Kiebert will be president; Carol Beamer, first vice-president; Candy Creek, second vice-president; Karen Cushing, treasurer; Linda Lee, rush chairman; Carol Byrd, corresponding secretary; and Kathy McKinney, recording secretary.

Other officers include Andrea Peterson, scholarship; Colleen Hauser, activities; Le Ile Estes, social; Terri Newsome, warden; Pat Neasham, historian and librarian; Susan Howard, "Lyre"; editor; Stevie Bonzer, publicity; Kathy Wilcomb, chaplain; Diane Foster, PanHell representative; Diane Benedict, recommendations; and Carolyn Ely, song leader.

Stevie Bonzer will represent the Alpha Chi house in the Military Ball Queen contest. Vicki Martin was chosen to model in the Fall AWS Rush Handbook and will model along with Stevie Bonzer, Diana Arnold and Connie Bradley in the fashion show to be held during "Women's Week" in early February.



HELLISH DEBATE—Inmates of Hell gather around the seated Devil to debate the meaning of man's existence the Antique Festival Theatre production of Don Juan in Hell tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Recital Hall of the Music Building. Left to right are Sue Galligan, Hailey, Al-drich Bowler (seated) Bliss, Brad Hickerson, Twin Falls, and H. Paul Kliss, Buhl.

FILM WORLD

By Phil Holabach

The Honor of God
During the reign of King Henry II of England, the problem of how to bring the English church under royal control was a major concern. Theobald, the old archbishop of Canterbury (highest office in the English Church), firmly resisted having the church stripped of any of its privileges—so Henry decided to play it cool and bide his time.

When Theobald died in 1161, Henry seized the opportunity and made his trusted adviser Thomas Becket the new archbishop of Canterbury. Henry felt confident that Becket, his personal friend, would co-operate fully with his ecclesiastical policy.

Becket, the son of a prosperous London merchant, had devoted tremendous energy to administrative work. And he had risen high both in office and royal favor. But, alas, Henry miscalculated in his choice of a new archbishop, for Becket now devoted all of his vast store of energy to furthering the position of the church.

Thomas Becket fell in and out of Henry's favor for a number of years; but, at last, he thwarted the king once too often. Henry flew into a violent rage and screamed - - aloud! - - whether no-one would rid him of this plagueous priest. Four knights

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Military Ball Queen To Be Chosen This Week

Climax of the annual Military Ball will be the crowning of the Military Ball Queen Saturday Feb. 11 in the Student Union Ballroom.

ROT Cadets voted yesterday for five semi-finalists. Among girls running for queen are Judy Swager, French; Marsha Bohman, DG; Laura Matsumoto, Campbell; Ann Shelley, Kappa; and Susie Smith, Ethel Steele.

Other girls vying for top crown are Barbara Marriage, Carter; Leslie Eldenburg, Forney; Pam Jones, Gamma Phi; Candy Watson, Pi Phi; and Marcie McGuire, Theta.

Still others running for queen are Colleen O'Keefe, Alpha Phi; Mimi Irwin, Tri Delta; Kathleen Clayton, Houston; and Mary Winchell, Pine.

Theme for the dance is "Born Free" with decorations of gold and white with accents of navy blue.

Playing for the dance will be the "Gentlemen of Note," an eight piece band. Time of the dance is 9-12 p.m.

Chairmen for the Military Ball are James Watt, Navy; Rodney Bohman, Army; and Ted Bell, Air Force. In charge of refreshments is Edgar Story; Jim Watt, programs; Marvin Ing, invitations; Barbara Yoshida, queen contestants; Ann Shelley, flowers and Edgar Story, band.

In charge of intermission programs is Ted Bell; Jim Watt, pictures; Dennis McCormick, queen balloting; and Barb Yoshida and Ann Shelley, decorations.

Chaperones for the dance include Col. and Mrs. Thompson, professor of Aerospace Studies; Col. and Mrs. Rimlinger, Professor of Military Science; and Col. and Mrs. Case, Professor of Naval Science.

Latin American Course Planned

Applications are now being accepted for participation in the U. of I.'s third annual institute in the history of Latin America, director Siegfried B. Rolland has said.

Dr. Rolland, professor of history and social science, said that applications for the 25 grants can be obtained from his office at the University and should be returned by March 20.

The institute is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education under the National Defense Education Act.

"The six-week course is designed to provide training for teachers of history and related subjects, who may otherwise be well qualified, but whose training is inadequate for dealing effectively with the role of Latin America in world history," Dr. Rolland said.

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"Comedy of Errors" To Highlight Season

Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" will top the Drama Department's scheduled productions this semester, according to Prof. Jean Collette, Drama Department Chairman. The production will be presented at 8 p.m. March 9, 10 and 11 at the Ad. Auditorium.

The Drama Department has announced an extended schedule of productions for the spring semester.

"The usual dramatics offering of two productions will be doubled this term," said Prof. Collette.

The theme of famous world comedies continues with the production of "Tartuffe" by the French comic, Moliere. The production, directed by Prof. Forrest Sears, will be presented in the department's arena theatre at 8 p.m. on April 21-29. It will also be repeated as a special performance for high school students attending the Sixth Annual One-Act Play Festival

WEEKEND SKI REPORTS

As a result of last week's thaw the skiing in the Tamarack Ski Area will be limited to Saturday and Sunday only. None of the other areas suffered too much from the warm weather. The weekend looks like this:

TAMARACK SKI AREA: Trace of new snow with fair skiing expected.

NORTH—SOUTH SKIBOWL: Trace of new snow with good skiing expected.

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SCHWEITZER SKI BASIN: Four inches of new powder on a 70" base. Excellent skiing is expected with the temperature at 29 degrees. The road has been plowed.

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Panel Discussion

The Junior Class Extended Board will discuss the Junior-Senior Prom and have pictures taken at their next meeting, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the E-d-sub-hoo Room of the SUB.

Howard Foley, Jr., Class President, said the time and place for interviews of chairman of the blood drive will also be announced. All members are asked to attend.

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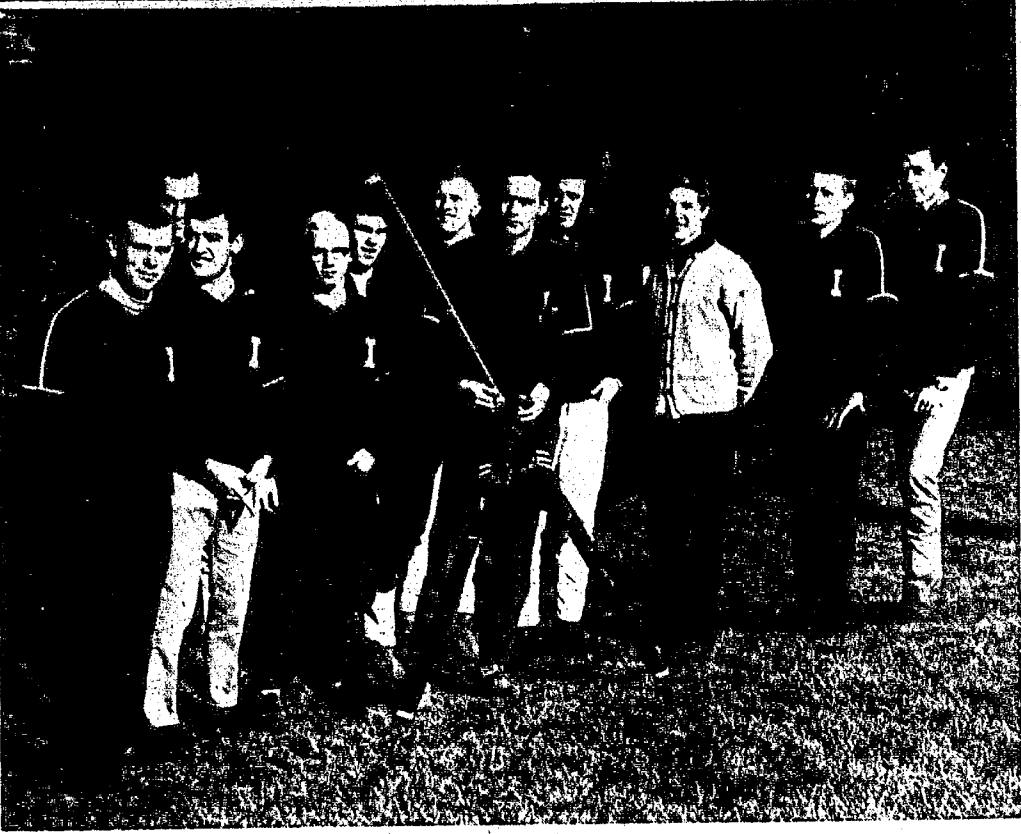
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"Mac" Is Top Inland Empire Amateur Athlete



Pictured above is the Idaho ski team which will participate in the Banff International Ski Meet Feb. 4-5. (L-R) John Ostbo, Ray Ayers, Brent Brady, Mike Rowles, Bob Zapp, Bjorn Juvet, Terji Skogland, Jon Seetin, Ed Gundersen, Arve Andersen, and Ole Bergset.

U of I Skiers Have McCall Meet

The University of Idaho ski team over the semester break hosted nine other schools in the annual McCall Invitational Ski Meet held at McCall.

Idaho placed fifth in overall team standings as the University of Washington took top honors for the fourth time in five years. Behind Washington was Montana State followed by Nevada and the Air Force Academy with Idaho rounding out the top five.

The Vandals started out good in the first day of competition paced by Terji Skogland, Ole Bergset and Bjorn Juvet. Skogland placed first in the cross country event with Bergset a close second. Juvet took a seventh place to put Idaho first in the cross country team standings.

The combined efforts of Jon Seetin, Berry Boydston, and Mike Rowles earned Idaho a third place berth in the slalom team standings. Individually Jon Seetin finished fourth, Rowles 13th and Boydston 17th.

This ended the first day of competition with Washington leading the pack with 188.9 points followed closely by Idaho with 187.7. Rounding out the top five after the first day of competition were Montana, Air Force, and Montana State respectively.

In the second day of competition, the Vandals found the going tough as they finished last in the downhill event. Individually Brent Brady was the top Idaho participant with a 14th place finish.

In the jumping event Idaho finished fifth in team standings even though they lacked one jumper. Jon Seetin had a third place finish followed by Bjorn Juvet in fourth.

Said Juvet, "If we would have had one more jumper, I am sure that we could have taken first place in team standings in the jumping event."

In the Nordic event, Bjorn Juvet's fourth place finish earned Idaho a fifth place in team standings in that event.

The Idaho skiers are practicing at Banff all of this week in preparation for their meet Feb. 4-5 at Banff which is the Banff International Meet. Every team in North America has been invited for their centennial year.

Other teams competing in the McCall meet were Montana, Weber State, Utah State, and the College of Idaho.

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A-Basketball
1-9-67
TMA-2 over BH-2 — 64-21 (Beck — 24 points-TMA) — (Rice 9 points-BH-2)
WSH over LH — 47-31 (Lundeen — 14 points-WSH) — (Spores-12 points-LH)
GrH over BH — 39-9 (Roberts-11 pts-GrH) — (Johnson-3 pts-BH)
WSH-2 over CH-2 — 31-25 (Durham-Green-6 pts CH-2) (Brotnov-11 pts-WSH-2)
McH-2 over GrH-2 — 63-19 (McKay-24 pts-McH-2) — (Nowman-Stromier-6 pts-GrH-2)
SnH-2 over SH-2 — forfeit
ATO over TKE — 42-18 (Gorzelski-12 pts-ATO) — (Hocklander-8 pts-TKE)
CC-2 over GH-2 — 41-29 (Fieback-12 pts-CC-2) — (Kirk-10 pts-GH-2)

A-Basketball
1-11-67
SnH over CH — 39-35 (Peone-17 pts-SnH) — (Traweek-15 pts-CH)
GH over TMA — 44-28 (Eck-wortzel-17 pts-GH) — (Bufton - 10 pts-TMA)
WSH over McH — 57-22 (Bloxom-19 pts-WSH) — (Veltri-8 pts-McH)
CC-2 over SH-2 — Forfeit
UH over SH — 63-17 (Bengston-18 pts-UH) — (Johnstun-6 pts-SH)
SnH-2 over CH-2 — 33-22 (Kearnes-14 pts-SnH-2) — (Hansen-7 pts-CH-2)
LH-2 over GrH-2 — 77-26 (Taft-28 pts-LH-2) — (Tasby-14 pts-GrH-2)
GH-2 over WSH-2 — 38-29 (Nelson-14 pts-GH-2) — (Grosenover-14 pts-WSH-2)
TMA-2 over UH-2 — 38-29 (Beck - 18 pts-TMA-2) — (Larimer-7 pts-UH-2)

HANDBALL
Wiebe-Beebe (TMA) over Gibson-Peddicord (UH) 21-6, 21-19
Atkinson-Atkinson (SH) over Evans-Terrell (DTD) 21-7, 21-13
MacDonald-Rosen (PDT) over Turpin-Linterman (UH) 21-4, 21-6
W. Dean-R. Dean (BTP) over Atkinson-Atkinson (SH) 21-7, 21-7
A-Basketball
1-10-67
DSP over LCA — 41-35 (Wim & Burke-12 pts-DSP) — (Nau-15 pts-LCA)
PDT over PKA — forfeit
DTD over PGD — 37-34 (Garman & Hall-11 pts-DTD) — (Miller-12 pts-PGD)
CC over BH — forfeit
LH over GrH — 44-25 (Bair-17 pts-LH) — (Clark-9 pts-GrH)
SN over BTP — 38-36 (Ivlie-12 pts-SN) — (Boyd-16 pts-BTP)
PKT over TC — 33-21 (Church-10 pts-PKT) — (Noyes-6 pts-TC)
DC over SC — 45-15 (Nalder-17 pts-DC) — (Beer-9 pts-SC)
SAE over KS — 38-25 (Foruria-15 pts-SAE) — (Pink-8 pts-KS)

handball
1-10-67
Bryant-Schmidt (SAE) over Wiebe-Beebe (TMA) 21-3, 21-13
W. Dean-R. Dean (BTP) over MacDonald-Resek (PDT) 21-9, 21-5
A-Basketball
1-12-67
Tiska-BTP over Trail-SC
Mooney-PGD over Hitt-SnH
Gessel-TMA over Jamez DTD
Higgs-WSH over Fairchild-SN
Struthers-DC over Fleming-UH
Knoules-TKE over Frye-TC
Pfeiffer-PKT over Stromler-GrH
Talk-FH over Newman-SAE
Tyacke-SH over Seelig-ATO
Talk-FH over Collett-UH
Carpenter-PGD over Newman-SAE
Beriger-DSP over Roberts TMA-forfeit
Morton-SC over Kaufman-KS
McCarthy-TC over Kaserman-SnH
Terrell-DTD over Bush-McH

A-Basketball
1-16-67
SN over TC — 36-30 (Thomas-Rebenger-9 pts-SN) — (P. Rhodes-10 pts-TC)
ATO over PGD — 35-28 (Feal-ko-11 pts-ATO) — (Logsdon-9 pts-PGD)
SAE over DSP — 23-16 (Charles-9 pts-SAE) — (Burke-5 pts-DSP)
DTD over LCA — 33-22 (Garman-12 pts-DTD) — (Branson -15 pts-LCA)
KS over TKE — 23-16 (Morgan-8 pts-KS) — (Hocklander-6 pts DC) 1 overtime

Idaho Takes CBC Hawks

The Idaho grapplers take on the Columbia Basin Hawks this Saturday here in the Armory at 1:30.

The Vandal matmen have compiled a 6-4 record this season with one of their losses coming at the hands of the Hawks at Pasco, 30-5. The only man to win for Idaho was Pete Vallejo who pinned his man and has run his record to 9-1.

Coach Ron Stephenson has been plagued with injuries with Spokane's Ed Clauson out for the season with an injured knee. Clauson had compiled a 5-3 record in the heavyweight division and was a strong conference contender for the 191 lb. title.

Bob McCray has finished his practice teaching and has returned to the squad wrestling in the heavyweight division. McCray has compiled a 1-1 record so far this season. He will be up against the small college heavyweight national champion when the Hawks come to town Saturday.

Stephenson was pleased with the turnout of Rudy Linterman this week. Linterman was a half-back on this year's frosh football team.

Said Stephenson, "Rudy is catching on fast and could give us some much-needed help."

The only Vandal matmen that have not suffered pins this year are Dale Mowrer in the 137 lb. class and Mike Day in the 167 lb. weight division.

The starting lineup for Saturday's match has Carl King in the 123 lb. class, Tim Lape at 130 and Dale Mowrer at 137. Either Mike Black or Tim Dowty will be wrestling at 145 with Pete Vallejo at 152 and Mike Day at 167.

Rounding out the starting lineup will be Carl Mayer at 160, Paul Eck at 177 and Bob McCray in the heavyweight division.

Ron Stephenson said that the Big Sky Conference Meet would be held on Feb. 24-25 at Gonzaga.

Stats After 14

Name	g	fg	fga	pt	ft	fta	reb	avg.	pf	tp	avg.	
Bob Pipkin	14	80	192	416	48	68	705	109	7.7	39	208	14.8
D. Schlotthauer	14	94	209	452	34	51	670	157	11.4	54	222	15.5
Rod Bohman	14	79	155	507	21	37	565	50	3.5	30	179	12.7
Mike Wicks	14	38	76	500	35	47	747	35	2.9	34	111	7.9
Rick Day	14	21	52	404	19	23	824	47	2.6	10	61	4.3
Bob Noice	13	12	33	355	2	5	400	24	1.8	10	28	2.1
Terry Henson	14	29	71	409	25	40	624	48	3.4	27	83	5.8
L. Kaschnitter	14	8	13	615	14	23	609	24	1.7	18	28	2.0
Phil Waddell	13	30	68	435	8	12	750	21	1.6	13	68	5.2
Barl Chaffee	7	0	0	0.000	0	1	0.000	2	0	0	0	0.0
Jim Waddell	7	2	7	286	3	5	600	4	.57	5	7	0.0
John Johnston	3	2	11	180	2	3	667	4	1.3	6	6	2.0
Gary Logsdon	1	0	1	0.000	0	0	0.000	0	0	0	0	0.0
John Orr	1	1	1	0.000	0	0	0.000	0	0	0	0	0.0
Keith Olsen	2	2	3	667	0	0	0.000	0	0	0	4	2.0
Dave Goss	1	0	0	.000	1	3	333	1	1.0	0	1	1.0
Kirk Williams	1	0	0	.000	1	3	333	1	1.0	0	1	1.0

Idaho Totals 14 398-903 435 212-320 .662 584-41.7 244 1008 70.2
Opp. Totals 14 406-908 448 216-315 .685 529-37.7 258 1028 73.4
(Rebounds not in Idaho totals—22)

GAME RESULTS

Idaho 71, Colorado State 96
Idaho 77, Denver 93
Idaho 74, Utah State 89
Idaho 92, Illinois State 89
Idaho 66, Gonzaga 80
Idaho 69, Australians 58

Idaho 80, Cal Western 67
Idaho 79, Cal Western 66
Idaho 49, WSU 47
Idaho 82, Montana 79*
Idaho 76, Montana State 81*
Idaho 64, Gonzaga 61*
Idaho 60, WSU 73

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Discussion led by Dr. Wm. Barnes immediately following Sunday night movie.

Head baseball coach, John Smith, has announced that there will be a meeting of all pitchers and catchers, both frosh and varsity candidates, in Room 109, Monday, Feb. 6 at 4 p.m.

There will also be a meeting for all varsity and frosh baseball candidates in Room 109 of the Gym Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 4 p.m.

Vandals Lose Zags Tilt

The Idaho Vandals trailing the entire game could not pull out last night's Big Sky Conference game with Gonzaga as the Vandals dropped a 67-62 decision to the Zags.

Gonzaga, led by their all-conference center, Gary Lechman, jumped off to a 35-30 halftime lead and were never in trouble until the closing two minutes.

With 1:53 remaining in the game, Idaho cut the margin to 64-62 but a costly turnover by the Vandals in the final minute gave Gonzaga the ball.

The Zags stalled the remainder of the game with Mike Wicks fouling at the buzzer which gave Gonzaga their final tally.

Idaho is now 2-2 in conference play and will take on the Oregon State Beavers tomorrow night.

Bob Pipkin was the leading point man for the Vandals but Idaho ran into foul trouble early in the game and had to rely heavily on substitutes.

Terry Henson has become ineligible for the remainder of the season and the Vandals will sorely miss him.

Gary Lechman was again the story for Gonzaga as he led the Zags scoring and carried Gonzaga to their fourth conference victory against one loss.

Savages Defeat Vandal Tankers

The Idaho tankmen had their first dual swim meet of the season as they were defeated by the Eastern Washington Savages, 53-44 in a meet held at Memorial Gymnasium Saturday.

The Vandals were paced by Frank Burlison, Potlatch, who won the 200-yd. medley and 500-yd. freestyle. Idaho's Steve Cahoun, Orofino, won the 200 and 500-yd. freestyle.

The Vandals also won the 400-yd. freestyle relay in a time of 3:48.5.

Eastern Washington was led by Chris Crutcher who took a first in the 200-yd. backstroke, anchored the 400-yd. medley relay and won the 1000-yd. freestyle event.

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