

# The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

VOLUME 71, NO. 52

Friday, May 5, 1967

## E-Board Changes Voting Regulations

Three reports concerning election regulation changes, voting polls and the David Memorial Carillon were subjects of discussion at Tuesday's Executive Board meeting. All of the reports were presented by Jim Willms.

The board approved all proposed amendments to election regulations.

Article IX, Section 2, Clause 1 has been amended to read: Students who will be absent on election day will be accommodated if they have an academic excuse and will be allowed to vote one week prior to the set date of elections. This voting will take place in the ASUI office one week prior to the official elections.

Previously the clause had read, "previous fall elections."

Article IX, Section 3, Clause 2, was changed to read: Each living group shall receive a previously assigned number of ballots issued, not by name, but according to the number of eligible voters residing in the living group.

The original clause said that balloting on the "all campus" basis for royalty would be conducted by Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights. Willms pointed out that the board had no right demanding this service of these organizations.

"Balloting for things like Holy Week are carried on by the classes anyway," he said.

Article IX, Section 4, Clause 1, concerning the number of campaign posters in various campus buildings was also changed.

Twenty-one posters are now allotted in the following manner; Administration, 4; Engineering, 3; Gymnasium, 2; Home Economics, 1; Life Science, 3; Ridenbaugh, 1; Physical Science, 1; Student Union, 2; UCC (on enclosed ramps only), 3; and Women's Gym, 1.

This change eliminates pos-

## Idaho Greeks Give Awards Tonight



CLEAN UP JOB—Co-Chairmen of the Greek Week service project Carol Robinson, Pi Phi, and Chuck Wardle, Lambda Chi prepare for the clean up of downtown Moscow on the Pi Kapp fire engine. Moscow Fire Chief Leon Sodorff is pictured with them.

## Dance Scheduled At SUB; Women's Hours Are 2a.m.

An awards banquet and dance scheduled tonight and "community day" planned tomorrow in downtown Moscow will end week long activities of Greek Week sponsored by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic.

Women's hours have been extended to 2 a.m. in connection with the dance which begins at 10 p.m. and continues to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the "Sound Transfusion," a group from Portland, Ore. Admission to the all-campus dance is free with dress set as school clothes. A photographer will be available for pictures.

Outstanding faculty member will be named at the banquet scheduled at the SUB Ballroom beginning at 6:30 p.m. Among those participating in "Community Day" tomorrow as part of Greek Week are asked to meet at the SUB parking lot at 9:15 a.m. Students will clean Moscow Main Street in cooperation with the Moscow Fire Department from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Everyone is asked to bring his own broom. The extra supply was reported as limited.

Awards will also be made to the Outstanding Pledges (man and woman), and college bowl winners. Scholarship trophies will include highest grades, high pledge class grades and most improved grades. Intramural trophies will be awarded to several men's living groups.

Mick Morfit is master of ceremonies for the event which will be attended by approximately 300 persons including honored guests and representatives from all Greek houses.

Guest speaker for the event is Lewis J. Bacon, Denver, executive secretary of national fraternity Alpha Kappa Lambda. Bacon recently spoke at the Western Regional Interfraternity Conference held during March at Fresno, Calif. Craig Storti, Fiji, president of IFC arranged for the Bacon speech.

## Statesman Editor To Speak Sunday

Betty Penson, women's editor of the Idaho Daily Statesman, will be a guest of honor and speaker at the annual spring Matrix Table Banquet, sponsored by the



Since she began her work at the Statesman, Mrs. Penson has made more than 20 overseas writing trips. The results of her travel for the paper have been depth features in the travel and women's news areas, as well as government study articles. Mrs. Penson also edits "As She Says," a daily Statesman column which is expanded weekly into a Sunday feature page. An ardent crusader for the necessity of good college background for women in journalism, Betty Penson was graduated from Boise High School during the depression years, and received her journalism training at Boise Junior College. She has served as president of the Idaho Press Club and the Boise chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, and a member of the board of the Idaho Historical Auxiliary. Mrs. Penson has recently accepted the position of workshops chairman of the National Federation of Press Women's national convention to be held in Sun Valley this June.

## U-I Law School Gets Foundation Grant

By MIKE WETHERELL  
Argonaut Contributor

The University law school has been granted, for the second time, a \$1000 grant from the Foundation of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

The grant, in the form of a revolving loan fund, was presented to the Law School April 24 in the name of the Idaho membership in the organization.

The money is used to help students who "show promise in the field of advocacy." Loans are made from the fund at 3 percent interest and mature after the student finishes his legal education.

Thus far, at Idaho, two students have been granted financial aid from the fund. The renewal of the fund for the 1967-68 school year assures further financial aid to law students.

The Foundation of the American College of Trial Lawyers is comprised of one percent of the licensed lawyers in the State Bar Associations. Members are reputed to be leaders of advocacy in the field of Trial Law.

William S. Hawkins, a member of the organization from Coeur d'Alene stated in a letter regarding the grants, "The field of law has been invaded by tax consultants, accountants, bankers, insurance advisors, estate planners and etc., but the field of advocacy is related principally to courtrooms and the only ones that can go there must

## Communists Taking Over Warns Lolla Belle Holmes

By CHRIS L. SMITH  
Argonaut Political Writer

"I joined the communist party in 1957, and I will spend the rest of my life telling people about the communist planned slave-state that is taking over our country," Lolla Belle Holmes, a speaker for the Truth About Civil Turmoil Committee, told 80 people Tuesday afternoon at the Burning Stake.

The meeting was punctuated by outbursts from the audience, which was noticeably hostile. It almost exploded toward the end when Miss Holmes started to identify various people in the audience as communists.

"I have a message to open your eyes," she told the group. "The communists are making slaves out of us. The dictatorship of the proletariat is not just idle talk. They are making great headway," she stated.

"When I am through," she said, "I hope that each of you will be motivated to join an anti-communist group and do your part to stop communism."

"The people must know the truth about communism," she stated.

"I am a Christian," she said, "and I believe in God and the democratic processes. I love my people, the Negro people."

"Under communism," she stated, "there is no hope, only slavery. The people will have no right to control their own destiny. I know that communism is defrauding the Negroes and cap-



CONTROVERSIAL SPEAKER—Lolla Belle Holmes, a Negro undercover agent for the FBI from 1957 to 1963 is shown here speaking at the Burning Stake last Tuesday. She spoke about communist activities within civil rights groups. (photo by Seale)

## Patricia Heaney Wins Miss Wool

A banner and corsage were presented to Patricia Heaney, Campbell, winner of the Miss Wool contest last Tuesday afternoon.

The three runner-ups, Patty Newell, Kappa; Valerie Koester, Theta; Joanne Martin, Gamma Phi, and Miss Heaney were chosen from a group of 16 co-eds.

Miss Heaney will also receive a sweater and a shirt from Mrs. H. W. Daubert of the Parisian, sponsors of the event this year.

She will go to her hometown of Boise this fall for the state contest. The winner there will go to San Angelo, Texas in June, 1968, to compete for the national title.

The contestants modeled three outfits, a black dress, Bermuda shorts and top and a cocktail dress.

The judges were Mrs. H. W. Daubert, Mrs. James Lucas, and John Mix.



MISS WOOL—Pat Heaney, Campbell (far right) was chosen the new Miss Wool for 1967 last Tuesday. Shown here (L-R) are Valerie Koester, Theta; Joanne Martin, Gamma Phi; Patty Newell, Kappa, and Pat Heaney. (photo by Seale)

## "Search Church" Plans Vietnam Talks Sunday

Dr. Robert Hosack, professor of political science, and Dr. Robert Harris, assistant professor of history, both of the University faculty, will discuss Vietnam at the Sunday meeting of "Search Church" at 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Moscow First Methodist Church, on East Third.

"Both Dr. Hosack and Dr. Harris have been in print recently with differing views of United States involvement in the Asian country," says Stan Thomas, director of Idaho School of Religion. He said that each speaker will make a presentation which will be followed by discussion with the audience.

"Search Church," which has been conducted at the Church, during the past two and one half months, is a new approach to church programming which involves participation of the congregation in the planning, innovating and executing each program. Drs. Hosack and Harris will appear during what is usually the sermon period of the service.

Other changes include experiments with the use of contemporary music, poetry and drama. The program is not designed by any single group or committee.

## On Calendar

- FRIDAY  
Greek Week Dinner Dance
- SATURDAY  
Dairy and Food Science Club Dinner — 6 p.m.  
4-H People to People — 10 a.m.  
Home Economics Luncheon — 12:30 p.m.  
Accounting Problems — 8 a.m.  
Sigma Tau — 9 a.m.
- SUNDAY  
Attie Club Action — 2 p.m.  
Senior Cadet Tea — 3 p.m.  
Theta Sigma Phi — 1 p.m.
- MONDAY  
IFC — 8 p.m.  
Spanish Conversation Group — 4 p.m.  
4-H Judges training — 10 a.m.  
TMA — 8 p.m.  
Vandalettes — 7 p.m.



# 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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**EDITOR**  
Jean Monroe

**NEWS EDITORS**  
Julie Anderson  
Roger Anderson

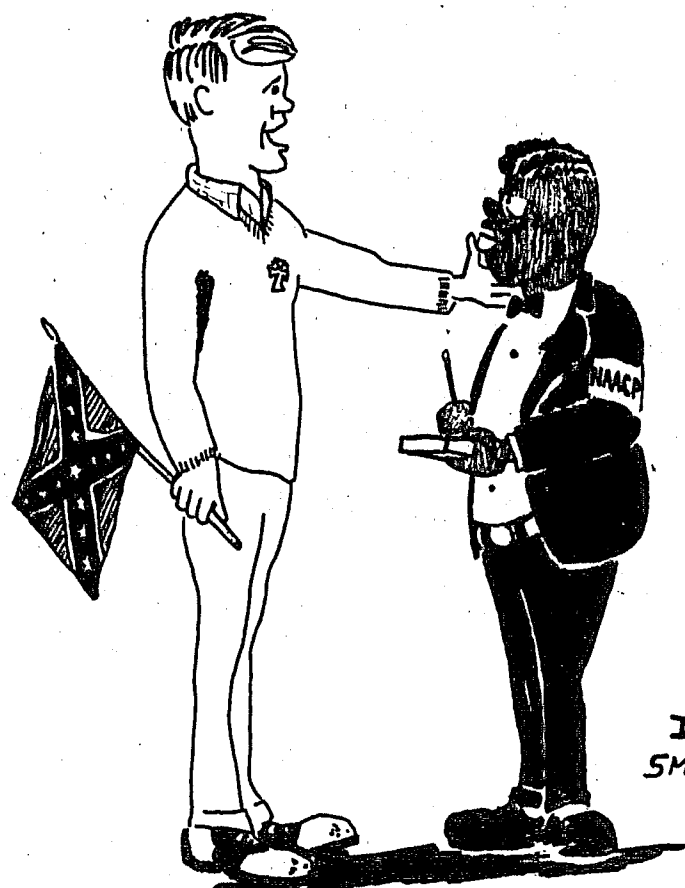
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Ellen Ostholder

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# JUST US by Williamson



WHY SURE, I CAN PROVE WE ALL DON'T DISCRIMINATE. JUST LAST WEEK WE ALL FLEDGED A YANKEE!

# If I Ran The Menagerie

By Don Fry

We here in America are very much aware of our size, our wealth, and our importance. Everywhere one goes in America he is told of those things around him that are the biggest, the longest, the widest, the deepest and the highest in the world. We have the biggest gross national product. We have the largest per capita income. We have the biggest wheat output, the most cars, and the most silage pits.



The American who sees America only in terms of her gross national product is doing a great injustice to himself and his country. America is big and America is rich, but it was a big, rich land long before most Americans living today were born. It was really a big, rich land when the Indians had it. To us, living today, it is an inheritance, and ours only through chance of birth. We have not earned it at all.

We are proud of our size and our wealth, but we can't afford to let our pride blind us. We seem so often to forget that the size of a man's heart and the worth of his ideas has nothing to do with his nation's per capita income.

A great man or a great idea can be born anywhere; in Nigeria, in Cambodia, in Syria, or in Russia. Great men and great ideas are the real wealth of a nation.

When Russell Johnson spoke here a few weeks ago, he said that the only thing that we have that Communism has not got is an open society with emphasis on individual free speech and the worth of the individual. Communism has everything else we have and is even better than we are in some ways. Mr. Johnson should know. He's been there.

In order to show this he stated that today there is no prostitution in China like there is in South Viet Nam. There is no mass starvation like there is in India. There is no graft like there is in the Philippines. These facts are confirmed by Canadian, French, and Japanese reporters who have been inside Red China.

Now, if Communism can do more for people materially than Democracy can, why do we Americans point so long and lovingly at our material wealth? Wouldn't we be better off to point to our individuality—and to our people? Or is this too painful a subject?

There is certainly no law that says we are the good guys. America has never been able to corner the market on truth or virtue or good ideas. And not always have we worn the white hat and shot the silver bullets.

Ask the American Indian. Ask the Tory whose home was looted during the revolution. Ask the Virginia slave. Americans have stood by while people were being robbed, beaten, and even murdered.

Americans steal from one another at an appalling rate every year. Many Americans concentrate a tremendous amount of effort in hurting others, in being selfish, and in bettering themselves at someone else's expense.

But this is only half of the picture. Americans are good people, too. Ask Little Joe Stone. Ask a mental patient at State Hospital North who has something new because of the AWS clothing drive. Ask the VISTA volunteer.

Ask a foreign student who has lived and worked and learned alongside Americans long enough to have seen them at their best.

We are the greatness of America. Only we can make this greatness a reality or a mockery. A loving act is a far greater thing than a billion bushels of wheat. A big heart makes a multimillion dollar corporation look like a dwarf.

He who would tell me of America's greatness wastes his breath pointing out alabaster cities and waving fields of grain. Tell me of her people, for I am not a consumer; I am a human being.

# Golden Fleece

By Jean Monroe, Jason 80

## Wizard Wipes The Campus

This University finally has what every thriving community needs—a second newspaper. E-Board member Jim Willms has taken up editing as a sideline and is now producing his own bootleg paper, the Wizard's Wipe with the help of associate editor, D. Blair Clark. The name is undoubtedly derived from Willms' pseudonym, the Wizard of Willmstein. Anyway, the paper—and we use the term paper in its broadest sense—is really pretty good. It has become a forum of diverse campus opinion with emphasis on E-Board action. It also contains its fair share of cuts and jibes and generally fulfills its purpose as a purveyor of opinion.

So far two editions of the "wrag" have made their appearance. Although Willms uses it to push his pet projects, he is also open minded enough to run other outlooks.

In the current edition he has published with a disclaimer as sarcastic little editorial by Ron Yankey concerning the proposed Performing Arts Center. Yankey has come to the conclusion that the center would be similar to the old Roman bread and circus idea. However, he also goes on to say that the place would never be big enough to contain the masses if they were attracted to the center. He is pushing better faculty before better facilities, too.

## We Wonder

We wonder if it has ever occurred to him that better facilities draw better faculty. Also, if he has complaints to register, he should register them in the proper places. The plans for the center are not final yet and we're sure that suggestions would not be flatly rejected.

In fact, going out on a limb, certain parallels could be drawn between Yankey and Governor Samuelson. Both appear to question the need for culture on this campus.

But we digress.

## Wipe No. 2

Wizard's Wipe No. 2 also includes comment on the deplorable condition of the sidewalks on Sixth Street, districting, the Phi Shellback and a questionnaire on student opinion.

The Wizard's Wrag section of the publication manages to slam student life with the Argonaut and its editor as favorite targets.

It seems that Phluphy (D. Blair Clark in clever disguise) has been taking Spike the bloodhound around the SUB. Spike is talented in detecting issues. He didn't like it at the E-Board offices because he wasn't being fed properly and the board was keeping him unemployed so Phluphy decided to take him down to the Arg office, where he was originally supposed to go anyway.

However, Spike said he didn't want to go because he "didn't want to lie around and sleep all day." We hate to say it, but Spike was fibbing. He came nosing around the other day and was scared yelping away by the machines we have down here manufacturing news and controversy. He was utterly terrified by so much activity and so many burning issues.

## New Club

Also there is the matter of the new club the Wizard is starting called the Jean Monroe "Do Nothing Society." According to the wipe, "Members may be allowed to breathe as long as it is not a group function."

Something tells us Willms is upset because of Jason's attack on his pet project, Frosh Week. However, we hadn't realized he was so pro-Greek and would become upset with an anti-Greek Week Fleece.

Perhaps in retaliation there should be a Jim Willms "Do Everything Society." Members will be allowed to breathe only as long as it is a group function.

Be that as it may, Jason would like to congratulate a group of Idaho students for having the interest to put out a vehicle for campus opinion and for keeping a beady eye on student government. It keeps life interesting.

## Intellectuals, Take Heed

Bill Hall of the Lewiston Tribune was on campus yesterday talking to some of the journalism classes. During the course of his discussion with the pre-seminar group he made the interesting charge that it is the responsibility of the educated people to take the leadership in the progressive movement.

He accused the "intellectuals" of hanging back and only promoting a movement when it is too late. He said that they refuse to dirty themselves with politics but the only way to accomplish their ends is through participation.

Hall especially pointed out the number of misinformed people who write to the Tribune and get away with it. He feels that it is not his place to "bat them down" with an editorial, so the material goes unanswered. Informed people don't bother to comment.

## Educated People

His complaints were especially aimed at the professors and students at the University of Idaho and Washington State University. He is sorry that such a wealth of educated people is so rarely tapped.

Hall has a point. Those who know better should rise up and refute fallacies that so frequently appear and that the average citizen believes because he has never heard anything else.

## And Then There Is

And then there is another story about the employees of the University.

As this one goes, a group of students were playing softball in the co-rec program the other night when a violent collision between a couple of the players pulled the blood vessels in ones leg and broke the others ankle.

The students, being fast thinkers, decided that the thing to do was to call the infirmary. Well and good. Ten minutes later the ambulance crept up with its lights flashing and the attendants dashed out with the stretcher and came to a screeching halt.

The leader looks around, avoiding the only figure writhing in agony on the ground, and asks one of the players, "Where is it?"

It was never quite determined whether the question referred to the body or the ankle. It is assumed that the student lived and that amputation will not be necessary.

## Glum Day

It's a glum day in Moscow. For those of you who haven't noticed yet, the state liquor store is moving across the street from the Police Station. We wonder if this will increase the student news of record.

## Not Off Campus

Contrary to popular belief, Campbell Hall and the rest of the Complex have not moved off campus. The Argonaut shaft award this week goes to June Lay, who was named a distinguished senior at May Fete. Somehow, when the story came out, it listed her as off campus.

She wasn't really upset, she just wondered when the Complex had seceded from the campus. Sorry, June.

## Sporting Editor

One last comment. Sports have come back to the editor's office. We have another male Managing Editor, Dick Sherman.

Sports doesn't refer to what your nasty minds are thinking. Sherman is doubling as the Arg's Sports Editor until the end of the year since Sam Bacharach was unable to complete the semester with us.

We guess that makes Sherman a good sport.

## Editorial

# City Should Take Action; Recognize Student Demands

The relations between the community of Moscow and the students of the University of Idaho has long been marked by emotionalism, ignorance, and plain bull-headedness. Unfortunately this condition still exists. Recently the ASUI invited the Chamber of Commerce to lunch in order to promote goodwill. As it turned out the event was one of the biggest public relations "bombs" of the year.

To hear the merchants tell it, they were subjected to demands for an improvement in Off Campus Housing, a ten percent student discount, and added salt to the wounds by suggesting that the chamber hold its meetings in the Student Union Building instead of some local restaurant.

The local wheels have fallen back on their allegations that student proposals are entirely unjust, and even if they were just they would be impossible to implement. To a certain extent this is true: The high prices are to a degree beyond the control of any man and complete renovation, as pointed out by Bob Stanfield in the Arg last week, is impossible.

Yet many of the merchants' and the city's charges, that nothing can be done, are wrong. Something can be done. The city maintains that to label a house substandard would be libelous, and so it would. But the city can pass and enforce certain standards of health and safety upon absentee landlords.

The government's ability to inspect

is adequately shown in its attitude toward fraternities and sororities. The fire department shows no hesitation whatsoever in invading private property to inspect for fire hazards, for adequate and working fire extinguishers, and safe fire escapes. The health department shows no guilt about demanding that a fraternity buy another garbage can or correct some other situation. If a fraternity is not competent enough to set its own standards of health and safety, neither is a landlord competent enough to set standards for his tenants or the tenants for themselves.

This is the crux of the student demands. While the student can decide for himself if he wants to live in an apartment with old, broken down furniture and bare light bulbs, he has to take on faith that the furnace is not going to blow up.

In order to bring some of these places up to par it might cost some of the landlords some money, which brings us to the locals' second contention. The Moscovites contend that most of these houses are owned by little old ladies living off social security and rent payments and who can't afford to make repairs.

God forbid the students who would plot against little old ladies and mom's apple pie, but we can not let this be an excuse for those absentee landlords taking students' money without putting any back. From them and from the city we expect action. — RWA

Dear Jason

# Fry's Pro Vietnam Column Causes Rebuttal

## Asian War Stand Criticized

Dear Jason, Don Fry's column on April 28th had some admirable points. It is true that anyone who chooses to speak publicly on any issue has a responsibility to acquaint himself as thoroughly as possible with the subject about which he speaks. It is also true that the face of America is both beautiful and ugly and that everyone who chooses to live here must, to some degree, accept the bad along with the good.

But a couple of conclusions that Don draws from these pre-suppositions disturb me. The first one is that the people who protest the war in Vietnam don't know the facts. Whether or not he admits that this is his bias, his words betray him: the people who oppose the war "shoot off (their) mouth. . . quite a bit more than their share." And further on in the column he says, "I wish that they would speak from knowledge rather than sentiment."

Do you really believe that every one protesting this war is shooting off his mouth from some kind of empty-headed sentiment, Don? You were present to hear Russell Johnson of the American Friends Service Committee oppose the war on the basis of his experi-

ences in Southeast Asia. Do you think he is uninformed? You heard, or at least read about, the Vietnam debate a few weeks ago by members of our faculty. Do you honestly believe that those who argued against the war do not know the facts while those who defended the war are well informed?

You may base your conclusions on different facts than the ones the protestors think are the more important facts, but don't take the easy way of trying to discredit those with whom you disagree as being uninformed.

Another disturbing conclusion seems to be that unless one has actually been in Vietnam and experienced the whole works personally he is not qualified to make judgments on the war. I'm afraid that argument won't hold much water. For one thing, persons who have been in Vietnam come away with opposite opinions, depending, I should guess, on what they wanted to see and with whom they talked.

For another thing, if Don is right, he has spent nearly four years at the university to little advantage. He is not qualified to make judgments on the various subjects he has read about and studied here, unless of course they were all lab courses where he could test everything with his own senses.

In addition, he overlooks the fact that the Vietnam War is the first war ever to be covered by TV. To some degree we are all there. To quote an editorial in a recent periodical,

"This is the first war most (people) have ever seen — via TV. We can no longer put our conscience in hock and let the government decide what's right and wrong."

We used to do this and be glad to say that the experts had information we didn't have to decide the issues, when wars were far away. Now we are appalled; we realize that we ourselves are the government; it is we who are sending our youth to suffer and to cause suffering. We've never had the living experience before of seeing how unjust a war can really be. We always left that problem to the generals and officials. This time we're on the front lines."

It seems to me this nation is morally stronger with men of such conscience among our citizens.

Others refuse to serve in Vietnam, not because they oppose all war, but because they believe this particular war is unjust and a terrible mistake. They freely admit that under other circumstances they might very well fight to defend America. Does that mean they have rejected America in its entirety? Not to me, it doesn't.

I suggest that Don examine his conclusions more critically than he apparently did in preparing the column.

Yours sincerely,  
Ed Weiskotten  
Lutheran Campus Pastor

## Loyalty to USA Betrays Norms

Dear Don Fry, I hope you will not call me an intruder if I discuss your column of Friday, April 28, "If I ran the menagerie." I just assume that you are a truth-seeking person and that you welcome all contributions, even from Faculty and foreigners. I have no title to discuss America's foreign policy here but as a person belonging to this University I feel free to challenge your

philosophy and question your definition of citizenship. I am glad you stressed the importance of talking from knowledge, but I wish you had made it clear that you were intending to study the issue about which some people are expressing strong disapproval. I may have misinterpreted you, but you seem to hide your head under your wing.

Can you imagine for one second the horror and sense of guilt of the German citizens who heard only after the fall of Hitler about the concentration camps and about the genocide which had been perpetrated upon the Jews? Did they not think: "I wish I had known, I wish I had believed or checked conscientiously what some people had whispered to me during the war."

Don't you agree that those people, if not guilty, were responsible? I heard a German professor of history in Heidelberg admit it publicly in a lecture to foreign students. Well, will you say, are not that bad yet, how could my country do such things? Now, you see, there is at least always the risk that such things happen; you very realistically state that there is somewhere an ugly American (as there is no doubt an ugly France). But it is very important to know what her proportions are, and you, as a citizen of this

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)



**SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**—The Seattle Symphony Orchestra was on stage Monday night at Memorial Gymnasium and there was a large crowd in attendance for the large concert. (photo by Seale)

# Two U-I Department Heads Named by Regents Board

Two new department heads were among the faculty and staff appointments announced Thursday by President Ernest W. Hartung, following approval of the Board of Regents.

Named professor and head of physics, effective Sept. 1, 1967, was Michael Edwin Browne, 36, now a senior staff scientist with Lockheed Research Laboratories, Palo Alto, Calif. He will replace Acting Head John J. Miller, retiring.

James Rush Jarrett, 40, now serving on the faculty of the University of New Mexico, will become professor and head of art and architecture, effective July 1, 1967, replacing Theodore J. Prichard, who will be retiring. Browne holds both B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California. While in California, he was a National Science Foundation fellow, and a Joseph Bonheim, Isaac Epstein and Alumni scholar.

At Lockheed, Browne has been responsible for extensive basic research in solid state physics related to aerospace systems and electronics. He has also



James Rush Jarrett



Michael Edwin Browne

been doing some teaching at San Jose State College, and, in 1963-64, was a visiting research physicist at the University of Zurich, Switzerland.

Jarrett, who holds an arts degree from Quincy college and an architecture degree from Yale university, has also done advanced work at the American Academy in Rome, where he received the Prix de Rome in architecture. While at Yale, he received the National Architectural Frater-

# Zimmerman Retires As University Librarian

Lee F. Zimmerman, after nearly 20 years of service to the University, will retire in June as U of I Librarian.

Zimmerman leaves behind him major contributions to the University in connection with library services and organization. Among these are the establishment of Library Associates, a group of library "boosters," the "Bookmark," and a written collection of Basque history, language, and culture.

The librarian's "Bookmark" was originally designed as a liaison between the library and the faculty. Since its first publication in 1948, the book has grown to world-wide circulation.

The publication is indexed, microfilmed for college distribution, and reprinted in the American Library Association Journal.

The Library Associates, another of Zimmerman's innovations, has given the university prestige throughout the library world. The associates' work consists in inviting private library owners to will their collections to the university, and instigating drives to collect money to purchase rare books or special collections.

This group also stimulates fund-raising drives to establish memorials for distinguished university professors, alumni, or friends. One of its main concerns is contacting potential library donors.

Mabel Irene Vogt will become an instructor in humanities. Helen J. Wright will become extension home economics agent in Elmore county.

Named general librarian was Robert W. Maddox.



Lee F. Zimmerman

Zimmerman believes that the Basque program will enable the U of I to become "the center in America for the study of Basque people."

Before joining the U of I staff, Zimmerman held the office of state director of libraries of Virginia for 19 years. He was also librarian at Virginia Junior College, and Kern County Library, Bakersfield, Calif.

Zimmerman came to the U of I when the library collection was still housed in the Administration Building, in 1948. His first task was reorganization of the library's physical layout and staff and the functional layout for a new library which was approved by the Idaho Legislature in 1955.

Concerning after-retirement plans, Zimmerman said, "Any plans I might have, have not as yet crystallized."

# World Of Sandburg Set For Saturday

"The World of Carl Sandburg," which will be presented by the Drama Department this Saturday at 8 p.m., is a new type of theatre which consists of dramatic readings taken from themes of Sandburg's poetry.

The cast contains only three actors: Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi; Burt Pierce, Sigma Nu; and Joan Throop, Pi Phi. The show went on tour just after Spring vacation to 14 North Idaho cities, where it proved to be very successful after playing to a total audience of 2000.

Burt Pierce gives the show the lyrical poetic effect through his folk singing. He uses the songs that Sandburg collected in his American Songbook, such as "John Henry," and "Careless Love."

Miss Throop and Jim Freeman, portray a variety of roles, which range from dramatic to comical. All the roles depict the humor and wisdom of Sandburg's world. The language of babies, nonsense of country bumpkins, and the nature of love are just some of the themes synonymous with Sandburg which are part of the show.

The actors perform their readings in formal attire, and, as Jim Freeman says, "rely only on voice and variety of delivery to get the message across." The

themes of the readings are similar, but not duplications, of Sandburg's poetry.

According to Freeman, the commentaries on war are perhaps the most interesting, as they are pertinent to the college feelings of today towards war. Much of the material is new and was published for the first time with the play.

One of Sandburg's favorite subjects was Abraham Lincoln, and the show closes with a portrait of the man and his farewell address at Springfield.

Mr. Edmund Chavez, of the Drama Department, chose the play because "people know Carl Sandburg and are familiar with the material."

The show will be presented in the Music Recital Hall, and admission is \$1 or ASUI card.

## Here's More About Communists

Communism is soft. The communist controlled news media is trying to lull you to sleep," she said.

She told the group that she had joined the communist party for the FBI to get information about the party. "I served my country and my God in fighting communism," she said.

"I am bitter," she said, "because I have found my worst enemies have been the colored people. We must shake off the hypocrisy that we have lived under."

She said that Claude Lightfoot, president of the American Communist party, "holds the security of America in his hands. His co-worker, Bettina Aphether, controls the DuBois clubs, which are in control of the 26,000 students on the Berkeley campus."

She described seeing at Berkeley, "the most revolting and sickening sights of boys with long hair. But, a change has begun with the removal of Clark Kerr."

The meeting then turned into a question and answer session. At one point in the afternoon she called a noted educator a communist.

To a question about Vietnam protestors she said, "Our boys are dying in Vietnam, and those dirty, bearded protestors are here helping the communist conspiracy. We should enforce the laws and punish those criminals for their dissent."

"What difference is this from the communists?" the questioner asked her. "You put words in my mouth; I never said we should do anything. You people are rude," she shouted.

To one question she began her answer, "I don't think," and was greeted by applause from the audience.

"Socialism," she told one observer, "is just an advanced strategy of communism."

She suggested to the student who questioned her about the protestors that, "You must be a communist too. Why don't you dirty communists get a visa and go to Russia, where you can live in your glorious equality."

Today a German language film, "Max Ernst" will be showing at 4 p.m. It will follow the German House today at 3 at the Burning Stake.



**CARL SANDBURG**—The World of Carl Sandburg will be presented Saturday night at Music Recital Hall. Three of the persons who will do different readings are (L-R) Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi; Joan Throop, Pi Phi, and Burt Pierce, Sigma Nu.

# Soloists Named For Concert

The University Symphony Orchestra will present the annual Senior Soloists Concert in the University Auditorium, on Thursday, May 11, at 8 p.m. Selected by the faculty and conductor LeRoy Bauer, the soloists will perform operatic arias or movements from the standard concerto literature with the orchestra.

This year's young artists are members of the major performing organizations on campus, and have contributed much to the musical and cultural life of the University.

They are John Lind, off campus, bassoonist; Roberta Timm, Tri-Delt, soprano; Gary Nyberg, SAE, trombonist; Jo Ann Slade Gunther, off campus, trumpet; and Barbara Sanman, off campus, pianist.

Seniors in the orchestra who will be performing in their last concert are: Woody Bausch and Larry Ratts, off campus, Les Snyder, Phi Tau; Peter Van Horne, Theta Chi; Mike Fuehrer, TKE; and Gary Nyberg.

# Tryouts Planned For Vandalettes

Vandalette try-outs will be held Thursday, May 11, in the Galena Room at the SUB from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m., according to John Thornton and Pat Duey, of the Vandal Rally Committee.

All girls trying out are to wear bermudas or Jamaica length shorts and a blouse which is to be tucked in.



# This Mary's little lamb will lead, not follow, her to school

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**MILITARY REVIEW**—President Ernest W. Hartung reviewed all of the ROTC services yesterday morning at Neale Stadium. This is the first time in many years that all of the different service branches have been reviewed together.

**Hartung Watches Pass-In-Review**

President Ernest Hartung pinned medals on 12 Idaho ROTC and then watched the combined Army, Navy, and Air Force battalions pass in review yesterday.

Four army cadets, one for each class, were awarded the Idaho Gold Medal for excellence in academics and leadership. They were James B. Witt, TKE; Edward J. March, Fiji; Charles W. Elmers, TKE; and Arnold J. Browning, Graham.

The Navy awarded the Professor of Naval Science Award for academics and leadership to battalion commander Don Fry, Delta Sig. The Marine Corps Association Award went to Bob Winn, Delta Sig.

APPROVED BY THE FACULTY COUNCIL APRIL 27, 1967  
**TENTATIVE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

**Second Semester 1966-67**

(Two and one-half hour examinations— three examination periods each day)  
Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "common final" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes, rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations. Instructional personnel cannot deviate from this schedule without the prior approval of the faculty council.

**EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:**

Examination Time	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Monday	Tues. May 30 (Memorial Day)—No exams. Bus. 133	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday, June 3—NO EXAMINATIONS
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	May 25 4th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	May 26 5th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	May 27 6th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	May 29 Common Econ. 52 Engr. 31 Speech 31		May 31 1st Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	June 1 2nd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	June 2 3rd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	
12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m.	1st Period TTh T Th	6th Period TTh T Th	5th Period TTh T Th	8th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF		7th Period TTh T Th Psych. 1 Psych. 55 Psych. 56	7th Period TTh T Th Chem. 14	4th Period TTh T Th	
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Common French 2 French 14 German 2 Spanish 2 Spanish 14	Common Math. 1 Math. 2 Math. 9 Math. 50	Common Biol. 2 E. S. 69 E. S. 120 Bus. 133	3rd Period TTh T Th		7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	2nd Period TTh T Th	For Conflicts in Examinations	

Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take examinations with the 2nd period TTh sequence. Students having three examinations scheduled for any one day may petition their academic dean to have one examination rescheduled to the conflict period.

**Here's More About**

**Dear Jason**

country, have a right and above all a duty to keep an eye on what is happening.

Your government gives you lots of information, and I hope that you do not miss any of it; but keep in mind the slogan for Radio Free Europe: "Should they not hear both sides?" Don't tell me you have no time for it; the search for truth is bound to be your aim in life. It is part of your patriotism.

Patriotism is a subjective notion; the German SS were super-patriots.

You may disagree with my own definition: to be a patriot is to love one's country so much that you will do everything to direct its efforts towards the right goal.

To be a patriot is to refuse to follow the majority at the risk of being called a coward or a traitor when you are convinced that they are wrong. Now, please tell me, why do you want the people who think they have found the truth and contend their government is making a mistake, to leave the country and weep somewhere else?

"If they accept their butter, they must also carry the guns?" In my country this would be called "the gratefulness of the belly."

I contend that feeding people on the condition that they conform is to buy them. The state owes all its favors to each citizen, including the freedom of speech. If you disagree with your government and the majority of your compatriots, you should stay in the country, draw all the attention of all the people of good will and start improving things.

How could you, until you succeed, accept what you are fighting against? This would be treason to your conscience.

If you feel that the majority is erring, you certainly do not want to follow the flock and obey its leader blindly, even if you have appointed him yourself. And you do not want to abandon them all to their fate and reject your own country, which by the way has also no right to reject you.

You must be heard and you want to fight until you are heard, with little or no hope, that is hero-

ically. They main thing is your good faith and your awareness. Raymonde Guerout Assistant-Professor French Department

**Douglas Answers Bloody Charges**

Dear Jason:  
Mr. Kurzenhauser's letter in today's Arg was certainly interesting, but not very factual. Certainly, each person is entitled to his own opinion on how the Blood Drive was run; but I would like to point out a few things that Mr. Kurzenhauser is mistaken about.

His first quarrel is with the Publicity—he states that there was very little until the day the drive started. I suggest that Mr. K. check the front page of the previous week's Argonaut for a starter, and if he will compare this year's publicity program with that of years past, he will find it almost identical.

The parent release forms were passed out to each living group by Alpha Phi Omega about a week in advance of Spring Vacation, a month prior to the Blood Drive. If this isn't far enough in advance, I apologize. I, too, wonder how many were actually signed by parents, but it wasn't because of their unavailability.

I don't know the actual health statistics on fall vs spring, but the important fact is this: The Boise Red Cross makes a three-day drawing at WSU in the fall. As Mr. Kurzenhauser mentioned, Boise does have very limited facilities for processing and testing the blood they get. This is probably the biggest reason for our not having a fall Blood Drive. I ask once again — what are we more concerned with — when we want to give blood, or when the Red Cross needs it?

In regard to Mr. Kurzenhauser's final comment, I would like to point out that although the Lambda Chi's did have several people on the Blood Drive Committees, they had nothing to do with Living Group Competition—Steve Oliver and Steve Cannon, both Fiji's, were Competition Co-Chairmen. The fact that the Lambda Chi's had 116 per cent donations isn't really so surprising. As I'm sure Mr. Kurzenhauser knows, his living group (the Phi Tau's) had 126 per cent last year to win the drive.

Finally, Mr. Kurzenhauser, if

you would check the living group competition book, you'd find that every person signed up on the Lambda Chi Alpha page actually gave; yet there were 6 or 7 on the Phi Tau page who somehow didn't make it through the donating line. And where were you when Blood Drive Interviews were being held?

Care to comment, Mr. Kurzenhauser?  
Ron Douglas  
Blood Drive Gen. Chmn.  
Lambda Chi Alpha

**Florabelle Column Catches Comment**

Dear Jason:  
As I sit pondering the works of the Argonaut, I ask myself the same question before all the readers of said publication. Why does the "Florabelle and her Faunings" section still exist in our maturing paper.

Agreed, Miss Martineau may be expressing her own sentimental heart-throbbings. However, I have no interest in the grandour problems of the enlightened despot, Florabelle. Especially, since Miss Martineau (unfortunately, for the tired eye of the reader) violated the privacy of Miss ... helle by publishing her utterances in the Argonaut.

Therefore, why doesn't the Argonaut mature one more step and strike this column from its black and white? May I suggest a more learned column such as those written by Mr. Jeffres, only a short year ago.  
Sincerely,  
Chuck Wardle

**New Officers Are Chosen By Mortar Board**

Newly tapped Mortar Board members elected officers last night during a joint meeting with outgoing members held at the SUB. Retiring President Judy Rice, Theta, conducted the meeting.  
Those elected were Sandi Wood, Theta, president; Daryl Hatch, Forney, vice president; Pam Pfenroth, Kappa, secretary; Diane Amonson, off campus; treasurer; Julie Anderson, DG, historian-editor; and Janet Satre, Campbell, song leader.



**MENTAL HEALTH**—Moscow mayor Fred Handel has proclaimed the month of May as Mental Health Month for Latah County. Shown (L-R) are Bill Schmidt, SAE; Suzanne Sherer, Theta; Mrs. George Bell, Mayor Handel, Mrs. Michael Steiner, chairman of the Mental Health Fund Drive, and Mrs. Gerald Reynolds in the foreground.

**"Mended Minds" Set As Theme**

"Minds Can Be Mended," is the theme of a drive to collect funds around the city of Moscow Tuesday, sponsored by the Latah County Mental Health Association according to association president Dr. L. J. Stephans.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity have donated their time to conduct the actual house to house canvas of the city.

The Latah County Mental Health Association is striving for: better understanding of mental illness thru education of the public; enlargement and improvement of the Moscow mental health clinic; and organization of lay and professional people for immediate assistance for those in need of mental help.

Part of the funds collected will go for a program for family and marital problems with a paid psychologist. Also for a 24 hour phone service for emergencies, and part for research. Dr. Stephans said that Mrs. Michael Steiner is chairman of the drive, and is being assisted by Mrs. Gerald Reynolds, Mrs. Fred Handel, Mrs. George Bell, and Mrs. Richard Landy.

**Lower Prices Noted By Student Committee**

Student Chairman of the newly formed Consumer Service Committee, Lee Davis, announced reduced prices in Troy for meat products. Bendel's Meat Packing Plant had the following prices: on the pound basis:

Cottage Roll Ham, 75 cents; Pork Chops, 75 cents; Pork Roast, 51 cents; Ham, 80 cents; and Slab Bacon, 75 cents.

Two pounds of slab bacon, \$1.20; and bulk sausage, .55. Fryers, in three pound packages and up for \$.46; and stewing hens cut up in 2 1/2 pound packages for \$.39.

Sold by the piece, the prices are: roast, \$.55; rib steak, \$.95; T-Bone \$1.25; Sirloin, \$1.00; Round, \$.79; and Hamburger by pound for \$.50. Quarter sections of beef were also going at reduced prices if consumers call a day in advance of the order wanted.

This is state inspected meat. Lower prices for dairy products are available at the University Dairy Science Building, also, he said. Students can obtain packaged and cottage cheeses and ice cream there every day

**Lounge Operator Interviews Set**

Interviews for Stereo Lounge operators at the Student Union Building will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the SUB with the room posted. Qualifications for the positions are, full time student, basic understanding and knowledge of stereo equipment, and must be available for work at least six hours per week and up to seven and one-half every weekend. Criteria for selection will be financial need, appearance, availability and personality.

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# Senior Women Honored At Tri Delt Breakfast

All senior women are invited to attend the annual Tri Delta Pansy Breakfast, honoring all senior women and engaged women, this Sunday, May 7, at 9 a.m.

Pansies, the Tri Delta's sorority flower, are used to stuff the pansy ring, through which go all senior women at the tea.

The girls in the house have spent the past week traveling to Pullman, Genesee, Moscow, Lewiston, Clarkston and Potlatch to pick the pansies, according to Michale Sheehy, chairman for the breakfast.

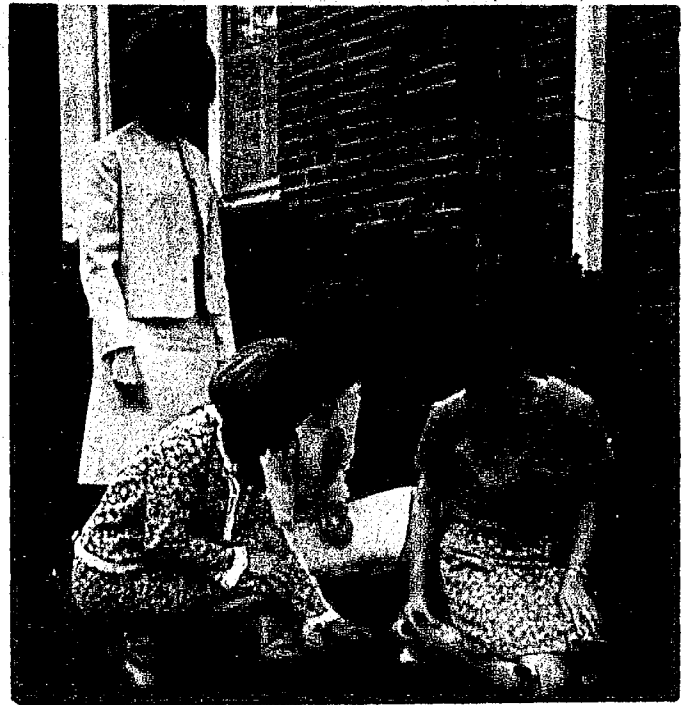
Besides stuffing the pansy ring, the girls plan to line the sidewalk with pansies and make a Tri Delta in the lawn. The flowers will also be used in corsages for all senior women attending the breakfast.

A buffet style breakfast will greet guests Sunday morning in the Tri Delta dining room. After breakfast, depending on the weather, the guests will go to the living room or outside where the winner of the \$200 Tri Delta scholarship will be announced.

This year's Songfest winners, the Kappa's and the Sigma Chi's will present the numbers they sang for the judges over Mother's Weekend.

Highlight of the show will be a style show, an actual bride's wedding. The bride, Lorinda Wachter, will model the same dresses that were worn in a Tri Delta wedding last summer.

The bridesmaids, Eve Torppa and Lynn Mickelson, will also model sports outfits, day time dresses, the bride's negligee, a mayor and an evening School principal and their wives, dress. Other chapter girls will help model in this part of the style show.



**PANSY PICKIN'**—The Tri Delt are getting things in order for their annual Pansy Breakfast on Sunday morning. Shown (L-R) are Mimi Irwin, Sharon Meacham, Gail Ostheller, and standing is Peggy Bobbitt. (photo by Seale)

A Tri Delta alum will model the mother of the bride dress. Groom for the show will be Dave Leroy, ASUI president. Following tradition, best man will be Jim England, ASUI vice-president.

Ushers at the fashion part of the Pansy Breakfast will be Bill Gigray, Beta and Mike Powell. Invited to the breakfast are all the deans and their wives, and the Moscow High School principal and their wives, and all Tri Delta alums.

Assisting Miss Sheehy in this year's spring event are Jan Hurst, invitations, Karen Mayer, food; Eve Torppa, programs; and Ann Glenn, chairs.

# Bodily Proposes Off Campus List

Student government is going to attempt to solve part of the housing problem. According to Dennis Bodily, E-Board member, much of student difficulty with off campus housing stems from a lack of information. The Off Campus Housing committee, which he chairs, will begin providing information to help students find better housing.

Bodily doesn't think his student group can try to stop students from living in poor housing. He does think the committee can try to make students aware of the apartments available and their rents. In this way he hopes students will be able to find better housing if they want it.

The Off Campus Housing committee has tentatively agreed on a timetable for putting Bodily's plan into action. Initially they will publish and distribute this spring a list of apartments and landlords. Because the end of the school year is almost here, this first listing will only contain a minimum of the potential information on Moscow student housing.

# LDS Church Head To Talk Saturday

President Nathan E. Tanner, one of the top five men who set the policies for the Mormon Church will address the student body at the LDS Institute Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

"The New Morality is nothing more than the Old Immorality," a statement issued by him two years ago received world wide controversy in several leading magazines and television.

President Tanner who ranks third in the hierarchy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and serves as second counselor to the Mormon leader will be the first member of the Mormon presidency to address the U of I since 1928 at the dedication of the LDS Institute.

Tanner will preside over the Quarterly Conference of the Lewiston Stake on Sunday. Many hundreds of "Latter-day Saints" will be gathering from a 200 mile area to receive instruction and participate in worship services held at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Pullman Ward Chapel, 1610 Orchard Drive.

President Tanner, a former industrial and political leader in West Canada, was named second counselor in the First Presidency, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, October 4, 1963.

He had previously served as a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles for a year and as an Assistant to the Twelve for two years.

He served in the Alberta Legislature and was appointed Minister of Lands and Mines in the provincial cabinet.

From 1952-58 he was a leader in Canadian industry, serving as President of Merrill Petroleum, Ltd., and director of Toronto-Dominion Bank of Canada. He later became President of the Trans-Canada Pipe Line from which position he retired in 1958.

He was born in 1897 in Salt Lake City, Utah, and three months after his birth his family moved to Alberta, Canada, where he lived continuously until his call to Salt Lake City. He is married to Sara Isabelle Merrill of Hill Springs, Alberta and they have five daughters.

The committee hopes the first list will help students find housing for next year, let the off campus students know the committee's plans for the future and test the usefulness of the listing service.

During the summer the committee will concentrate on gathering information and preparing programs for the fall.

Next fall the committee hopes to do a complete survey of the students living off campus. They hope to determine what size apartments are being rented, what rents are being charged, who the landlords are, and how students evaluate their off-campus living conditions.

One suggestion was that this survey could be done by inserting a special IBM card in the registration packet. This approach might be foiled by lack of funds, however.

The committee hopes to become more than a clearing-house for the off campus housing market. Bodily wants to set up an evaluation agency which would investigate student complaints about poor housing. If the complaint was found to be valid, the apartment would be listed as unsatisfactory in the next housing listing published by the group.

# Summer School Changes Noted

Students who attended the University during the Second Semester 1966-67 who are eligible to register for the 1967 Summer School will not receive Tentative Permits to Register. Continuous Students MUST fill out an application card if they are planning to attend the 1967 Summer Session. Report to your Dean's office to pick up your Registration Packet. Your Permit to Enroll will be in your Packet.

# Catholic Center To Be Dedicated

Dedication ceremonies for St. Augustine's Catholic Center will be held Sunday, May 7, at 11 a.m. Open House is scheduled from 12:30 to 4 p.m. the same day. All faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.



**GREEK WEEK EXCHANGE**—All of the Greek living groups got together last Tuesday for various discussions involving various Greek problems. Shown here is a meeting of all the Greek vice presidents at the Tri Delt house. (photo by Seale)



**MERIT AWARD**—Major John J. Holland, assistant professor of military science at the university is congratulated by vice president Ken Dick after Dick presented Maj. Holland with the Army Commendation medal. Mrs. Holland, left was present for the ceremonies.

# P.H.T. Degrees Grant Announced By Rep. McClure

James A. McClure, representative to improve undergraduate education and other provisions of the Higher Education Act. Also awarded to the University under the Act, McClure said, is a \$8,225 grant for closed circuit television equipment.



**"THE SOUND TRANSFUSION"**—Portland band, "The Sound Transfusion" will play from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at the SUB Ballroom as part of final events for Greek Week. Women's hours have been extended to 2 a.m. for the dance which is free to all University students. Dress is school clothes.

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# Idaho Gridders Head North For Big Game

## Vandals Drop One To Cougars, 4-1

John Smith's Vandal diamondmen found the shoe on the wrong foot last Wednesday as the Washington State Cougars avenged an earlier loss by dropping the Vandals, 4-1 at Pullman.

The Cougars scored their first run in the third inning but the Vandals came back in the fourth to tie the game, but from then on, it was all Washington State.

At Simmons, who was the starting pitcher for the Vandals, started to weaken in the fifth when Greg Schubert led off with a triple to left-center. The next two Cougars singled back-to-back scoring one run and then Jim Pelander plated another Cougar run with a sharp single to left.

Simmons was finally relieved by Ken Johnson, but not before he gave up a single to Butch Dunlap which brought home WSU's fourth run of the day. Johnson got the Vandals out of the inning getting Jim Doyle to hit into a double play. Johnson held the Cougars scoreless.

The big factor for Washington State was the bullpen help of Russ Smith who bailed Joe Karp out of trouble in the fourth. Both he and Johnson were equally effective in their relief roles.

In the Idaho eighth, Jim Spencer doubled followed by Phil Reser's single which moved Spencer to third. Then Gary Johnson was called out on a controversial play to end the inning.

Jim Spencer, the Vandal All-American in centerfield, returned to the lineup after being out with a broken arm for more than a month. Spencer went two-for-three with a single and a double to his credit.

Idaho did manage to set a new double play mark having five of them against the Cougars. Rich Toney was involved in four of them with Gary Johnson being in three. Washington State had two of their own for a total of seven for the game.

Idaho did manage to set a new double play mark having five of them against the Cougars. Rich Toney was involved in four of them with Gary Johnson being in three. Washington State had two of their own for a total of seven for the game.

IDAHO	AB	R	H	RBI
Spencer	3	0	2	2
Reser	3	1	1	0
G. Johnson	4	0	1	0
Posey	4	0	0	0
Toney	4	0	0	0
Demon	4	0	0	0
Garnon	4	0	0	0
Cherbas	4	0	0	0
Simmons	4	0	0	0
K. Johnson	1	0	0	0
TOTAL	33	1	9	2

WSU	AB	R	H	RBI
Pelander	4	3	0	0
Dunlap	3	0	0	0
Boyle	4	0	0	0
G. Johnson	4	0	0	0
Robinson	4	0	0	0
Selley	4	0	0	0
Schubert	2	1	1	0
Hannah	2	0	0	0
Dickerson	1	0	0	0
Karp	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
TOTAL	33	4	10	0

Short Box Score  
Idaho 123 456 789 R H E  
WSU 600 100 000 1 9 1  
SBH: Schubert, 2BH: Spencer.  
Batteries: Simmons, K. Johnson 5, Karp, Struck out by Karp 1, Smith 4, Simmons 3, Johnson 0. Bases on balls, by Karp 1, Smith 0, Simmons 2, Johnson 1. Double Plays: Idaho 5, WSU 2. Umpires: Curtis and Cavery. HBP: Spencer (Karp).



COEUR D'ALENE—The Idaho gridders will have their first away scrimmage of the spring sessions at Coeur d'Alene. Some of the hometown products pictured (L-R) back row: Pat Flynn, Dick Chaffield, Rose Lake; Jim Thiemens, and Mike Cronquist. Front row: John Jacobson, Hans Hendrickson, Rathrum; Terry Gilbreth, Osborn, and Ron Davis, Post Falls.

## Regular Game Conditions Persist At Coeur d'Alene

The Idaho Vandal gridders will have their first big scrimmage of the spring season when they play up at Coeur d'Alene tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The scrimmage will be conducted under regular game conditions except for the absence of kickoffs. Big Sky officials will be officiating the game with a crowd of 3,000 expected to be on hand.

Musseau said, "We have divided the squads up equally, we hope, but you can never tell. Two years ago we did the same thing, so we thought, and one team beat the tar out of the other."

Coaching one team will be Ed Troxel, offensive line coach; Billy Hughes, defensive backfield coach, and George Rallis, assistant. Opposing them will be Herb Adams, offensive backfield coach; George Davis, defensive line coach, and Norm Thomas, frosh coach.

Also assisting will be student assistants, Jerry Campbell, Bob Bassett, Butch Slaughter, Dave Tripplett, and Bill Scott. Musseau will observe the scrimmage from the press box at Person Field, the site of the intrasquad scrimmage.

There will be a small charge to the football fans as the game is played with all proceeds going to the Vandal Boosters after expenses have been taken out.

After last week's big scrimmage in which Coach Musseau saw many sophomores in action, he has decided to give the fans another good look at such promising sophomores as Spokane's Jerry Hendren at an end position.

Said Musseau, "Hendren has been looking good all during

spring drills and he will have a good shot at the end position on the varsity next fall."

Other sophomore hopefuls that the fans will be keeping an eye on are the fearsome duo from Houston, Texas, Roosevelt Owens and Joe Tasyby. Tasyby is 6-2 and tips the scales at 215 while Owens is built like a stump at 213 pounds.

Other sophomores to watch will be Dave Dixon and Jim Fields from Idaho Falls, along with Ron Davis another Post Falls product. Also included are Pat Flynn and John Jacobson from Coeur d'Alene, Steve Olson, Lewiston, and Meridian's Gordon DeWard.

DeWard has been moved up into the line this spring which is new to him after starring on the Idaho frosh team as a back.

In the quarterback crew for the Black team will be sophomore Jim Wickbolt, Orangevale, Calif., who had a fine day in last Saturday's scrimmage. Dick Nelson will also be at the quarterback spot. Nelson, a 6-1, 190 lb. junior from Pocatello, showed he has good ability to throw the rollout after last week's scrimmage session.

When fall rolls around, Nelson will be a familiar sight in the defensive backfield.

backs for the Black team will be Jim Pearsall, Orofino, and Mike Eugene from Spokane who both looked impressive in last week's scrimmage also.

Another bright prospect in the backfield for the Blacks will be sophomore, Morgan Turner, Seattle, Wash. Spid Musseau, "I was quite surprised by Turner's running last Saturday and I think that he will come around when he gets a few games under his belt."

For the Gold team, Steve Olson, Lewiston, and Paul Gentle, Boise, will share the quarterback honors. Gentle put on quite a passing exhibition last weekend as he was right on target with his tosses.

"Gentle showed that he could throw the ball with a little protection," said Musseau, "and he was surprisingly accurate last Saturday despite the cold, rainy weather."

Joining Gentle and Olson in the backfield for the Gold team will be sophomore Rudy Linterman, Calgary, Alberta, and Ron Davis, a 6-foot, 190 lb. sophomore from Post Falls.

Said Musseau, "Davis has a lot of running talent and he has good field sense. Linterman has great speed and may provide us with some break-away running which always comes in handy."

## Vandal Netters Conquer Cougars

The Vandal tennis team continued to play great tennis by beating the Washington State Cougars 6-3 Tuesday afternoon at Pullman. The victory avenged an earlier loss to WSU and raised the team's record to 6-5.

Idaho broke open a close contest by sweeping the doubles. At the end of the singles Idaho was tied with WSU at three matches apiece.

Frank Neuman led the Idaho single victories by romping Jeff Boston 6-0, 6-2.

Skip Rudd had to come from behind to whip Larry Kurtz 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Idaho's third singles victory came from Jeff Williams. He came home with a hard fought 7-5, 6-4 win over Rick Williams.

The Vandals who found the going tough at Pullman were Doug Demney who lost to Mike Richer 6-4, 6-1. Keith Ries fell to WSU's Rich Voget 6-0, 6-4, and Lee Takahashi lost to Tom Watson, 6-1, 7-5.

All of the Vandals were victorious in doubles. Demney re-venge his singles loss by teaming with Skip Rudd to beat WSU's Richer and Voget 7-5, 6-0.

Ries and Williams proved to be a winning combination by downing the Cougar's Williams and Watson 6-2, 8-6.

Takahashi and Neuman wound up a victorious day at Pullman by trouncing Kurtz and Boston 6-3, 6-3.

## Wicks Receives Cage Scholarship

Mike Wicks, one of the starting five on Wayne Anderson's basketball quintet has received one of 15 NCAA postgraduate scholarships for basketball.

The recipients of the \$1,000 award were picked by the NCAA's Postgraduate Scholarship Committee under the chairmanship of Larry Woodruff, Dean of Students at the University of Kansas.

Included in the group are two athletes who scored more than 50 points in a single game, a Rhodes Scholar, two players from the NCAA tournament, and the nation's seventh leading scorer, Gary Gray of Oldham City who had a 27.5 average.

Gray is an economics major who plans on going to law school. The best academic mark compiled among the cagers was by John Fontanella of Westminster (Pa.) who has a 3.86 average.

Next in line was Don Hansard, St. Thomas (Minn.) with a 3.83 GPA followed by James Sutherland of Clemson who is the top officer in the ROTC program and boasts a 3.79 average. In fourth place was Kurt Hollasch of Rensselaer with a 3.76 average.

## Tom Ward, 6-6 Center for the University of the South, scored at a 19.3 clip and managed a 3.62 mark in the classroom enroute to becoming a Rhodes Scholar.

An All-College Athletic Conference choice, Ward, started every one of his team's games over a four year span. The average height of the 15 tallest is 6-4 with Hansard, the tallest at 6-9. The group averaged more than 15 points per game and has a grade point average of better than 3.5.

Winners of the 1967 NCAA scholarship awards for basketball are:

University Division  
Ed Fredenburg, Oregon State; Dick Johnson, Yale; James Sutherland, Clemson; Mike Wicks, Idaho; and Bill Wolters, Boston College.

College Division  
Mike Bratman, Haverford; John Fontanella, Westminster (Pa.); Kurt Hollasch, Rensselaer, Polytechnic Institute; Jim Pearson, Calif. Institute of Technology; Tom Ward, Jr., University of the South.

**Big Sky**  
Motor Movie Pullman  
Friday-Saturday-Sunday  
HA-HA HA-HA  
Bob Eike Phyllis Hope Sommer Diller  
"Boy Did I Get a Wrong Number!"  
COLOR BY DeLuxe UNITED ARTISTS

**OLIVIER PREMIERE TO BE PRESENTED**  
An American television premiere of Olivier's production of "Uncle Vanya" will be presented on the University of Idaho television, KUID-TV tonight at 7 p.m. on Channel 12.  
The production will feature Laurence Olivier, Michael Redgrave, Sybil Thorndike, Joan Plowright and other world-famous stars.  
The story of people who perceive too late their wasted potentialities, "Uncle Vanya" depicts the lives of a group gathered on the estate of a retired professor, played in this National Education television production by Max Adrian.  
It has been recorded in its entirety for television with the original stage cast.

**Kenworthy**  
Moscow  
Tonight thru Saturday  
7-9 P.M.

**CORDOVA**  
PULLMAN  
Tonight thru Saturday  
7-9 P.M.

**INS LIKE FLINT**  
A SAUL DAVID PRODUCTION  
Starring JAMES COBURN  
CINEMASCOPE - Color by DeLuxe  
Sunday thru Wednesday  
7-9 P.M.

**INS LIKE FLINT**  
A SAUL DAVID PRODUCTION  
Starring JAMES COBURN  
CINEMASCOPE - Color by DeLuxe  
Sunday-All Next Week  
7-9:10 P.M.

**Nuart**  
Moscow  
Tonight thru Saturday  
7-9 P.M.

**Audian**  
PULLMAN  
Tonight thru Saturday  
7-9 P.M.  
David McCallum  
THREE BITES OF THE APPLE  
Syva Kascina  
Harvey Korman-Domenico Modugno  
Taimmy Grimes

**ROD STEIGER THE PAWNBROKER**  
Admission \$1.00  
Sunday-All next Week  
7-9 P.M.

**CLASSIFIED**  
FOR SALE: 1955 Chevy Pickup; 1963 Honda; Utility Trailer (why rent?). Call 3345.  
OPENINGS are available for college women as counselors at Camp Neewahlu, Camp Fire Girls Camp on Lake Coeur d'Alene. No previous experience required. Contact Jan Cox, 5557.

**USED CARS**  
1966 T-Bird Landau, P. S., P. B., P. W. \$3995  
1965 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-Dr. H-T, V-8 Automatic \$2095  
1964 Galaxie 500, 2-Dr. H. T., Auto., V-8 \$1695  
1964 Custom 500, 4-Dr. Sdn., V-8, P. S. \$1295  
1963 V. W. 2-Dr. Sdn. \$1095  
1966 Ranchero, Auto., 6-cyl. \$2395  
**Delta Ford Sales**

**STUDENT NEWS OF RECORD**  
POLICE COURT  
David W. Kugler, 18, Willis Sweet, stop sign violation, \$10.  
David Blume, 19, Lindley, speeding \$15.  
Phillip Frye, 20, off campus, collision with another vehicle, \$10.  
Edward G. Elliott, 19, Sigma Chi, speeding, \$25.  
John J. Glasby, 23, Delta Chi, stop sign violation, forfeit \$15.  
Robert B. Froman, 19, Campus Club, collision with another vehicle, forfeit \$15.  
Paul A. Frish, 20, Phi Tau, speeding, forfeit \$15.

**SHIRT SALE**  
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts  
Values to \$7.00  
**\$3.79**  
ALL  
Also one table casual slacks—\$4.22

**RATHAUS PIZZA SHOPPE**  
Stop in for One of Our Delicious Pizzas!  
**LIVE MUSIC**  
8:30-12:30  
Friday and Saturday Night  
"It's Where the Action Is!"

**Varsity Drive-In Theatre**  
Moscow-Pullman Highway Fred A. Dodd & Son  
Tel. 882-3125 NOT ON THEATRE BILLBOARD  
Open Fri. and Sat. ONLY Starting at Dusk  
"WALK DON'T RUN"  
Cary Grant, Samantha Eggert  
PLUS  
"THREE ON A COUCH"  
In Color—Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh  
Cartoon



BOISE—Representing south Idaho in the scrimmage are (back row) Denny Eichhorn, Gary Grove, Steve Ulrich. Front row: Paul Gentle, Mike Chaney, and Gordon DeWard, Meridian.

**SHIRT SALE**  
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts  
Values to \$7.00  
**\$3.79**  
ALL  
Also one table casual slacks—\$4.22

**MYKLEBUST'S**  
MOSCOW, IDAHO