

## Troupers Theatre Tour leaves campus Monday

Northern Idaho will play host to the 3rd annual Troupers Theatre Tour consisting of twenty-four drama students from the University of Idaho. Leaving campus Monday, November 11, the troupers will perform for 13 area high schools and two public audiences before ending the week's travel.

Edmund M. Chavez, acting chairman of drama, directs the 40-minute version of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." Robert Thompson is conducting Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," a 20-minute reading of poetry. The group is jointly sponsored by the Idaho State Commission of Arts and Humanities and the University.

Performances are scheduled for Lewiston and Grangeville, November 11, Coeur d'Alene, Bonners Ferry and Sandpoint, No-

vember 12; Kellogg, Wallace and Mullan, November 13; St. Maries and Pocatello, November 14; and Moscow, Troy and Kendrick, November 15. Participating in the tour will be Brian Lobdell, James Madden, Steve Shawley, Bill Grubb, Frank Yamamoto, Tom Heward, James Cash, Charles Bomey, Philip Schmidt, Cope Gale Jr., Michael Clay, Carol Anselmo and Dennis Gray.

Also taking part in the performances

will be: Clyde Callen, Greg Melton, Michael Ann Sheehy, Sandra Corey, Jane Cooke, Clifford Eldemiller, Bruce Noll, Linda McIntire, Marilyn Dalby, Dee Ann Thomas and Joan Throop.

The students, traveling by Greyhound and staying in homes of the area, are following a tight schedule. It will sometimes be necessary for costumes and make-up to be changed on the bus if the schedule includes three performances a day at various schools. Specially built sets and stage equipment for Shakespeare's play have been compactly constructed to save space on the bus. Ten chairs, however, are all that is needed for "Leaves of Grass."

The group plans to tour Southern Idaho in the Spring and also present the two drama productions at the University later in the year.

## Noted violinist appears in Concert Sunday at WSU

Michael Rabin, one of the nation's best known violinists, will appear in concert at Washington State University, Sunday.

The concert is open to members of the Moscow Community Concert Association and students of the University of Idaho without charge.

Under the sponsorship of the Pullman Community Concert Association, the famous artist will perform at 4 p.m. in the Bohler Gymnasium.

Rabin, considered in musical circles as a full-fledged artist who can be counted among the few greats, has given recitals throughout the United States and appeared with most major symphony orchestras. During the spring of 1966, he completed his 12th extensive concert tour of Europe.

Numerous critics throughout the world have had nothing but praise for the 31-year-old virtuoso. The Chicago Sun Times summed up the Rabin talent in saying:

"There is emotion and lyricism in Rabin's playing and no exaggerations or distortions. His artistry is characterized by its ease, naturalness and its pitch purity. Even the most difficult double-stopping causes him no more concern than playing whole-notes on open strings, and his left hand flickers up and down the fingerboard almost faster than the ear can gather in the sound. Clearly, he can match stature with the greatest names in the field."

## Peace Corps recruits at SUB

A Peace Corps booth has now been set up in the SUB by the Information Desk. It is complete with brochures and an ex-volunteer worker, Walt Stern, who will relate his experiences.

If interested, applications can be filled out and those interested can sign up for one of the testing periods which will take place on campus. Stern says that so far there has been a lot of interest shown in the University of Idaho and many people have signed up to take the test.

Stern gave some background on the Peace Corps so that those interested in applying would have some idea of the Peace Corps' goals, aims and objectives.

On March 1, 1961, President John F. Kennedy created the Peace Corps by Executive Order. Later that year, Congress wrote the new agency into law by passing the Peace Corps Act, stating its purpose as follows:

To help the peoples of such countries and areas in meeting their needs for trained manpower;

To help promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the people served;

To promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of the American people.

All of these three objectives can be summarized into one great goal — Peace.

As a volunteer is sent overseas to fulfill the three goals of Peace Corps, he must be prepared to devote all his talent and energy to his specific job assignment and, equally important, to his community.

What do volunteers do? More than half of them teach or work with teachers; one quarter are in rural or urban community development; 20 per cent have projects in health and agriculture; and the rest are distributed among the more than 300 Peace Corps skill categories, ranging alphabetically from accountant to zoologist.

To be a Peace Corps Volunteer, the minimum requirements state that one must:

- Be a United States citizen;
- Be at least 18 years old;
- Have no dependents under 18;
- If married, serve with your spouse;
- Never have worked for an intelligence agency, either military or civilian;
- Be able to start Peace Corps training within 12 months.

Although the completion of a degree is not necessary, it is important unless the person has had previous experience in a field.

## Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
8:30-5—CPA Exam  
10, 2, 4—Peace Corps Test  
12—Administrative Council  
—Civil Engr.  
—Muslim  
1:30—Frosh Football: U of Montana, Moscow  
7—Engr. Tie  
7 and 8—SUB Film: "Zorba the Greek"  
8—Troupers Theatre, Univ. Aud.

**SATURDAY**  
10:11—Peace Corps  
1:30—Football: San Jose State  
5:30—Muslims  
7—SUB Film: "Zorba the Greek"  
8—Troupers Theatre, Univ. Aud.  
Farm House Pledge Dance  
Pi Kappa Alpha Pledge Dance

**SUNDAY**  
2:30-5—Bridge Lessons  
4—Community Concert, Michael Rabin, Pinnit  
7—SUB Film: "Zorba the Greek"  
8—Troupers Theatre

**MONDAY**  
4—Campus Affairs  
Vandal Rally Area  
8—Arnold Air Society  
Moscow Fine Arts Club  
Troupers Theatre



LEAVING ON TOUR SOON—Will be drama's third annual Troupers theatre. Pictured above is part of the cast for "Leaves of Grass," one of the two productions to be produced in various high schools throughout the Northern Idaho tour. Leaving Monday are, from left, Janice Cooke, Chuck Bonney, Marilyn Dalby, and Carol Anselmo.

## Raunio, Tung appointed by Idaho Board of Regents

Appointment of Dr. Elmer K. Raunio as acting associate dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Idaho was among personnel actions taken by the Board of Regents meeting last Friday, University President Ernest W. Hartung stated.

Dr. Raunio, who holds his doctorate from the University of Michigan, is a chemistry professor serving on the faculty since 1949.

Dr. Mason Tung, a native of Shanghai, China, with a doctoral degree from Stanford University, was made acting head of the Department of Humanities. Prof. Charles G. Bartell, on the Idaho faculty for 18 years, was named acting head of the Department of Art and Architecture.

A long-term lease on a Nez Perce Drive lot was authorized for Alpha Kappa Lambda by the regents. The fraternity plans to build a new home on the site.

In other board action, the Radio-TV Center at the University of Idaho will get new quarters, estimated to cost \$73,800. The present quarters, a war-surplus frame building, will be torn down to make way for the new structure.

The board approved, subject to availability of funds, a research project entitled "The Economic Structure and Interrelationships of the Idaho Economy — A Comprehensive Empirical Input-Output Study." The project, to be directed by the Department of Agricultural Economics in cooperation with the College of Business Administration, is estimated to cost \$138,960. Authorization was given university officials to seek subvention of this project from state and industrial sources.

New professor or aerospace studies is Lt. Colonel Wilbert H. Richarz. A graduate of Trinity University in Texas, he holds a master's degree from the University of Oregon, where he has also completed his doctoral studies. He has served on the faculties of the Air Force Academy in Colorado and the Air University in Alabama.

Dr. John Bond, who has done extensive exploratory research for various oil companies, was named associate professor of geology. He holds his doctorate from the University of Washington.

Appointed assistant professor of naval science was Lieut. Robert A. Conder, who comes here from fleet duty. Major Fred L. Wagner, who has served in Germany and Vietnam, was named assistant professor of military science.

A new assistant professor in forestry is Arthur R. Tiedeman, who comes from the faculty of the University of Arizona. A graduate of Colorado State University, he has his master's degree from Arizona.

Dr. Leon P. Travis was named assistant professor of mechanical engineering. He did both undergraduate and graduate studies at the University of California.

New assistant professor of music is Dr. Ronald J. Klimko. Holding his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin, he came here from the faculty of Indiana State University.

John A. Berg was appointed an instructor of architecture. A graduate of the State University of Iowa, he holds an architectural degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

William Byrd was moved up from instructor to assistant professor in com-

munications, and Cecil W. Bondurant from instructor-engineering technician in communications to instructor-senior engineering technician.

The Regents approved the \$20,780 purchase of land adjoining the Parma Branch Experiment Station to provide more research facilities. The property is now owned by the Van Peursem estate.

Among major gifts formally accepted by the Regents was an oil painting by Ceromano entitled "Sheepfold." The painting, valued at \$3,000, was presented to the university by Alumnus Mark Taynton of Falls Church, Va.

Major cash gifts included:

\$14,450 from Potlatch Forests Foundation, Inc., Lewiston, for scholarship awards, and \$3,200 for a wood utilization fellowship grant.

\$5,000, Union Pacific Railroad, for Mines Building equipment, and \$3,325 for a fellowship.

\$3,330, Sears-Roebuck Foundation, for agricultural and home economics scholarships.

\$3,000, Idaho Nuclear Corp., Idaho Falls, for scholarship awards to Harvey L. Harding, Coeur d'Alene, and Stephen McGuire and Susan Bower, Idaho Falls.

\$2,000, Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, through Idaho First National Bank, Boise, for four College of Business Administration scholarships.

\$2,050, General Motors Corp., for scholarship awards for James R. Pilcher, Nampa, Eddie A. Krantz, Caldwell, William F. Grubb, Emmett, and John G. Miller, Montpelier.

\$1,500, Gonzaga University, for scholarship awards for Robert T. Cannata, Moscow, Jack E. Fraley and James M. Frank, Spokane.

## Public Events chooses educator to speak

Dr. Harry D. Gideonese, distinguished educator, economist and interpreter of international affairs, will speak here November 12 at 11 a.m., under the auspices of Public Events Committee. The subject of his lecture will be "Student Activists and Faculty Irrelevance."

The subject of his lecture will be mainly concerned with: "The educational role of the student activist in the Middle Ages, the American student rebellions of the early nineteenth century and in the contemporary scene."

In accordance with Faculty Council authorization, class periods will be shortened Tuesday morning, November 12, so as to leave the hour from 11 a.m. to 12 noon free for Dr. Gideonese's lecture. The revised schedule for Tuesday morning, November 12, will be as follows:

| Period | Time          |
|--------|---------------|
| 1      | 8:00 — 8:35   |
| 2      | 8:45 — 9:20   |
| 3      | 9:30 — 10:05  |
| 4      | 10:15 — 10:50 |

Dr. Gideonese was born in Rotterdam,

Netherlands, and brought to the United States at the age of three. He received his B.A. at Columbia, his M.A. from the University of Geneva, and an L.D. from both Columbia and Western Reserve University. In addition to his many honorary degrees, he has also been decorated by the governments of France, Netherlands, and Sweden.

In his present post as Chancellor of the New School for Social Research in New York City, Dr. Gideonese is in the vanguard of educational philosophers planning for the many new and special challenges faced by educators in the 21st Century.

An articulate and forceful speaker and writer, Dr. Gideonese has been a leader in numerous civic causes and organizations. He served the State Department in India and Germany, and has been President of Freedom House for many years. Additionally he has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation; Chairman of the Youth Division Committee of the National Social Welfare Assembly and a member of the National Committee on Education, Scientific and Cultural Cooperation.

## Eighty fraternity men attend IFC convention

By CHRIS PETERSON

Eighty University of Idaho men will meet this weekend at the Lewis and Clark Hotel in Lewiston for the annual Interfraternity Council retreat.

Featured speaker and consultant for this year's retreat will be Dr. Frederick Kershner, Jr., professor of American Social and Intellectual History at Columbia University. Dr. Kershner is a national officer of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and his research and development activities in fraternity publications, pledge education and scholarship are well known throughout the fraternity and academic community. He is currently on leave from Columbia conducting a two-year in-depth study of the fraternity system at the University of Colorado.

Dr. Kershner was present at Columbia during recent disorders and his views on student activism and the position of fraternities on contemplating campuses are timely for fraternity leaders everywhere.

The retreat will get under way Friday afternoon with registration from 4-6 p.m. Dr. Dershner will speak at the evening banquet on the "Fraternity of the Future." Friday's evening's discussion groups will cover Rush Policies, Public Relations, Greek Week 1969 and Pledge training Education vs. Pledge Training.

## Course offered

The Computer Center will offer a short course in PL/I during the week of November 11. This course will be primarily for staff and graduate students who have a basic knowledge of FORTRAN. The course will be taught by John Sabal of IBM and will be held in the evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for four days.



AWARDED—James M. Lyle, secretary of the University of Idaho Alumni Association, examines the desk set presented him by the Associated Students of the university. The set, inscribed to read—"In Appreciation for outstanding Service to the University of Idaho," was presented to Lyle at the Dad's Day Breakfast, Saturday. He has served as Alumni Secretary since 1946 and will retire in November 1969.



# Editorial Opinion

## The Electoral College

The votes are in and we have a new President. By virtue of the Electoral College system, Richard M. Nixon will lead this nation for the next four years.

The undeniable fact of Nixon's election is impossible to argue with, but in retrospect, it is possible to shudder at the possibilities with our archaic election machinery.

The electoral college was conceived when the masses were thought incapable of making the decision about a Chief Executive. The college was supposed to be a group of outstanding leaders from the various states who would use their wisdom and choose a President. The electoral college system only worked as intended in one election. Since 1832, the electoral college has been an albatross, and all attempts have been made to move in the direction of wider popular sovereignty. The electoral college long ago joined the dinosaurs, but yet it lives on.

This year, the possibilities were horrifying. The illusion of a popular democracy may still be totally destroyed if Humphrey receives the plurality of popular votes.

Nixon can easily come in as the second choice of the people and still be elected President.

The machinery that throws the election into the House of Representatives in case of no majority is a travesty. In the House each state casts one vote. In the House, the citizens of Idaho, unless their representatives deadlocked, would have a great deal more weight in the selection of the President than the citizens of New York. If they deadlocked, Idaho would have no vote.

If the House had to decide the election, and it deadlocked and no candidate received a majority, then the Senate, in exercising its right to choose the Vice President, would select the man who would act as President. To have a chief executive so trapped would be unacceptable.

If this nation wants to present even the front of Democracy to the world and avoid electoral chaos, it must immediately abolish the electoral college. The President of the United States should be elected by a popular vote of the people.—C.L.S.

## A Gutless Breed

The University of Idaho is populated by an odd breed of students. Of course they are status seekers, but then again most of them are not nerdy enough to put some status on the line with the possibility of gaining more.

This is especially true of car owners—you know the type—big Corvettes, Mustangs, Camaros, Detroit iron of any kind.

Any night all you have to do is sit on a corner on campus and watch the Detroit iron burn its way from one end of campus to the other. Ask this guy if he wants to run in an autocross, high-speed or otherwise, and more often than not he will reply, "No I don't want to run my car that hard and tear it up."

All very logical until that night the same guy who takes good care of his car, revs up all 400 horsepower and leaves rubber from one end of the campus to the other. But just try and suggest to this guy that maybe he should use half of his horsepower and turn a corner or two while trying his skill at running something but a straight line.

Once again you get the blank stare and patented reply, "Duh, I wouldn't want to run my car that hard."

Really what he is trying to say amounts to, "Man I've got a cool car, maybe I can't drive, but I want to live on the status the car has," even though it was more likely than not paid for by his parents.

It is interesting to watch and somewhat frustrating. The Sports Car Club on campus has run several speed events in the past but the Corvette participation has been minimal, and even the participation by most of the small foreign sports cars has been poor.

Why? The old status bit again. Some people just can't stand to be beaten at anything so they just won't compete.

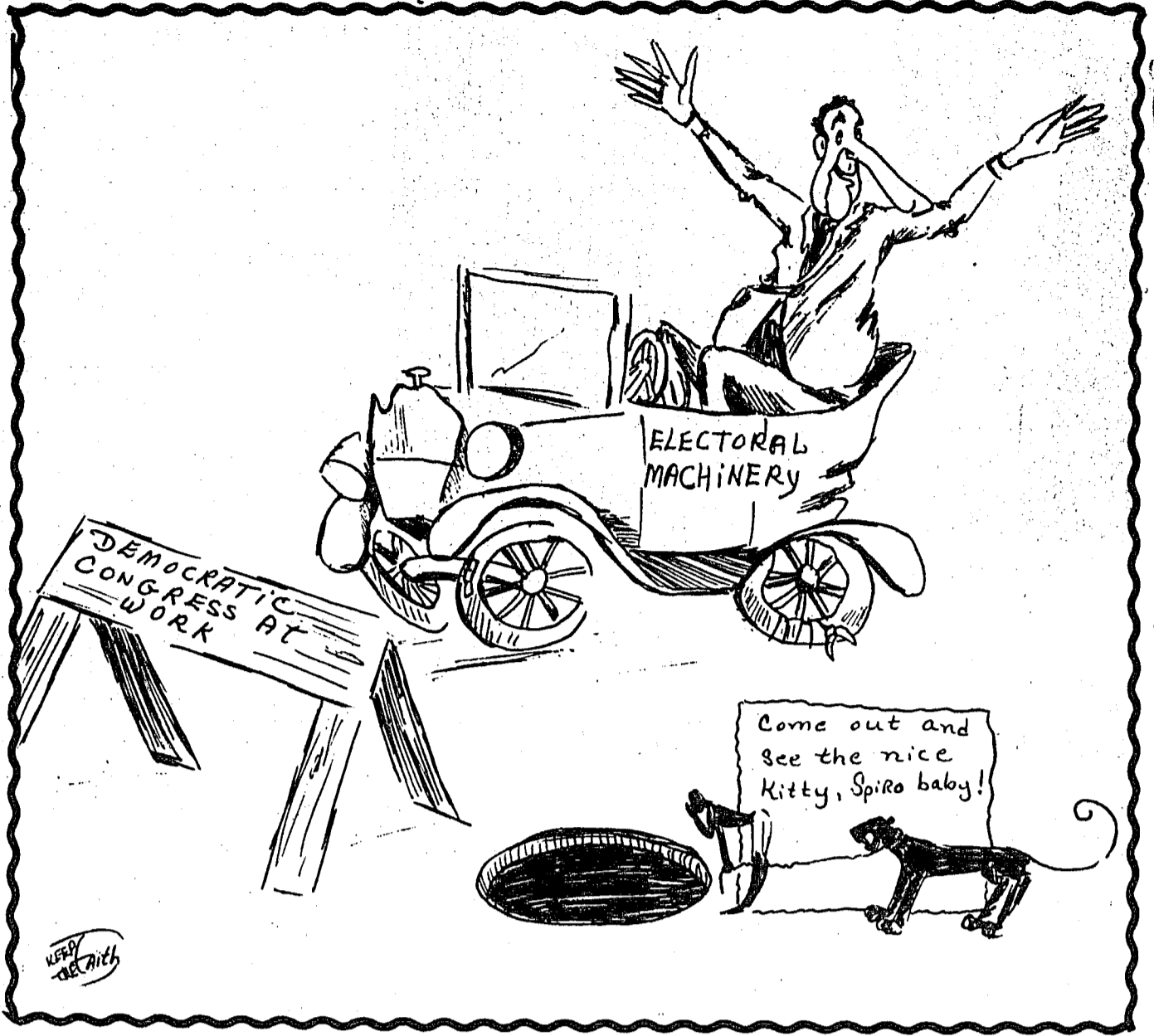
In the past the "big car" owners have had a legitimate complaint for being unhappy. It is true that most of the events have been so tight that the power was useless and even the size of the car eliminated them from competition.

But this is about to change. The University has given the club permission to run a speed event on the drive in front of the Ad. Building and down onto University Avenue.

The event master is even going out of his way to build a fast course so the Corvettes and other Detroit iron can compete and not look ridiculous.

It probably won't make any difference. These guys don't have the nerve to drive a car down anything but a straight road and the turns will scare them half to death.

They just ain't got no guts. So just remember the next time you see some high-powered Detroit iron, it may be a hot car, but the driver is probably gutless, even if his car isn't.—s.a.b.



## To The Editor

### Ticket, seating problem at Cosby, Harper's Bazarre

Editor, The Argonaut:

There can be many things said for the Big Name Entertainment so far this year. Unfortunately, some of it is very bad.

Harper's Bizarre gave a fine concert and Bill Cosby is one of the greatest comedians of our times, but . . .

Those persons responsible for the tickets and seating arrangements for the shows were either drunk or asleep (or are just plain stupid) when they figured out said arrangements for the two concerts. Honest gang, when a person pays extra money for reserve seat tickets he expects to get to sit in those seats as they were purchased specifically for their location — remember, there are only five rows of seats under the balcony in Memorial Gym, not six. Also, when a person buys general admission tickets and is told where it will be permissible for him to sit, he expects to get to sit there (if he gets there first); not to be told that this self same section has suddenly, magically been reserved for the Spurs and L.K.s.

So, come off it kids — how about a little advance planning before the next show?!!!! (Or is this too much to ask for?)

Sincerely,  
Janet L. Freeman  
McCoy Hall

John W. Meranda  
Lindley Hall

### Tasby has a cause

Editor, The Argonaut:

Recently there has appeared a letter in the Arg denouncing Joe Tasby for his views about Negroes being justified for not fighting for a country in which they do not really hold an equal share.

All of us have a cause, or a belief, and apparently one group's cause happens to be the United States of America no matter what form it happens to be in at the present time. For others this cause may be a religion, an art form, themselves, or any other of a myriad of causes which have driven men through history. Not everyone has the same causes. Likewise men have had and do have a variety of methods of fighting for these causes. Some have their wars and implements of war; for others it might be type of non-participation, as with Ghandi and David Harris; a clenched fist on an awards stand; or the sounds of music and verses of poetry might be another man's weapon.

Some of these are more destructive and more harmful to human culture as a whole, but a man must owe his first loyalty to what he feels is the most valuable part of life, and only he can judge if he is right and only he can pay the price for his stand. What is required from all of us is a thorough searching of another man's position and an understanding of the cause of this position.

Harley C. Schreck Jr.  
Willis Sweet

### Whithed sacrifices himself

Editor, The Argonaut:  
Obviously a week ago, Houghton Whithed caused quite an explosion campus-wide, not just among football players. As far as your opinion is concerned, Miss Nelson, GOOD! I'm glad to see Hote got you to start stirring a little of that grey matter. That's more encouraging than most of the reactions I heard last Friday. Most of the "people" who did object were football players. Have you boys been brainwashed into thinking you are gladiators? Or is your loyalty that well paid for?

Perhaps, Miss Nelson, if you knew Houghton a little better, you would understand it was not the sacrifice to which Hote was objecting. (I knew when Backarach put that in there, some people would land on it

## FOcus the darn thing

### By Bruce Noll

Since Berkeley, millions of words, hundreds of demonstrations, some temporary take-overs. In the past year some well thought evaluations on the matter have appeared in periodicals such as Harpers, The Atlantic, Saturday Review, and the Center Magazine. I don't pretend to have read all of the articles and claim no right to offer any fresh critiques on academic dilemmas. But with all the rapping about student rights, ad people, regent boards, and department dragons, somehow arguments for human response have been omitted from the dialogue.

John Sullivan tried to invoke some thought about this last year when he echoed a California professor — Jerry Farber, saying, "Students are Niggers." We know what that implies about regents, faculty boards, and ad gents, but is there room in the analogy for the professor who has had his idealism slowly drained from him?

Take what we'll assume to be the man who got involved in college teaching because he wanted the stimulating atmosphere of intellectual pursuit. (That narrows our field considerably but he is the only one whose welfare is important to us.) Before he gets his desk organized he's put on a committee to investigate potential sites for a faculty retreat. As he is becoming familiar with a text his office mate proudly waves some mellowed lecture notes saying, "Never had to change them in eleven years."

He can see the trap. He sees few of his colleagues reading up on new developments. He can sense that their initiative has been squandered on small time chores and jaunts to the faculty lounge. He, too, knows the convenience of not rocking the department boat. He also is invited to join any number of bowling teams or Committees to Abolish Phony Ceramic Indian Art. He hesitates a moment over plans to crank out that magazine article or to begin on that research thing that turned him on at one time. At home, a lonely wife, kids, a color TV, a neighbor who insists on tipping a few, the Professor says, tomorrow that new book; next week that project.

So the professor retreats to where? Right! To the CLASS-WOMB. There nobody bugs him — unless he swears a lot. There he is on his own, can be lord of the situation. There he stands unchallenged, unheeded, and can perhaps convince himself he is stimulating young minds.

He finds himself dependent on the student to make his day worthwhile. If the student wants something from him other than lecture notes he may have to help him to buck the system. There is no Good Samaritan Complex involved. If the faculty member is in a better state of mind, he will be a better teacher. If he knows his students are receiving something from him that they enjoy he will be encouraged to give them more.

If a prof is worthwhile he will show signs of it. If you're in his office just to talk about his field rather than trying to con a grade, and he may even open up and tell you what really turns him on.

It all revolves about that something that makes anything creative worthwhile — human response. That's what keeps any of us going. Even a professor needs something more for incentive than a pseudo-politician telling them they can't park their bicycle straight.

Editor's note: The Argonaut has received a letter from a White Christian Gentleman, who in my opinion is trying to make an absolute ass of himself, however, I will not cooperate without a signature on the letter and the writer's real name, s.a.b.



## The Golden Fleece

### Nakedness ?

By Chris L. Smith, Editor

Every so often someone in a crowd stands up and says that the king wears no clothes. Usually it is the youth that expose the frauds for what they are, and tell it as it is.

This election year has been a good time for objective observation and a good deal of objective observation about the naked hypocrisy of the American political process has come from the youth.

The fact seemed undeniable that in both major parties the will of the people was thwarted.

On the Democratic side there was an overwhelming mandate from the people in the primary states for a change of administration. A new policy in Vietnam, as was articulated by Robert F. Kennedy and Gene McCarthy, was the people's response to the question of direction. Yet, within the system, even a clear answer to what the people's will was, was impossible. Few states have primaries. At the Chicago debate the Kings themselves seemed

to realize their own nakedness and had the affrontry to boast about it. The fact that the people seemed to be with McCarthy made no difference to Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago and the other king makers. They were choosing a nominee for the party, and they in their wisdom had made the decision.

In Miami Beach, a choice of a nominee was hardly made by the delegates. The Republican moguls who controlled the delegate votes paid back their political debts to Richard Nixon. Nixon had been a good party worker in defeat, and had raised a great deal of money for the party. Therefore, regardless of Nelson Rockefeller's popularity with the people, Nixon had earned his nomination.

After the peoples' choices had been denied the nomination, a great many young people became disenchanted with the system. It seems as though the political processes had cheated them. It had preached Democracy since their infancy. It had

claimed that the President was the people's choice for a leader. The true belief holds that if you can get the people to support you, you will win. But, the rules of the game were printed one way, and the political pundits changed the rules during play. The political footballs ended up in the hand of a bunch of illegal downfield receivers. No penalty was ever assessed, and the play stunk.

If the conventions were not had enough, electoral college process seemed politically sickening. The fact that the party's choices might not correspond with the people's choices is in itself disgusting, but the likelihood that the electoral college might not even let the people have their choice between two nominees is totally unacceptable. This has been the year when practical politics blatantly replaced even the illusion of democracy. The kings wore no clothes and boasted their nakedness. Disenchanted? Hell, yes!

### Election reflections

Editor, The Argonaut:  
Reflection on Election '68 and Dick was great. But how he did perspire Under Hubert's fire Last night.

Hubert really socked it to 'em; His hope was like a flower At the midnight hour, But the dawn was no elation Of Electoral College salvation.

What lies in waiting for the nation:  
Four years of social constipation?

Four years of blatant unemployment?  
Four years of military deployment?  
Four years of selective service castration?  
Four years of prosperous suffocation?  
Four years of Richard Milhouse Nixon.  
Four years of Spiro Agnew. What?

Black men burning,  
Bigots yearning  
To blot the blacks out.  
Student protest  
One might suggest  
Will continue through the land.  
Mass defection.

Mass insurrection  
Is at hand.

Blow the candle out,  
Strike up the band.

Today we are without  
Peace, freedom, equality.  
Kingdom come, Thy will be done.  
We'll go to hell,  
All is well,  
Amen.

Wayne de la Motte  
Sigma Nu

## The Idaho Argonaut

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TO APPEAR IN CONCERT—On November 14 are members of the Faculty Trio. They are, from left, LeRoy Bauer, violin; David Tyler, piano, and Achilles Balabanis, cello. The concert is set for 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall and will feature Beethoven's "Trio in B Flat."

### Chemist is recipient of grant

University of Idaho Chemist Richard J. Spangler has been named the recipient of a \$5,000 research grant from the Petroleum Research Foundation, it was learned here.

Dr. Spangler, an assistant professor of chemistry, will use the grant to conduct a study in theoretical organic chemistry. In his study, he will attempt to determine the structure and physical properties of cyclobutadienes.

According to Spangler, "Very little work has been done on this compound because it is difficult to maintain. Samples must be kept at very low temperature — minus 320 degrees Fahrenheit. In addition, sev-

eral synthetic steps are necessary to create it."

Spangler joined the Idaho chemistry department this fall following completion of a post-doctoral appointment at Stanford University. A native of Cody, Wyo., he earned his bachelor of science degree from the University of Wyoming and his Ph.D. degree from Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich.

### IFC chooses officers

Newly elected IFC officers are Jerry Koester, Sigma Nu, president; Jim Whistler, Phi, vice-president; Jim Dunn, Delta Chi, secretary; Ted Creason, Delta Sig, rush chairman; Roger Westendorf, TKE, publicity chairman and Joe Cenarrusa, Theta Chi, treasurer.

### Faculty Trio postponed

The University of Idaho Faculty Trio concert, scheduled for Sunday, November 10, has been postponed to avoid a conflict with other events, it was announced by Hall M. Macdlin, head of music.

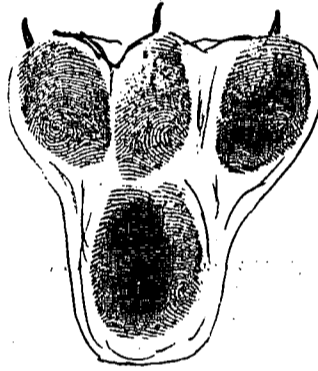
The Faculty Trio, composed of David Tyler, piano; LeRoy Bauer, violin, and Achilles Balabanis, cello, will now perform on Thursday, November 14.

The concert, set for 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall, will feature Beethoven's "Trio in B Flat," Ernest Bloch's "Three Nocturnes," and Walter Piston's "Trio."

The performance is open to the public without charge.

### Veterans post meetings

Vandal Vets have scheduled meetings as follows: first and third Wednesdays, 7 p.m., SUB, and second and fourth Thursdays, 12 noon at SUB.



### Ag leaders meet with administrators

Twenty-six leaders, representing Idaho's major agricultural commodity groups, met Friday with College of Agricultural administrators. They discussed plans and proposals concerning agricultural research, extension, and teaching programs during their annual Agricultural Consulting Council meeting.

The importance of agriculture in Idaho was pointed out by James E. Kraus, Dean of the College of Agriculture.

"For the past three years the total gross cash farm receipts have exceeded one-half billion dollars each year. In a publication, "Idaho Will Grow" printed in 1967, it was projected that the gross cash farm receipts would exceed three-fourth billion dollars per year by 1975," Kraus reported.

He pointed out that Idaho ranks fourth in gross agricultural income among the 12 Western states.

George Yost, council president, Emmett, reported the council reviewed the College of Agriculture 1969-71 budget request.

"We discussed the budget in terms of the needs of agriculture in Idaho," he said. The council also reviewed College of Agriculture student enrollment and proposed curriculum changes. Enrollment continues to increase, the council members learned, as well as requests from agricultural industries for graduates with agricultural degrees.

"In line with previous discussions and actions by the council, a new department of Food Sciences will be established within the next two years," Yost reported. With a projected development and growth increase of nearly 50 per cent for the food processing industry in Idaho by 1975, this Food Science program will result in an expanded research program to assist the food processing industry in Idaho.

The council members also learned the College of Agriculture anticipates adding a BS and MS program in agriculture with a major in veterinary science. These degrees will strengthen the total degree program in the College of Agriculture.

These changes indicate the College of Agriculture is moving to meet the needs of agricultural industry for qualified employees," Yost said.

The council also reviewed and discussed new research programs and plans, including a proposed economic study of Idaho. The economic study would develop a total picture of agriculture's impact on the state's economy.

Members attending the annual Agricultural Consulting Council meeting and the groups they represented are as follows:

Idaho Horticultural Society, George Yost, Emmett; State Commissioner of Agriculture, Stanley Trenhaile, Boise; Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, Harold Liedtke, Grangeville; Idaho Cattleman's Association, Noy Brackett, Hagerman and Robert Hinderlinder, Boise; Idaho Beef Council, John McBoyle, Grangeville; Idaho Cooperative Council, Warren Parks, Grangeville; Idaho Dairymen's Association, Robert S. Davis, Kuna, and Joe Hall, Boise.

Idaho-Eastern Oregon Seedmen's Association, Stanley Lemson, Caldwell, and William McDonald, Caldwell; Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, Lloyd Browning, Pocatello; Idaho Extension Homemakers Council, Mrs. Bea Shepherd, Eagle; Idaho Milk Processors Association, Don Richert, Pocatello, and E.W. Virtue, Pocatello.

Idaho Poultry Industry Federation, John Bertie, Twin Falls, Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc., Dick Kerbs, Blackfoot; Idaho State Grower, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle, Moscow; Idaho Swine Growers Association, Vernon Lassen, Filer; Idaho Wheat-Growers Association, Ralph Bitters, Worley.

Idaho Wool Growers Association, Walter Little, New Plymouth, Potato Processors of Idaho, F.W. Bergeson, Pocatello; Idaho Feed and Grain Dealers Association, Charlie Hendricks, Burley; and Farmers Union, Ted Roth, American Falls.

### Dr. Williams speaks of trends to scientists

"We are seeing the beginning of a new trend among geological scientists to examine the environmental problems constantly being encountered by municipalities," Dr. Roy E. Williams, University of Idaho hydrogeologist, stated here Wednesday.

"Environmental investigators are starting to examine such municipal problems as selection of solid waste disposal sites and the relationship of group-water flow to certain pavement failures.

"In the future, as a result of this trend, we should see greater consultation between scientists and municipal officials during the early planning stages of installations to avoid environmental hazards."

Dr. Williams made these statements following attendance at the annual meeting of the Association of Engineering Geologists in Seattle.

### SIEA meets

There will be a Student Idaho Education Association meeting Thursday, November 14 at 8 p.m. in the SUB. Dean Samuelson will discuss the new Education Building. Anyone is welcome to attend.

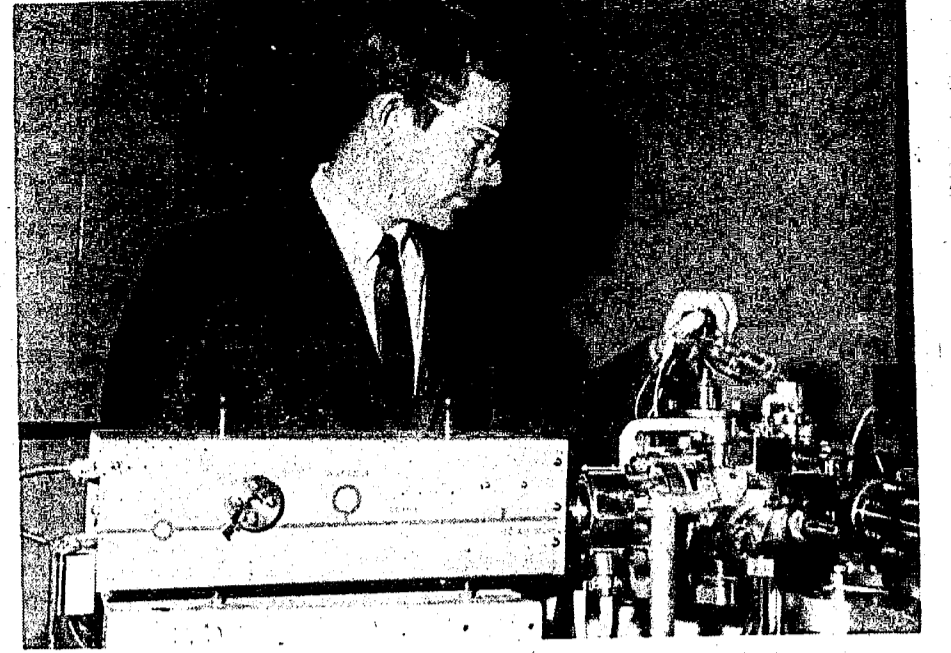
### Conservation group meets

The Student Conservation Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, November 11, in the SUB. The purpose of this new organization is to help save some of the nation's wildlands.

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RESEARCH—University of Idaho Chemist Richard J. Spangler examines a spectrometer which he will use in his research. Dr. Spangler has been named the recipient of a \$5,000 grant to conduct research in organic chemistry.

### Mines College receives grant

The University of Idaho College of Mines has been named the recipient of a \$1,000 educational grant from the Humble Oil Co., it was announced today by Dr. George Williams, acting dean of the college.

According to Williams, "The grant will be used by the Department of Geology and Geography to bring experts to the campus so that faculty and students may receive

maximum training in all phases of the two sciences."

The gift, presented by Humble's Education Foundation, is part of the oil company's program to assist growing departments in their efforts to produce better qualified graduates.

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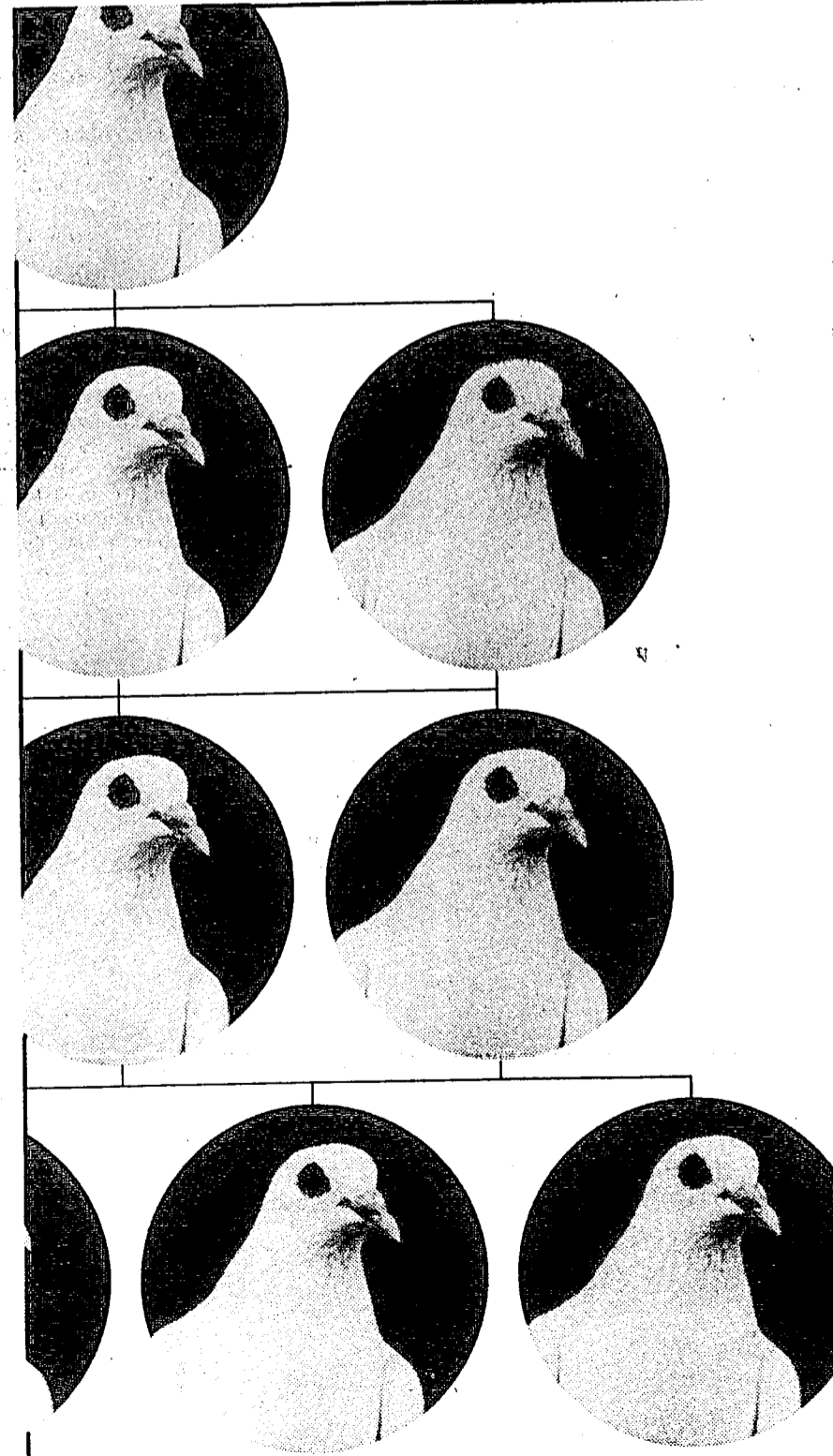
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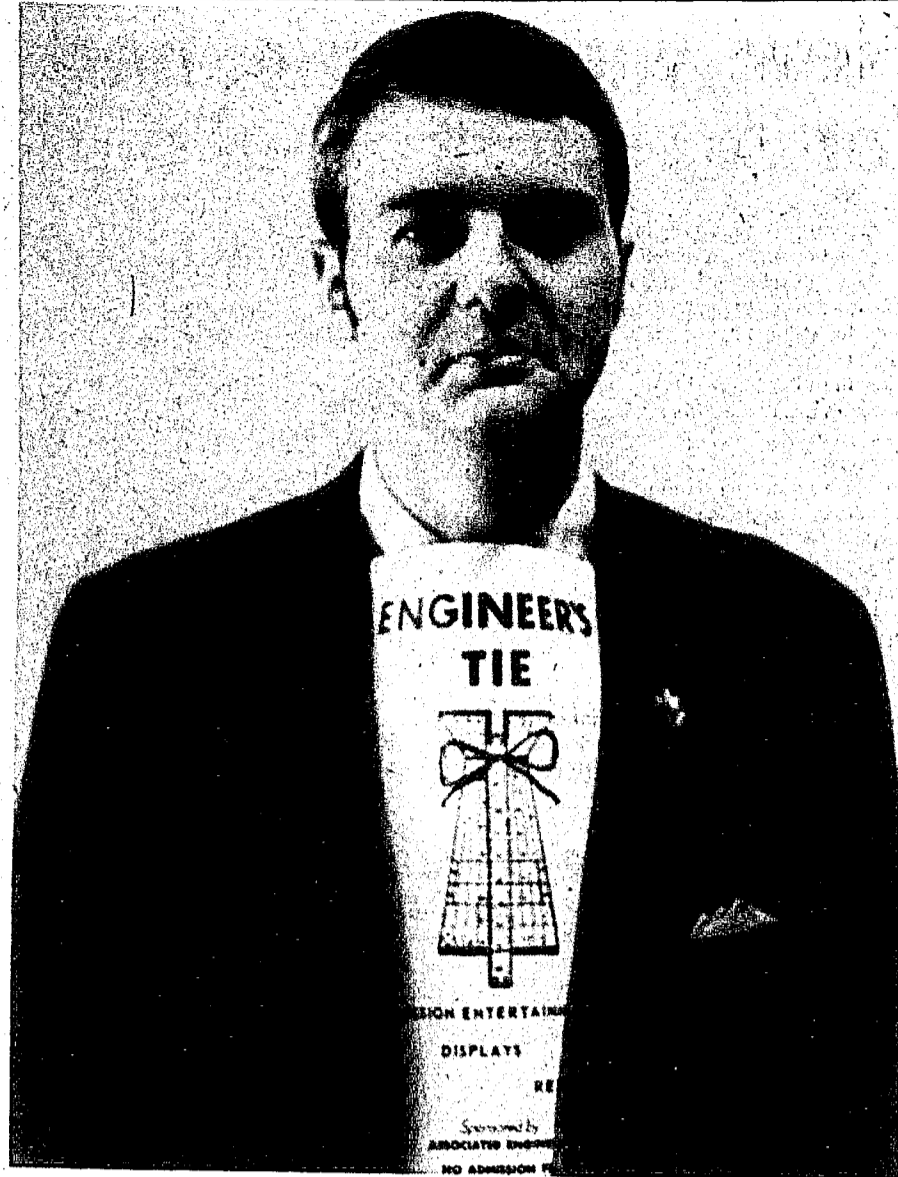
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### Idaho alumnus chosen for advisory council

A University of Idaho alumnus from Seattle, who is director of project information and administration for The Boeing Company's Supersonic Transport Program, has been elected chairman of the College of Engineering Advisory Council at his alma mater.

C.W. (Pat) Duffy was chosen from a dozen Western industry and engineering leaders who are members of the new guiding council for the University's expanding engineering program. Duffy received the master's degree in civil engineering at Idaho in 1955.

The council, meeting on the campus Friday and Saturday, sought to familiarize itself with curriculum and facilities (such as the new J.E. Buchanan Engineering Laboratory building), and to seek ways it could contribute toward improving the student product.

Duffy said a university's graduates are the best representatives of the quality of its education. The accomplishments of a graduate reflect upon his university much as the performance of a television set or other product reflects upon the manufacturer.

Council members would act as a sounding board to College of Engineering proposals and offer a critical review. Their assistance was seen as insurance that the college curriculum and personnel produce graduates who are aware of the needs in industry and business.

"We must ask the question: What kind of graduate does the university wish to produce in 1973? The board must help the university foresee and educate the engineering graduate needed to fit in a world which is going to respond more and more to social pressures," said Duffy.



**GIFT**—Stephen Hammett, Pocatello, (center) maneuvers his golf cart down the ramp of the University Classroom Center. Hammett, crippled from birth, uses the cart to go to his classes. The \$300 vehicle was presented to him by the University's Vandal Vets organization through contributions from living room groups. Accompanying Hammett to class are Herb Sprute, Mullan (left), and Jack Kennedy, Moscow (right).

**ENGINEER'S TIE**—Jim Willms, engineering major, models an Engineering Tie he will wear tonight. Purpose of the tie is to orientate all freshmen in engineering and to introduce them to the faculty. A guest speaker will also be featured.

## Dr. Collins to present piano recital

Compositions written as long ago as 1731 and as recently as 1968 will be presented by Dr. Richard Collins of the University of Idaho music faculty in a piano recital on November 12 at 8 p.m., it was announced by Hall M. Macklin, head of the Department of Music.

The Partita No. 6 in E minor, by J. S. Bach, will begin the program. This was

one of the very few works selected by Bach to be published during his lifetime. It consists of several movements: toccata, allemande, corrente, air, sarabande, tempo di gavotta, and gigue.

The remainder of the program will consist of Five Forms, by John Rahn, and the Tenth Piano Sonata, by Vincent Persichetti. Each of the Five Forms uses a different structural device, varying from an inverse retrograde mensuration canon to completely free form. John Rahn completed these works this past summer, and this will be their first performance.

Vincent Persichetti is an established American composer. His Tenth Piano Sonata, published in 1965, is a lengthy one-movement work, consisting of several sections in varying tempos, held together by similar thematic material.

Richard Collins holds the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Michigan, and degrees from Juillard School of Music. He has concertized in Europe

and in this country, including several first performances in New York City. He joined the Idaho faculty in 1967 as Associate Professor of Music.

The concert will be held in the Recital Hall of the Music Building and is open to the public without charge.

## Engineer's Tie scheduled tonight

The second annual Engineer's Tie will be held tonight in the SUB Ballroom from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The purpose of the tie is to orientate the freshmen engineering class towards their chosen profession and give them a chance to meet Dean Smith and the engineering faculty.

A representative from the Kaiser Aluminum Company will speak to the group about industry and the community. A film short on "Why Man Creates" and entertainment by the Islanders will also be a part of the program. Asst. Dean Hoffman will confer the Outstanding Faculty Award and refreshments and departmental displays, representative of the five engineering disciplines, will conclude the program. Emceeding the program is Jim Willms.


### Fresh wins contest

A U of I freshman, Mike Howell, Phi Kappa Tau just returned from a 9 day trip to Kansas City where he represented the Northwest in the F.F.A. Public Speaking Contest. He reached this position through winning elimination contests up through and including the regional title.

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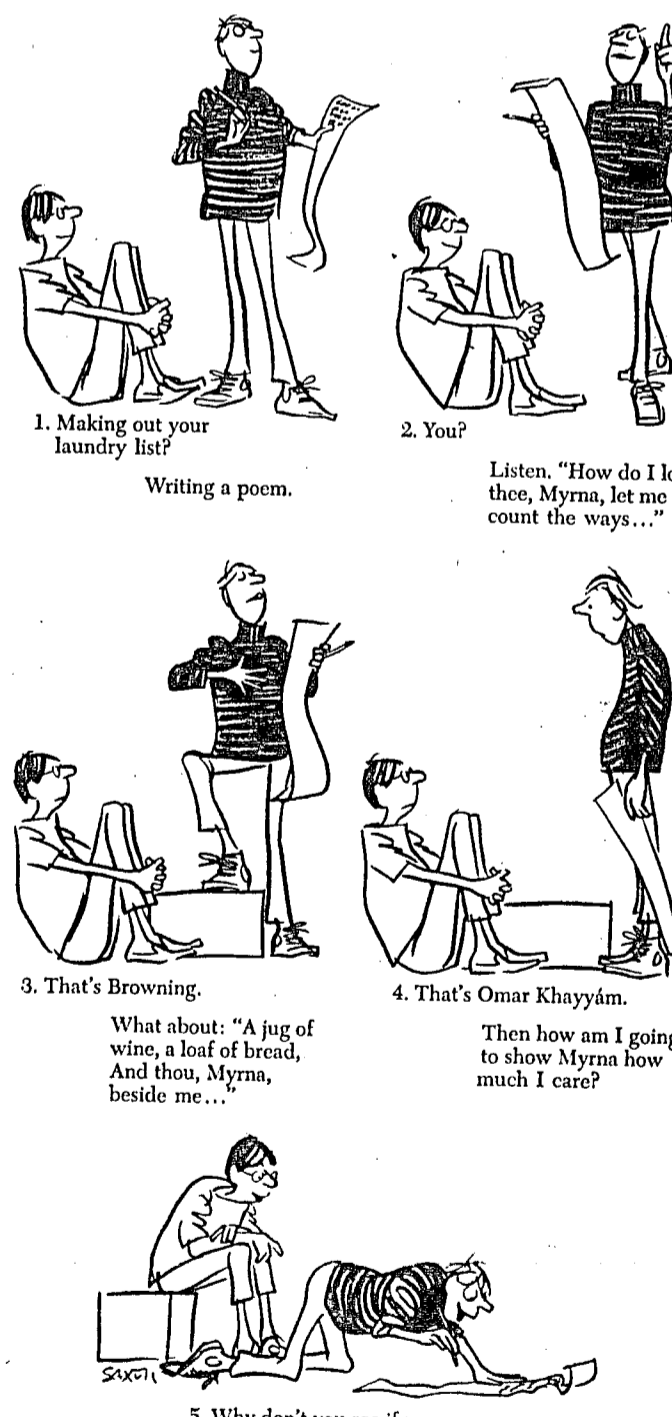
Low bids for the construction of a golf course shop and warehouse on the University of Idaho campus were opened Tuesday by Business Manager Joseph W. Watts.

Low bidder on the project was Jack Morgan Construction Co. of Coeur d'Alene at \$17,991. The only other bidder on the construction was K.E. Construction, Moscow at \$19,213.

All bids must now go to the Board of Regents for approval.

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### Conference speakers talk of saving supplies

Speakers at the ninth annual Asphalt Conference held at the University of Idaho Friday told of highway construction alterations which would preserve the dwindling natural supplies of aggregate gravels.

Lewis Chittim, P.E., State Highways Engineer, Montana Highway Commission, Helena, Mont., spoke at a joint luncheon of the conference and the Engineering Advisory Board, also meeting Friday and Saturday.

He said, "Highway engineers should look very closely at the deep strength asphalt that is being promoted and used in a great many states in order to preserve our gravel and sands."

Chittim, who began his career with the Montana Highway Commission in 1929, said native materials are gradually running out and "if we do not start to do something, in later years we are going to be severely criticized and rightly so."

He said SM-K, a cationic emulsified asphalt for mixing with fine aggregate or sand, holds great promise not only where a state is short of gravel, such as in eastern Montana, but also to increase efficiency and preserve aggregates elsewhere.

Speaking earlier at the conference, was C. V. Owen, P.E., assistant manager engineer, Northern Division, The Asphalt Institute, Chicago, Ill.

He said, "These are times of challenging change in pavement design. The swing is away from granular base to full-depth asphalt construction in which asphalt is laid directly on the raw soil."

Full depth or deep strength, asphalt paving is a pavement in which asphalt mixtures are used for all courses above the subgrade.

He said full-depth construction is now new. Many of the longest-serving streets in the United States were built by this method, laid in days of steel-rimmed and solidified vehicles. Maintenance over an average of 57 years has been minimal.

Other speakers at the conference included a welcoming address by V. N. Richardson, P.E., assistant state highway engineer, Idaho Department of Highways; Duane Edge, P.E., staff engineer, The Asphalt Institute, College Park, Maryland; E. C. Mertz, Products Application Department, Shell Oil Company, Chicago, Ill., and Roger LeClere, P.E., materials engineer, Washington Department of Highways, Olympia, Wash.

### Scholarship established

Two local fraternal organizations have established scholarships for University of Idaho students who meet certain special qualifications.

The Eastern Star (Potlatch Chapter No. 48) provides an annual \$250 scholarship which is available to a "student in the University of Idaho who has completed three semesters and whose parents are currently members of the Order of Eastern Star in any chapter in the State of Idaho." The Moscow Odd Fellows Lodge established a \$100 annual scholarship which is awarded to a University of Idaho student who is "a son or daughter (grandson or granddaughter) of a member of the Odd Fellow or Rebekah Lodge of Latah County. The recipient need not be from Latah County."

A third specialized scholarship program was recently established by Mr. C. R. Stillinger in memory of his wife and known as the Nettie Mae Stillinger Memorial. This scholarship is directed to a small segment of the campus in that these awards are made to "junior, senior, or graduate women students majoring in political science or American history and/or those planning to teach American History and/or political science at the secondary or college level and who were former citizens of Syringa Girls' State."

Further information about each of these scholarships may be obtained from Office of Student Affairs.

### Neighborhood Children to play on campus

"The Neighborhood's Children," from San Francisco, will appear at a special campus dance November 15 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

"Neighborhood Children" are recording artists for Atea Records. The dance is open to all college students in this area, including Idaho, WSU, and Lewis and Clark Normal.

The dress is casual and the admission is \$1.25 per person and \$2 per couple. The SUB Dance Committee is sponsoring the event.

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**WE GOOF AGAIN**—Looks like the University pulled another good one. An art display was delivered to the Student Union Building the other day with this side up marked explicitly on the side to be left up, but that side was left down. Better luck next time U of I in reading directions.

## Repertory Dance Theatre of Salt Lake to present concert at Washington State

Repertory Dance Theatre of Salt Lake City, America's only modern dance repertory company, will present a public performance at Washington State University Friday, November 22, at 8 p.m. in Bryan Hall Auditorium.

Appearance of the group, which is the resident dance company at the University of Utah, is sponsored by the WSU Lecture-Artist Series Committee.

The idea for the company, now in its third year, was formulated by the university and by Virginia Tanner, famed Salt Lake City dance teacher, in 1964. It became a reality in 1965, with a \$370,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, which had wanted to experiment with a repertory modern dance group, and felt that dance should be decentralized in this country rather than concentrated on the East coast.

In the past, American modern dance companies have reflected the work of one person, who formed and directed the company and created its choreography. The Utah group, in contrast, performs the works of all outstanding modern dance choreographers in the style of the choreographer.

The program to be presented in Pullman includes works by two renowned choreographers, John Butler, and Anna Sokolow, which the group premiered in its recently-concluded Salt Lake City season.

Butler's dance, "The Initiate," has the benefit of scenery, costumes and lightings by Robert Verberkmoed. Tim Wengert is the Initiate, so intensely initiated that he ends by destroying his own innocence in what is a parable of tribal conformity.

Sokolow's "Steps of Silence" has been described as one of her testaments to despair and hope, a dark and angry work. It starts with the dancers declaiming lines of poetry of their own choice, and ends with their inundation in a blizzard of

old newspapers whirled across the stage by a wind machine and all but suffocating the dancers. Music is by Anatol Vieru.

The troupe also will present a revival by the noted Jose Limon, his stylistically demanding choreography of Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso."

Contracts of the company insist each dancer must choreograph from one to three works a year; accordingly its repertoire includes some of their works. There are "Night Scene" and "Chant" by Wengert, who has studied dance in Albuquerque, the University of Utah, and in New York. "Night Scene" uses music by Dmitri Shostakovich and "Chant" uses music by Lou Harrison and John Cage.

Bill Evans, assistant to the company's manager, is the choreographer of and has done costumes for "Interim," the work which will close the program at Pullman.

Evans, a respected teacher in his own right, has also danced with Chicago Lyric Opera, the Ruth Page International Ballet, and the Oleg Brinasky Ballet.

Other performers will be Joan Butler, Kay Clark, Kathleen McClintock, Lynn Wimmer, Richard Rowsell, Linda Smith, Gregg Lizenbery, Ruth Post, Manzell Sonters, and Eric Newton. The dancers have been recruited from throughout the country, although a majority are from the West. They are on a 52-week-a-year contract.

The company will present a master class Thursday November 21, at 7:30 p.m. for intermediate and advanced students, in WSU's Smith Gymnasium dance studio.

Wayne Richardson, former General Manager of City Center Jeffrey Ballet, in New York, is manager of the troupe. Miss Tanner is its advisor, and a member of its governing board.



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## New wing is planned for Ag-science building

Plans have been prepared for a new wing to the Agricultural Science Building on the University of Idaho campus. The 39th session of the state legislature authorized the university to proceed with preliminary plans and approved funds to develop the plans. The plans were reviewed by the Agricultural Consulting Council at the group's November 1 meeting.

According to James E. Kraus, Dean of the College of Agriculture, the new unit will contain approximately 57,000 square feet.

"This building will provide space for a number of departments that are presently housed in obsolete buildings. It also will provide additional laboratory and teaching facilities for graduate and undergraduate programs in agriculture," Kraus reported.

The existing Agricultural Science Building was completed in 1950. It provided space for 36 offices, according to Kraus.

"Today the building houses 124 staff members in 61 office rooms. This was accomplished by remodeling laboratory spaces and other areas, and by crowding staff members together," Kraus pointed out.

"The architectural firm of Bellamy, Bratvold, and Carpenter of Coeur d'Alene developed the plans in such a way as to connect the new wing to the present Agricultural Science building so the common structure can be used as one continuous unit. Completion of this wing will markedly increase the service of the College of Agriculture can give to the people of Idaho," Kraus added.

Total estimated cost of the new wing is \$1,967,000.

The first meeting of the Senior Class Extended Board will be held Wednesday, November 13, at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

It is imperative that all living groups and off-campus seniors send representatives to this meeting so that the selection of a Senior Class Vice President can be made, according to Dan Galtner, Senior Class President. In addition, the topic, "How Class Officers Can Best Contribute to Improving Legislative and Policy Matters" will be discussed.

Galtner urges all seniors to take an active interest in the senior class.

**New officers are elected**

The following new officers were elected at the last Intramural Manager's meeting:

President ..... Bob Manz, ATO  
Vice President ..... Bill Jackson, SN  
Secretary ..... Jim Dowty, DSP  
Treasurer ..... Bruce Brotnov, TMA

An arbitration mediator is appointed by the federal government, but both parties in he dispute must approve his selection, Dr. Moberly said. His decision is binding. A settlement on this arbitration may not come for another three months, he said.

**Senior extended board to meet on Wednesday**

**Hearing begins**

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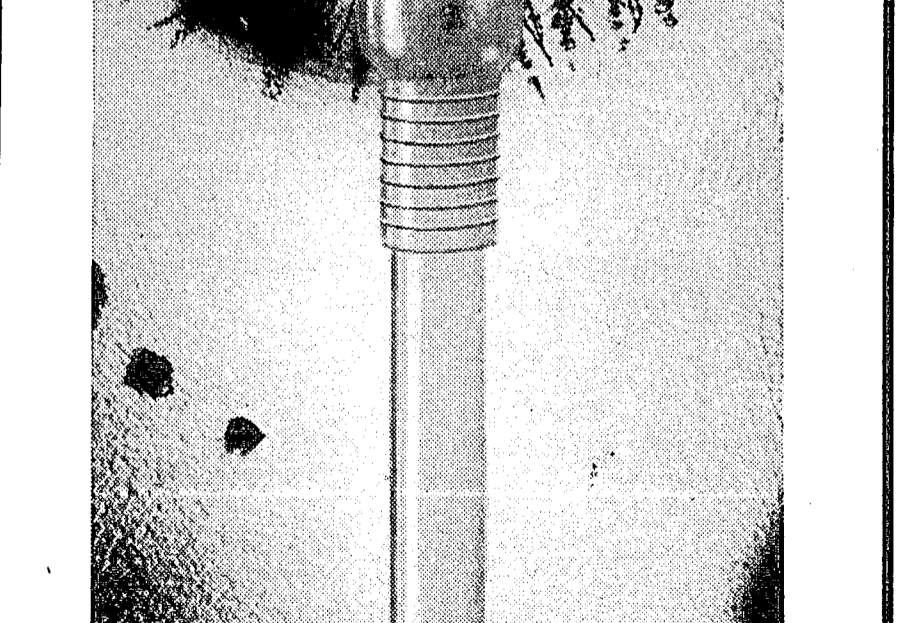
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**WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY**  
**POLICE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT**  
**8:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13**

Requirements: Minimum age 22 (less with a degree), minimum height 5'9", weight 145 lbs. Good character and physical condition are necessary. Applications accepted from those who will meet these requirements by June 1969.

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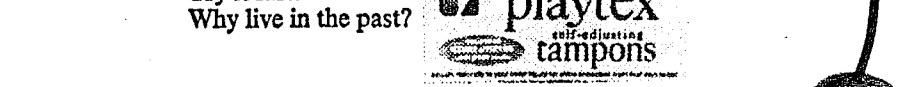
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**VIOLINIST**—One of this nation's best known violinists, Michael Rabin will present a concert at Washington State University, Sunday, November 10. The concert, to be presented in the Bohler Gymnasium at 4 p.m., is open to Idaho students upon presentation of student body cards.

## Old English farce plays at Washington State U.

Gammer Gurton's Needle, the old English farce, frolics across the Bryan Auditorium stage at Washington State University for the next two week ends, playing Friday and Saturday nights November 8 and 9, 15 and 16. Raymond R. Jones, professor of speech, directs the University Theatre's production of the earthy, rough-and-tumble comedy. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The play, set in a sixteenth century village, provides an authentic look at the earliest situation comedy. In the days when a needle was precious as gold, old Gammer Gurton has lost hers, and suspects her neighbor, Dame Chat, of stealing it. Her suspicions are encouraged by the meddlesome Diccon, while kindly Hodge, whose breeches were being mended when the needle disappeared, tries frantically to play an early Sherlock Holmes.

The play is one of two credited as being the first regular English comedy. Professor Jones chose Gammer Gurton's Needle over the others Nicholas Odall's "Ralph Roister Doister". He believes it is closer to the medieval trend in its choice of material

and treatment of it by logical divisions than is Odall's work.

Opinion varies among literary critics as to the authorship of "Gammer Gurton's Needle," which was first staged at Christ's College in Cambridge. It has been ascribed to John Still, later Bishop of Bath and Wells, and to John Bridges, afterward Bishop of Oxford. It is, however, probably the work of William Stevenson, who was superintending plays at the college, where he was a Fellow in 1550-53 and interested in dramatics. The modern version being presented at WSU was done by Colin Clements.

### Music panel discussion scheduled for Thursday

Thursday, November 14 at 6:45 p.m. all those interested in expressing their views on music and its role in society will meet at the Recital Hall of the Music Building on the U of I campus.

There will be panel discussions covering pertinent areas of music's role—encompassing all interests. It is sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference. Featured will be students, faculty members, and townspeople.

The following is a list of proposed topics:

- Music in Advertising
  - Music in the Elementary School
  - Music in the Secondary School
  - Music in Community Life
  - Relation of Music to Other Subjects
  - Psychology of Musicians
  - Music Psychology
  - Music Therapy
  - Contemporary Man and "His" Music
  - Music in a Political Sense
  - Music and its Impact on Religion
  - Music and its Relation to Color
  - Music and the Arts
  - Scheduling of Music in Schools
  - American Music in the Eyes of Others
  - Music and the Teenager
- Any suggestions for additional topics will be considered at this meeting.

### SAE's-ATO's pick five finalists

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega both have chosen finalists for their annual queen contests.

The men of SAE seranaded the finalists of their Violet Queen contest Wednesday night.

Penny Creaso, Tri Delt; Chris Hudelson, Kappa; Kris Roberts, DG; Katie Peters, Pi Phi and Laura Turner, Hays, were chosen.

The new Violet Queen will be crowned at 10:30 p.m. Saturday night, November 9, at the annual Violet Ball.

After a week of evaluation and elimination the five finalists were chosen from 13 other contestants. They were Kris Bacharach, Gamma Phi; Ingrid Hefman, Oleson; Linda Wimer, Houston; Toni Padlini, Alpha Phi; Janet Bush, Carter; Gloria Anderson, French; Tamus Johnson, Alpha Gam; Kathy Griffith, McCoy; Cindy Houck, Theta; Sue Borup, Forney; Susan Pratt, Steele; Shelley Cone, Campbell and Melissa Troxel, Alpha Chi.

The finalists for ATO Esquire Girl are Valerie Plum, Tri Delt; Karen Vining, DG; Mary Ellen Cohdee, Oleson; Robbie Nichols, Pi Phi and Linda Hayworth, Alpha Gam.

The Esquire Girl, who is chosen from pictures in bathing suits and formals by the Esquire Magazine, will be crowned at ATO's annual dance Saturday Nov. 16. The theme of the dance is "Eskey Takes a Trip."

The present ATO Esquire Girl is Nancy Williams, Gamma Phi.

## Senior Job Interviews

- Nov. 10 Mon. U. S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE. U.S., M.S. - Accounting, Business Administration, Finance, Economics.
- Nov. 18 Mon. PETER KIEWIT SONS' COMPANY. Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, U. S. Citizenship required. Will interview listed fields for summer work.
- Nov. 18 Mon. STATE OF HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION. Will interview all elementary, secondary candidates with an interest in the schools of Hawaii.
- Nov. 18-19 Mon.-Tues. THE BOEING COMPANY (NON-TECHNICAL). B.S. - Mathematics, Business Statistics, Finance, Marketing. B.S., M.S. - Accounting, General Business. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Nov. 18-19 Mon.-Tues. THE BOEING COMPANY (TECHNICAL). B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Nov. 19 Tues. CROWN ZELLERBACH. B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Nov. 19 Tues. CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE. All degrees - male only - interviewing for management training program. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Nov. 19 Tues. THE UPJOHN COMPANY. All majors interested in pharmaceutical sales.
- Nov. 19 Tues. OWENS - ILLINOIS CORPORATION. B.S. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Permanent Visa required.
- Nov. 19 Tues. WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL. B.S. - Animal Science, Bacteriology, Biochemistry, Dairy Science, Entomology, Art, Biology, Botany, Dramatics, English, Food and Nutrition, Foreign Languages, Home Economics, Journalism, Mathematics, Photography, Pre-Dental, Pre-Medicine, Pre-Nursing, Zoology, All majors in the College of Business. B.S., M.S. - Chemistry, Psychology, Social Sciences, Accounting, Civil Engineering.
- Nov. 19 Tues. R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY. B.S. - Business and Law, Business and Applied Science, Marketing. B.S., M.S. - General Business. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Nov. 19 Tues. ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY. B.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required. Will interview Juniors in Chemical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering for summer work.
- Nov. 19-20 Tues.-Wed. HEYERHAUSER COMPANY. B.S. - Business Statistics, General Business, Marketing, Civil Engineering, Forest Business Management. B.S., M.S. - Accounting, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Forest Management, Wood Utilization. U. S. Citizenship required.



## Lakeland Week

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- Pint 1/2 & 1/2 . . . . .31
- Qt. Butter Milk . . . . .27
- 1/2 Pt. Sour Cream . . . . .37
- Pt. Cottage Cheese . . . . .35

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**NEW OFFICERS TAKE OVER**—The University of Idaho Sports Car Club. They are (left to right): Ed Gleason, off campus, ombudsman; Phyllis Brake, Hays, secretary; Paul Smith, off campus, vice-president; Silas McHenry, off campus, treasurer; and Stan Groenig, Borah, president. Presenting Groenig with the gavel is Rick Tackman, off campus, who was last year's president.—(Bower photo)

## Vandalbabees meet Montana here this afternoon

The Vandalbabees' football team meets the University of Montana frosh for their final game of the season this afternoon at Moscow.

The 'babees enter their fourth contest with a one win and two loss record. They won their first game with Idaho State played at Bengal field in Lewiston. They were beaten by Treasure Valley Community College and, last week, by the WSU Frosh.

The University of Montana team looks strong and today's contest should be a hard fought one. The U. of M. team beat Montana State quite soundly several weeks ago. Starting on the Vandalbabees' offensive

squad today will be: Bob Miller, split end; Paul Fromm, weak tackle; Andy Kupp, weak guard; Daryl Hanauer, center; Bill Cady, strong guard; Dick Beaver, strong tackle; Billy Kimberling, tight end; John Hathaway, quarterback; Terry Moreland, halfback; Don Mahl, halfback; and Frank Doctor, full back. Fromm is replacing Frank Whittler who was injured in the WSU game last week.

The defensive squad will consist of Dave Johnson, left end; Don Halvorson, left tackle; Ron Linehan, line backer; Stephen Barker, nose guard; Bill Bain, linebacker; Richard Kushlan, right tackle; Tom Fitzsimmons,

right end; Pat Sprute, left corner-back; Steve Holdren, left safety; Jack Goforth, right safety; and Randy McDougall, right corner-back. John Sommers who is also injured will be replaced by Halverson.

## Thomas ill with heart ailment

John C. Thomas, 64, assistant director of athletics, suffered a mild heart attack last Monday.

He was overcome while he was on his way to the bank on university business. He was taken to Gritman Memorial Hospital where he is listed in satisfactory condition. He is expected to remain in the hospital for two weeks and is presently allowed no visitors.

Thomas came to the U. of I. in February of 1956 and has worked in the athletics department since that time. As assistant director, Thomas works with the business side of athletics. He is responsible for the athletic funds and budget. During the 1964-65 school year Thomas served as athletics director.

After 13 years of service to the university Thomas expects to retire on June 30, 1969. Along with his services as assistant director of athletics Thomas is the current secretary-treasurer of the Vandal Boosters Club.

## Harriers at Big Sky

The Vandal cross country team travels to Pocatello tomorrow to participate in the Big Sky Championships.

Coach Doug MacFarlane said of the meet: "Montana and Idaho State are the strongest teams and they should be favored in this meet. If we can get our runners to stay with the leaders in the early part of

the race and keep up their ability to finish strong, we could have several of our runners in the top 10 places."

So far the Vandal team has made excellent showings in all of their meets. Four of the runners, Tom Burkwist, Vern Deahl, Bob Hamilton, and Pete Whitford, consistently placed among the leaders. They have broken several meet and course records in their meets this year.

"If we continue to improve in practice this week and the young runners can face the stiff competition, we could finish high in the standings in the conference meet," MacFarlane said last Monday.

The Vandal runners have placed first in all of their meets except the first, the Idaho Invitational, in which they took third.

## New ski club officers chosen

The new officers of the Vandal Ski Club are: Bill Kyle, Sigma Omicron Beta, president; Pete Goodman, Delta Tau Delta, vice-president; and Kathy Keator, Alpha Gamma Delta, secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting last Wednesday plans for this year's ski trips were announced.

The first trip is to Banff on January 22-26. The group will leave the university at 6 p.m. on January 22 and plans to ski for four days. The cost, which includes food, lodging, transportation, and lift tickets, is \$58 for club members and \$63 for non-members. Membership fees are \$2 for new members and \$1 for old members.

A \$10-\$15 deposit is required by December 20. The deposit may be paid to any ski club officer. This deposit is refundable.

The group will stay at the Fine Arts School in Banff during the trip.

On February 21-23 the ski club will host an invitational ski meet at Jackass Ski Bowl in Kellogg. Accommodations will be available in Coeur d'Alene. The meet will include downhill, slalom and giant slalom. Reduced rates will be available.

The Park City trip will be March 24-29. The cost will be \$66 for four days of skiing. Accommodations will be at the Properton Hotel.

Trips to Mission Ridge and Red Mountain are being planned.

Membership in the Pacific Northwest Ski Association is available through the club. Persons interested should contact an officer for the necessary forms.

## Beta Theta Pi first in intramurals

Beta Theta Pi placed first in the intramural swimming finals with 125 points. Alpha Tau Omega and Campus Club were tied for second with 110 points each.

Beta Theta Pi is also first in overall standings with 557 points. In second place is Phi Gamma Delta with 550. They are followed by Alpha Tau Omega with 543.

Intramural volleyball is now in progress.

## Intramural volleyball schedule

| MONDAY, 11 NOV. |  |
|-----------------|--|
| 6:45 p.m.       |  |
| Court           |  |
| 1. SH—SnH       |  |
| 2. CC—BH        |  |
| 3. GrH—UH       |  |
| 4. McH—GH       |  |
| 7:20 p.m.       |  |
| 1. CH—TMA       |  |
| 2. LH—WSH       |  |
| 3. McH-2—CC-2   |  |
| 4. GrH-2—LH-2   |  |
| 7:55 p.m.       |  |
| 1. WSH-2—UH-2   |  |
| 2. TMA-2—CH-2   |  |
| 3. GH-2—SnH-2   |  |
| 4. SH-2—BH-2    |  |

## Sports Car Club meets next Wednesday

The University of Idaho Sports Car Club will hold a meeting in the SUB on November 13 at 7:30 p.m. Plans for a speed event will be discussed.

## Married couples bowling

Married couples may sign up for the married couples bowling league Sunday, November 10 at 4 p.m. The league is beginning now and will run as long as there is sufficient interest.

## WRA hockey goes to WSU

The WRA Hockey team is going to WSU for a tri-meet Saturday. They will compete in two games.

## WRA volleyball competes

The WRA Volleyball team is traveling to EWSC for the Inland Empire tournament this weekend. The faculty practice the team November 1 and won.

## Bowling team practices

The bowling team will practice Saturday, November 9 at 1 p.m. The team bowls against the WSU team in Pullman at 2 p.m. Sunday.

# Idaho plays San Jose tonight at 7:30 p.m.

by Roger Ritter

Coach Y C McNease ran his Idaho Vandals through a short one-hour practice session on all phases of the game Thursday as the Vandals made final preparations for Saturday night's San Jose State battle. The Vandals depart for the California city from the Spokane Airport today at 11:00 a.m. and will arrive in San Jose around 1 p.m. A short workout is scheduled for the Vandals in the Spartan Stadium at 7:30 this evening.

Injuries, which have hampered the Idaho team since the first day of fall practice, have struck the Vandal ranks again. Punter Ron Davis, who leads the Big Sky Conference in that department with a 42.4 average per boot, has developed an infection in his elbow. The Post Falls sophomore is not expected to see any action in Saturday's game unless he shows improvement by this morning.

Rob Young, senior co-captain from Spokane, is also a doubtful starter for tomorrow evening's tilt. Young sustained a bruised knee in last week's 50-42 Vandal win over Weber State. The leading Vandal rusher, is currently second in Big Sky stats with a total of 837 yards in 165 carries and last week was 14th in the nation according to College Division Statistics. Jim Willund, a sophomore from Coeur d'Alene, will replace Young in the Vandal backfield in the event he is not well enough to start.

Coach McNease expects a pro-type passing attack from the Spartans to be the biggest threat to his club. After allowing their opponents 440 yards through the air last Saturday, pass defense was the main subject of this week's practice sessions for the Vandals. McNease stated that he "hopes their pass defense has improved quite a bit" after this week's drills. The only change in the Vandal secondary is Dick Nelson, a senior from Pocatello, who has taken over the safety spot previously held by Wayne Marquess from Wenatchee, Wash.

Jerry Hendren, phenomenal Vandal receiver, continued to break records with his pass catching. Named "Player of the Week" by the Big Sky Conference and "Athlete of the Week" by Inland Empire Sports Writers, Hendren became the first Vandal in history to gain over a thousand yards passing in a single season. Hendren also

set a record for the most receptions for TD's in Saturday's game through his four touchdowns other Big Sky players in receiving and scoring both as he has 71 receptions for 1170 yards and 12 touchdowns plus leading the nation in receiving.

quarterbacks in passing. In 299 attempts Olson has 152 completions for a .508 percentage and has picked up 2165 yards for 16 TD's.

The Vandals who ended conference play last Saturday in a two-or-three-way tie for the Big Sky title, depending on the outcome of the Montana-Weber State clash tomorrow in Missoula, try their luck out of loop play for the fourth time this season.

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### Hartung speaks to advisory council

"Too often universities and colleges are slaves to the concept of accreditation—they need arguments from tough-minded professionals in the field," President Ernest W. Hartung of the University of Idaho Friday told some of the West's leading industrialists and engineers. They were the members of the Engineering Advisory Council for the University's College of Engineers, meeting here for two days with college officials.

"In the interests of scoring enough points to get accreditation, universities and colleges sometimes lose vitality in their programs," said Dr. Hartung. "You advisors should regard your function as one based on candor."

The newly-named advisors for Idaho's engineering program include the following leaders in the field:

G. Bryce Bennett, San Francisco, Calif., vice president, International Engineering Company, Inc.; George M. Brunzell, Spokane, president, Washington Water Power Company; Frank W. Edwards, Albuquerque, N.M., president, Limbaugh Engineers, Inc.; Leo W. Ruth, San Jose, Calif., western regional vice president, N.S.P.E., president of Ruth and Goring, Inc., consulting engineers; Robert W. Vance, Los Angeles, Calif., technical development program office, Aerospace Corporation; C.W. (Pat) Duffy, The Boeing Company, Seattle.

S.M. Barton, Boise, secretary, Idaho State Board of Engineering Examiners and a member of Barton, Stoddard, Millhollin & Higgins, Inc., Consulting Engineers; Albert Carlson, Boise, president, Idaho Power Company; H.T. Nelson, Boise, regional director, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation; J.R. Simplot, Boise, president, J.R. Simplot Company; Harlan W. Smith, Boise, general manager, Equipment division, Boise Cascade Corporation; J. Kirk Sullivan, Pocatello, technical superintendent, FMC Corporation.

Dr. H. Stidwell Smith, dean of the College of Engineering, told the council members that "the engineer is headed for restricted citizenship responsibility unless he can practice his technology in harmony and sympathy with the world's rapidly changing political, social and economic concepts."

The dean pointed out that the University of Idaho is turning out more than a hundred engineering graduates a year, increasing their collective lifetime incomes by about \$25,000,000.

"We not only need feedback to know whether they are worth the money, but we need to know if they are the right kind of citizens," Dr. Smith said.

Other speakers included Asst. Dean Dwight S. Hoffman; Prof. Robert L. Schuster, head of the Department of Civil Engineering; Prof. Richard E. Warner, director of the Engineering Experiment Station, and Prof. Donald E. Rathbone, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Council members were taken on a tour of the new \$2.25 million J.E. Buchanan Engineering Laboratory. The structure, which adds 80,000 square feet to the university's extensive engineering facilities, will be dedicated in March at ceremonies honoring Buchanan, and Idaho engineering graduate who served as president of the university from 1946 to 1954.

### Colorado Thanksgiving features 'Whing Ding'

Over 2,000 college students will participate in a demonstration over Thanksgiving at Estes Park, Colo.

Busloads of young adults will converge at the "Whing Ding" to demonstrate the excitement and the challenge of the Christian life. Students from all over the U.S. will discuss and analyze for themselves what it means to be a Christian, what it takes to be a disciple of Jesus Christ and how He can radically change the world — peacefully.

The "Whing Ding" is sponsored by the Navigators, an interdenominational evangelistic organization working in America on college campuses and military bases. U of I and WSU students are raising money to provide free transportation to the Whing Ding are having two work days, November 9 and 10. Anyone having any type of job for either men or women can call 882-4666 in Moscow and 567-2221 in Pullman for more information.

### Duplicate bridge begins

Duplicate bridge matches will be held Sunday, November 10 in the SUB. The matches begin at 2:30 p.m. Peter Rogalski, game room manager recommends that players have their own partners. However, this is not a requirement to play, he said. The room will be posted.



WELCOME ABOARD—Dennis Cain, right, congratulates Skip Pierce, left, upon becoming a member of Blue Key. Sixteen men were tapped for the junior and senior men's honorary. The men put on the Blue Key Talent show in the Spring for the University. President of the club this year is Dave Goss, Fiji.

## Proctor completes study of Spain, World War II

University of Idaho Historian Raymond L. Proctor, the first foreign scholar permitted to examine without restriction war archives in Spain, has completed a study of Spanish-German World War II relations which greatly clarifies Spain's participation in the war.

In the study, Dr. Proctor describes the circumstances of Spanish-German relations which brought about the formation of the Spanish "Blue Division" for service in the German forces and the diplomatic and military events which brought about its withdrawal.

According to Professor Proctor, "Spain formed the 16,000 man 'Blue Division' for service on the Russian front as a moral repayment to Germany for its help during the Spanish Civil War. During the civil war, Germany provided men and equipment to assist the Franco forces in their battle against the Russian-supported Spanish Popular Front.

"Spain was in a difficult position during 1940-42. Hitler directed tremendous diplomatic pressure on Spain to join the war on the side of the axis. Spain had an obligation to Germany, but did not want to become a battleground for the great powers. With the German attack on Russia, Spain saw the opportunity to dispatch the 'volunteers' and fulfill her debt to Germany, still retain her precarious position of neutrality, and oppose Communism.

"The 'volunteers' did a commendable job in the war and many times repulsed large Russian forces which tried to destroy them. But Franco kept his eye on the barometer of the war and as the Axis power declined, he asked for the division's return. The Western powers also pushed at this time for withdrawal of the division—suggesting that its existence was an unneutral act.

"Following the war, the United Nations

condemned Spain for its unneutral War II relations with Germany and for the service of the division."

To conduct this research on Spanish-German relations, Dr. Proctor has visited Spain twice to interview former officers of the "Blue Division" and to examine the records and files of the Spanish Government. During the past summer, he was honored by the Spanish officials and given unrestricted access to the Spanish archives which date from the beginning of the civil war in 1936. This was the first time that any foreign scholar has ever examined these documents.

## Rings 'N Things

ENGAGEMENTS

Patty Thomsson, Theta, to Mike Lowe, Sigma Chi.  
Ann Burgess, Campbell, to Art Valetquille, EWSC.  
Jackie Blendenhofer, Campbell, to Psc. Larry Brown, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.  
Jeannie Thinnis, Gamma Phi, to John Hopkins, Fiji.

PINNINGS

Susan Tyler, Theta, to Jeff Williams, Fiji.  
Jody Webb, Gamma Phi, to Tim Irwin, Beta.

TGIF Committee is sponsoring films in the Dipper tonight. They are "Ski on the Wild Side" and films of the 1964 Olympics. The films will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. The admission is free.



POSING IN CHARACTER—For the Troupers Theatre production of "Taming of the Shrew" are, from left, Bill Grubb, as Petruchio; Mike Shoohey, as Katherine, Brian Lobdell, as Babiata; and Phil Schmidt, as Grunio. The show will tour all next week through north Idaho schools and auditoriums.



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—WITH—

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FRIDAY—7-9 p.m.  
SUNDAY—7-9 p.m.

35c Single—65c Couple

### Blue Key taps

Blue Key honorary fraternity tapped 15 new members last Sunday at dress dinners around the campus.

The new members include Dick Sams, Marshall Mah, Delt; Bob Young, SAE; Jim Dunn, Delta Chi; Mark Johnson, Kappa Sig; Gil Hagen, Uphi; Don Stone, Rik Ritter, TKE; Jerry Koester, Sigma Nu; Ted Creason and Bob Fry, Delta Sig; Denny Albers, Lambda Chi; Skip Pierce, Mike Bradley, Jim Whistler and Dick White, Fiji.

Kampus Keys, the campus directory produced by Blue Key, will on sale hopefully by Friday, November 15.

### Ad clock repaired

The clock on the Administration Tower is running again after a several day vacation caused by power difficulties in the clock mechanism.

### CLASSIFIEDS

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! Buy a milk ticket for 75c per gallon plus tax. Fresh milk. Call Sams Dairy, telephone 4875.

HAYRIDES—Wagons and horses \$1.50 first hour, \$1.00 each hour after. 10 couples limit. Call LO 4-6464.

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Susan Hayward — Barbara Parkins  
Color — Melodrama

"Two For The Road"  
Audrey Hepburn — Albert Finney  
Comedy in Color

Road Runner — Cartoon Show Starts at 7:00 P. M.

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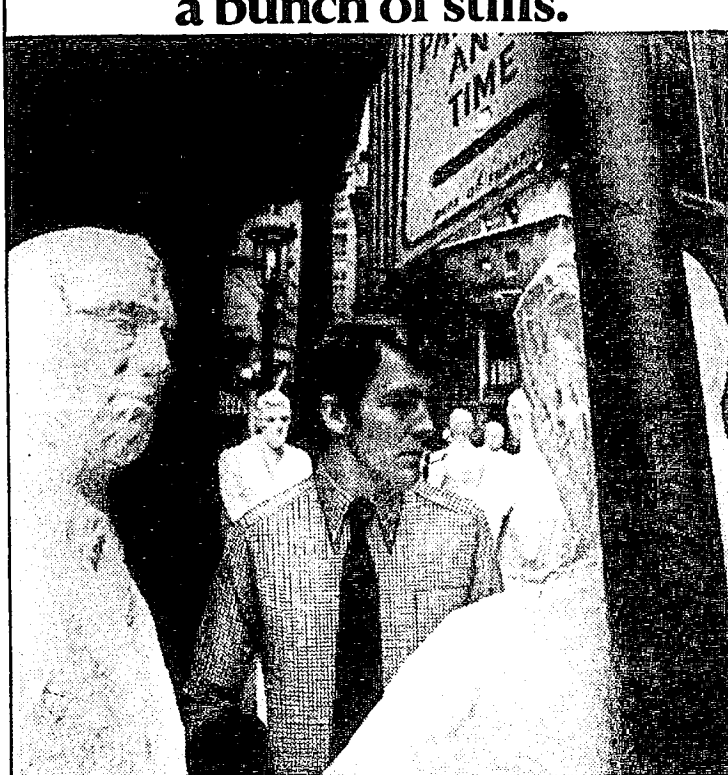
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