

Unique 'Raft Debate' Set

New Event Features 'Marooned' Professors

"One can make an original contribution to human knowledge and achieve personal satisfaction by attending graduate school," said Dr. Edgar Grahn, assistant dean of graduate school, when commenting on the importance of graduate school.

Dr. Grahn will expand on this subject at the "Raft Debate" sponsored by Mortar Board Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom in a short talk following the debate. The purpose of the debate is to interest more students in attending graduate school.

Dr. Laila Boone, English Dept.; Mr. Robert Callonico, Sociology Dept.; Dr. Edward Woolums, Education Dept.; and Mr. Robert Schuser, Engineering Dept.; will be debating as if they were shipwrecked on a South Sea island. Only one of them can be saved, and the audience will determine the "saved one" on how well these faculty members are able to defend their particular fields in terms of how valuable they are to the world.

The debaters will be dressed in proper shipwreck attire and seated in front of a large yellow raft which will be placed on the stage.

Mr. Schuser of the Engineering Dept. feels that graduate school is important in his field for "anyone who wishes to become a qualified engineer."

Graduate school is a necessity in the study of sociology because according to Mr. Callonico, of the Sociology Dept., "sociology is obviously becoming the most important field."

Dr. Grahn's 15 minute talk will discuss the importance of graduate school, how to apply, and assistantships.

"Students who attend graduate school have a greater interest in personal fulfillment," Dr. Grahn said.

"Their potential and ability is increased to extend to frontiers of knowledge and understanding," he said.

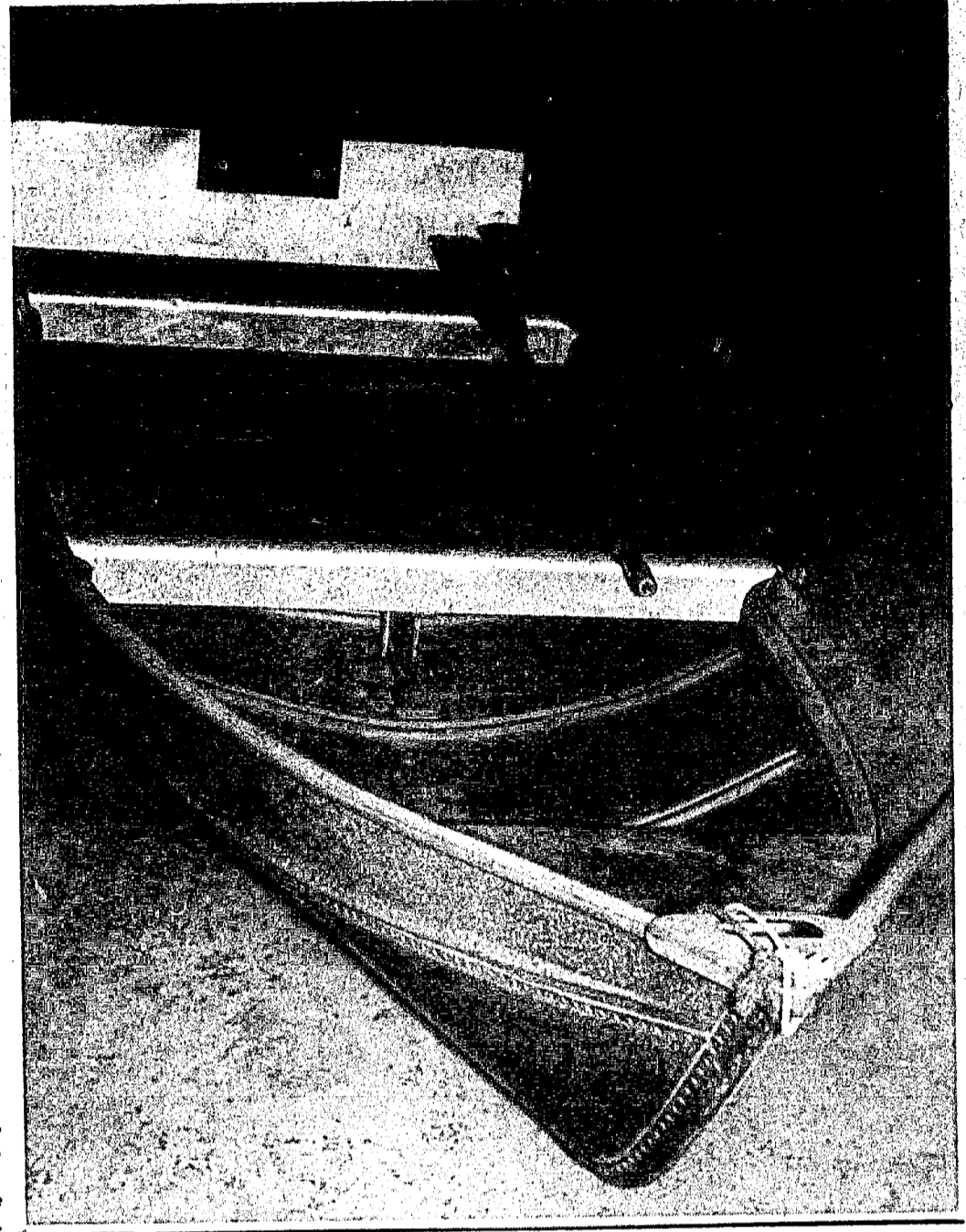
Dr. Grahn also feels that graduate school develops a more mature viewpoint in the student who attends, and allows critical evaluation.

The debate, which will last an hour, calls for casual (grub) dress for the audience. Everyone is urged to attend. The debates will last three minutes and rebuttals will follow.

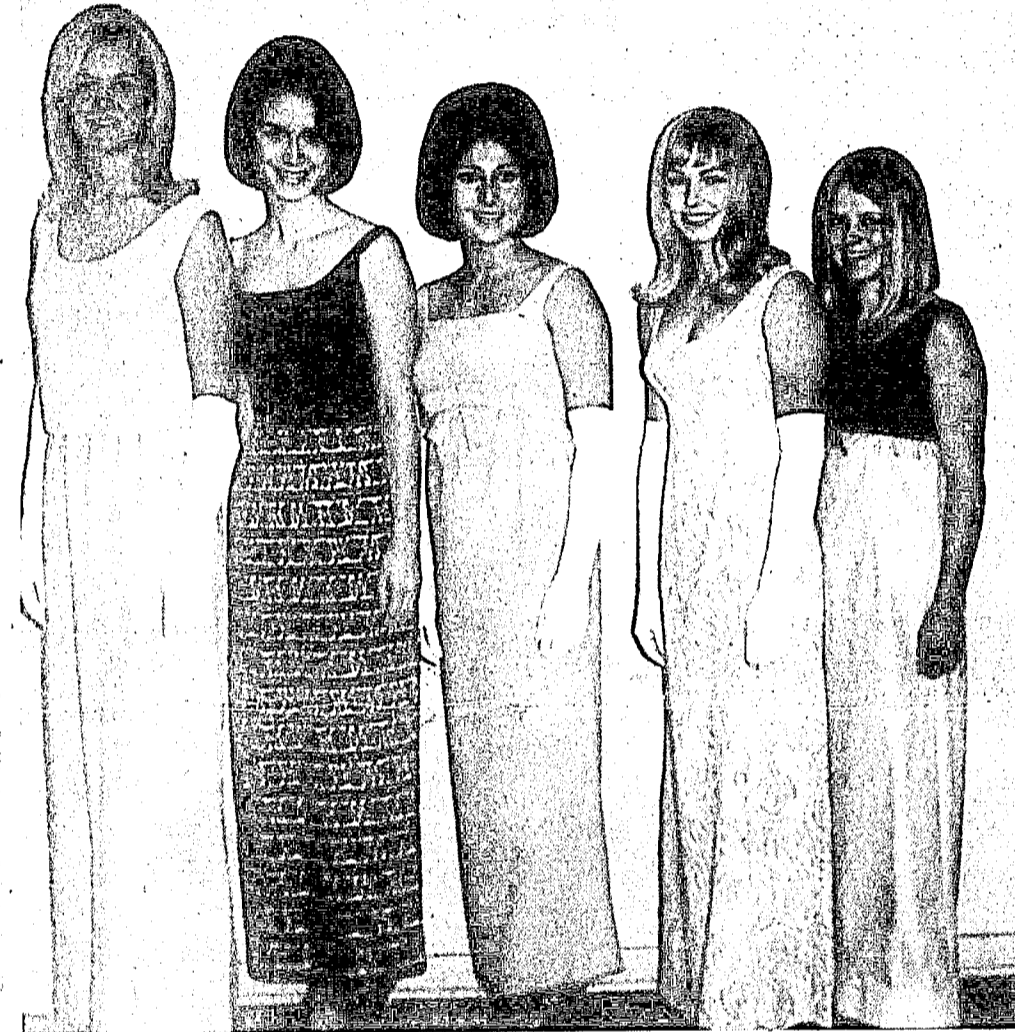
"We want everyone to come to the debate and have fun," said Sandy Wood, Theta, Mortar Board President.

"This is not only for juniors and seniors," she said, "because now is the time for everyone to think about grad school. We encourage audience participation."

This type of debate was conducted at Whitman College by the Mortar Board Chapter there, and was exchanged as an idea at the Mortar Board Regional Convention at Idaho last month. If the debate is successful, more of the same type will be held in the future.



THETA CHI DREAM GIRL will be selected Friday night, Dec. 9, during the Dream Girl Dance. Finalists include (from left) Dani Jo Ayars, Forney; Corrine Rowland, Tri Delt; Joan Throop, Pi Phi; Priscilla Bryson, Kappa; and Bev Bosshardt, Gamma Phi.



THE BIG NIGHT is Saturday night for the five finalists for ATO Esquire Girl. The finalists include (from left): Helen Van Beek, Oleson; Nancy Williams, Gamma Phi; Marilyn Hite, Kappa; Karlene Gellings, French; and Becky Hoffmaster, Houston.

Trials Not Set For Drug Cases

Terry Bateman, 18, a University of Idaho student has waived preliminary hearing in proceedings stemming from charges filed against him Nov. 12th for possession of marijuana, according to Captain C.H. Hudson of the Moscow Police Department.

"The case will be automatically placed on the District Court docket for action," Hudson stated. District Court Judge Tom Felton, Moscow, reports that no trial date has been set.

Six other students arrested at the same time and charged with similar violations have not yet had preliminary hearings. According to Hudson they either have not yet secured an attorney, or have requested a continuance of their case.

VANDAL VETS
The Vandal Veterans will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. This will be a special meeting to coordinate the nightly pick-ups on the Vietnam Christmas project.

By LYNN HOFF
Arg. Reporter

Leaving early for Thanksgiving vacation was a group of young outstanding students on a mission of traveling throughout Idaho with the goal of visiting local high schools and recruiting future college students for the University of Idaho.

The students were organized in four teams consisting of representatives from fraternities, sororities, and men's and women's independent living groups. The four teams, traveling Nov. 20, 21, and 22 covered the Twin Falls area, the Boise area, the Idaho Falls-Pocatello area, and northern Idaho area at the total cost of \$600. Their main purpose was to answer questions and provide information to students considering their future college career.

The program is sponsored and financed by the Interfraternity Council, Panhell, Residence Halls Association and ASUL, General Chairman for the student recruitment teams was Jeff

Crumrine, Delta Sig, Interfraternity Council publicity director.

According to Crumrine, this is the first year women students of both sorority and women's halls have been allowed to participate in the student recruitment program. The representatives for each team were chosen by a highly selective committee looking for qualities of high academics, social and personal presentation, and knowledge of the University's programs and policies.

Upon returning, the four spokesmen and heads of each team reported an increase in success and impressions made

RESERVE BOOK ROOM
Beginning Dec. 1 and continuing through March 1 the Reserve Book Room of the library will remain open daily except Saturday until 11 p.m. during regular session on a trial basis. The Reserve Desk will also be open for those desiring to use reserve books. The upper three floors of the library will close at the regular closing time of 10 p.m.

on the students they reached. In each area, a 30-minute slide presentation was given, portraying the freshman year—the problems, challenges, goals and rewards they may find themselves facing in their first crucial year of college.

Women students were on hand to answer the many questions concerning rush, dating and social life which came from curious high school girls. Many of the recruiters agreed that the presence of the woman representatives greatly enhanced and improved the program's overall effectiveness.

As Trish Lanting, a Carter Hall junior who covered the northern area of Idaho expressed, "the programs could use a lot of refining and would be even more worthwhile for high school students when the administrations become entirely cooperative and professional slides can be obtained for presentation. But the trio on a whole appeared to

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

'Twelfth Night' & 'The Boor' Begin University Showing

Music! Lights! Curtain! And thus the University of Idaho's Troupers' Theatre production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and Chekhov's "The Boor" begin their campus performances Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and

2 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Where did director Forrest Sears find the appropriate music? It was written especially for the show by Greg Steinke of the U of I Music Dept. This original score

The play contains many different scenes, many of which

run only approximately a minute in this compact version.

In the nineteenth century such plays were almost ruined by the use of elaborate staging and scenery. The continuity of the play was disrupted by changing the scenery and the effect was a set of choppy incidents rather than a complete, flowing plot.

Now, simple scenery that can be left stationary is used and music fills in the necessary time gaps as mood and characters change.

Director Sears further explains by saying, "It is because Shakespeare uses so many quick changes of scene, and action must be continual, that we feel it is wrong to change sets. Therefore, music serves as a bridge to change mood and create scenes of locale. The whole effect can be likened to a film where the action never stops. The soliloquies become close-up shots, and the action on the ramps the long shots. It must be continual."

This is what Steinke has attempted to do in his score. It is his first work with Shakespeare's scripts, and has also been performed by Mr. Steinke on the oboe.

With its transitional uses, the original music closes the show, and is also mimed by the actors in some scenes by the use of a recorder.

Be sure to see and hear "Twelfth Night" and "The Boor" this weekend, as the first performance opens Thursday night.



"YOU WILL HAVE TO SPEAK LOUDER, JOAN," were the instructions given by Director Forrest Sears during final preparation for the drama production "The Twelfth Night" which opens at 8:30 p.m. Thurs. and runs through Saturday. The cast includes (from left): Gerald Henry, off campus; Joan Throop, Pi Phi; Michael Sheehy, Tri Delt; Fred Rauch, Gault; and Director Forrest Sears.

'Idaho Government Progressive' ASG Convention Delegates Report

"Idaho has come a long way and has a relatively progressive type of student government," SUB Manager Dean Vetrus stated on his return from the National Associated Student Governments convention in San Francisco over the Thanksgiving vacation.

The convention, which included delegates from colleges and universities all over the nation, was held Nov. 23-26 at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. Idaho was represented by SUB Manager dean Vetrus, ASUI Attorney General Gary Vest, who is also a national officer in the association, and Executive Board members Bill Gigray and Randy Stamper.

Gigray stated that the purpose of the convention was to "allow student governments from different schools to meet together and discuss common problems and how they are trying to solve them."

"The ASG group is completely non-political in operation," he stated. "It does not take a stand on issues, but tries to operate as a tool for communication in

helping student governments solve their problems."

Gigray said that the most common problem of the student governments is a "lack of communication with the administrations." He said, "We at Idaho are further advanced in this area than most schools. Few places have anything like the campus affairs committee."

"At many schools the campus press present a distinct problem in that it is separate from the student government. Some stated at the convention that they have problems getting news into the campus paper about student government activities."

Discussing the form of student governments, Gigray reported, "Many campuses have a senate system. The senates are usually too large to be really effective, and get bogged down in their own internal problems. At the convention it was the general consensus that student government should be concerned with more than running recreational activities."

"We discussed experimental

colleges," Gigray said, "and the idea of getting student participation in campus planning. The basic concept of the experimental college is to get away from the usual instructional ideas of education."

In the experimental college," he said, "the students explore different areas, and it is the students who make the college go. Participation in the experimental college is strictly voluntary and there is no credit given for participation."

"The experimental colleges have a problem in remaining true to their basic concept because as they expand and if the need presents itself they have a formalized system of reorganization. This structure," Gigray reported, "makes the experimental college no different than the establishment institution it is trying to break away from."

"In several schools where experimental colleges have become too structured the students have lost interest in them," he said. Comparing Idaho student gov-

ernment to that found at other institutions, Gigray commented, "Our student government is really very good. The ASUI budget, by comparison, is as large as the student government budget at any institution. We have control over the use of our monies, which is more than some student governments do."

"Most governments have no final authority in any areas," he said. "We have the Campus Affairs Committee which is the final authority in the area of campus regulations."

SUB manager Dean Vetrus stated he found it "interesting to note the different ways student governments operate. As the size of the schools varied, so did the effectiveness of the student government."

"The governments at the larger schools seemed more political," he stated. "It seemed that some of the officials had their positions because of their political ability."

"Idaho is developing the community concept of campus governments, and there is quite a bit of interest in it," he said.

The Golden Fleece

Julie Anderson, Jason 81

Airmail or Special Delivery? Everybody Loves to Get Mail

Victor Lundborg is the one. His voice wafts forth from the single LP which Jason mentioned last week entitled, "An Open Letter to My Teenage Son." You remember, the record which wraps itself in the flag, Puritanism and didacticism, lamenting the burning of draft cards because what will ultimately follow is the burning of birth certificates. Jason is happy to announce that there is now on the market a dramatic answer to the above mentioned called, "Letter From A Teenage Son." Bet you could never have guessed the title, huh?

God Is Love

"Dear Dad: I want you to know that I love you and mother very much. But, after reading your letter, I realized that you and I mean entirely different things when we use the word love.

You say God is love . . . that my mother will love me no matter what . . . but if I should burn my draft card, I am no longer your son! How can you even speak of love, when you don't seem to understand that the very first step in giving love is to accept someone as he is, not as you would like him to be.

You say that I am free—that I have a voice in the government. But you forget . . . I'm not old enough to vote. You say you believe in your own rights, as well as the rights of others. Yet you refuse to even listen to what I believe is the natural pursuit of my rights. Doesn't the real test of a free nation and its democracy lie in the right of its people to question their government?"

Continuing . . .

The narrative continues by saying, "If I have to fight in one of your so-called ne-

cessary wars, I'll go. But remember that thousands of American homes will never be the same, because the awful numbness of death in a distant jungle has stilled their laughter forever. Please, Dad . . . don't let the sound of taps deaden the lips of those millions of Americans who believe in their country's right to ask . . . why? Your Son."

Who Is Fogged?

Son seems almost as fogged in as his father when it comes to defining what beliefs are meaningful for him. The country is not asking why, people are. And asking why does not change the course of the war, since no one is offering any real alternatives. In fact, to give some meaning to this monologue, we predict that Lyndon Johnson will be re-elected as President next year because of the simple fact that the Republican party or any of the other Johnson critics have yet to come up with any constructive alternate plans. In the meantime, we get lots of garbage (rhetoric) thrown around on the moral principles of war or the lack of such. And the beat goes on.

Keeping Historians Happy

The social, economic and spiritual dialogue in the United States today is creating mountains of possibilities for sociologists, economists and historians to work with for years to come. Just think of all the fun they will have analyzing the same question we have been playing with today . . . why? It will be interesting to hear the answer in about one hundred years. In the meantime, we must satisfy ourselves with letters to and from the generic father and son.

A Continuing Question

The recurring question "why," keeps running through Jason's misty mind. Why, for instance, can't the University Library serve the Idaho student to its fullest potential? As it now exists, the library closes at

Sidetracked

10 p.m. Sunday through Friday and at 5 p.m. on Saturday. A decree has just been handed down that while the main floors of the library will close at the regular time, the reserve reading room will remain open until 11 p.m. Big Deal.

Ice Pick Sales Are Up

Does it really have to be 15 degrees below zero before female students can wear pants to class? Jason advocates freedom of dress for women students. Why should male

15 Below

students be allowed to wear anything to classes, while girls are limited to skirts, and sweaters, dresses? If the temperature is in the 20's there is no reason why women stu-

dents should not be allowed to dress appropriately for the elements. It shouldn't take a phone call from Dean Neely to eliminate guilty consciences for being comfortable.

Speaking of how cold sleeping porches are when the electric blanket doesn't work, we note a definite increase in the sale of ice picks for the purpose of chipping bodies out of bed in the morning, after the temperature reaches below freezing.

JUST US by Williamson



BIG CHRISTMAS RUSH COMING UP. ONLY 17 MORE DAYS TO FLUNK THEM BEFORE VACATION.

Dear Jason

What Drugs Will Do For People

Dear Mr. Fulton, I knew someone who didn't have to wait 30 years to find out what drugs could do for him. He died at the age of 22. True, he didn't die from an overdose of marijuana, but his first taste of drugs was a "joint."

I was very impressed with your analogy of "pot" smoking to nose picking. If you have a big "sugar" in your nose, go ahead and pick it with no fear of being bitten, unless you should miss your nose with your finger. The thing you should fear rather than being bitten is that you might get a bloody nose. So with marijuana, Mr. Fulton, look for the real danger, the danger of getting hooked on "hard stuff" while looking for a new experience.

While on the subject of marijuana, I might as well ask if you know where your hard earned pennies go when you spend them for "pot." I suppose some of the money goes to honest citizens who feel it's O.K. to break the law if they don't personally agree with it. That's O.K., but I would also guess that some of the more lawless elements of society sell "pot." These lawless elements to refer to, are the same ones who push hard stuff and it doesn't seem right to me to help finance criminal activities.

I am sure you are the type of person who could never be induced to try strong drugs, so if you want to pick your nose go ahead. I will only hope you don't pick yourself a bloody nose.

Sincerely, Steve Calhoun Upham Hall

Browse-In Set At Bookstore

Dear Jason: For those readers who might be interested in some eye-opening, hair-curling, goose-pimpling and occasionally mind-bending reading, the Country Darkness Bookstore offers the latest efforts in many fields of literature.

For example you might be interested in knowing that such an erudite professional journal as the "American Scholar" has in its current issue what amounts to a sanction and even a celebration of rock music. Complementing this article is a very lucid examination of "The Sound of Bob Dylan" in the latest "Commentary." The "Partisan Review," not to be outdone, offers an interesting article "On the Beatles," and the "Hudson Review," in an effort to outclass them all, carries a story entitled "You, Johann Sebastian Bach."

See also the City Lights publications which include such luminaries as Allen Ginsberg, Jack Kerouac, Alan Watts, Lawrence Ferlinghetti and William Bur-

roughs. The Vietnam war is discussed in article reprints by Martin Luther King, Henry Steele Commager, Bertrand Russell, David Schoenbrun, Arthur Schlesinger and others.

Local literary talents, which are considerable, are aired in the very well done S'blood, a semi-underground newspaper from Pullman, and "Cougar," also from Pullman, as well as our own aspiring "Impact," the next issue of which, I understand, will be out before Christmas.

If you are momentarily a-lit-erary, or if you have the misfortune to be permanently anti-literary, you may still dig out posters and buttons, the selection of which is growing all the time and which have an articulateness of their own.

So, as they say in those saccharine, wheedling ads for gift shops and souvenir stores, come in and browse.

Steve Bellstrom

Vandal Vets Plan Attack

Dear Jason, All generations of mankind have discovered that "war is hell;" certainly our generation is much more aware.

To further inform the usually apathetic at the University of Idaho, I will divulge the activities of the Vandal Veterans organization for the coming semester.

1. An attack on the Campus Christian Center. The center will be stormed at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 12, 1968, starting with a mortar barrage and then followed by an attack with hand grenades and Thompson sub-machine guns. After the successful attack, there will be an inquest conducted by John Alden to prosecute and persecute the young radicals who usually inhabit the premises. Following the inquest will be a sacking of the "Country Darkness Book Store" and a book burning led by Tom Loueks (Super Hawk).

2. A thorough security check into the nature of materials sold at the student book store, especially books with red or pink covers.

3. A thorough security check into the nature of materials sold at the student book store, especially books with red or pink covers.

4. A mass protest on January 26, 1968, when the members of the Vandal Veterans or-

ganization will gather in front of Mr. Takeda's office and burn our membership cards to protest the selling of steel to the Japanese in 1937. Those having plane fare may travel to Japan and hurl themselves into the crater of Mount Fujiyama.

Our meetings are always open to zealots who wish to seed democracy in action, also anyone interested in training with light weapons or 20 millimeter anti-tank guns is welcome.

Training in combat karate and guerrilla tactics is also available for the fanatical enthusiast. The next training session will be Wednesday, November 29 at 7 p.m. The members will gather on the RIGHT hand side of the room.

Frank Bogardus President Vandal Veterans Organization

Down With Pot; Boil Cardboard

This article is directed at those thrill-seekers and social misfits who were caught in a wave of federal apprehension last week. Hopefully this article will serve to deter others from this senseless course of action.

Why should anyone in his sober mind smoke the much-talked-about marijuana, colloquially known as "grass, the weed, or pot"? There is no reason at all within the known (?) laws of sanity. Medically, this narcotic may have many far-reaching effects on the generations following the habitual "pot smoker," harmful effects not yet explored by the medical profession. Indeed, such research would obviously be quite expensive and time consuming.

If some people must resort to smoking a piece of sagebrush or desert weed, is it not just as sane as to eat a piece of boiled cardboard? At least the cardboard might contain some elements essential to the body and the "Country Darkness Book Store" probably would taste better than burnt sagebrush.

I can't say whether the participant would be just as "stoned" on Dr. Ernest Hartung, (we understand he occasionally wears a high a kick out of it.) However there are no federal laws restricting the use of this "drug" soup, although I would not advise the

use of arsenic as seasoning. Many also claim that it is safe to use (marijuana) because it is not habit forming. Then why not continue smoking it if it is safe? That's when it becomes habit forming—through continual safe (?) use.

Mortar Boarder Line

Each year the University of Idaho has many students who graduate with records of achievement which indicate that they have excellent potential for being successful in graduate programs. Many of these students fail to go on to higher studies due to lack of information or misconceptions about graduate schools.

Who should go to graduate school? If a student has done good work as an undergraduate, he should not be afraid of graduate study. Many 'C' students have the interests and attitudes necessary for success in these studies. The main criterion for selection depends on ability and interests. If a student has these qualities, he should consider obtaining an advanced degree.

Interest may show merely as a feeling of knowledge in the undergraduate major; or it may be the realization that the latest advances in a major field are being studied in depth at the graduate level.

To be successful at the graduate level a student must have several characteristics in addition to ability and interest. The most important of these may be the ability to think creatively. Graduate school involves much more than an ability to memorize. Students in advanced training should have interest, thoroughness, courage, imagination, and discrimination. The "unknown" quality in graduate research and study attracts the student with a real love of learning.

Why should I go to graduate school? The baccalaureate degree is losing much of its selective significance. It is considered as minimal educational preparation for many professions. Most professions and industries have scales for advancements and earnings which are based upon the educational level of the person under consideration. For this reason, graduate school may offer material as well as intangible benefits.

What Background should I have for graduate school? Most authorities agree that the ideal situation is one in which the student decides very early to attend graduate school. His curriculum is usually structured for him throughout his undergraduate years and he enters graduate school prepared for concentrated study. Since this ideal situation usually does not exist, most graduate schools allow students to make up deficiencies after admission. In many it is considered a requirement for a degree rather than for admission to the school.

The function of the undergraduate school is to give students broad general knowledge. It is important for prospective graduate students to use these years to read widely and obtain a good general education. This education should include a good working knowledge of at least one foreign language.

The graduate student must have the ability and desire to work independently. This quality is often developed by seminar courses, independent studies, and honors programs which are offered to upper division students. Many schools are developing these on an experimental basis at lower levels to encourage students to plan early for graduate study.

Prospective graduate students must have minimal training in the use of library facilities. Since research and reading form the foundations of graduate study, it is important that undergraduate study provides the student with knowledge and respect for using materials in the library.

In many graduate schools and programs written work in longhand is not acceptable. In fact, a graduate assistantship may hinge upon an ability to type. For this reason typing is a skill that the undergraduate student should acquire.

One of the most important skills which the prospective graduate student should develop by the time he completes college is the ability to use the English language with accuracy, precision, and effectiveness. To insure this ability, the student should study English and writing. In addition to reading extensively throughout his undergraduate years, he should write.

A raft debate on various graduate programs will be held Wednesday night in the Student Union Building Ballroom. The debate will be followed by a short discussion on how to apply to the graduate school of a student's choice. All men and women students who would like to learn more about graduate school are encouraged to attend.

T.H.E. Penguin (S.G.C.)

Why would anyone in a sober state of mind smoke marijuana? long it will last before the d-Well, I suppose it's cool, isn't it? You can tell everyone you know that you smoked; now you're Mr. Cool.

Everyone knows about it now, and I don't relish spending two hours bent over a waste basket or toilet. The nauseating feeling doesn't subside in two hours either; it is a matter of days before you can return to normal. That's a cool way to spend ten years of your life; you can even tell your cellmates how cool you were.

The people who have smoked too many times to be impressed by the present life which makes who have heard so much about it that they must try it. Actually it is a cheap form of getting drunk.

There is no trip, no color with pattern, and no wild dream. You don't feel cool, and you spend

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

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The Idaho Argonaut

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Tuesday, Novem

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Campbe Admits

Dear Jason, In reply to McConnell Hall: Yes, some of ing girls from would like to c to the handsome McConnell Hall occasion squit your somewhat

Here's Mor

be very fruitfu to accomplish to do." Those who r Falls area rec Woodall, Sign Howard, Kapr Fijl; and Sally Dave Sevorn, S Delta Sig; CI Emma Sawyer Lanting, Carte ning, Alpha Ch area. Visiting vari thern Idaho Lambda Chi; Mimi Henrick nis Weise, M Rice, borah, I eastern Idah area were Je Nu; Howard Everett, Alj Thorne, Oles gers, Graham. The high s visited by the Twin Falls, B Burley, Minic Twin Falls a lace, Sandpoi Couer d'Alene ton in the no In the Bols op Kelly was ment. Others were Vallivuo Meridian, an Bonneville, Falls, Skyline foot and SnaL ern part o toured in the f Although it

As Rip v yourself (You do NoDoz z NoDoz. THE O

Dear Jason

toss the cards in and call it quits? Is this the new direction our generation must take after two centuries of prosperity and achievement? I hope not.

By now you might have guessed it. Yes, I have smoked marijuana. I didn't have a nauseating experience, but I watched someone who has never quite recovered from its effects. As I sit in my "Four by 15 hole in the massive residential complex," I feel fortunate that somehow I got off the hook.

I wish now that I would never have taken it, but, I wouldn't think—I had to be cool. I don't claim to a temperance preacher, just someone who rightfully claims to know more about it than most of your readers.

The Expression of a Minority?

Five Washington Colleges Undertake Narcotics Program

PULLMAN, Wash. — (L.P.)—Five colleges and universities in Eastern and Central Washington are undertaking a joint narcotics education program. A dozen student deans from three state institutions — Washington State University and Eastern and Central Washington State Colleges — Gonzaga University and Whitworth College discussed the use of narcotics at a meeting in Spokane.

WSU's Dean of Men Arthur McCartan said the officials got together to compare notes on the actual situation on the various campuses with regard to the use of narcotics by students. The group agreed that narcotics is not a major problem on any of the five campuses. The use of narcotics by students is minimal. They agreed upon the need to cooperate fully with law enforcement agencies in prohibiting narcotics use. The third point agreed upon was the joint narcotics education program. The deans are working on a cooperative plan to bring nationally known authorities on narcotics to speak at all the campuses, and plan to distribute quantities of literature on the effects.

Dean McCartan said that the officials from the five universities and colleges got together to separate facts from fiction on the narcotics use situation in Eastern Washington.



"THE TWELFTH NIGHT" will be presented on campus by the University Drama Department at 8:30 p.m. Thurs. through Sat. The cast will then go on tour of Southern Idaho. Pictured above during rehearsal are Joan Throop, Pi Phi, and Michael Sheehy, Tri Delt. (Bower Photo)

Music Recital Presented By Students Tonight

The Department of Music at the University of Idaho will present a chamber music recital by students tonight at 8 o'clock in the Music Building's Recital Hall.

The recital is open to the public at no charge. The program will feature a student saxophone quartet composed of Greg Womack, soprano; Jon Bentz, alto; Lindy Watson, tenor, and Greg Balfany, baritone, playing "Trois Pieces" by Albeniz.

Mozart's "Dissonance Quartet" will be performed by Patsy McDowell, first violin; Marjorie Rasmussen, second violin; Donna Batie, viola, and Donald Harmsworth, cello.

The student brass quintet will play Ludwig Maurer's "Scherzo and Lied." The quintet is composed of Michael Kosta and Thomas Jones White on trumpets; David Poe, horn; Raymond Cassingham, trombone, and J. Parker Merrill, tuba.

"La Cheminee Du Roi Rene" by Milhaud, will be performed by Susan Norrell, flute; Ann Michaelson, oboe; Robert Wall, clarinet; Rodney Winther, bassoon, and Peggy VanDam, horn.

Other selections are "Joseph, Dearest Joseph" by Lockwood; "Still Was the Night When Christ was Born," "Drinkwater," "Christ Came to Bethlehem," "Kock," "Before the Faling of the Stars,"

On Calendar

- TUESDAY**
 Valkyries 8 p.m. SUB
 Mortar Board 5:15 p.m. SUB
 Publicity Committee 7 p.m. SUB
 Vandal Flying Club 7 p.m. SUB
 IC's 8:30 p.m. SUB
 Ski Club Sale 6 p.m. SUB
 E-Board 7 p.m. Chief's Room
 American Chem. Society—Student Affiliate 7 p.m. Phys. Sci. Bldg.
 Student Traffic Court 7 p.m. SUB
 ASUI Golf Course Committee 7 p.m. SUB
 Spurs 5:15 p.m. SUB
 Accounting club 7:30 p.m. SUB
 Vandal Vets 7 p.m. SUB
 Chinese Student Association 9 p.m. SUB
- WEDNESDAY**
 Alpha Kappa Psi 8 p.m. SUB
 Sid Club 9 p.m. SUB
 Phi Eta Sigma 7:30 p.m. SUB
 ICEP 12 noon SUB
 Ag. Experiment Luncheon 12 noon SUB
- THURSDAY**
 Activities Council 4 p.m. SUB
 Phi Alpha Delta 12 noon SUB
 Ag. Experiment Luncheon 12 noon SUB
- FRI**
 North Idaho Hospital Association 10 a.m. SUB
 Holy Week 7 p.m. SUB
 Christian Science Organization 7 p.m. SUB
 City Council Meeting 9:30 a.m. SUB
 Alpha Phi Omega 7 p.m. SUB
 Amateur Radio Club 12 noon SUB
 Ski Club Sale 6 p.m. SUB

Campbell Hall Admits Guilt

Dear Jason,
 In reply to Arlen DeMeyer, McConnell Hall:
 Yes, some of the sweet charming girls from Campbell Hall would like to confess our crime to the handsome, debonaire men of McConnell Hall. We did on said occasion squirt shaving cream on your somewhat dusty, dirty win-

With our sincerest apologies,
 Jane Munkres
 Campbell Hall

P.S. There is still time for you to come over and wash the mud off our windows. After all we did wash yours.

Here's More About Recruiters

be very fruitful and we seemed to accomplish what we set out to do."

Those who returned from Twin Falls area recruitment are Steve Woodall, Sigma Chi; Barbara Howard, Kappa; Craig Storti, Phi; and Sally Harris, Campbell. Dave Severn, SAE; Mike Rowles, Delta Sig; Clyde Coon, Beta; Emma Sawyer, Oleson; Trish Lanting, Carter; and Carla Henning, Alpha Chi covered the Boise area.

Visiting various schools in northern Idaho were Pat Duecy, Lambda Chi; Mike Powell, Delta; Mimi Henrickson, Tri Delta; Dennis Weise, McConnell; and Pat Rice, borah. Returning from the eastern Idaho Falls-Pocatello area were Jerry Koester, Sigma Nu; Howard Foley, Phi; Julie Everett, Alpha Gamma; Pam Thorne, Oleson; and Kent Aggers, Graham.

The high schools that were visited by the recruiters were Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer, Jerome, Burley, Minico, Gooding in the Twin Falls area, Kellogg, Wallace, Sandpoint, Bonners Ferry, Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Lewiston in the northern Idaho area. In the Boise area only Bishop Kelly was opened to recruitment. Others outside of Boise were Vallivue, Caldwell, Nampa, Meridian, and Mountain Home. Bonneville, Highland, Idaho Falls, Skyline, Pocatello, Blackfoot and Snake River in the eastern part of the state were toured in the final area.

improvements are in line for the next few years, the recruitment's method of direct student-to-student contact has helped many high school students to become aware of the University as an impressive and opportunity-filled institute of higher learning. The recruiting teams are trained and equipped to give straight, honest answers to the many questions put to them by interested high school students concerning all academic and social aspects of life at Idaho.

Country Darkness Offers Selections

"The Country Darkness Bookstore has received a new shipment of books and magazines, and now has a stock of approximately 150 paperbacks and 25 periodicals," stated Steve Bellstrom, manager of the bookstore.

"This shipment should bring our stock up to a pretty good level," he said. "However, we will continue to acquire stock until there is no more room for it." Bellstrom said that he is expecting a shipment of posters in several days.

New titles in the bookstore include works on drama and the theatre. "Playwrights on Playwriting," a work by numerous authors on playwriting and a play, "The Day the Whores Came Out to Play Tennis" by Arthur

Classic Irish Play Presented at WSU

John Millington Synge's classic Irish comedy "The Playboy of the Western World" will be presented at Washington State University Nov. 28 through 30 by the WSU University Theatre.

The play will start each evening at 8:15 p.m. in the newly-remodeled theater in room 211 of Bryan Hall. Tickets are on sale at the Bryan Hall box office.



"The only cats worth anything are the cats who take chances. Sometimes I play things I never heard myself."
 --TheLonious Monk



"Don't keep forever on the public road, going only where others have gone. Leave the beaten track occasionally and dive into the woods. You'll be certain to find something you have never seen before."
 --Alexander Graham Bell

Guess who forgot his NoDoz.




As Rip Van Winkle failed to learn, there's a time and a place for sleeping. If you find yourself nodding off at the wrong time or in the wrong place, reach for your NoDoz. (You do carry some with you at all times, don't you?) A couple of NoDoz and you're with it again. And NoDoz is non habit-forming.

NoDoz. When you can't be caught napping.

THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.



To communicate is the beginning of understanding 



A MEMBER OF THE "DUMP JOHNSON" MOVEMENT, George Wallace, husband of the governor of Alabama, looks to the 1968 presidential election and his own candidacy on National Television's "Regional Report—The Democrats Today." The program will be featured at 6:30 p.m. Wed. and at 9:00 p.m. Fri. on Channel 12.

Idaho Professor Represents U-I At Nat'l. Conclave

University of Idaho Physical Education professor Dwaine J. Marten has been selected to represent the university at the National Leadership Development Conference on Smoking and Health Education in Washington, D.C., November 30, it was announced today by Dr. Leon G. Green, head of the Physical Education Department. Marten is one of seven members appointed to the Northwest Regional team for the Leadership Development Project on smoking and health education. Goal of the national conference is to develop leadership teams that will mobilize manpower in designated geographic areas to provide education on smoking and health. Participants at the conference will attend day-long sessions on learning and motivation, behavioral aspects of smoking, how to use current information on smoking effectively, and "who's doing what" in smoking and health education programs.



THE U OF I VETERINARY SCIENCE CLUB'S first President, Phil Volkman, Delt, sits astride Cheko, an Appaloosa stallion owned by Ken Pedersen, Moscow. Picture includes: Dr. Floyd Frank, club's advisor and head of the veterinary science department; Ellen Rogerson, Kappa, treasurer; and Duane Wiedenheft, McConnell, vice president.

French, German Courses Are Offered To Students

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN LEARNING TO SPEAK GERMAN AND/OR FRENCH FLUENTLY? Two accelerated courses of study are offered in German and French. The elementary and advanced courses are directed toward oral comprehension and fluency in conversation. The advanced courses seek to perfect the students' knowledge of German grammar and German literature. Both courses are conducted in German. A proficiency certificate will be awarded by the institute to the successful candidates at the end of an eight week period (July 1, 1968-August 31, 1968). It is hoped that upon completion of one or both courses the individual student will be able to pass a proficiency examination in the language(s) he is studying for advanced standing in his college or university. The two courses in French will be of the same nature. They are to serve as a preparation for the Proficiency Certificate in French at the Sorbonne in Paris. Both subjects are taught by native instructors. The course extends over a

period of 8 weeks from July 1, 1968 to August 31, 1968 and meets three times a week for 2 hours. There will be trips to other countries conducted in the language you are studying. The cost is \$60 per course. The student may take as many or few courses as he chooses. The cost of the jet air fare is approximately \$300. Inexpensive accommodations will be secured for the student in Mainz or Wiesbaden, Germany. The student may start or end his trip at the dates he selects if he wishes to travel more extensively. The estimated cost will be \$600 for the two-month period including fare. FOR APPLICATIONS CONTACT with letter or phone: Charlotte Volge, Wagner College, Tower E, 104, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301, Phone: 447-8814 (Tues.-4-10). Or write: Mrs. Joy Griffith, 582 B. Howard Ave., Staten Island, N.Y., 10301, Phone: 727-3165. Increasingly, college instructors and students are travelling in Europe. The program gives American students the opportu-

ity of spending a meaningful summer in a work-a-day setting, studying three evenings a week. Consequently, students may work during the day. German and French language programs are intensively conducted. The objective is to enable the students to spend a purposeful summer in one country while affording them the opportunity for side trips on the European Continent at low cost.

Formosa Film

This Wednesday the Chinese Students Association will present a film entitled the "Beautiful Duckland." It will be shown in the Borah Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is free. The movie is the story of a modern Chinese family. It was produced in Formosa and has won a prize in the Western German International Freedom Festival.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet Thursday at 12 noon at the SUB. Road Reports will be posted in the SUB prior to each holiday.

The Campus Young Democrats will meet Wednesday night at 7:00 in the SUB according to Roy Haney, President of the group. Haney will discuss the national young Democrats convention he attended in Hollywood, Florida last week.

The Freshman Extended Board will meet Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 in the Silver Room of the SUB, according to Pat Peterman, Freshman Class President.

MED Group Holds Meet

Mu Epsilon Delta, student medical honorary, will hold a premed orientation for freshmen and any other interested students at 7:00 p.m., Wed., Nov. 29 in the SUB Borah Theatre. Speaking at the session will be Dr. Baxter from Spokane. The purpose of the meeting will be to orient and advise interested students about the medical profession. Everyone is invited to attend.

Trustees Decide Vassar Will Stay At Birthplace

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (CPS) — The Board of Trustees of Vassar College has decided that the all-girls' school will not move to New Haven and affiliate with Yale University. After a meeting Monday morning, the board released a statement that said, "After a year's deliberation over the various proposals for the future of Vassar College, the Board of Trustees has decided that the college should remain in its birthplace." Yale President Kingman Brewster announced Monday afternoon that in light of the Vassar trustees' decision, Yale would "explore the possibility of founding an independent women's college in New Haven," which would be affiliated with Yale. In announcing their decision not to move Vassar to New Haven, the college's trustees called for

the establishment of a coordinate men's college and "innovative graduate institutes" in Poughkeepsie. Both schools face major financial hurdles in attempting to become co-educational. The Vassar trustees' statement indicated the cost of their proposed expansion might be as high as \$70 million. Brewster estimated the cost of building a new women's college at between \$50 and \$80 million. The reaction among students to the announcement that Vassar would stay in Poughkeepsie was mixed. A group of students who have opposed the move gave President Alan Simpson a standing ovation when he entered the Vassar chapel to make a statement after the trustees' decision had been announced. Ironically, Simpson has been regarded as generally favorable to the idea of moving. According to Beth Dunlop of the Vassar Miscellany News, most Vassar students favored the move when it was proposed last winter, but support for it has abated somewhat since then. The strongest opposition to the move has come from the college's alumnae. At Yale, most students are likely to be disappointed at the decision. Yale men have overwhelmingly supported the idea of co-education in the past. Furthermore, few of them expected that the proposed affiliation would be rejected by Vassar—several residential colleges at the University had affiliated with Vassar houses in anticipation of Vassar's move to New Haven. Donald MacGillis of the Yale Daily News said the decision "puts us right back where we were a year ago." A Yale-Vassar committee began studying the proposed affiliation last winter. Brewster has designated another committee to study the possibility of building a new girls' school in New Haven. Yale is the second Ivy League men's school this year to be turned down in its request for affiliation. Princeton's overtures to Sarah Lawrence College were rejected last spring.

Last week, with 2,100 of Princeton's 3,100 undergraduates participating, more than 82 percent of those polled favored co-education. In addition, 53 percent of the upperclassmen polled indicated they'd tell their younger brothers not to attend Princeton. In spite of this sentiment, however, the Princeton administration has not announced any plans for introducing co-education at the university. At Vassar, the proposed graduate institutes that are to be built in addition to a men's college are going to be experimental in approach, according to the Board of Trustees' report.

1. What's a math major doing with "The Complete Guide to the Pruning of the Breadfruit Tree"? It was a terrific buy.

2. That's what you said about the splunking outfit you bought last week. Listen—that was marked down 50%.

3. And the condor eggs? Could you refuse 2 dozen for the price of one?

4. No wonder you're always broke. But look at the buys I get!

5. If you want a good buy, why don't you look into Living Insurance from Equitable? At our age the cost is low, and you get solid protection now that continues to cover your family later when you get married. Plus a nice nest egg when you retire. I'll take two!

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F ©Equitable 1967

HOLLY WEEK—DEC. 10-16

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December 5

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Birth Control Trend Begins

OTTAWA (CPS-CUP) — According to a survey by the Canadian University Press there is a trend towards providing of birth-control information, devices and The Pill among universities in this country. All major universities in the province of Ontario now make some concession to the student demand.

The latest school to liberalize its policy on birth-control service is York University in Toronto. Dr. H. J. Wheeler, director of health services at the university, said he would give out birth control information and prescribe pills for students on the same basis as he does for his patients outside the university.

"The R & B Three" (the group that played The Alley steady last year) Is NOW Available for Weekend Bookings. Phone: Jack Lyons, 882-3429

Christmas Special

HUMAN HAIR WIGLETS

*** **

NOW ONLY \$12.90

Colors from Champagne Blond to Midnite Black. Curl it — Swirl it—Fix it a dozen ways.

DAVIDS' DEPARTMENT STORES—MOSCOW

Film Classics Club Slates Horror Film

The classic horror film "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," is the third presentation of the Film Classics Club this semester. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Science Bldg. Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 28 and 29. This 1919 German film by Robert Wiene is one of the most famous films of all time, and is notable for the many startling innovations it brought to motion pictures, techniques which have been copied by later directors such as Alfred Hitchcock and Ingmar Bergman. It stars the great German actor, Conrad Veidt, who U of I students may remember for his portrayal of the Nazi officer in "Casablanca" and the wicked Grand Vizier in "The Thief of Bagdad." There will be one showing each evening, admission is free. The Film Classics Club will welcome any contributions so that we may continue this series.

The Vandal Ski Club will hold a Gear Exchange Thursday in order to obtain ski equipment. All those interested should bring their equipment to the SUB. Those planning on attending the ski trip to Banff can pay their \$15 at the exchange.

Kenworthy Moscow

Tonight Through Saturday 7-9 P.M. JAMES COBURN WATERHOLE #3 All Seats \$1.00

Nuart Moscow

Tonight Through Saturday One Show Only at 7:30 JULIE ANDREWS MAX VON SYDOW RICHARD HARRIS "HAWAII" All Seats \$1.25

Cordova PULLMAN

Tonight Through Saturday One Show Only at 7:30 JULIE ANDREWS MAX VON SYDOW RICHARD HARRIS "HAWAII" All Seats \$1.25

Audian PULLMAN

Last Time Tonight "FATHOM" Wednesday Through Saturday JANE FONDA ROGER VADIM GAME IS OVER... (La Curée) All Seats \$1.00

Exam Can D

Seattle, Wash. lege professors their convention multiple choice "normal grade curve," even if their examining depth of knowledge his guessing about E. Fields, profogy at the Unington. Dr. Fveloped over th in introductory es of more th has resulted in proved student results are b ferent exams 2000 different 1964. Although he and multiple- they are interner that remofactor" inheretive examination developed a st of sample tests in General P directly to the chology and L. In the Fie question cons a true-false s related multipl ing associatio answer all five to receive cred, guessing The odds on t awers by cha 3125. But, on to use the Te al, they devel ods of studyin really know t cepts. In citing da student achiev

'Co Pri

The "Cong has reprinted Idaho profes thre should tion of U.S. to the Sudan, inserted by James A. Mo it was learned Dwight S. dean of the C ing, wants th aid program chemical eng year by Nor sity under a Sudanese gov Agency for In ment to help engineering Sudan's Univ He said th continue to s such countri quested, but



REUNION AFTER 30 YEARS. Three University of Idaho graduates and Sigma Nu brothers met in San Francisco in 1967 for the first time in 30 years. From left, Earl Bullock, assistant to the president of Potlatch Forests, Inc.; William S. McCrea, deputy director of administration for the Asia Foundation; and Philip Haring, public relations manager for the California Cannery and Growers.

Exams That Measure Knowledge Can Discard True-False Questions

Seattle, Wash. — (L.P.) — College professors could throw away their conventional true-false and multiple choice tests and the "normal grade distribution curve," even in large classes, if their examinations were designed to measure a student's depth of knowledge instead of his guessing ability.

How this can be done was described recently by Dr. Paul E. Fields, professor of Psychology at the University of Washington. Dr. Fields' system, developed over the past three years in Introductory Psychology classes of more than 350 students, has resulted in significantly improved student achievement. The results are based on 100 different exams given to a total of 2000 different students since 1964.

Dr. Fields reported: "In 1964, the last time conventional examinations were used, the average student in the class passed 56 per cent of all the questions; the top fourth of the class averaged 72 per cent correct; and the bottom fourth of the class averaged 43 per cent. No student in a class of 362 was within 240 points of a perfect score at the end of the quarter."

"In the spring of 1967, when the Teaching Tests were used as a study guide, the average student passed 84 per cent of the questions; the top fourth averaged 99 per cent correct, and the bottom fourth of the class averaged 62 per cent correct. This time, 164 out of 369 students were within 66 points (one standard deviation) of a perfect score."

was a perfect score. Because of this exceptional student achievement, he "threw the normal distribution curve out the window." He now assigns grades by starting from "perfection," rather than from "class average." He believes that when normal curves of achievement are found in college classes, they may be due to the use of poor quality examinations on students who are lacking in motivation.

Dr. Fields also revealed that he gives 12 in-depth exams during a 10-week quarter to several hundred students. They may be hand-scored quickly and objectively with keyed answer sheets.

'Congressional Record' Prints Prof's Remarks

The "Congressional Record" has reprinted the remarks of an Idaho professor, who believes there should be some modification of U.S. foreign aid policy to the Sudan. The remarks were inserted by Representative James A. McClure (R) of Idaho. It was learned here today.

for it, "If countries like the Sudan want our help bad enough, they should be willing to pay the bill. I don't think we gain the respect of their people when we pay for everything."

The Idaho engineer made these observations following his removal from the African-Arab nation at the outbreak of the Middle East war last June.

"The Livin' Spoonful"
DEC. 16th 7:00 p.m. BOHLER GYM, W.S.U.
—ALSO—
MURRAY ROMAN
Tickets Dec. 6 at Bookie & TUB W.S.U.
Prices: \$2.25 \$2.00 \$1.75
Performing Arts Committee

UNIVERSITY STUDENT BOOKSTORE

—PRESENTS— 2nd Annual Holiday Book Sale

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- 2. **Sir Kenneth Clark**—Looking at Pictures. Masterpieces by Rembrandt, Titian, Botticelli and Leonardo, El Greco, Turner, Seurat and others, are discussed in terms of the painter's life, times and motives. 75 reproductions, 6 plates in color. Pub. at \$10.00 Sale \$3.98
- 3. **Dorothy & Red**. By Vincent Sheean. The private lives of two great American literary figures—Dorothy Thompson and Sinclair Lewis—told in diaries, letters and a friend's eyewitness account. "Frankest revelation of a marriage ever published." Harper's Pub at \$6.95 Sale \$3.99
- 4. **The Bernard Berenson Treasury**. Ed. by Hanna Kiel. Superb selection from the books, letters, and diaries of the celebrated art historian. B.B.'s best, from 1887 to 1958, on art, life, and literature. Pub. at \$8.95. Sale \$1.98
- 5. **Larousse Encyclopedia of Astronomy**. By Lucien Rudaux & G. de Vaucouleurs. Intro. by F. L. Whipple, Professor of Astronomy, Harvard University. From the world-renowned reference publishers, a magnificent illustrated encyclopedia and guide to the science of astronomy and the wonders of the universe. Over 800 illustrations, complemented by an authoritative text, on everything from planets and stars to the distant galaxies, from meteors to novae, plus a fascinating account of recent space explorations through radio-astronomy, earth satellites, etc. More than 500 double-column pages. 8 1/2" x 11". Pub. at \$17.50 Sale \$7.95
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- 15. **Complete Works of William Shakespeare**. The famous Shakespeare Head Edition of the Oxford University Press. Attractive, extremely legible volume containing all the Comedies, Histories and Tragedies—37 immortal plays, plus the Sonnets and other poetry; Life of Shakespeare; glossary. 1,280 pages, handsomely bound. Only \$5.95
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Idaho Cagers Open Against Southern Cal Vandals Meet Powerful Trojans On The Road

Vandal Finmen Ready For Opener

Swimming Coach Chet Hall has his Vandal Finmen whipped into pretty good shape as he prepares for his opening meet on Saturday when the Vandals travel to Pullman for the Washington State Relays.

Heading the list of swimming prospects is Marc Greenwell from Oahu, Hawaii, who has great speed and strength in most any event. "Marc is a fine swimmer, said Hall, and he can do anything well. He has to be one of our most versatile swimmers."

The meet on Saturday will consist entirely of relays. Even the diving competition will be a relay with two participants from each school being scored on a total team points basis.

Hall figures that his Vandals will have a good chance to place high in the 200-yard Medley, 200-yard Freestyle relay and the Individual Medley relay.

Swimming for the Vandals in the 200-yard Medley relay will be Bob Bonzer leading off and swimming the backstroke, Bonzer halls from Long Beach, Calif. He will be followed by Frank Burlison of Moscow who will swim the breaststroke.

Swimming the butterfly in the third leg of the relay will be Marc Greenwell with Stein Buer of Sacramento, Calif., anchoring the team swimming the freestyle.

In the 200-yard Freestyle relay, Lewiston's Terry Thiessen will lead off followed by Wayne Allison, San Jose, Calif. Swimming the third leg will be Orlino's Dick Curtis and anchoring will be Stein Buer.

In the 400-yard Individual Medley relay, each man will swim 100 yards with the distance being

broken up into 25 yards each of the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle.

Swimming for Idaho in his relay will be Dan Kirkland from Moscow who has the freestyle as his specialty but is sufficient in all of the swim strokes.

Hall has not decided yet as to who will be rounding out the team in the Individual Medley.

Other schools competing in the Washington State Relays besides Idaho and WSU include Idaho State, Gonzaga and the Washington State Frosh.

Said Hall, "This meet is basically for time trials and we are not real worried about taking the top spot. We want to keep an eye on the other teams that are competing which are included in our conference. We hope we can come out ahead of them."

In this meet there will be 10 relays all together where there are usually only two in a regular meet. "I wish that we could start out with a regular meet first, said Hall, so that I could get a better idea of who to place in which event. When you have just relays, it is tough to even up the team in the different events, especially since I am new and have not had a chance to see some of the veterans perform last year."

Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL
Nov. 20
SAE over SV, 15-8, 15-8
DYD over BTP, 13-15, 15-10, 15-10
PKT over DSP, 15-6, 15-11
TKE over PKA, 15-6, 15-7
PDT over LCA, 15-5, 15-12
TC over FH, 15-2, 15-3
ATO over PGD, 15-9, 15-8
DC over KS, 15-2, 15-4
TMA over WSH, 6-15, 15-6, 15-12
Nov. 21
LH2 over CH2, 15-0, 15-3
CH over McH, 15-2, 15-4
GH over CC, 15-10, 15-3
SH2 over BH2, 15-8, 15-9
WSH2 over GH2, 15-2, 15-12
UH over LH, 15-13, 15-7
CC over McH2, 15-13, 12-15, 15-5

Ski Sale Is Tonight Thru Thurs.

The Vandal Ski Club's ski sale will start this evening at 6 p.m. in the Spalding room of the SUB and will run until Nov. 30. The sale will be all three nights for three hours.

"The Ski Club will not profit financially from the exchange but we hope to benefit by making it easier for the skier and beginner to find suitable equipment," Bill Kyle said.

Equipment will be priced as the owner wants and all of the money will be returned to him at the end of the sale, he added.

"Everyone should feel free to bring their equipment down for sale or come in to browse and buy. It is a club sponsored sale but it is for the whole campus and membership is not necessary to participate," Kyle said.

Kyle also urged all those interested in the trip to Banff to be ready to make their deposit by the end of the week. This can be paid at the equipment exchange or at the next meeting which will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB.



THIS IS BASKETBALL . . . THE OBJECT OF THE GAME IS . . . Head Basketball coach Wayne Anderson handles the ball and ponders the future for his Vandals. They are scheduled to open this weekend against Southern Cal.



JOHN SMITH, assistant basketball coach, is wondering what the season has in store for his Vandals as well as the Vandal varsity. Smith will coach the Frosh as well as help Anderson with the varsity.

Injured Matmen To Face ISU

Vandal wrestling coach Ron Stephenson has to be the hard luck man of the year among the Idaho coaching staff as he has five matmen out for the year before the season even starts.

Heading the injured list is Dale Mowrer in the 145-pound class who broke his ankle in a car accident on the way back from Thanksgiving break. Jim Rountree from Kimberly is out indefinitely with a pulled ligament in his elbow. Pete Vallejo has dropped out of school due to a case of mononucleosis and Rick Mayer has also dropped out of school due to the illness of his mother and has gone to work.

Rounding out the "missing" list is Rudy Linterman who suffered a dislocated shoulder in football and will be out for the season. Stephenson's crew is quite low since Linterman, Mowrer, Mayer and Vallejo were all lettermen from last year.

Despite the loss of so many matmen, there are some still bright spots among the Vandals. Richard Maine, who was the Idaho Class B, 157-pound champion last year, has been looking impressive in workouts as has Brian Metheny from Phoenix, Ariz., who previously attended Glendale Community College where he finished seventh in the National Junior College Tournament. Metheny will be wrestling in the heavyweight division.

Jim Lemmon, the Idaho state champion in the 183-pound division last year from Mountain Home has done a real fine job along with Ray Thibodeau from Bonneville High School. Lemmon is competing at 177 with Thibodeau at 160.

Dave Mohler is on his way to a starting berth in the 123-pound weight division and Mike Ford, a sophomore transfer from College of Idaho is making a strong bid for a starting berth in the 130-pound division.

Another standout after three weeks of practice has been Jerry Jenkins from Mountain Home in the 145-pound weight division. Jenkins is a junior transfer from the School of Ozarks in Missouri.

The Vandals open their season against Idaho State at home on Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. in the gym.

By Dick Sherman
Argonaut Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandal cagers are in their final week of preparation for their season opener with the Southern California Trojans on the road Dec. 1. The following night they are slated to go against the University of California before returning home for a weekend doubleheader with Alaska on Dec. 8-9.

The Vandals went through a Gold team tied the game at 37- regulation game scrimmage Saturday night with the White team Johnston and Ross and opened up defeating the Gold team, 68-55, a 12-point lead with two minutes left in the game. The Gold team was in doubt as to what was forced to foul and the White combination of a quintet he will start Friday night.

Starting for the Gold team in the scrimmage were junior Phil Waddell from Russville, Ind., and Jim Christensen, a free throw line where the Whites transfer from Tempe, Ariz., along with Larry Kaschmitter of Grangeville and senior Rick Day from Rosalia, Wash. Rounding out the quintet was Tony Traweck, a 6-5 transfer from North Idaho Junior College.

The Whites countered with Jerry Smith, a 6-8 junior from Corona, Calif., with Jim Johnston, Portland, Ore., and Spokane's Jim Thacker, a transfer from Spokane Community College at the forward spots were Moscow's Bob Ross and junior Keith Olson from Deary.

The White team served to the four point lead at halftime, 31-27 over the favored Golds behind the 11-point effort of Bob Ross with Jerry Smith contributing seven points.

Highlighting the first half of play for the Gold team was Rick Day who tossed in nine points along with a five point effort by Kirk Williams. Phil Waddell was only a sophomore, looked impressive in the rebound department added only three points, all in the first half, and that was his total for the game.

In the second half of play the

while Steve Brown scored 8 for the Golds. Transfer Jim Thacker played a good all-around floor game for the White squad and had 9 points to his credit.

The Vandals will have their hands full when they meet the Southern California Trojans on the road in the opener for both schools. The Trojans return all five starters from last year's team and have a good prospect in 7-0 center Ron Taylor who tips the scales at 275. Taylor may get a starting berth against the Vandals.

The five returning starters for the Trojans are Bill Hewitt at 6-6 who was their leading scorer last year along with 6-1 guard Steve Jennings who is a junior from Los Angeles. Jennings was their second leading scorer last year.

Others in the starting quintet are Jim March a 6-6 senior from Pasadena and Harvey Dillon, a 6-0 guard from Compton, Calif. Rounding out the starting five is Mike Maggard, a 6-5 forward from Norwalk.

The Gold team had balanced scoring with three players in double figures. Rick Day led the Gold squad with 13 points with Jim Christensen and Larry Kaschmitter adding 11 and 10 points respectively.

The White team was led by Jim Johnston who led all scorers with 17 points with Bob Ross adding 15 points and Jerry Smith tallying 13. Bob Ross, who is only a sophomore, looked impressive in the rebound department added only three points, all in the first half, and that was his total for the game.

Sophomore Ned Williams netted 8 points for the Whites

GOLD TEAM		FG	FT	P
Waddell	1	1	3	33
Christen	4	2	10	20
Kaschmitr	4	3	13	23
Day	5	3	3	33
Traweck	1	0	0	0
Brown	2	0	0	0
Williams	2	1	5	20
Noice	0	2	2	100
TOTALS	21	13	55	

WHITE TEAM		FG	FT	P
Thacker	4	5	17	29
Johnston	4	9	17	53
Smith	4	5	13	38
Tee	2	0	0	0
Olson	2	2	2	100
Ross	6	3	15	20
N. Williams	4	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	24	69	

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SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Dec. 2 WSU Relays at Pullman
Dec. 16 Washington State at Pullman
Jan. 13 Gonzaga at Moscow
Jan. 27 Washington State at Pullman
Feb. 2 Gonzaga, Central Washington at Spokane
Feb. 9 Eastern Washington, Western Washington at Cheney
Feb. 10 Pacific Lutheran at Moscow
Feb. 16 Pacific Lutheran at Tacoma
Feb. 17 Puget Sound at Tacoma
Feb. 23 Big Sky Conference at Ogden
Feb. 23 (Weber State College)

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