

The Idaho Argonaut

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The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, November 19,1968

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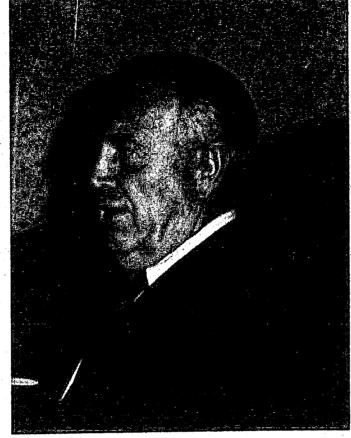
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Governor Don Samuelson

Senator Len B. Jordan

Advise for the Legislators

KUOI now broadcasting FM to Moscow, Pullman

The University of Idaho student radio Sound" to the Moscow-Pullman area.

Ceremonies, to which the former station managers and ASUI officials were in-FM programming. The station, also comtours of the station to the general public. rock format," Simmons said.

station began its first day of FM broad- Simmons, "The format of the station is casting last Sunday, bringing a "Student based on a concept called 'The Student Sound.' This includes folk music, jazz,

up-tempo rock, comedy and former hits. "In the early evening hours, we broadvited, marked the official beginning of the cast the non-distracting sound of 'Study Date.' This provides background music memorating its 23rd birthday, held an open for week-night studying. During the weekhouse serving birthday cake and providing ends, the sound changes into an up-tempo

Fall concert given Sunday by Idaho Symphony Orchestra with LeRoy Bauer conducting

The University of Idaho Department of Music will present their Fall Concert Sunday, November 24 in the University Auditorium at 4 p.m. The University Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by Le-Roy Bauer and the soloists will be Dorothy , Barnes, soprano and Charles Walton, tenor.

The soloists will be singing Euryanthe Overture, by Carl Maria V. Weber; Lieutenat Kiji Symphonic Suite, by Serge Prokofieff; La Traviata, by Guiseppe Verdi; and Faust Duet, By Charles Gounod. After intermission they will present Symphony No. I in C minor, by Johannes Brahms and Monon Duet, by Jules Massenet.

Soloist Dorothy Barnes received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in music at the University of Idaho and has taken advanced studies in New Haven and the Universities of Oklahoma, Utah and Illinois. Among her teachers have been Bruce Foote, Paul Ulanowsky, Pierre Bernac and Eva Turner.

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Miss Barnes has sung professionally in oratorio, opera and concert and teaches voice in her studio in Moscow, Idaho. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, and Pi Kappa Lambda Music Honoraries and the National Association of Teachers of Singing. This season Miss Barnes will appear as soloist with the Spokane Symphony, Billings, Montana Symphony, Bozeman Symphony, and the Colorado State University Symphony in Ft. Collins, Colorado, as well as in recitals in Tacoma and Bozeman.

Soloist Charles Walton, assistant professor of music, teaches voice and Opera Workshop at the University of Idaho. Walton has appeared in the Northwest in recital, oratorio, and opera plus singing in two musicals in Summer Theatre at this Univer-" sity. Walton studied voice at the University of Michigan with Harold Haugh and in Vienna, Austria at the Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts with Karl Heinz Tuttner and Anton Dermata. He is a member of NATS, Pi Kappa Lambda, and the National Opera Association. Last summer he was lecturer and recitalist at the Northwest NATS workshop at Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington. This coming spring he will be musical director for "The Bartered Bride" which will be presented here on campus during Mother's Weekend.

The membership of the University Symphony Orchestra represents many different courses of study and most of the colleges of the University. Many of the players are majoring in fields other than music. Tryouts are open to the entire student body and regular University credit is granted for participation. Qualified adult musicians from the surrounding communities are also encouraged to participate.

Each year the orchestra presents three major concerts in the University Auditorium, transcribes radio broadcasts in collaboration with the Radio-TV Center, assists in the production of musical shows and operas, and presents occasional offcampus concerts in the state. Grateful appreciation is expressed to the area musicians for their continued interest and participation in a growing symphony orchestra to bring performances of the great masterworks to the University community.

Opera workshop presents scenes

The University of Idaho's annual production of short scenes from well-known operas will be presented in "The Opera Workshop" at the Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Thursday, November 21.

"The presentation will be done in costume and with minimal scenery in the best workshop tradition which has become popular with area audiences," said Professor Hall M. Macklin, head of music.

The production will be directed by Charles Walton of the faculty. He will be assisted by students Margaret Van Orman, and Brent Wagner. Variety will be the keynote of the opera cuttings. They will include some of the most memorable scenes from "Don Giovanni," "Merry Wives."

"Faust," "Carmen," and "Manon." For the second semester offering, the Opera Workshop will present a full length opera, "The Bartered Bride," complete with orchestra, in the University Auditorium on Mother's Weekend.

Flickers are tomorrow

Wednesday night the Flickers continues tomorrow night in the Dipper of the SUB when three old time movies, two of them talkies will be shown.

Laurel and Hardy star in Be Big, one of the talkies and W.C. Fields is in the other called Circus Slickers. The third movie is Do Detectives Think? which is a silent movie.

Admission for the shows which begin at 7:30 and 9 is \$.25 per person, which includes all the popcorn you

Senior Class Extended Board will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Off-campus seniors are invited to attend. The new senior class vice-president will be revealed and senior class activities will be discussed.

KUOLFM also provides comprehensive news coverage. Through the facilities of United Press Internationl, regional, national and international news is presented.

In addition, campus news is gathered. Special features include interviews with student leaders on issues, interviews with University faculty and administration about problems and projects, and radio editorials.

Operating on an assigned frequency of 89.3 megacycles, the student-operated station serves all communities within a 10mile radius of Moscow. It presents 119 hours of weekly programming.

Broadcast hours are: Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m., and Sunday, 8 a.m. to midnight.

Most of the equipment utilized by the station is the latest available. Located in a seven-room suite on the third floor of the Student Union Building, recent expansion has included a new audio console, turntables, cartridge and reel-to-reel tape equip-

The birthday celebrated this Sunday topped 23 years of development that started November 15, 1945 in the Engineering Annex located behind the Home Ec Building. Its first manager was Ted Cady.

The first distributive system for its campus-limited operation was based on the local power lines. This system was discarded in the early 1950's when it was found to be radiating excessively even though the campus living groups were receiving a good signal.

The use of separate battery-operated transisitor amplifiers in each living group fed by a network of audio lines comprised the second system. This system also failed because of poor signal strength in the University's modern dorms and the necessity of constant battery replacements.

The present system in operation is the use of three transmitters located on separate parts of the campus to feed all 50 of the campus living groups with a potential audience of 4,000.

Calendar

NOVEMBER 19

12 Veterinary Science 5 Civil Defense

Valkyries
5:30 Vandalettes
7 Holly Week Interviews
Alpha Kappa Psi
Pre-game Halftime Comm.
7:30 Theta Simga Phi
Sigma Zi
9 IFC Officers
Navy and Marine Intervie

Navy and Marine Interviews

NOVEMBER 20

12 V.P. Selection 5 Mortar Board Spurs 5.30 Vandalettes 5.30 Vandalettes
7 Attic Club
Dames Club
Vandal Vets
Sr. Extended Board
AWS
AICE
7:30 MUN
8 Civil Defense
IK's
8 SCEE
10 Head Resident

NOVEMBER 21 NOVEMBER 21

12 AIME

Navy Corvettes
3:30 Panhellenic
5:30 Vandalettes
6:15 SPUR Officers
6:45 Christian Sci. Org.
7 College Bowl
Vandal Flying Club
Alpha Theta
Frosh Extended Board
Alpha Phi Omega
7:30 Community Concert
Amer. Assoc. of Univ. Professors
8 Campus Crusade
8:30 Peace Action

Samuelson, Hartung address state legistators at Chamber meeting

Idaho Governor Don Samuelson asked the Idaho legislature to give "immediate attention to a unified system of higher education for Idaho," and University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung called for a 25.9 per cent increase in the operating budget for the University Friday.

Samuelson and Hartung spoke to the North Idaho Chamber of commerce meeting which ended on campus The North Idaho Chamber hosted all each must concentrate in the specialized to custom, equipment funds were not asked

the newly elected members of the state fields for which it is best fitted and in which legislature to a tour of the north Idaho it can excel." area which included State Hospital North at Orofino, the Dworshak Dam site, Lewis and Clark Normal School, and the Port of Lewiston site.

Chamber hosts legislators

United States Senator Len B. Jordan spoke to the group at its Friday luncheon on the need for Idaho to retain its water resources. Hartung made his budget presentation to the legislators Friday af-

Speaking at a Friday night banquet to over 300 people, Samuelson noted that the state should "end sectionalism, and adopt a long range facilities construction planfor all campuses."

Samuelson speaks on budget requests

On the matter of his budget, which will be presented to the 40th session of the legislature, Samuelson stated that budget requests from the various state departments totaled over \$230 million.

"Since there isn't anywhere near that ing - \$1,535,000. much money in sight, the task was to establish priorities to do the best we could for everybody is preparing recommendations for the legislature."

"I would caution at this point," the governor said, "that outright inclusion of the \$15 million dollar expected surplus bonanza in the general fund for 1969-71 would neither be prudent or responsible." He stated that the general fund surplus should is now under construction but, according be included in no-reoccuring expenses.

Hartung requests increase

"We must increase our attention to school funding," Samuelson said.

Hartung asked for a \$23,080,895 budget to operate the University for the next biennium. That request was 25.9 per cent over the 1967-69 biennium budget of 18,-330,351 that the legislature granted the University.

The President said referring to the University staff salary scale that, "In our presentation for the 1967-69 budget, we pointed out that we were in a desperate situation in regard to salaries. You responded, and as a result we were able to increase our competitive position substantially, thus being able to retain faculty members we would otherwise have lost and to fill vacancies with qualified personnel.

"Our salary rating by the American Association of University Professors rose from a "C-D" average to a "B" average. Naturally, we hope to retain this position, and our present budget request is vital to keep us competitive."

26 per cent increase asked

In the 1967-69 biennium the appropriation for salaries was \$14,347,283; the budget request for the next biennium is \$18,079,-501 or a 26 per cent increase. The greatest budget increases in the requested appropriation over the last two years are 10 per cent increase in the scholarship area where \$133,370 is asked. A 27.5 per cent increase is asked in the travel budget for the University.

The budget if passed, would allocate the University \$23 million from the state legislature. Other funds would be received from the federal government, and endowment income. Money received from sources other than the state would total \$3 million.

Mining re-accredited

Hartung noted that as a result of the previous budget increases, the University had been able to full staff the mining engineering department, and had been able to as a result regain its accredidation with the professional mining engineering socie-

Samuelson stated, "the only way that we can maintain the schools at Moscow, Pocatello and Boise and hope to fund them properly is through coordinated and cooperative efforts to create a unified statewide higher education system and constructive program." "A fragmented program simply will not

work for the benefit of our young men and women, who after all are the only reasons for operating our universities.

Total picture-sectionalism mentioned "The scarcity of dollars makes it mandatory that all of us involved look at

the total picture, and that picture requires cooperation and not competition." He said, "Sectionalism is nothing more than a roadblock in the path of progress

of our institutions of higher learning." The governor said Idaho cannot afford duplications any more than it can afford sectionalism.

"No one wants three mediocre schools operating with no chance to scale the heights of excellence. For each to justify its future,

Long range construction

As for construction, he said all involved should make adoption of a specific long-

range procedure an immediate priority project. In addition to the general budget, the university is requesting the following from the state for the coming biennium;

Agricultural Research — \$3,696,593. General Agricultural Extension - \$2,-Agricultural Extension - Pure Seed -

\$75,375. Applied Research - \$145,000. University of Idaho projects requested from the State Permanent Building fund

priority, are: Movable Equipment for the Women's

for the 1969-71 biennium, in order of

Health-Education Building - \$48,000. Agricultural Science Building and Agricultural Engineering and Laboratory Build

College of Law Building - \$1,535,000. Administration Building - \$1,930,000. Central Heating Plant Expansion - \$770,-

Museum Building -- \$1,765,000. The university report on building needs

pointed out the following: The Women's Health-Education Building

for it in the request for building funds at the last session of the Legislature.

Heating plant reaches limits

A number of departments in the College of Agriculture are housed in old, inadequate and inefficient buildings. These include Entomology, Agricultural Education, some of the Plant Sciences, a portion of Agricultural Bio-Chemistry, and Veterinary Science. The Department of Agricultural Engineering has never had an adequate

shop and laboratory building. Organized in 1909, the College of Law was among the early law schools accredited by the American Bar Association, but "today it has the unenviable distinction of being unquestionably the most poorly housed school of law in the United States."

Additional administration services in present-day operations are stressed in the need for a new Administration Building.

Many departments in poor buildings The addition of buildings required to

serve the university's growing needs has approached the limits for the Central Heat-

The present University Museum is located in what was once the old Geology Building, which was constructed in 1906 and remodeled inside in 1963. While it was pointed out that this is providing a minimum start on a museum program, both the size and location are limiting growth factors for the museum which serves all departments and all subjects.

sponsors discussion

"Should the student have control over

curriculum planning?" in the Student Union Building, Thursday, Dean Emeritus of the College of Educa-November 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. Friday's Argonaut incorrectly gave the date of this discussion as last Thursday.

"Faculty, students and the general public are invited to attend this open discussion on such a timely topic, what with the student unrest and rebellions all across the country, and with the Faculty Council's proposal for 'Student Bill of Rights' here at the University of Idaho," J.H. Cooley the AAUP Program Committee said.

The panelists are Robert Stevenson, professor of law; Robert Jordan, instructor This is the title of the panel discussion in English; Larry Craig, President, ASUI; sponsored by the University of Idaho Amer- and John Orwick, student. The moderator ican Association of University Professors of the panel is Dr. Frederick Weltzin, tion.

The panel was chosen for their keen and witty observations, criticism and participation of those areas considered in the discussion, Cooley said.

Interviews for Holly Week will be held this evening in the SUB at 7 p.m. The room will be posted. If the necessary number of sophomores do not turn out there will be no Holly Week



SINGERS WILL PERFORM-Students in the Music Department will present the seventh annual Opera Workshop Thursday night for University of Idaho students in Recital Hall at the Music Building. The group will be assisted by Margaret VanOrman and Brent Wagner. Scenes from "Don Giovanni," "Merry Wivers," "Faust," "Carmen and "Manon" will be presented.

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Growth At Whose Expense?

Football season is over and the mighty gladiators of the gridiron have lived successfully through another season. Possibly even more successfully than usual.

In spite of the 77-3 battering they took in the Astrodome Saturday they have emerged with a 5-5 season, which is the best since Dee Andros left earlier in the

Y C McNease came to Idaho and didn't promise a winning team the first season. In fact, he said he would consider three wins a good start. Yet the season is over and the Vandals have five wins to their credit and two losses that were ever so close.

There have been grumblings about Y C and his methods which I suppose are to be expected when a man comes to a new school and enforces his policies on people recruited by other men with other policies.

The football dormitory is probably the biggest change that the campus has had to accept, some have given up football because of the dormitory set-up.

But even the hardships of living together have not dulled the Vandals' desire to win. In fact, I would venture a guess that most players like the living and eating arrangement that is facilitated by living in a group. It is unfair to expect a 235 pound football player to live on the same amount of food that a 110 pound woman eats or even a 175 pound man, but that was the situation in many of the dormitories.

It is still too early to pass judgment on Y C and his system, but the first results are more than encouraging. My only reservations as I look at the changes that have been made and those still to come revolves around the de-emphasis of other programs so football can be

given more emphasis. To Y C and his players football is almost the only thing in the world, and I would hate to see the same be true of the entire athletic department. We have fine baseball teams and many other smaller sports could be excellent for a fraction of the support football receives,

and they have only been getting a small piece of the pie. Y C has the football coaching and team building ability. Now it remains to be seen if the athletic department has the administrators to run the whole outfit and not ruin the smaller sports at the same time football is being emphasized, s.a.b.

The Student Bill of Rights, Again?

"Though a Student Bill of Rights must serve many functions, the most essential function that it must serve is that of acting as a reference for present and future students to base their actions upon. In order to serve this function, it must be clear-cut, easily read, and understandable to the average student. It is quite glear that in this area the Bill of Rights now falls miserably," said ASUI Executive Board member Tom Carroll in Campus Affairs Committee yesterday afternoon.

Carroll brought up an excellent point. The present Student Bill of Rights is neither clear-cut, nor easily read. Students, for whom the Bill of Rights was written, don't have even the foggiest notion of what is in the document, much less its relevance to the University of Idaho Campus, and themselves.

What the use of a document when no one can understand it?" asks Carroll . It's no use for me, as a reporter in fact it causes me many problems and headaches, as students ask me to interpret and write about that present nine page distribe. I am finally starting to understand the Student Bill of Rights after being exoosed to it for over a year, but yet I find it very difficult

to explain. If my memory is correct, the original student Bill of Rights passed Executive Board by a 6-5 vote, the result of a tie that was broken by former ASUI President Dave Leroy. Supposedly all of the errors contained in the Bill were to be ironed out in the Committee on Campus Affairs last spring. But several members of E-Board forgot about their obligation and duty to the Campus Affairs Committee, and took a leave of absence from a majority of meetings at which the Bill was discussed and improved.

Then suddenly one late night during finals, the whole student Bill of Rights document was to be voted on by

A strange thing happened that night, something this reporter hadn't seen for months, the vice-chairman of the committee finally made it to a meeting, and strangely enough all of his cohorts that had mysteriously disappeared also reappeared.

Alas, the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities as it was then rightfully dubbed, passed by a valiant vote of 9-1, and was sent on to Faculty Council.

This semester Faculty Council has made an honest effort to do something with the Student Bill of Rights, but where among that verbous, wordy nine page document can you start and do anything constructive without rewritting the whole Bill?

Carroll is right in asking for a reconsideration of the whole Student Bill of Rights by the Campus Affairs Committee. Campus Affairs Committee is basically responsible for the Bill that is before the Faculty Council now, and if there are problems, they should be corrected now.

Iowa State can write a two-and one-half page Bill of Rights inclusive enough to cover their whole University campus, I think its about time Idaho looked to their ideas and what they have done.

If we are to have a Student Bill of Rights on this campus, it should be written so that every student can understand it, otherwise lets not have one at all. C. J. E.



FROM ACROSS THE BORDER Science Requirements

An Apology

This is an apology. One week ago today I spent onsiderable time and space belittling Detroit Iron and Corvettes in particular. I was wrong. Some of the Vettes were out Sunday and even some other American cars. I am sorry. I should have addressed my self to the owners of the numerous MG's and MG-B's on campus.

There wasn't one MG or Triumph in the field.

You say you are just starting and have never raced before. *Don't feel like the lone ranger. Sunday was just my second race. I keep losing, but I'm getting closer and it isn't possible for everybody to win.

Have a heart. Bring out your MG-B so I can beat somebody. s.a.b.

Although it is true that science courses for non-majors need to be radically reorganized, it would be a mistake to heed the recommendation of the humanities study council to lower the general university requirements to two semesters of science.

A broad understanding of natural science and mathematics is essential for any student who graduates under the assumption that he is an "educated" man. All students can benefit from the exposure of four semesters of science and mathematics to help understand the natural world in which they live.

Although the four semester requirement is crucial, freshmen who can demonstrate a satisfactory level of knowledge in science should be exempted from a portion of the requirement. Qualifying exams, similar to those used in the foreign language department, should be used to determine each student's level of proficiency.

high school science backgrounds, additional science courses should be offered at the intermediate level which would satisfy the to the natural world. requirements.

Also a revision is needed in the course structure itself. All science departments should realize that the needs of majors and non-majors are not the same. They should realize that courses for non-majors should be made much less technical than many of them presently are.

Entirely new courses, stressing a general science background, should be implemented to satisfy the needs of non-majors. Such a course in historical science could combine the talents of astronomers, geologists, biologists, chemists, geneticists and anthropologists to teach one general class concerning solar evolution and the evolution of life.

Another possibility is a course in prob-

To fit the needs of students with good lem solving. Such a course could demonstrate how tremendously important scientific principles are to man's relationship

and The WSU Evergreen

Aside from totally new courses, additional orthodox classes are also needed. Study council reports from the natural sciences have recommended the addition of atmospheric sciences and oceonography to fulfill science requirements.

The science study councils have also recommended to split the physics introductory course to fit the separate needs of majors and non-majors. They plan to offer a course in philosophy and logic theory principles for non-majors and a more technical course for majors.

It is just possible that with the revis-

ion of present courses, the addition of more approved courses and the implementation of proficiency tests that more non-majors will even want to take four semesters of science.

The Sophomore Extended Board

meeting will be held this Thursday

What About The College Years?

Yellow Springs, Ohio-(I.P.)-Are the college years a last fling of adolescence, period of "childlike freedom from reponsibility" that comes with escape from arental supervision? Or are they rather first fling at behavioral determination, period of experimentation with new values, new life styles?

Dr. Edward S. Bordin, of the Bureau of Psychological Services at the University of Michigan, holds the first view, while he second is advances by Dr. William L. Grtner, recently resigned college counselor of Carleton College. Both agree, howver, that the turmoil on college campuses s as much a reflection of the turmoil vithin the individual students as they cut heir ties with childhood and seek new dentities as adults, as it is a reflection of the turmoil of the outer world they are reparing to enter.

This was one of the exchanges at a onference for college counselors and thers held at Albion College last fall. art of the problem the participants faced facing college youth today and the psychological factors of their response. Their other concern was the ways the

resources of the college- counselors, teachers, administrators—can best be used to help student toward maturity and to guide their responses to the pressures they feel toward personal growth instead of destruction.

The liberal arts colleges, being smaller and more flexible than the larger universities can often respond to these problems in different and pioneering ways. Experiments with the curriculum, with vocational and educational guidance, with community organization and housing arrangements, as well as the customary counseling procedures with individual students, can contribute to a campus climate for healthy student growth.

But the smaller campuses are also frequently beset with problems of limited financial and personnel resources, as well

was identifying the sources and causes as philosophical differences about what role of the great emotional and social stresses the college should play in students' personal

> It was to discuss these areas of concern that Dr. Joseph C. Heston and Willard B. Frick of the Albion College Bureau of Institutional Research and Counseling convened the Albion Symposium, with aid from the Danforth Foundation, and invited to it counselors, teachers, chaplains, deans, and administration officers from a variety of liberal arts colleges.

> Addresses of the principal speakers at the meeting, as well as summaries of the discussions which followed are reprinted in COUNSELING FOR THE LIBERALARTS CAMPUS: THE ALBION SYMPOSIUM (Antioch Press). Panel presentations were made by representatives of the smaller campuses on the topics "Educational-Vocational Guidance" and Innovations and New Directions in Counseling." These are also published in the book, as are the summaries of the group discussions.

To The Editor

The Idaho Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor and recognizes they are an invaluable contribution to the paper. However, it is necessary that we set guidelines concerning letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and an address and telephone number given. The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for libel, poor taste, and length. Letters should not exceed 250 words and may be edited subject to space available if the limit is exceeded.

Save the rifle team!

Editor, The Argonaut:

The University of Idaho Rifle Team is in danger of becoming a memory of the past unless something can be done to get rifles and equipment for the team.

In the past Idaho has had a good rifle team and there is no reason why the same couldn't be done this year if we can get rifles and equipment in time to start practicing for the upcoming matches.

Although ASUI claims to support us. they will not grant us any more money except enough to pay for transportation to matches which may have to be called off anyway because of lack of equipment.

There are many students genuinely interested in this sport and are unable to shoot. Fifteen rifles are needed plus ad-

ditional equipment, So far at the meetings, we have discussed ways and means of making money. A wildlife film is planned to be shown in

the near future and raffles are being or-

ganized. All interested persons are in-

vited to attend; shooting is a sport for

If anyone would like to donate rifles, equipment or money, all would be welcome

evening at 7 p.m. in Conference Room No. 2 in Wallace Complex.

and appreciated. For more information call Sharon Jennings at 5200 after 5 p.m. Idaho is the greatest hunting state in the country. Don't let it get shot down.

Bobbi Cunningham

Legislators review

passed by the voters this month were remeeting at Moscow with the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

Max Yost, executive manager of the associated Taxpayers' Association of Idaho, said, "Only two of the five resolutions passed have what might be called important fiscal connotations — one regarding the investment of endowment funds, and the other, annual sessions of the legisla-

ture. "S,J.R, No. 4, regarding investment of endowment funds, did not accomplish the purpose for which it was publicly promoted," he said, "It will take at least one more amendment to grant the authority with which the legislature can by law provide for the investment of State endow-

Two Idaho constitutional amendments income, and growth or loss of principle." Yost said H.J.R. No. 1, which provides viewed Friday for 75 Idaho legislators for annual sessions now gives the "legislature great latitude in determining its operation."

He suggested that one annual session might be devoted entirely to fiscal matters of the State budget, including revenue measures to balance the budget.

"Another very important matter which the proposed increase in State budget "of from \$166 million appropriated for the current biennium to \$235 million of requests. If the new budget were to be \$235 million, it would require, including the use of the surplus, a tax increase of

\$28 million. "Requests for all education purposes at all levels and purposes in the state from ment funds in stocks of private corportions, the general fund could well exceed \$162 It will take an additional amendment to million, compared to the \$112.6 million the Constitution before there will be clar- appropriated from the general fund for the ity as to the difference between interest, current biennium," he said.

The Idaho Argonaut

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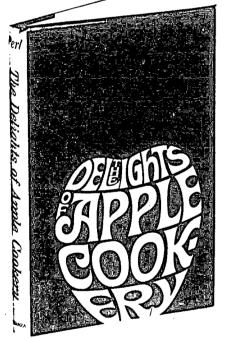
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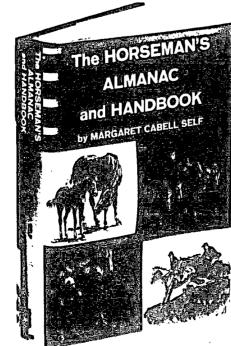
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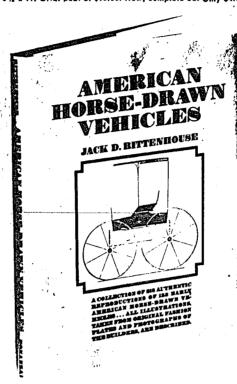
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Music Review

Quintet gives fine show

By Gustav Bergmann

nition.

This was the first ensemble group this year which seemed to function as a group. It was obvious that many hours of intensive self-critical rehearsal had been spent and that each musician was ultra-aware of what the others were doing at any given time. The tonal blend ensemble and intonation between the flute and clarinet and many times between the bassoon and Frenchhorn were fantastic. At times the blend and ensemble were so good that it seemed that only one instrument was playing, when in fact several were.

The qualities which really separate this group from any other heard so far this year are the enthusiasm and musical excitement which this group generates. Here are musicians who obviously enjoy what they are doing; who are striving for what means most in music-total musical excellence: who have the ability to come near that goal. As any musician knows, there is a vast difference between playing notes and making real music. The Northwest Quintet is one of those rare groups that can do the latter.

The program opened with the Carl Nielsen Quintet-a technically difficult but wonderful piece. This work was performed so smoothly and with such musicality that its extreme difficulty was well mashed. Only in two or three places was it obvious set.

The Northwest Woodwind Quintet that the musicians were working hard: the presented last Sunday what surely must clarinet statements of a theme in the first have been the finest musical performance movement and the clarinet variation in the on campus so far this fall. Playing for a last movement. Still, those passages were large, very enthusiastic audience in the played quite well. They are the most dif-Recital Hall of the music building the quin-ficult in clarinet literature. The oboist tet demonstrated again, the musical also had some difficulty in controling his greatness that has brought it national recog- wound as it became too bright and dominant in a few places.

Ibert's "Three Short Pieces," expecially the main body of the first piece were played in the delightful whip-creamish manner in which they were written.

Ludwig Thuille's work, a sextet for woodwind quintet and piano is a work that except for its third movement is not of the same high quality as the other works on the program. Probably that's why the group approached this piece (except for the third movement) with slightly less enthusiasm. They still made decent music out of it, but there were some small intonation and rhythmic ensemble problems. The third movement was done excellently and is one of the most delightful gay movements in woodwind literature. The program concluded with a lively interpretation of an Elliot Carter Quintet.

The personnel of the Northwest Woodwind Quintet are from the University wind music faculty. They are Richard Hahn, flute: Robert Probasco, oboe; David Seiler, clarinet; John Lind, bassoon: Deborah Smith, French horn. The quintet was very ably assisted by Sandra Hahn on piano on the Thuille piece.

The University can be very proud of this fine musical group. One would hope that the other musical groups on campus will attempt to rise to the high standard that the Northwest Woodwind Quintet has

News of the World

Teachers' Union begins voting

NEW YORK (AP) - Members of the teachers' union began voting Sunday night forcement of the agreement and would on an agreement to end the strike which has disrupted classes for 1.1 million children for all but 11 days of the school term.

However, there were marked signs of the union's delegate assembly prior to the general vote broke up in disorder, re- of the pacts were broken. sulting in a delay in completion of a final

"As your president, I have to hold delegate assembly meetings, but not a mob rule meeting," said Albert Shanker. head of the 55,000-member United Federation of Teachers as he adjourned the session.

we can do," called the meeting "a disadding "I'm a shamed of the conduct that has been shown."

The controversy revolved around a motion to postpone the voting by the general membership — which had been scheduled for completion Sunday night. Screams and chants resulted and the meeting broke up.

Although the motion was neither approved nor rejected, the voting was delayed. Shanker announced rank and file voting - by paper vallot - would continue until 1 a.m. Monday and would resume later Monday morning.

"The schools," Shanker said, "will remain closed until the union announces acceptance of the agreement."

The pact had been okayed earlier by members of the Council of Supervisory Associations, representing principals and

The tentative agreement was announced Sunday after nearly 27 hours of continuous negotiations at Gracie Mansion, Mayor John V. Lindsay's official residence.

It provides for establishment of a threemember committee, appointed by State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., with jurisdiction throughout the city "concurrent with that of the Board of Educa-

The U of I Dames Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Club. All married women students and student's wives are invited to attend.

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The committee would supervise ensettle all questions of involuntary transfers, charges against teachers and similar disputes. It also would enforce two earlier agreements under which the teachopposition to the pact and a meeting by ers went back to work briefly, only to strike again when, they claimed, terms

Tower may head committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Repub-Shanker, who had recommended accep- licans may use the "southern strategy" tance of the pact as "the best we think that helped win the presidency for Richard M. Nixon by picking Sen. John G. Tower to head their campaign committee for the 1970 elections. Tower, the Texas who headed Nixon's

25-member major issues committee, has told colleagues he would like to have the post being vacated by Sen. George Murphy of California.

Murphy is expected to run for re-election in 1970 and under Republican rules will have to leave the campaign job.

As campaign committee chairman, Tower could be expected to adopt what he calls the "heartland" strategy of solidifying Republican strength in the South, Midwest and far West.

Republicans need a net gain of 10 seats to take over unqualified control of the Senate from the Democrats.

Of the 25 Democrats whose seats will be at stake in two years, 14 represent states Nixon carried in the Nov. 5 election. Of these three are in the South: Florida, Tennessee, and Virginia. Only one is in the East: New Jersey.

Nixon seeks peace in Middle East

CAIRO (AP) — President-Elect Richard M. Nixon has pledged in a message to President Gamal Abdel Nasser that his administration will place top priority on the search for a "just peace" in the Middle East.

Nixon made the pledge in a message replying to an earlier congratulatory cable from Nasser on Nixon's election. It was delivered by Donald C. Bergus, an American diplomat heading the "U.S. interests section" in the Spanish Embassyhere since Egypt broke relations with the United States during last year's Middle East war.

Nixon's message said in part: "In your message you have expressed the hope that my election may provide a chance for progress in certain international problems. I assure you the United States government during my administration will continue to give absolute priority to the search for a just peace and establishing friendly relations with the Middle East region —

and any other region." It was carried by the newspaper Al Ahram Monday.

Pan Hell scholarship

A Panhellenic Scholarship, open to any sorority girl, will be awarded for use second semester. Applications are available in the Office of Student Affairs and must be turned into that office by Friday, according to Nand Johnston, Panhell Public Relations

BANFF IS THE GOING THING-The Vandal Ski Club is already planning for their annual ski trip to Banff, Alberta Canada for semester break. Deposit payments can be made at the SUB Information desk. Deposit should be \$10-\$15 according to Bill Kyle, president of the ski club, and should

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be made by Dec. 20. Five and six day plans are available if enough people sign up for the trip. An information page will be given out at the time of deposit. Above is part of last year's crew on the Banff trip.

Deposits for the Vandal Ski Club's trip to Banff over semester break can be made at the SUB Information Desk or to one of the officers, Bill Kyle, 4355. Pete Goodman, 9982 or Kathy Keator, 3521. The deposit of \$10-\$15 is to be made by December 20. An information sheet will be given at the time of payment.

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PHOTO MAGIC

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, initiated the following new members: Dennis R. Hanel, Wade Bloom, Dennis Burr, Don Eaton, Bill Langford, Steve Engstrom, Joe Ledgerwood, Bob Brower, Lee Gusberg, Kim Howard, Denis Clement and Dennis Schaffner.

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Social Security change: payments available

A recent change in the Social Security Law enables children under 22 who have lost a parent to receive social security payments. The child or surviving parent can get in touch with the Lewiston Social Security Office for information.

The office is located at 726 21st St., Lewiston. The telephone number is 743-9456. Anyone who can benefit from this should write a letter of inquiry to: Social Security District Office, Box 643, Lewiston.

The U of I chapter of Phi Kappa Phi wants to be sure that it's mailing list includes everyone in the Moscow vicinity who is a member of this national scholastic honorary. Those who became a member at some other institution and did therefore not receive the information mailed out last week to area members should contact Forrest H. Hall in room 124 of the Engineering Bldg., 6516.



THE MODEL 40 - computer is now running programs for several hundred students. Most programs are developed by students in classes for computer operation.

Computor system assists students

By Don Smith

aim of the club should be to make possible inter-cultural exchange on this campus.

Work has already begun on the first In-

ternational Lounge in the Campus Chris-

tian Center. It must be emphasized, how-

ever, that Cosmo Club is not a club of

Cosmos club presents

ber 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

How would you like to use a computer to do your next research project? It only costs \$100 an hour to rent the one at the University's computer center.

Sound unreasonable? Not really, since the average student job on the IBM 360 Model 40 computer takes only one to two seconds to execute, according to Dr. Ward Crowley, director of the center.

"We are now running programs for several hundred students," he said. Most of these programs are developed by students in classes for computer operation and programming at the university, but a fairly large number of graduate students doing research also make use of the generation three system.

The center, located below the entrance to the College of Law in the Administration Building, charges only for the time used on the computer. "We keep track of the time with an accounting routine running all the time in the computer," Dr. Crowley said. There is no minimum charge for computer use, unless it would be that for one second, since that is the shortest time recorded in the bookkeeping system.

Any student is eligible to make use of the facility, but authorization from a department head is required. "A student wishing to use the system would come to the computer center and get an official form for assignment of a job number. This would then be taken to the department head for appro-

Charlie Brown loves you

val," Crowley said. The source of funding and the amount assigned to the project would have to be reported to the center before computer time is given, Crowley noted.

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A card is then read into the computer with the job number. The number identifies the division, department and the particular job. The accounting routine checks the job every 1 1000 of a second to be sure it is the same one. Every job's time is recorded on discs in te system

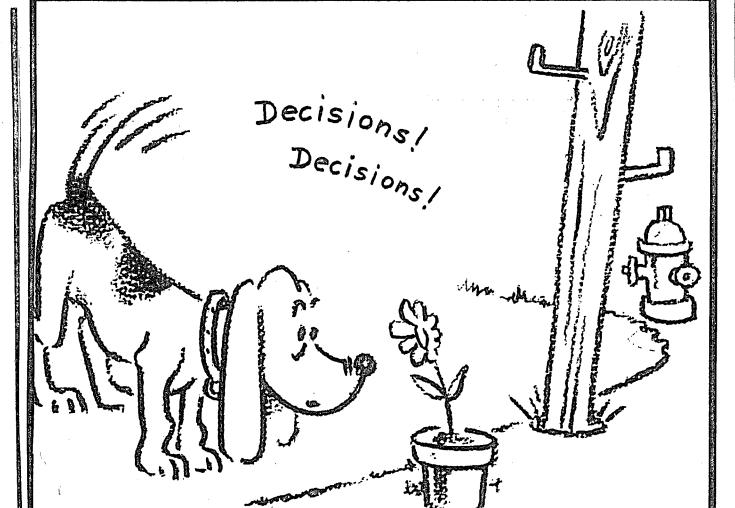
At the end of the month, a billing program takes information from the disc, creates and prints the bills for use of the machine. Rates are from \$100 per hour for research, to \$75 per hour for testing of programs, to \$40 per hour for class related projects. "That is less than half the cost of machine rental," Dr. Crow-

Dr. Crowley denied the rumor that the ' system is not getting enough use.

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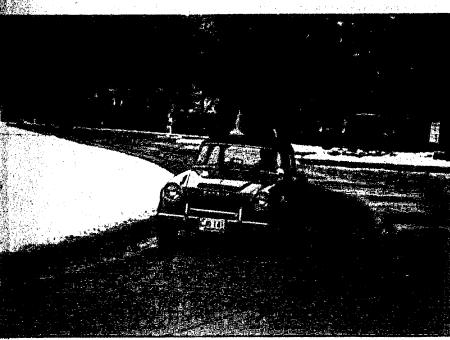
210 S. MAIN Moscow

The Vandals suffered a 77-3 loss at the in the Astrodome.

The game ended the Vandal season at first quarter. By the half Houston was leadand increased the Cougar record to 51.2. The score calls to mind last year's cond period when Rob Young kicked a 32 an average of 4.7 yards per carry.

Vandals suffered a 77-3 loss at the yard field goal. Until this point the contest had been pretty well matched. Idaho had held Houston to seven points in the

ing 42-3 and pulling ahead. Young ended his college career with in which Idaho was beaten 77-6. 104 net yards in his final game. This Maho's only score came early in the gave him 979 net yards for the season,



CLASS C WINNER Jim Gray of Pullman wheels his Datsun 1600 around the Administration Building drive last Sunday in the University of Idaho Sports Car Club sponsored autocross. Gray won with a time of 1:11:9, four tenths of a second ahead of the next place car.

Jim Gray drives Datsun 1600 to win in campus Autocross

Jim Gray drove his C Class Datus Datsun 1600 to first overall in an autocross sponsored by the University of Idaho sports car club Sunday afternoon with a time of 1:11.9, four tenths ahead of the next car.

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HOP

The course, which was set up around the drive in front of the University's Administration building, was three tenths of a mile long and wet in spots from snow that fell Friday.

First in A class went to Richard McDonald, in a 427 Corvette who covered the course in 1:13.9 for his two timed runs and 1:11.5 in a third run to break a tie for the class lead.

Kent Curtis finished first in B class and Sam Bacharach in another Datsun was the top man in C Class after Gray was given the first overall award. Bacharach's time was second fastest for the day at

Intramural volleyball standings

LEAGUE I	DEAGOE W	DEMOCE III
1 SnH 4-0	1 LH 4-0	1 LH-2 4-0
2 CC 3-1	2 TMA 1-3	2 WSH-2 4-0
3 GrH 2-2	3 CH 2-2	3 UH-2 2-2
4 SH 2-2	4 GH 1-3	4 CC-2 1-3
5 BH 1-3	5 McH 1-3	5 GrH-2 1-3
6 UH 0-4	6 WSH 1-3	6 McH-2 0-4
LEAGUE V	LEAGUE IV	LEAGUE VI
1 ATO 4-0	1 TMA-2 4-0	1 SN 3-1
2 SAE 4-0	2 GH-2 4-0	2 PDT 2-1
3 KS 3-1	3 SH-2 2-2	3 DC 2-1
4 BTP 2-2	4 BH-2 1-3	4 TKE 2-1
5 PKT 2-2	5 SnH-2 1-3	5 DTD 2-2
6 SC 2-2	6 CH-2 0-4	6 TC 2-2
7 PKA 1-3		7 SGC 1-3
8 LCA 1-3		8 PGD 1-3
9 DSP 0-4	10 FH 0-4	9 AKL 0-3

Mike Williams took first in D Class in a Porsche and Charles Fletcher won E class in a Volvo sedan. Eldon Sorenson finished first in the modified class in a dune buggy powered by a Volkswagen

Basketball seats on sale

Season tickets for the coming University of Idaho basketball season are on sale. Those who wish to purchase tickets may do so by contacting the Athletic Office at Memorial Gymnasium or by telephoning the Ticket Manager at the office.

Ron Stephenson, ticket manager, said that for the first time, a general admission reserved section will be offered for sale. This section will be located on the stage end of Memorial Gymnasium and will be reserved until 7:30 p.m. the night of the

Season tickets for the general admission reserved section will be \$25.00. Season tickets for the regular reserved seats will be \$30,000 for the 15 home games.

The Idaho Vandals will play their 15 home games in Memorial Gymnasium, starting at 8:05 p.m. each night. Preliminary games played by the frosh team will start

Scuba lecture given

A Scuba Diving lecture and discussion will be held in room 106 in the gym at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The topics will include diving tables and various interests in the sport. For information contact Mr. Hall in the P. E. Department or Gary Stubble-

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first period, the first two times they had scored four. Only one Cougar drive was the ball. Their second touchdown was called back and several fumbles, combined with a tough Idaho defense, held the score

The Vandals had moved the ball well early in the game. Ken Salesky recovered a Houston fumble on the Idaho 45 and from there the Vandals drove steadily toward the goal line. Steve Olson passed twice to Jerry Hendren and once to Jim Wickboidt and Young gained 13 yards on a draw play to put Idaho in scoring position on the Houston six.

Olson was thrown for a 15 yard loss and Young kicked for Idaho's only score. From then on the Vandals played a defensive

Four plays after the kickoff Houston scored and Idaho's losing battle began. Ken Bailey passed 40 yards to tight end Paul Dulong for the score.

Jeff Guillory fumbled a short pass on the Idaho 26 and Houston recovered with the ball in scoring position. Guillory was injured on the play and never returned to

Four plays later Bailey sneaked into the end zone from the one.

From to the half Houston got the ball three times and scored three times.

The third quarter was the same story,

Houston actually scored twice in the as Houston got the ball five times and stopped, this when Gordon DeWaard recovered a Houston fumble.

Idaho had one chance to score in the second half when Joe Tasby recovered a Cougar fumble on the 19. Mitch Lansdell threw a six yard pass to Dwight Bennett, but then lost six yards, threw an incomplete pass and fumbled.

The Vandal defense stiffened in the fourth quarter, holding the Cougars to one touchdown. The defensive effort coupled with several penalties stopped the Cougar drive and kept them from breaking the record.

Coach Y C McNease said of the game, "They were a good club. No, a great club tonight. I can't get upset about the loss to such a fine club."

Coach McNease is already looking ahead to spring football and next year's opening game with Northern Illinios.

Parachute club meets

Parachute Club's business meeting and make-up lesson will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in the gym basement. Business should take roughly 30 minutes. Those who have any questions contact Mike Cimino, Tuesday, November 19,1968

Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



Ski club sale set

The annual ski sale sponsored by the meeting to be held at 7 p.m. on Dec. and KRPL.

The sale will continue through Dec. 5 every night from 7-9 p.m. in the SUB. The sale is open to anyone who wishes to buy or sell any ski equipment. All of

the merchandise will be second-hand. This year the club will charge a 10 per cent handling fee on the asking price of all merchandise at the sale. This fee will be used to finance the club's activities and to bring more ski oriented programs to the University said Bill Kyle, club

president. Last year the sale included over \$300 worth of ski equipment and this year the total is expected to double, according to Kyle.

Beginning soon ski reports will be posted Vandal Ski Club will begin at the club every week and broadcast over both KUOI

Plans for the club's annual trip to Banff are progressing. Anyone wishing to go should contact one of the club officers for information. A \$10-15 deposit is required before Christmas vacation. The deposit is refundable.

Later in the year the club plans an invitational race at Jackass Ski Bowl in

Botanist speaks

Dr. Marion Ownhey, Professor of Botany at W.S.U., will speak on "The Birth of Two Species of Tragopogon in Palouse" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, No-vember 20, in Life Science 201. His talk will be illustrated with color slides. All are welcome to attend.

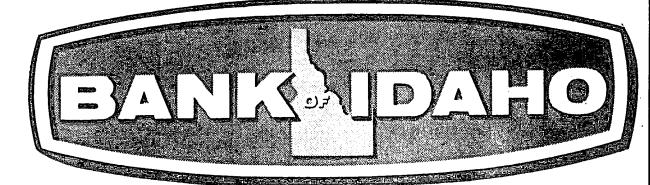
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KUOI CELEBRATES-KUOI celebrated its 23rd birthday Sunday and an open house was held in honor of the station's birthday. Interested students were given a tour of the station and birthday cake was available for the occasion. KUOI also took the birthday opportunity to introduces it's FM broadcasting to the University. Chuck Simmons, radio station manager, pictured above, cuts KUOI's birth-

String quartet prepares for Washington concert

The Philadelphia String Quartet, artists in residence to the state universities and colleges of Washington, will present the season's second concert at WSU's Kimbrough Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

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The program will begin with a new composition by the young Japanese composer, Toshiro Mayuzumi, entitled "Pieces for Prepared Piano and Strings." It involves the placing of nuts and bolts on piano strings for varied effects. Dr. Loran Olsen, associate professor of music, will play the piano part. The program also includes Bela Bar-

tok's "Third String Quartet (1927) and the Smetana "Quartet in E Minor." The Bartok work, in one movement, was composed just before his first concert tour to America, and exemplifies the first use of man new devices. Smetana's work is subtitled "From My Life," deriving its formal structure from biographical events.

This Thursday two members of the quartet, Irwin Eisenberg, violinist, and Charles Brennard, cellist, will appear with the $\ensuremath{\mathsf{WSU}}$ Symphony Orchestra for a performance of the Brahms "Double Concerto."

Eisenberg and Brennard are well known to Northwest audiences for their performances with the quartet. The role of soloist with the orchestra will reveal another facet of their abilities. Both come from musical families and have had the instruction and environment and experience necessary for the development of a first rank

Interview symposium to be conducted

In an effort to better prepare not only seniors, but all University of Idaho students for future job interviews, Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, is sponsoring an "Interview Symposium" to be conducted by representatives from Boeing Company and Crown-Zellerbach at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the SUB.

The representatives will speak and answer questions on what they are looking for while conducting interviews. All interested people are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

7th AND MAIN

Veda Reynolds, violin, and Alan Igliyzin, viola, are the other two members of the quartet.

Tickets will be available at the WSU Bookstore and at the door.

Retired head dies

Henry F. Gauss, 83, retired head of mechanical engineering at the University of Idaho and member of an internationally-noted academic family, died in Gritman Hospital here Wednesday.

Gauss, who guided Idaho students for 30 years through the intricacies of heat power and internal combustion engines, retired in 1955. The citation upon his retirement read:

"As teacher, administrator, inventor, engineer and builder, his influence on students and colleagues has been great. The growth of the Mechanical Engineering Department and its importance today may largely be attributed to his unfail-

CBS student drama is Idaho's spring play

have a major dramatic entry on television the night of December 4.

The CBS Playhouse production of that night comes from the pen of Ron Cowen, 23, who's currently winding up work on his master's degree at the Annenberg School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Cowan first came under the critics' eyes when he wrote his first play, "Summertree" in 1967. The play, which was a hit when it opened in Connecticut, will be produced by Idaho drama this spring.

Directing the show which will play May 1-2-3 will be Forrest Sears of the drama

The play deals with the Vietnam war, and will be produced here under the experimental theatre concept.

Till now, CBS Playhouse has presented only top TV dramatists, such as Regi-

Macklin to travel to Washington

The University of Idaho will be represented at the Forty-Fourth Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music by Hall M. Macklin, head of the Department of Music.

Some 350 member schools will be represented by the Deans of the Music Departments in most of our universities and colleges, and by the Administrative heads of conservatories.

The general sessions this year will be held at the Statler Hilton, Washington, D.C. on November 25, 26, and 27. In addition to being the official representative of the school Macklin is also a member of the State Certification & Legislation Committee. The University of Idaho has been a member of the NASM since 1956.

The NASM has been designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology, and music as a major in liberal arts programs. Its deliberations will play an important part in music education trends in this country during the coming years.

The Honorable Walter Washington, Mayor, will give the welcoming address.

Additional distinguished speakers will include: The Honorable Roger Stevens, National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities; Dr. Harold Arberg, Music Consultant to the U.S. Office of Education; Dr. Donald Schetler, of the Eastman School of Music; Dr. Paul Eichman, of the Eastman School of Music.

Officers are: President, Robert Hargreaves, Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.; First Vice-President, Warner Lawson, Howard University, Washington, D.C.; Second Vice-President, LaVahn Maesch, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.; Treasurer, Carl M. Neumeyer, Illinois Wesley- poured the gas on the fire, causing an an University, Bloomington, Ill.; Secretary, Thomas W. Williams, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; Executive Secretary, David Ledet, Washington, D.C.

A member of the student generation will nald Rose and JP Miller. But the network and sponsor, General Telephone & Electronics, have long wanted to find a new, young author for this series.

Cowen wrote "Summertree," during the 1966-67 academic year. After eight months of work, he'd sent the completed script to Jerome Lawrence, under whom he'd taken a playwrighting course at UCLA (Cowen had started college at Ohio State, transferred when his family moved from Cincinnati to Los Angeles).

Lawrence sent the script to the Eugene O'Neill Foundation in Connecticut, where it was given a try-out performance in the summer of 1967. CBS producers saw it there, got in

touch with Cowen, and asked him to write an original for CBS Playhouse.

He's the youngest dramatist ever commissioned by the network.

The play "Saturday Adoption," derives from Cowen's own experience. In the script, Rich, a college student, tutors a 14-yearold Negro boy, Macy. Soon he's sharing his dreams of future possibilities with the lad, to whom optimism is an oddity.

Cowen says he wishes the established generation would listen more to what the younger generation has to say and not cavil so much about hair length, dress, and other trivia. He likes TV as a vehicle of expression because it reaches people where they are (30-million of them watched "The People Next Door," the generation-conflict drama on the last CBS Playhouse).

How did he do it, getting his second script on TV's most august dramatic program even before he'd earned his mas-

"I was lucky," says Cowen.

FTA members confer at Idaho

About 200 members of Future Teachers of America from northern Idaho high schools are expected at a conference to be held at the University of Idaho today, according to Joan Maltz, Wendell, president of the university chapter of the organization.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Thomas O. Bell, assistant dean of the College of Education.

Worker burned

A Spokane steelworker foreman received second to third degree burns on his hands and face while on the University of Idaho campus Friday.

Don Heisteman of Eureka Construction Company was treated at Moscow Clinic, and taken to Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane, but the attending physician said that the burns were not critical.

Heisteman was apparently building a fire at the construction site on the UI ca and mistaking a can of gas for diesel,

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OPERA WORKSHOP-Directed by Charles Walton, part of the Opera Workshop crew rehearse for their performance in Recital Hall Thursday night at 8 p.m. Five different acts from five operas will be presented. Fourteen soloists will be participating in the Workshop with the Opera Workshop Chorus helping in the program.

KXLY to rebroadcast Marmes Man search

televising a half hour special, "Search munity. For the Marmes Man," tonight from 10 to 10:30 p.m. P.S.T.

Because of the great response by edthe original broadcast, the Hennessey Funeral Home is again making this program

By special request, KXLY-TV is again available as a special service to the com-

The Marmes Rock Shelter has become one of the world's most valuable archeological sites. The program is being preucators and because many students missed sented so that students may share in the valuable historical discoveries being made in the Inland Empire.

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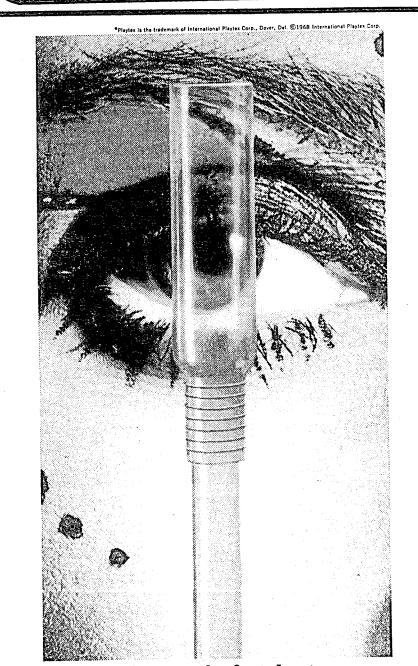
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