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# 'Loggers Bar'

By Pat Hart "Sarsparilla," rinky-tink" music, western murals and an old time logger's saloon will be found behind the swinging door at the annual Foresters Ball Saturday night from

Another "special" week rapidly approaches and the campus has hardly finished with the hubdub of admitted free by showing their Campus Chest week-long activities.

This next week is a short one, thanks to George, the cherry tree lowing is Engineer week.

Then Religious Emphasis Week beckons the full fledged participation of the students again.

Our society of "joiners" is hereby urged (or cordially invited) to give its all to promote religion on

"weeks" that we forget which one we're celebrating.

Just don't confuse Holy Week with Holly Week!!

## Sunday Music Will Be Contemporary

A concert of contemporary music will be presented Sunday at 4 timber management and the varip.m. in the Music Building Recital ous processes involved in pro-Hall by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi ducing products such as paper, Alpha-Sinfonia, co-chairmen plywood, and dimension stock. Carol Renstrom and John Baker announced yesterday.

The program will consist of a associated with present concepts ing scale models of a sawmill, of beauty. Selections include the pulpmill, and veneer factory. Alleluia to Christ running through How Excellent Thy Name," by Howard Hanson, featuring the Kap-Vincent Persichetti, also done by the sextette.

Dixie Weeks, pianist, will play a group of five selections by Ernest Bloch, portraying "Visions and Prophesies," and the brass quartet will play "Two Short Pieces for the Brass Quartet," by Houston Collected For Bright, and "Prelude for Brass Quartet," by Burrill Philips.

Soprano Faye Udell will present two arias and the summary of "The Telephone" a tale of a woman's conversations on the telephone, S. Pratt, assistant professor of forwritten in light opera style by Gino estry who died recently of a heart C. Menotti.

Glenn R. Lockery and accompanied of the college of forestry. by Marian Frykman, will sing "Out of the Cradle" by Robert L. Sanders with a soprano solo by Mariwith Barbara Nonneman singing the mezzo-soprano solo.

### Nuclear Fishin' Pays Off For Student

A college education pays, and Thomas Eddy, junior electrical engineering student from San Marino. Calif., has his wrist watch back to

He lost the watch in a snow drift and had just about decided he would have to wait until spring to find it, when he recalled lessons on the use of a Geiger counter. The watch had radium-coated hands, so Eddy borrowed a counter from the electrical engineering department.

A few minutes later he had struck radium on the campus-and his snow-buried watch.

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# BOARD INVESTIGATES ORGANIZATION PLAN

# At Forest Ball

Carrying out the theme "A Frolic in the Forest," couples will find themselves in Paul Bunyan's playground complete with the Old Stump Inn and the music of Ernie Carr and his band, according to George Bercheid and Blaine Cornell, co-chairmen. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and Foresters will be

Jerry Shively will play requests on the "rinky-tink" piano, and the chopper. (And this isn't to be con- Foresterettes, wives of Foresters, fused with Forester's Ball.) Fol- will provide intermission entertainment.

> Two mad sisters made a last minute search in the Bucket Thursday night for a date as part of the advertising for the dance. Dick Elicker is in charge of advertising.

A door prize will be given to the couple who have the lucky We're now so full of holding number, a page number from a Montgomery-Ward Catalog they will receive at the door. The best dressed Forester couple will win a set of matching shirts.

> The ballrooms will be transplanted into a forest with the forestry options each displaying some phase of their work. Range management will have a scene from a cow camp including chuck wagon, campfire, and branding fire. Wood ufflization will combine a display with forest management option showing between proper and poor

Scale Models

To show these processes, Ben Jenness, who is in charge of the variety of styles and arrangements wood utilization display, is build-

Fishery management plans to have some live steelhead trout and a display of equipment used by fishery biologists in their studies. pa sextette, and "Hist Whist," by Wildlife management will have a display of various big-game animals and small-animal skins.

# Dr. Pratt Fund

More than \$1,500 has been collected for the family of Dr. Virgil attack. The total was announced The Concert Choir, directed by this week by Dean Ernest Wohletz

> Dr. Pratt left a widow and four children, and the contributions were

A total of \$1,397 in cash was recalled the response "most heartenng." In addition, Moscow merchants canceled various bills incurred by the family.

Besides contributions from faculty, staff and students at the uni- Arson Irial versity, there were many gifts from Moscow townspeople and other friends throughout the state. Some gifts came from as far as South Carolina and Massachusetts.

### **'Bird-Bee'** Comedy At Borah Feb. 20

"The Happy Time," a comedy about a French-Canadian family Baker, was based more on conwhose young boy is just becoming interested in the "birds and the the location of trial would bring ing the Kappa Sig band. pees," will play at the Borah Theatre Wednesday at 4, 7 and 8:30 p.m. Latah county citizens.

Directed by Stanley Kramer and starring Charles Boyer, Bobby Jordan, "The Happy Time" primarspectators, three of whom were er. ily concerns itself with a young news reporters. boy's discovery that the world is filled with beautiful things-mostly





Three forestry enthusiasts, those lovers of the out of doors and the snow capped mountain peaks, procure a maze of green for decorations at the annual Forester's Ball tomorrow night in the SUB. Among the crew were left to right George Berscheid, Blaine Cornell and Dick Schwab. (Wendle photo.)

## Kickoff Convocation Opens Re Week, Replacing Banquet

was chosen to appeal to all students dents who are not sure of their beof the University, reflecting a dom- liefs with an opportunity to weigh the various religious denominations. inant theme in this year's planning. the ideas of all sides—Christian and John Chapman, committee co- Jewish, as well as doubting and ischairman, explained:

Religious Emphasis Week on the already religious, but also to those will give all viewpoints. Ministers Idaho campus, Feb. 24-27, will car- who are not quite sure of their con- priests, a rabbi, and faculty memry a new look for 1957, with changes victions. We feel that by gearing bers will present the various views. tivities being planned by this year's dents, our participation will be tar to present the campus ideas on the greater."

The theme "In God? We Trust" It was decided to provide stubelief.

Seminars and panels will be held in the SUB instead of buildings of A major change for 1957 was the substitution of a kick-off convoca-

# on the Idaho campus.

system is "a false standard."

Moore actively urged the discontinuation of publication of living group grade averages when the Student-Faculty committee imposed the ban last fall.

# Evaluation, Proposal Reports Presented

ts present organizational plan.

Carolyn Staley, Board member ization.

appointed to investigate the struc- ASUI President Dick Weeks that burden the students and are

reports were handed the ASUI Fred Burrow, vice-president; Jim- take these reports to study for ixec Board Tuesday night in the my Kay, chairman of the ASUI a week and the Board will open Board's initial steps to investigate NSA committee; and Sue McMahon, president of the AWS.

The meeting to discuss the value | These reports were products of of the present ASUI system was the groups represented by the re- Board will take action to develop the first of an anticipated series of port submitters. Burrow worked a more effective organization for discussion programs in the Board's with the staff of the Argonaut in the ASUI. We need some changes drawing up a proposal which calls The reports were submitted by for a sweeping change in organ-as to what changes, but spoke em-

## Moore Scorns Activities, Seeks Intellect Pursuits

Dr. Edward C. Moore, chairman of philosophy, Tuesday night reaffirmed his historic stand against grade points sibility of a point system to govern and the multiplicity of student activities during the Exeutive Board's "activity evaluation."

Personally, Moore said, he felt that college life should provide an atmosphere for more intellectual pursuits."

"Intellectual pursuits," Dr. wrong on this campus," he said Moore said, "do not include most student activities and commitees

Moore, a member of a faculty Scholarship committee set up to study the relation between extra-curricular activities and scholarship, said the grade point

"The thought on this campus is that grade point averages and an education are the same," he said. He said no other campuses in times, places, and types of ac- this year's RE Week to all the stu- Students will serve on the panel he encountered "require students to know their grade points to the Dr. Owen B. Weeks, said the fourth decemal point."

Something Wrong

Nu, Steel House, Delta Gamma,

French House, Campus Club, Al-

The drive, sponsored by the jun-

ior class and under direction of

Lowell Martin, was given an offi-

donated by a band under the di-

The band also included Gary

Paul Baker, tenor sax; Ed Kale,

trombone; Cliff Scharf, piano; and

LeRoy Inglis, drums. Entertain-

ment was furnished by Ann Hold-

were urged to bring auction mon-

art. If payment is made later than

pha Phi, and Forney.

"We must de-emphasize and get

rid of many extra-curricular activities." He defined "extra-curricular activities" as any activity outside the classroom.

Instead. Moore suggested more

intellectual pursuits should be substituted. These include discussion groups and book review columns emphasis of committees to pick in the campus newspaper.

"The modern way to get out of a problem is to appoint a committee," he said. Scholarship commitée chairman

question of activities was important to the faculty. "We don't know exactly what students are doing," he said.

Results of a questionnaire completed by students during registration will provide some of the Engineers Plan answers.

"We do know many who do not have any activities," he said. "We Displays, Awards also know that too often a few persons are doing all of the work."

### **ROTC Honorary** Selects 32 Men To Join Organization

into the organization. Eleven various departments. NROTC midshipmen, thirteen Army cadets and four Air Force the presentation of an award to cadets were included.

The honorary will hold initiation of 1955-58. Last year Ernie Dav-Caldwell has been named main gineers, received the honor. speaker.

clude: "Jerry Burchard, Ken Jen- award also for outstanding work kens, Roger Simmons, Gerald on the "Idaho Engineer," a publi-Curmes, John Hoch, Nepier Smith, cation of the engineers. Richard Meese, Leonard Wonderlich, Tom Nagel, Paul Cunningham and Chris Sutphin. Army cadets pledged include:

Rodney Brink, Bob Nelson, Floyd Soderstrom, George Anderson, Warren Hawley, Benning Jenness, House representatives yesterday Ralph Roberts, Gerald Matsen Clifford McConville, Bill Stairs, ey to the carnival and turn it in to Fred Morse, Virgil Young and Clark Anderson or Marilyn Stew-George Green.

Air Force Cadets pledged were the carnival, the money may be Wilton Riggers, Ray Long, Stan Pierce and Knute Westergren.

## Lunningham Main Speaker For RE Week Feb. 24-27

Heading the list of speakers visiting the campus for Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 24-27, will be Ed Cunning-TUESDAY ham, who will give a kick-off speech at the opening convosew on buttons, mend, wash, and cation Sunday evening and the main address of the week at a public events assembly Monday morning. Forney — services to decorate for a dance or function of the choice of the buyer.

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religious needs.

He has served as a leader in student conferences at Seabeck, Great Highway" in 1955. Wash., on various campuses in Northwest area.

have been pastorates at Pocatello ball games.

Gamma Phi — car wash on the conference. His position includes Oakland, Calif., Portland, Ore., cers. establishing new churches in the and Weiser. Cunningham held the Recruitment committee, 6:30 p. Northwest area and making sur-position of associate professor of m., conference room C, all district Theta—car wash on the first veys of the area to determine its philosophy at Idaho State College chairmen. from 1944 to 1948. He published a volume of sermons entitled "The

the next meeting in discussion of the various suggestions.

Weeks was optimistic that "the The President was not specific

growing in number every year could be eliminated. In brief the reports included:

-Mrs. Staley-A few changes in the structure of the ASUI, elimination of some

corporation of smaller committees with major groups, and the posactivity participation. -NSA Report-Strengthen the ASUI through placing more emphasis on departments, increase participation on

"do-nothing" committees, and in-

the Executive Board with the addition of class officer, and call in more faculty advice. -Burrow-Argonaut-Calls for sweeping changes in he ASUI structure to eliminate or incorporate committees that have

similar functions and decrease the committees.

-AWS Report-Cut down on activities connected with the major events on campus such as elimination of kick-off dances, ease the work nivolved in production of floats, decorations and posters during Homecoming and Dad's Day and a plea to take the brunt of this work from fresh-

# For Annual Dance

Idaho associated engineers are Ball, which is scheduled for Feb. 23 in the SUB ballrooms. The dance will include displays

by the five student branches of engineering. An award will be Scabbard and Blade, ROTC hon- given to the best presentation of orary, Tuesday pledged 32 men engineering accomplishments in Highlight of the evening will be

the outstanding freshman engineer

at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Dr. Harry enport, president of associated en-Bill Bliesner, chemical engin-NROTC students pledged in- eering major, will receive an

> Tickets, which are a \$1.50, may purchased at the door.



A.W.S., 8:30 a.m., SUB, council xchange with WSC. SUNDAY . Cosmopolitan Club, 3 p.m., Borah Theater.

coom E. SUB.

MONDAY Independent Caucus, 7:30 p.m., onference room B, election of

Helldivers, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Gym pool, initiation.

I.R.C., 4:10 p.m., Pine room, (group 1), Syringa room (group

Students will get a one-day holi-

## "We have made an attempt to A new panel titled "The Validity tion to be held in the Ad Auditor-Atom Bombs To Pizza Pie Phi, Delta Chi, Alpha Chi, Sigma

8 until 12 p.m. in the SUB ballooms. The auction, which feaures articles donated by various living groups, begins at 10:30 p.m.

Carlisle and Al Dingle. The carnival and auction will climax the four-day drive which began Tuesday having a goal of \$2,300 in donations to be later channelled to various chari-

ty organizations. Three living groups have commade to aid the family as well as bined to construct each carnival gay Nelson, and "Dirge for Two to pay tribute to the professor's booth, and are competing for a Veterans" by Norman Lockwood outstanding work in the field of trophy to be given the booth which members for odd jobs. takes in the most money. Admission to the carnival will be 25 hashing crew for three meals on to and from any place within a ceived, said Dean Wohletz, who cents and all concession tickets are any Saturday. priced at 10 cents.

contributions of 25 cents per per- a house dance, with cooperation proximately 30 girls.

# Change Denied

Judge Hugh Baker Tuesday morning denied a change of place Delta Tau house highlighted by of trial motion and set the hear-the shaving of beards from the ings of Paul D. Matovich, charged Russian Ball. with first degree murder and arson, for April 1 in Latah district to help with odd jobs. court at Moscow.

change of venue, according to portation, and entertainment. clusions rather than facts in that about prejudice on the part of Baker pointed out that only a work party.

Fili-valet service. The judge ordered that 300 per-Phi Tau-one atom bomb. Pine Hall-surprise package. sons be called for jury selection in Sig Alph—services of the pledge class.

pizza dinners, and slave services SUB lobby in the form of a poster

son toward the fund. Contribution "mended" when a 100 per cent Auctioning off of atom bombs, percentages are on display in the donation mark is reached. Houses which yesterday had will highlight the Campus Chest with broken hearts representing reached the goal were Farm Carnival, to be held tonight from each living group. The hearts are House, LDS, Lambda Chi, Pi

### Carnival Auction Catalog

These are the articles which living groups will aution off cial kickoff at an all-campus mixand will be conducted by Dale at the Campus Chest carnival and auction sale Friday night, er Wednesday night from 7 to 8:30 as released by Marilyn Stewart and Clark Anderson, co- in the SUB ballroom. Music was chairmen:

> choice of a mask exchange, break- with buyer. fast exchange, picnic or fireside. Beta - beach party or yard cleaning in the spring with either a house decorating party or an picnic. all-day valet service.

Campus Club - senior class Chrisman - services of the

Delta Chi - services for the Living groups are aiming for decoration and cleaning up for Coeur d'Alene this spring for apto the best of their ability to satisfy the needs of the particular

function. Delta Sig - musical call boy service every day for a week plus choice. a breakfast exchange at the end of the week at the Delta Sig house. Delta Tau - exchange at the

Farm House-sixty man-hours Gault - picnic in the spring at

Defense counsel motion for Lake Chatcolet with food, trans-Idaho Club — a picnic. Kappa Sig — exchange featur-

LDS—picnic exchange.

few people were interested in the Phi Delt - spring picnic, with by the buyer. arraignment and pointed to six details to be worked out with buy-

Lindley - Saturday morning

Alpha Tau — grab bag with class, with details to be arranged rection of trumpeter Bob Osborn.

Sigma Chi-a serenade each Thempson, alto sax and clarinet; week for a month. Sigma Nu — all essentials for a

Teke - picnic with food and

transportation furnished at a date en, Sandi Wright, Janice Berg, named by the buyer. Karen Becker, and Carol Renstrom, Upham — chauffeur service on presenting dance routines any Friday or Saturday with rides

Willis Sweet - cruise on Lake Alpha Chi - surprise package. taken to the ASUI office.

Alpha Phi — decorating party

with the whole house decorating

10-mile radius.

carried to class.

for a function of the buyer's Tri-Delt - barbecue and challenge to a softball game. Delta Gamma - services of the whole house for a day; including valet service, shoeshines and books

Ethel Steel - work group to

first warm day.

warm spring day or date specified Kappa-shaves, shampoos, haircuts, and shines to buyer. French - work party.

Pi Phi - preparation and serving of a pizza dinner by pledge

His previous major positions schol, college, and semi-pro foot- The Argonaut will not be published

HOLIDAY NEXT FRIDAY

Over a period of fifteen years, day from classes Friday, Feb. 22, Northern California, and in the Cunningham had an avocation as Washington's birthday. The day was an athletic official, refereeing high declared a state holiday this year. on that date.

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Campus Full Of BMOC!!!

## Avenue Of ASUI Activity Action

(Ed Note-A long anticipated critical look at the present organization of the ASUI has started. The Executive Board met Tuesday night and received reports from committees appointed to draw up suggested changes.

. On this page is a complete rundown of evaluation reports and suggested revision programs presented at the meeting. The paper attempts to present the Ex-

ecutive Board evaluation action as it pro-

Committees and organizations are characteristically inclined to spend meeting after meeting hashing over theories and ideas about what should be done. These ideas usually stop with talk.

But a rather unique idea came up at Tuesday's meeting of the Executive Board "Let's Do Something!" This might be a good "idea" for other organizations that are confronted with "lots of bag and no action."

The Board has in its lap four reports with both merits and holes and it will now be the job for the Exec Board to put something together to eliminate this haphazard structure plan which now burdens committee heads and members to the extent that duties are duplicating, not clear, or plainly unnecessary.

Should we forget about spastic Elvis Presley's singin', rootin', shootin cowboy movies, flashy red convertibles, sexy ballroom dancing, and our time-wasting campus organizations and go back to 1894 when the Associated Students of the University of Idaho was organized?

Back in the good 'ol days' they were going to classes in the Ad building and having a real intellectual ball. Every Saturday night college students-girls decked out in high-buttoned shoes and blacksatin stockings and boys wearing their coon-skinner caps and loud-colored suit jackets complete with tails, met in the local roller skating rink and had a good, wild square dance party.

You could find, on sunny Friday aftternoons, a happy couple at the Uni-

decision to investigate the program is of direct concern to every student on this

In the following editorials the staff presents three avenues with which the ASUI Board can approach its evaluation—

Let's Do Something, or Let's Regress,

or Let's Be Stagnate.

Something'

Or is the Board going to "do something?"

We have an ASUI program that is suitable as proven by that fact that we still have committees which meet, and events which go on. But with the enormous waste of energy through duplication and lack of logical organization it would appear its time to dig in and decide this is the Board and this is the year to lay some new groundwork for the ASUI.

It's time we "do something" to make participating in ASUI activities measur-able in worth, entertainment and educational avenues.

Let's talk some more and then "do

## Regress'

versity pharmacy enjoying a cup of hot chocolate. Transportation was furnished by 'ol Dobbin' and the single-seat buggy, with a folding down top resembling the conver-

tible of today. Then there was the squealing one-tube radio enjoyed by students who had a spare hour on Saturday afternoon.

Most students attending Idaho now feel that they could control the number of extra-curricular activities if the extra-extra-curricular activities, such as the innumerable amount of living group functions and projects were trimmed.

Because of these house activities, women look like "old Hags" when moms visit the campus on Mother's Day. Grade points drop out of sight and instructors cry for more closed nights.

## Be Stagnate'

What good do activities do? What purpose do they accomplish? Why bother having them at all? All right, we bite, why do we have them at all?

Let's forget all about these extra-cur-

ricular goings-on that are supposedly robbing us of valuable study time and much more valuable 'sack time.'

Of course, we must have a few activities but these will strictly be to enhance the knowledge gained from our studies.

We can form book clubs (this ought to please some) meet once a week and discuss the great works of literature we have read during the. aforementioned week (everyone, in order to stay in this institution must

The University of Oregon's re-

cently completed Religious Eval-

uation Weck was termed one of

the best in years, from the stand-

point of speakers on the various

panels, according to the Daily

However, one very discouraging

factor was the attendance. Only

attended the discussions.

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read at least one book a week-excluding sex novels that doesn't per-tain to their course of studies.

The big event of the year will be a so-called Concentration Week.

During this week of weeks, everyone will be required to stay inside, behind locked doors, talking to no one and doing nothing but evaluating their own thoughts and motivations. The theme of this week shall be "To Hell With The Outside World, I Like Me."

And, as one individual has pointed out, extra curricular activities are anything that goes on outside the classroom. We could eat, sleep and live entirely within those ramshackled, weatherbeaten TC 2's.

General Manager

**DEPARTMENTS** 

Debate Pep Band Vandaleers

Dramatics

Judging Teams Vandal Riders

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STUDENT EVENTS

COUNCIL

Publicity ASUI Dance

**Election Committee** 

Calendar Committee

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Leadership Conference Faculty Advisor

STUDENT ACT. COUNCIL

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Frosh Orientation Student Recruitment Rally Committee Halftime Committee fomecoming Committee Dad's Day Committee

### ASUI REPRESENTATIVES (to University councils)

Student Union Committee, Recreation, Student-Faculty, Public Events, Discipline (Men and Womn's), Borah Foundation, Athletic Board of Control.

COALITION BOARD Independent Caucus, Student Government, Greek Caucus.

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### A Proposed A S U I Organization System

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RELATIONS

ACTIVITIES

Pep Band, Vandalcers, Dramatics, Judging Teams, Debate, Rifle Marksman.

Publicity Committee Election Board Committee Leadership Conference Committee

Summer

Employment

Orientation Recruitment Homecoming Dad's Day Halftime

Committee

Discipline Student-Faculty Public Events raffic Safety

Operations Council

ASUI DEPARTMENTS Athletics, Debate, Music, Dramatics, Judging Teams, Rifle, Roedo Team, Vandal Riders.

Rally Fifth Quarter

IK REFUNDS AVAILABLE Books and money from last week's IK book exchange may still be obtained from John Chapganization said today.

**Publications** 

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JOBS OPEN AT KUOI



### Associated Collegiate Press

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Candidates for KUOI announcing Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered jobs may be interviewed between as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

## Activity Out For Freshmen Women Listed By AWS

A report on activities to be eliminated so as to "keep freshman women from getting in over their heads in extra curricular work" was submitted to the Exec Board Tuesday aight by Sue McMahon, AWS president.

The report presented at the ASUI evaluation meeting was the result of a first semester study by the AWS Exec Board. The report discussed activities that fall on the shoulders of frosh each year.

"We have not agreed unanimous-in charge of the decorations

ly on the proposal but we feel these in charge of the decorations. Combine Living Groups are areas where activities can be 3. Putting two living groups toeliminated to take some living group pressure off the frosh," Miss gether to build Homecoming Parade floats.

AWS board said doubling up The four proposals submitted would cut the length of the parade in half and put mens and womens 1. Elimination of all rally posters except for the WSC football game. groups together which would help socially. They suggested that the The group unanimously approvproposal would make an easy seleced this proposal because they felt tion for the first place winners to there are enough things to do durbuild the Queen's float the next ing the Homecoming and Dad's vear.

Opponents to the plan said the men's living groups would not like the doubling up procedure and that The basic reason for eliminating the parade would be too short and some quality of the parade would be lost.

Day is usually stormy destroying 4. Put two living groups together the beauty and effectiveness of the to sing in the Song Fest.

Nothing was presented as a de-The group against doing away cision on this proposal but the rewith the decorations said that the port said it would make the Song house decorations are the only thing Fest shorter, cut down on expences, the campus does for the Dads when and could give every group a they visit the campus. Also the chance to participate.

# Sweeping Change Proposed In ASUI Activity Structure

"There is a definite need to put some 'meat' into the structure of the ASUI so that the worthwhile projects undertaken through our structure are pin-pointed in organization to insure a greater amount of student enthusiasm, responsibility and results."

This was the feeling of Fred 4. Burrow, ASUI vice-president, and the staff of the Argonaut in submitting their Activity Rejuvenation report to the Executive Board activity evaluation meeting Tuesday night.

McMahon said.

Day weekends.

orations.

2. Elimination of Dad's Day dec-

this is to find a place to begin cut-

ting and that the weather for Dad's

The report, which advocates sweeping changes in the ASUI organizational set-up, is highlighted by the proposed elimination of the present student events council and student activities council.

These two groups, which now handle the appointment of members to subordinate committees would be replaced by a student events board.

The committees under the student events board would operate in the same manner as they do now, with the exception of the publicity and halftime-ralley acivities which would be handled

by the Department of Promotion and Services. Six Subordinate Groups

directly responsible to the exec heads of the ASUI. board. These groups are:

1. Publicity Liason committee- tablish a complete chain of comthe various committees under student events board. the student events board.

Calendar committees - the

Athletic Coordination committee-three member committee (plus a representative of the pep band and the Yell King) which will plan halftime activities for all athletic events, promote student support for athletic events and plan rallies. Job Opportunities committeeWee

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composed of three members who will work with the University and the Idaho Employment services and handle correspondence to business firms regarding student employment.

Special Projects committee this group will handle such activities as benefits and drives and other projects that are not presently incorporated in annual programs of the ASUI (fifth quarter committee for example).

Establish Closer Bonds The Department of Student Re-

ations would be set-up to establish closer ties with activities re-Grouped under the Department quiring year around work such as Promotion and Services would Bookstore committee, Student Un-NSA, Election Board, University be six groups which would be ion committee and the Executive In essence this program will es-

five members, one of whom mand. The ASUI vice-president will work with with the Arg, would be in charge of all activities, the other with KUOI and the directly responsible to the ASUI remaining three will work as president and Exec Board, Ima unit to handle publicity for mediately under him would be the Student Events

Monthly the students events ASUI representative to the board would submit a detailed re-University Calendar Commit-port of their activities in conjunction with reports from the various Travel and Traffic Control subordinate committees. The ASUI committee—three member veep would then submit this report group working on traffic safe- to the Exec Board along with recty, ride listings and weather ommendations he deems necessary.

## Minor ASUI Revamping One of four proposed revampings of the governmental

structure of the ASUI presented to the Exec Board Tuesday was formulated by member Mrs. Carolyn Staley. Compared with the present system, these are its major changes: given separate and equal foot-

publicity, travel, leadership conference and summer employment committees and the Election Board. The summer employment committee, new- 5. ly-created, is now under the jurisdiction of the Student Activities council.

The Student Activities council would stay essentially the same, but would organize one other committee, a combination of the halftime, rally and fifth-quarter committees.

Little Change ASUI departments would also experience little change, except that the University rodeo team and a category for athletics

ago).

### SCHOOL WANTS BOOKS

A request by the Hiroshima director. Further information may

tiating functions held by campus cations and alternate proposals attend." ASUI REPRESENTATIVES\*\* fraternities and sororities during submitted Tuesday, Camp-eyeing Mrs. David Cummins, Gem ed-Mrs. Staley Advocates SUB Committee, Recreation, Student-Faculty, Traffic App. Board, Public Events, Discipline, Borah, the hours of RE Week events cut simply passes along a few choice itor: Athletic Board. \* To University committees. "Too many extra extra curricdown on the attendance. auotes from the session. ular activities are the problem . . Sue McMahon, AWS president \* \* \* We've got to regress . . . (on the entire revamping): "Bring Hungarian students to Through all this most of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho (Proposed) "We've just got to start someour campus" was the cry of stu-Exec Board sat silently. The diswhere cutting things down," dents at Brigham Young Univer-General Manager ASUI President cussion on the relative merits of Class Mrs. Wililam Staley, Exec **FacultyAdvisors** Executive Board. four proposed plans begins Tues- Officers Board member, (on Homecoming Class Weeks and Dad's Day): "They're neces-Meanwhile, somebody suggest-Campus Chest sary evils that have to stay." 1. A student services council to Prexy Dick Weeks, "Why Ray Wilkie, chairman of the **PUBLICATIONS** STUDENT STUDENT ASUI REPwould replace the present don't you form a committee to SUB committee, (during discus-SERVICES COMMITTEE RESENTATIVES ACTIVITIES: ing with Student Services and Students Events council. This study the problem?" (student newspaper), service sion on "meetings for people who COUNCIL COUNCIL Dick smiled and said no. group would be in charge of groups and many individual stu- like to go to meetings"): "I per-"In God (?) We Trust"

### sity as news of Hungary's fight for freedom came. Cooperating in the drive are stu-

dent government groups, Provo businessman, the Daily Universe dents.

### A new look in March of Dimes campaigns has arrived-radio station KASH in Eugene is sponsoring a "Presley for Polio" campaign. For each dime sent in the donor

receives one vote-12 votes for one dollar on the budget plan-either for or against Elvis Presley. If Elvis wins, KASH will play ance."

Presley recording for two and a half hours straight (horrors!). If sex and activities): The Pelvis loses, KASH vows not to play a single Elvis Presley record for a whole month. As an added incentive to vote,

KASH is giving away a Presley alng to a good cause.

# Jim Golden's

three per cent of the student body The Executive Board Tuesday night took a deep breath and plunged head first into the long-brewing Activities According to the Emerald, com-Evaluation and an extended, revealing series of discussions.

pulsory rushing, pledging and ini-Without going into the compli-

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sonally like to go to meetings. I can't quite see the reason for cuttheme, John Chapman, chairman,

ting them down drastically." Dr. Edward Moore, member of the scholarship committee:

applied here. "God" will be cross-"There is too much emphasis on ed out on all posters advertising the wrong things on this campus the event. .. (Students come to college) to acquire two things: a degree of who are doubters," he said, "not social skill and vocational skill. the ones who are already re-Neither is of particular import-ligious."

Dr. Mcore (on the correlation of "I always thought that sex

was considered to be an activity." (On the multi-activities now confronting students):

"I can see your problem . . bum (autographed yet) to the win- We've had trouble getting mem- the shapeless mounds of snow that ner on the pro side . . . At least bers of the scholarship committee remain from the statues. the proceeds of this campaign are to meet because they have too It will take them a long time to 3 and 5 p.m. this week at the stamany other (faculty) meetings to melt.

the campus Saturday and reached their fullest glory Sunday are now just so much slush and crumbled man, Phi Delta Theta, that orsnow blocks. Even with warming weather aiding materially, living groups

Just Slush Now

The snow sculptures that dotted

That's this year's RE week

"We will try to reach people

said Tuesday. But the long-used Handbook

phrase will have a new twist as KUOI

are wondering what to do with

tion, manager Bill Verbnillion said John B. Hughes ..

Student Activities councils. Under it would be placed the subordinate film committee, now under the Student Events council. There would be no change in the publications category. This

includes all ASUI-sanctioned publications and KUOI. Committees blocked under remain much the same, but

would eliminate the Borah Foundation committee, Athletic Board of Control and SUB committee. These presently all have student members.

would be added under Mrs. Sta- Radio & Television School for ley's proposal. (Athletes were books, study materials, catalogues taken completely out of the or equipment was received this hands of the ASUI three years week by Robert Tracy, Radio-TV Editor 4. The SUB committee would be be had by contacting Tracy.

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Living Groups Plan
For Campus Chest

plan for the Sweetheart Dinner and the Pi Phi's for their pledge dance. All living groups are getting ready for the Campus Chest tonight. These and the announcement of new fraternity pledges highlight the week's social calendar. DELTA GAMMA

ers: Lynn Bosley, Janet Cooke and were greeted by the Sophomores Welcome back to Gordon Stobie our WRA Secretary: Marge Ers-

DG of the Month was Carol Rice evening for all. for splendid job during semester

Sally (Gus) Ghiglieri and Kaye Taylor are welcomed back after spending nine week student teach-

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Preparations are being made for the Sweetheart Dinner this coming, Sunday. Grade points are being tallied with reluctant antiscipation. After an exciting week the pledges are back in the normal routine. Fred O'Brien's folks were up from the city of Rubens for a short visit.

We are very proud of our new Vandalettes: Janice Palmer, Sylvia Chase, and Harriet Gittens; our Hell Divers: Denny Morris, Patty Scofield, and Ann Marie Berry; and our new Pre-Orchesis member: Kay Angerbauer.

In accordance with the national project of the Alpha Phi sorority, Cardiac Aid, a dinner was held Wednesday evening and a movie on PI PHI heart disorders was shown. Dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. Clarion, Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan, and Mrs. Noel Leavitt.

Although we didn't win a prize for our penguin sculpture, we did proud of Mary Fran Grabner and get colds. Congratulations to the

### CHRISMAN HALL

We welcome Chrisman's 13 new residents: Gary Baty, Duane Clemons, Lynn Crawford, Joseph Deerkop, Michael Manion, Billy Marvel. Lawrence Sail, Bill Shearer, Bob Tank, Bob Tesar, Lewis Walker, Lee Watenpaugh and Don Wilson, and we hope they enjoy living here. The hall had its first hall meet-

ing of second semester Monday night, with the new officers presiding. It was decided to support Campus Chest by selling our hashers for Diane, a pre-med major, composed

Congratulations to Dave Bruhn and Bob Davenport on their marriages between semesters.

Roger "J. Muggs" Tovey, Elmer Neu, and Sonny Long are practice teaching in Lewiston and Jim Hargis is teaching at Moscow High. FORNEY HALL

Congratulations to M. J. Caldwell who was tapped for Pre-Orchesis and to Charlotte Anxo who was tan ped for Hell Divers.

Best wishes to Roberta Holes and Vern Thomas, Fiji, who became engaged Feb. 11. A fall wedding is

"The Green Door" is the theme of our booth for Campus Chest. We are working with the Fijis and the Kap pa Sigs.

Thanks to the girls for the 100 per cent participation in contributing to Campus Chest.

It happened at last! The Freshman took their sneak Wednesday night. They enjoyed dinner in town

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Congratulations to our Hell Div. and a show. Upon their return they DELTA SIGMA PHI

Barb Wohletz; our Pre-Orchesis who first locked them out and then Lee Fueshel, and Larry Finn in remembers: Irene Scott and Cecelia took them into the living room to turning for spring semester. Sullivan; our Vandalettes: Phyl perform for the upperclassmen and Sullivan; our Vandalettes: Phylicon receive their instructions on "The learn who formally pledged Wednes-Walker and Faris Johnston; and Proper Attitude Toward Upper day night. Gibson is a first semestclasmen." It was an enjoyable er freshman from Kellogg.

> Dinner guests have included Evley. Ontario. Oregon. KAPPA SIGMA

> Several alumni were guests at dinner Sunday. Those present were: James Melville, Moscow; Paul Blanton, Spokane; Martin Rust, Moscow; Dean Arnold, Lewiston.

Officers elected at a recent chaper meeting were: Jerry Henggeler, Grand Master; Steve Clements, Grand Procurator: Charles Bau. Grand Master of Ceremonies: John Hoch, Grand Treasurer: Dale Mc-Carty, Grand Scribe. The chapter's best wishes go with these men in Burns, Gamma Phi, who is visiting their official pursuits.

The chapter house has been enhanced by the presence of five new pledges who are: Bill Skinner, Bob DeBord, Beltain Kozlowski, John

Eisinger, Ray Beesley. Steve Clements wants the campus to know that the weather is BAPTIST getting warmer and the Thetas are coming out.

Dum-De-Dum-Dum-St. George and the Dragon did it again! Our dragon took first place in the snow sculpture contest. We're mighty Sandra Summerfield who engineered our wintry winner.

Muchos Gracias to the TKEs for the all-house exchange.

No! Nancy Beardmore is not trying to be another Yul Brynner. She is wearing a white swimming cap for apparel since being tapped for Hell Divers.

Another Po Pho leaps into the act—June Hoalst was tapped for Pre-Orchesis.

Diane Davis, recently returned from Tulane University, has been CCC. recognized for her poetic talent. a poem entitled "Ode to an Embryo Doctor" which was printed this month in "The Scalpel," National Magazine for Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary of which

Diane is a member. Congratulations to our popular Prexy. Ginger Symms was elected president of WRA last Wednes-

The "little ivy hut" will become p.m. "Olympic Heaven" Saturday night as the pledges present the mem- KAPPA PHI

bers with their annual ski dance. Seniors who have gone to student Jeffry, Lewiston.

Congratulations to Gibson Hat-

Thanks to the Delta Sig artists

on construction of the spotted dog erett Holladay and Leonard Stol-standing next to the proverbial fire-

Congratulations to Phyllis Cochrane, Forney and Don Woodward on their recent pinning. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi congratulates four new pledges: Jim Webster, majoring in PE; DeLance Franklin, majoring in music: James Cornie, ma joring in chemical engineering; and Robert Case, majoring in foretry.

We are all looking forward to dining with our Crescent Girl, Nancy

### Church Calendar

Meeting and supper-Sunday, 6 p.m., at the church. Coffee hour-Tuesday, 4 p.m. a the CCC.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Meets Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. Coffee hour-Wednesday, 4 p.m at the CCC.

### DISCIPLE STUDENT

FELLOWSHIP Meets Sunday at 5. p.m. PRESBYTERIAN

Westminster Forum - Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. Coffee hour, Tuesday at 4 p.m Study group, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION Meets Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m.

to 8 p.m. at the CCC. Coffee hour, 4 to 5 p.m. at the State Department.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the CCC.

CANTERBURY CLUB Dinner Sunday at 6 p.m. a Canterbury House.

Morning prayer is held every Vednesday at 7 a.m.

Sunday School-Sunday, 9:15

Sacrament Meeting-Sunday,

Mutual-Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. at CCC. derstanding. The program also Any student-church groups not provides for foreign nationals to teach are: Jody Baldwin, Kellogg; listed in the above calendar are universities, and for an exchange Barbara Brewer, Sandpoint; Pats asked to turn their meeting sched- unive rsities, and for an exchange Harrington, Boise; and Marcene ulue in to the Argonaut office as of teachers, lecturers, research soon as possible.



### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Feb. 15—Campus Chest Carnival, 8-12 p.m., SUB. Feb. 16-Forester's Ball, SUB, 9-12 p.m. Pi Phi Dance.

Feb. 17—Concert, SAI and PMA, Music Bldg., Recital Hatton, secretary; Anita Koskella, for March 1, 2 and 3 at Field

Feb. 22—Holiday! Washington's Birthday.

Basketball, Idaho vs. OSC, at Moscow. Feb. 23—Basketball, Idaho vs. OSC, at Moscow. Engineer's Ball, SUB, 9-12 p.m.

Swimming Meet, WSC at Moscow. Feb. 24—Religious Emphasis Convocation. Feb. 25—Religious Emphasis Assembly. Feb. 28—Faculty Recital.

## Martin Given Fulbright Aid

geology student, Fontana, Calif., has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for advanced study in New Zealand, it was anonunced by Prof. William J. Brockelbank, chairman of the Rhodes, Fulbright who brings you in contact with the and Foreign Scholarships commit-

Martin will continue his geology studies at Victoria University college, Wellington, aided by one of the 950 grants for graduate study abroad being awarded this Bible Study, Tuesday from 7 year under the International Educational Exchange Program of the

As provided by the Fulbright act, all students are selected by Meets every second and fourth the Board of Foreign Scholarships from students recommended by the campus commitee and the Institute of International Education.

Under executive agreements with the foreign governments, exchange programs offering opportunities for American students are being carried out for the 1957-58

academic year by 19 countries. The program is designed to promote a better understanding of the United States in other coun-

"Papa, what is the person called

"A bartender, my boy."

spirit world?"

are: Ginger Symms, president: Deanna Geertsen, vice president;

The new officers will be installed at the Recognition Hour, Sun- J. Ralph Eno of the University day from 3-4 p.m., in the Central Math Department will be guest Ballroom of the SUB. All houses speaker at the Sunday evening will be recognized for participa- meeting to be held at Our Savior's tion and trophies will be awarded Lutheran Church. Lunch will be to the house that has earned the served at 5 p.m. greatest number of participation CANTERBURY CLUB points this last year and to the house that has won the most tour-nounced plans for the annual nament points.

Kappa's, last year's winners, Or-chesis and Pre-Orchesis will pro-Prices are \$1.20 a couple, \$.65 for vide entertainment. Miss Locke single persons, and \$.30 for chilwill be the main speaker. Tickets dren. Tickets will be available Announce Troth vide entertainment. Miss Locke single persons, and \$.30 for chilcan be obtained from WRA house from members of Canterbury dur-

### **Packard Elected** Head Of Home Ec.

The main object of the Febru-WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION ary meeting of Home Ec club was election of officers. Those elected talk to Westminster Foundation on fraternity. were: Wilma Packard, president; his recent stay in Nepal. Doris Gissel, vice president; Carol treasurer; and Barbara Tatum, Springs, Wash. For further information call Charlotte Walker, Forhistorian.

Miss Nielsen, the advisor, was ney. presented with a gift. Pictures were taken for the Gem.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Ec Honorary, held a social hour Monday to celebrate their founder's day. The outstanding Freshman in home ec for the year 1955-56, Kay Zenier, was presented with a tro-

The advisor, Miss Marion Featherstone was presented with a

Enthusiastic Agent: "Now here is a house without a flaw." Harvard Grad: "What do you

# Ginger Symms Canterbury Plans WRA Prexy Newly elected officers of WRA President Other Symme president

Chairman Robin Merrill an-

Shrove pancake supper to be held

Newman Club will have a sup-

in the Parish Hall. Rosary will be

Sunday, Feb. 16, Tom Trail will

The winter retreat is scheduled

ing the next two weeks.

NEWMAN CLUB

Marg Erstad, secretary; Jackie Canterbury Club is planning their annual Shrove pancake Wainwright, recording secretary; supper for March 5. Westminster will hear a talk on and Mitzi Switzer, intramurals Nepal, and Channing members plan for a dance Feb. 22. LUTHERAN STUDENT CHANNING CLUB ASSOCIATION

### Channing Club members are

looking forward to a dance Friday night, Feb. 22, at the Fellowship Building at 500 Oak Street, Pullman. Tickets are \$1.00 per couple or \$.75 stag. Call 31615 for information and tickets. Harold Karr's College Hall Trio

will provide music.

Valentines floated around the dining room of the DG house Sunday as Kaye Taylor announced her engagement to Lt. Larry L. Bradper this Sunday night at 6 p.m. burn, United States Marine Corps now stationed at Cherry Point, said at 5:45 p.m. in the church. North Carolina, as a jet pilot. He graduated in 1954 in business and was affiliated with the Sigma Chi

Kaye will graduate this spring in education. Plans for an August wedding are being made.

Dinner guests included Virginia Staley, Mrs. William Staley (Carolyn Sanderson), Mrs. Robert There will be an executive Koontz (Janeen Parkinson), and board meeting Saturday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Thayne Patrick (Jackie Bil-

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each evening then lets them watch

are sent to bed he studies until

Betty belongs to the Dames

play cards and take a break while

But Betty is quick to point out,

'I don't get to go too often be-

cause of my work hours, and the

ime I spend sewing for the girls

Bo is a member of the Amer-

ican Institute of Electrical En-

Masonic Lodge activities for five

Older Students Decided

veterans and older men know what

directly from high school.

while Bo has attended college.

MISNER GUEST SPEAKER

Youth Exchange student who re-

guest speaker Monday at a meet-

When asked about older stu-

and doing all the baking."

out with these problem."

midnight.

husbands study.

Ski Club Carnival

Features Royalty

# Student View On Married Life

Look At Vet Village Family \_\_\_\_\_Study Break? Reveals Interesting Living

By Don Ingle
"TeeVee is a good baby sitter," Voris (Bo) Conyer,
junior electrical engineering student from Hagerman, said
as he raised his head from a textbook. His two daughters, brown-haired Trilla Rae, 4, and red-haired, freckled-faced Carolyn Jean, 3, were sitting on the floor watching the "Little Rascals" television program.

Bo, as his friends know him, is the oldest of the 97 men students quartered in Vet's Village, a University married student haveing project is 20.

student housing project, is 30. on a cold morning about 10 guys
In this community within a come to help, said Bo.

community are found the most

"If you start pushing your car girls."

"Once in a while we have anneighborly people at Idaho with so many of the student residents mixing their education with family life and most of the wives working to help "hubby." Vet's Village solves its problems together.

"Once in a while we have another couple for cards or to watch TV," Bo said, "but there are very few social get togethers in the village. We're too busy studying and just living. If Betty and I do get a free night it's not hard to get a paighbor to take care of the get a neighbor to take care of the

Those Figures Again, Dad



Carolyn Jean and Trilla Rae help Dad Conver in his engineering studies. The Conyer family learns early about college study habits and conditions.

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Bo Conyer takes time out from his engineering studies to do a little reading from a lighter text with daughters Trilla Rae, 4, and Carolyn Jean, 3, before putting the kids to bed. Mama Conyer, Betty Rae, works night at the telephone office to keep the cupboard full. The family is among 97 living during the school year in West Sixth Vets Village.

Wife Supplements Income

are provided through his wife's the fall of 1954 "because a man work as a long distance telephone with an education has more seoperator and with summer earn-curity and stability than seasonal ngs. He served in the Navy two workers." He also believes living months but was medically dis- conditions are better. charged when he suffered a broken back during training. He will receive books and tuition through the Idaho Rehabilitation funds your way up without a college next semester, but has had no education," Bo said. "I would like outside help previously.

### Recruitment Group He is a qualified electrician hav-Visits Hi Schools

Representatives of the Idaho fac- sen Co., working at the Brownulty and student body last week lee damsite in Hells Canyon. completed the first in a series of Betty Rae worked the two years four recruitment tours visiting her husband attended school in ing of Alpha Zeta, Ag honorary. Gem State high schools.

Miss Edith Betts, assistant professor of physical education; Guy Wicks, assistant director of student affairs; Judy Crookham, president visited high schools at Meridian, Nampa, Boise, Caldwell and Emmett. They presented a program at each of these schools which consisted of a University film and a round table discussion by the four members of the group.

A second tour of southwestern Idaho schools will begin Feb. 20.

According to the Census Bureau states gaining populations most rapidly are California, New York and Ohio.

Conyer started his college edu-Bo says his family expenses cation at Boise Junior College in

> Need College Education "I have changed by mind about the idea that it is possible to work to work in Idaho after gradua-

ing served as an apprentice four years in Boise and as a foreman last summer for Morris and Knud-

Boise and will start a full-time job soon.

The University recognizes the increased popularity of "families and education"'by awarding Ph.T. past president of Kappa Kappa degrees' to wives at graduation Gamma; and Dick Weeks, ASUI These are "Putting Hubby Through" college sheepskins.

"I don't mind working a bit, Betty says. "It's good for people to work, especially when you are helping the future of your family. I'll be working the 2 to 11 p.m. shift when I start full time which means Bo will have to do more of the cooking and caring for the girls than before," she

Neighbors Cooperate "I'm with the girls in the morning and Bo is around in the after-

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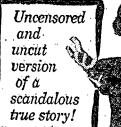
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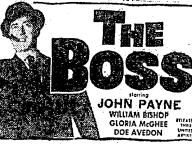
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TONIGHT AND SATURDAY "BABY DOLL"

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY





### Stuck With Chores



gineers and has been active in the students, combines his education with family life. dents going to college Bo said the

### they want to do when they start Problem Solving college, which, he stated, is not Solved In Article always true with students coming

"Success in solving ethical prob- needs a reporter and a wire edi-"We can get more done than a lems depends on accumulation of tor. Either now or in June. See single student. We don't have as scientific knowledge bearing upon Dr. Price, UCB 104. much running around to do and them," according to a study by Dr. we are tied down at home more." Edward C. Moore, chairman of Idaho has 729 married students, philosophy, on the relation between about 180 of whom are in Uni-scientific and ethical knowledge versity housing units with the rewhich is presently featured in the mainder living in apartaments Journal of Philosophy. round Moscow. The Conyers have

The article is based on Dr. Moore's recent presidential address to the Pacific Coast branch of the American Philosophical association. Art Misner, International Farm In it he states that the close relation between these two kinds of

CLASSIFIEDS FOR RESULTS!

Bo Conyer, one of 729 married students attending the University, is aided daily by his two daughters, Trilla Rae (left) and Carolyn Jean, in some familiar post-meal activities. Conver, 30, is an electrical engineer student from Hagerman, and, like a growing number of college

### Job Opportunities Idaho State Journal, Pocatello,

lived in similar housing projects

turned recently from Pakistan, was knowledge amounts to an identity.

## A king and queen, selected from campus skiers, will be crowned at a Winter Carnival March 2 in the SUB Ballrooms by the Vandal

Dance chairman, Elliot Light, announced that the program will consist of "ski races," including downhill and obstacle races. Dress for the dance will be

### Krazynski Cosmo Speaker On Safari

Leonard Krazynski, whose experiences range from a concentration camp in Siberia to tiger iunting in East Africa will be guest speaker at a Cosmopolitan club meeting Sunday at 3 p.m.

Krazynski will discuss "Your Own Safari" and will describe preparations and expenses for a afari to Africa.

### SWEATERS AVAILABLE

Letter sweaters for football letter winners are available in the Athletic Office, Bob Gibb, athletic director, said yesterday.

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## Power, Endeavor Wasted, Kickoff Says NSA Activity Report turn to replace the opening banquet. The banquet had cost \$1.50 and the

"On this campus is found in many instances a waste of authoritative power and human endeavor," a report from the would be more economical. Also, ASUI's NSA committee summarizes.

ASUI's NSA committee summarizes.

"Committees have and are being formed whose purposes are in many cases both confusing and conflicting with the mood of a period of emphasis on religion. Attendance at for the first time in a continuity

The NSA committee, headed by Jimmy Kay, who submitted the report at Tuesday's Executive Board activity evaluation meeting, has studied the organizational program of the ASUI and prepared a four-point suggestion plan.

these committees and organihead, having one elected person who would be the coordinator of each so-called department and would have a seat on the Executive Board. This person would hold the responsibility of knowing what each committee under his jurisdiction was doing at all times so he could report to Exec Board. This type of plan would give each major department the right to a Board. Each coordinator of a department would be elected ship?"

1. A class officer on this campus often finds his under the jurisdiction of ducted by another organization.

III. A faculty advisor from each designated department would on this waffle, dear?" sit with all meetings of the

ber of Exec Board because change was needed. problems and plans.

our-point suggestion plan.

I. It is our purpose to revise IRC Decision zations so they may fit under the general, yet specific, title

ence room B in the SUB. The dis- terest of the students. cussions are part of a national Activities added for the efficiency coming year.

seat and a vote on the Exec ed States Maintain World Leader-tion session will be carried on at stage up and go right on."

At the meeting, the group will by the ASUI according to be split into two smaller ones

University of Utah and Idaho outlook on the religious that exist students will participate in these today. elected office to be mainly discussions sponsored by the Forman Many features of former RE, eign Policy association, coordinat—Week remain. Speakers will visit ed with the Borah foundation to living groups and classrooms as arouse interest and to present one class are being con- facts about international problems

This is lemon pie.

convocation. Tables will be reserve and change positions at the end ed for the eight visiting religious of an act. leaders, and students will be able

Programs for this year will be a different size, with more pages car-A series of discussions promoted rying information of interest to stuby International Relations Club dents. The cover carries a striking begin Tuesday at 4:10 in conferr design, planned to arouse the in-

experiment concerning the "Nine of the committee include a retreat nights each week, before the open-Great Decisions" which the U.S. and a breakfast for committee ing. The play is scheduled for State Department must make this members and guest speakers. The split dates March 7 and 9. retreat will be held the afternoon The group discussions will be of Feb. 24 to help the committee ing pace that is essential for perheld every two weeks for the re- and speakers to get to know each fection. As a somewhat labormainder of the semester, with the other and to orient themselves for jously-acted Act I ended, Director first topic entitled "Can the Unit—the events of the week. An evalua—Jean Collette prodded, "Fix your

breakfast on Tuesday morning. An extra panel was added this merit of previous work done for the discussions. Each member year, making a total of three. "One will be given the chance to give Road to Heavan" will be presented II. We feel that at least one his written opinion on the subject on Monday evening. Representarepresentative from each of each meeting, all of which will tives of various denominations will class should have a seat on be tabulated. The meetings will give a short explanation of their the Borad for these reasons: be open to all University students. faith, giving the students a broader

> well as participating on panels and leading seminars. The faculty luncheon will be held Monday noon. He: "Who spilled the mustard Students will be excused from classes to attend seminars, and clas-She: "Oh, John! How could you? ses will be shortened for the Monday morning assembly.

## With No Public, Props 'Sabrina' Cast Prepares

The cast of "Sabrina Fair" recited their lines on a propless stage in an empty and echoing auditorium Wednesday night in the first of eight full-length rehearsals prior to the March 7 opening night.

Running through the entire play take many more such sessions.

will take time."

it not?"

LAWYERS ELECT OFFICERS

used to be king here once."

IV. A representative of NSA the banquet has steadily fedlen off rehearsal, ten cast members ran should be an ex-officia mem- in the past, and it was felt that a through all three acts, forgetting lines frequently, being prompted such a member could provide This year students will meet and going on again. The play excellent resource value for guest speakers personally at a col- stopped only long enough for the fee hour in the Bucket after the principals to switch a few chairs

> Then the action began again with intervals of smooth, effective Herzog, historian and recorder. acting intermingled with occasional bursts of laughter when someone missed a cue.

"Sabrina" has been in rehearsal one and one-half weeks Wednesday and the 14-member cast Attendant: "Yes, sir. Shall can look forward to three more show you around?" weeks of continuous work, five

There is little respite in a driv-

When several actors portraying minor characters did not arrive on time, the rehearsal went on any,

"Wait for them if they're late," Miss Collette shouted, "we can replace them but we can't wait for them." A student director read the lines for absent actors.

There is still a long way to go before the opening curtain. To Many features of former RE bring "Sabrina Fair" to life would

> Stuck in the snow? Too cold for Old Betsy to start? No charge for wrecker service with AAA. I am in Moscow each 2nd and 4th Tuesday of

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# Missionary's Spuds seven bushels at the anission grounds at Lepwal, and distributed the rest of the seed to the Indians at the mission. The fertile idea soil produced 800 bushels for Spalding a year later. History records other early plant-

today ranks second in production white varieties. As one cast member said, "It plant pathology, says.

the university, Professor Raeder first in total production of this Burbank include Rough Purple Wally Transtrum has been elec-said that Idaho once had big proted president of Bench and Bar, duction problems.

vice-president; John Brady, sec-Burbank or Idaho Bussett, Netted Dr. C. M. Drury, in his book "Hen- In Vermont in 1861, another retary: John Barrett, treasurer: Wally Johnson, marshall; and Vern known of its place of origin, when the missonary had obtained 15 grown from seed contained in a

According to early records, in Stranger (at Continental Palace gates); "This is visitors' day, is 1916 the popular potato in Idaho was the Charles Downing or Idaho I Rural. However, in marketing this variety, the Idaho growers came Stranger: "Oh, don't bother. I in direct competition with midwestern producers of the round

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Gem," Raeder said. "Nothing is ry Harmon Spalding," states that veriety called the Early Rose was it was discovered or who first se-bushels of potates in 1837 from seed ball produced by a Garnet a Spokane Indian. He planted Chili.

Chili, which was introduced in According to the film, he Rev. New York from Penama in 1853. "The rise of the potato indus- Henry Spalding was probably the From its true seed a variety known ficers selected are: Dick Smith, try here is linked to the Russett first to grow potatoes in Idaho as the Garnet Chili was grown.

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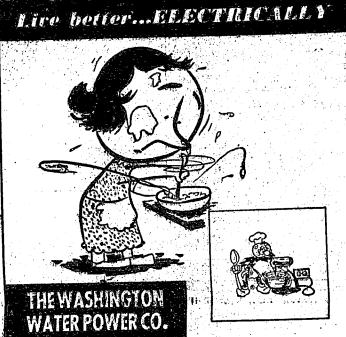


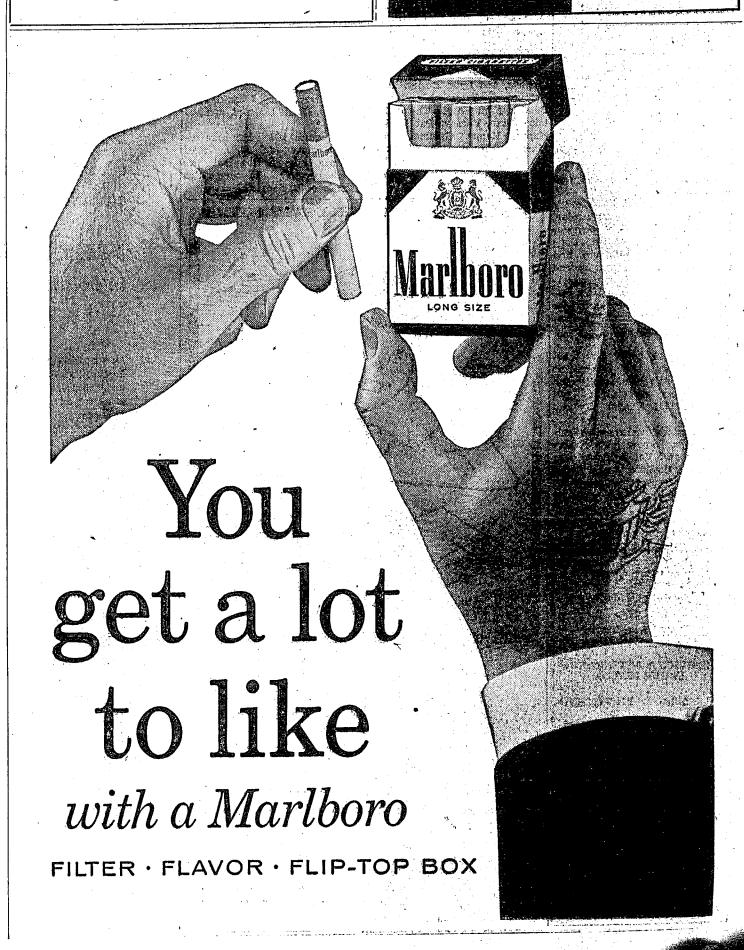
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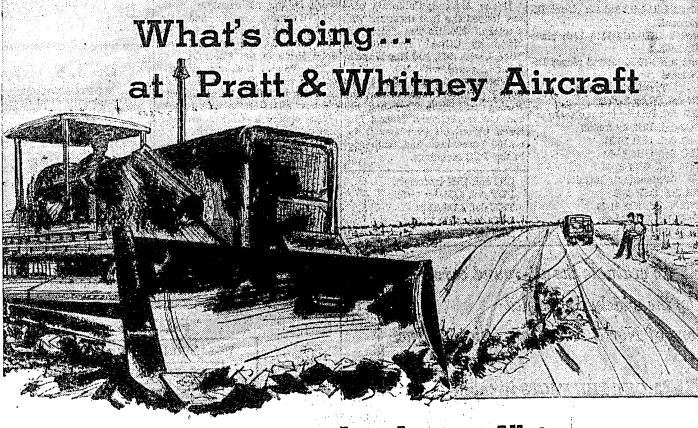
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# VANDALS HOPE FOR BIG UPSET Finmen-OSC Splash

## Hodges Starts Same Five; Cal Minus 2 Top Aces

Idaho Vandals have a chance to team on the coast in defense, havthis weekend when they take on ing given up an average of only 54 the league-leading California Gol- points per game. den Bears in a two-game series

conference record into the series, Larry Friend, who ranks sixth in while the Vandals are currently conference scoring with 18.4 points tied with Oregon State for seventh per game. place and will be looking for "the

fornia all week, after their twogame loss to USC and practiced American center Bob McKeen. every night in Men's Gymnasium in Berkeley in preparation for the 6-ft. 7-in. senior center Duane Asseries, their last of the season on plund, who leads the conference in

with the same lineup that faced USC: Gary Simmons and Bill Wilson at guards, Gary "Hooks" Mc-Ewen at center, Captain Jerry rillaga. Jorgenson and sophomore Whaylen Coleman at the forward posts.

mons to action after a six-week a junior, Robinson is rated as the lay-off with an ankle injury. Coleman, who had been team-

ing with Wilson at guard during Bears the PCC's top back court Simmons' injury, was moved to combination. Arrillaga, a senior, forward and tall Jim Branom was stands just under six feet and is dropped to the second string.

Both Simmons and reserve forward Harold Damiano drew praise the services of two of their top from Hodges for their play against players, junior guard Bernie Simp-USC. Simmons showed no serious son and junior forward Don Mcill-effects from his long rest and Intosh, both of whom were injured returned to his position as the two weeks ago. McIntosh was a club's top scorer with 35 points starting forward before his injury, in the two games.

Damiano played perhaps his best ball of the year against the Tro-jans and contributed 33 points to Idaho Pos. the Idaho cause.

Damiano and Branom as well as Wilson, 5-10 G the rapidly improving sophomore McEwen, 6-4 guard B. J. Schaffer are expected to see plenty of action in the two

cow last winter when the Bears trimmed the Vandals twice.

## Baseballer's Beginning Workouts

The first meeting of 1957 varsity baseball players was held Gamma; Jo Petrashek and Fran Fred Ayarza, Jerry Johnson, Kent Monday and was marked by the return of 11 lettermen from the 1956 lotte Anxo, Forney; Pat Decker, Tafolla. squad.

Pitchers and catchers have been working out for a week and the rest of the squad will begin spring drills, Monday.

Lettermen are back at every position from last year's nine, including catcher, Gene Arnone; pitchers, Clark Anderson, Doug Randall, and Kent Church; first baseman, Ray Copeland; second baseman, Jim Chrisman; shortstop, Knute Westergren; Mick Polillo, who plays either second or third; and outfielders, Ron Braden, Jim Throckmorton and Ralph Lower.

Bill Stellmon, husky first baseman-outfielder who lettered in 1954, has also returned and coach Clem Parberry expects him to bolster the 1957 Vandal diamond crew.

Parberry also welcomed the addition of sophomore hurlers Steve Hinckley and Val Johnson, who starred for the 1956 Vandal Babes. Thirty prospects attended the

Monday meeting, which was held to organize this year's baseball operation and to ascertain class schedules of the prospects.

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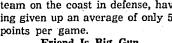
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The Bears bring a perfect 8-0 their capt. 6-ft 4-in senior forward Teaming with Friend at the for-

ward spots will be Everett Mc-The Vandals remained in Cali- Keen, a 6-ft. 3-in. senior, and the younger brother of Cal's great all-California's big man is their

free throw percentage with .870 Idaho Coach Hodges will go along and ranks fourth in rebounds.

Robinson is the team's second Hodges shuffled his lineup last highest scorer tied with Asplund, weekend with the return of Sim- with an 11.8 points per game. Only top guard in the conference and along with Arrillaga gives the an excellent ball handler.

Cal will play the series without and will be replaced by McKeen.

The Vandals will return to Mos-

Calif Simmons, 6-0 G Robinson, 6-1 Arrillaga, 6-0 Asplund, 6-7 McKeen, 6-3

## cal Coach Pete Newell has an extremely well-balanced squad, Water Show

Fourteen swimmers were tapped for membership in Helldivyesterday.

Bratney and Pat Riley, Gamma Idaho Feb. 23." Phi Beta; Janet Cooke, Barb Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary The squad, which has been or-Margaret Brown, Alpha Chi Omega; Nancy Beardmore, Pi Beta 180 per man in the last two

and Ann Berry, Alpha Phi.

Youth Meets Age, Bowling successful protest and was awarded the victory, because Pine played an ineligible man.

Larry Friend, who has

hit well during the 1956-

57 PCC season with deadly

two-handed set shots and

jumping one-handers, leads

California's Bears against

the Vandals tonight and to-

The game with the faculty to- and Wally Brown each dropped in night will not be in actual com- 14 points for the Kappa Sigs. petition within the district of associated student unions. The next day with a full slate of games. competitive meet is with the Pullman bowlers.

Pullman by a 2619 to 2243 score. "Alley conditions were new to

ers Monday, Gene Anderson, pres- the team at Washington State," Delta; Secretary, Bruce Cairns, ident of the group, announced Vandal captain Earl Hall said. Beta Theta Pi; and Treasurer, Denverterday. "The same condition may hamper ny Hayden, Kappa Sigma. New members are Kathleen Mc- the WSC team when they meet

Bowling for Idaho this year are Wohletz, and Lynn Bosley, Delta Hall, Dick Rene, Thad Scholes, Buadek, Kappa Alpha Theta; Car- Harrison, Duane Hodgson, and Leo

anized Phi; Pat Scofield, Denny Morris matched games. The competition consists of 15 lines of bowling.



# Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schleswig-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him. Ready for that test tomorrow, too . . . if that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.





Intramural "A" basketball play- Final Intramural "A" Basketball offs begin Monday with games between Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Chrisman 2-Campus Club 1 highlighting action.

The Chrisman-Campus Club clash at 4 p.m. on Court 3 will decide the independent divisional leader, while the Kappa Sig-Teke battle at 4:45 on Court 3 will produce the fraternity divisional champion.

Playoffs will continue through Wednesday, when the divisional first place winners meet at 4:45 for the University Championship. Five teams, three independents

and two fraternity entries, will not participate in the playoffs, due to a system which prohibits teams from playing post-scheduled games if they have an excess of forfeit los-

Teams in this category are Pine Hall 2, 12th; Willis Sweet Hall 2, 15th: and Idaho Club 2, 16th, in the independent division and Delta Sigma Phi, 15th, and Lamba Chi Alpha, 16th in the fraternity division. The Delta Sigs were eligible for the playoffs but Lamba Chi was not; therefore, the Delta Sigs were automatically awarded 15th place. Protest

Campus Club 1 got a scare before winning the League III crown Tuesday. Pine Hall downed Campus 1, 32-26, but Campus filed a

Chrisman 2 took the League IV title with a forfeit win over Upham

The Tekes, with Larry Aldrich Idaho's SUB bowling team is hitting for 18 points, blasted LDS scheduled to meet the faculty All 52-29 to take the League I cham-Stars team tonight in the SUB pionship and the Kappa Sigs pulvergameroom and Washington State's ized the Delta Sigs, 59-8, to take League II honors. Jerry Henggeler

"B" basketball will begin Thurs-Second semester officers elected

Idaho lost to the WSC team in meeting include: President, Jack competitive play last Saturday at Tsudaka, Lindley Hall; Vice president at the last intramural managers'

**Bowling Results** KS def. Farm House 4-0 GH def. SAE 3 to 1 LH def. SC 31/2 to 1/2 TKE def. PDT 4-0

Standings League I PDT League II **PGD** BTP TMA League III LH1 .429 GH1 IC1\* League IV LH2

\*—Ineligible for playoffs Monday's Schedule (Playoffs) 4:00 p.m.

UH2

PH2\*

Court 1 WSH-PH1 3rd-4th places League III Court 2 CH1-UH1 3rd-4th places League III Court 3 CC1-CH2 1st-2nd places Divisional.

Court 1 LH1-LH2 3rd-4th places Divisional. Court 2 GH1-IC2 13th-14th place

Divisional. Court 3 KS-TKE 1st-2nd places Divisional

Tuesday's Results SN def. SC by forfeit CC1 def. PH1 2-0 (on protest) CC2 def. PH2 by forfeit CH1 def. UH1 28-24 LH1 def. GH1 44-20

LH2 def. GH2 22-21 Wednesday's Results KIS def. DSP 59-8 WSH2 def. IC2 31-29 SAE def. PKT 34-24

PGD def. TMA by forfeit.

PROBLEM: To evaluate the all-round career

## Season's Toughest Idaho's varsity swimmers travel third stiff test in a row, after tak- Idaho hosts the Eastern Wash-

to Corvallis today to face their ing second in a triangular meet ington Savages Tuesday and the State at Pullman Monday.

# Doug Smart Tops Coast

Doug Smart, Washington's highweek. Idaho's Gary McEwen, who events. 1.000 held second place in free throws "Leonard Lawr has been consist-

Smart took the number one spot, virtually every meet," he said. while Larry Beck, Washington 143 State's sharpshooting forward, cial push to its swimming depart-.000 edged him for first place in scor- ment over the past several years, Wyoming; second, Haworth, WSC Smart snared 153 rebounds,

field goals, and dropped into the in the conference this season. second slot in scoring with a 20.2 | Coach Art Koski's Oregon fin-

20.1; Bill Bond, Stanford forward, the Beavers inflicted the first dual with 18.6; Charlie Franklin, Ore- meet loss on Washington in 14 gon forward, with 18.6; Larry years. Friend, California forward, with 18.4; Bruno Boin, Washington center, who held an average of 18.2; tough Skyline Conference Wyom-Jim Pugh, forward for Southern ing Cowboys Monday at Pullman .143 California, 17.5; Gary Simmons, in the three-way meet which also Idaho guard, 17.5, and Danny Rog- included WSC, and dropped their ers, Southern Cal's guard, who second meet in eight outings, 79held an average of 16.3.

Following Smart in field goals 24 points. were two Stanford cagers, Dick Idaho rolled to convincing wins Haga, guard, with a percentage of in five straight dual meets and .523, and Carl Isaacs, center, with one relay meet before falling to 480. Beck fell into the number Washington Friday at Memorial three spot with .459, while South- Gymnasium. ern Cal's guard Danny Rogers hit Swimming mentor Kirkland 450 of his shots.

Rogers, with .863, and Hap Wagner, John Price in the freestyle. Stanford guard, with .860.

were Hal Duffy, Oregon center, and man clash. Sather came up with Washington's Boin. They had 112 his best effort of the year to take and 113 respectively. Idaho's Mc- diving honors and Lawr was vic-Ewen picked off 89 rebounds for torious in the 100 freestyle. a .100 percentage and tenth spot in the PCC standings.

CH2 def. UH2 by forfeit. PDT def. LCA by forfeit TKE def. LDS 52-29 DTD def. ATO 33-21 B/TP def. DC 37-22

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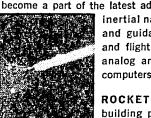
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## Coach Eric Kirkland and a tra- 23.

veling squad of 13 leave today for Idaho-WSC-Wyoming Summary; the meet tomorrow with the poweriul Oregon State Beavers.

the strongest team we have met Wyoming; second, Nunn, Wyomso far this year," Kirkland said ing. Time-2.22.4 yesterday, "as they handly de- 50 freestyle-Won by Neithold. feated Washington several weeks WSC; second, Turkington, WSC.

Kirkland was not highly optimscoring forward, topped the list istic about the Vandals chances WSC; second, Deitinger, Wyom. .143 of Pacific Coast Conference de- against OSC, but saw the possib- ing. Time-2:36.8 .000 partments in two brackets this litty of Idaho wins in three or four

.857 last week, fell down to the tenth ently outstanding in 100 freestyle, Idaho; second, Niethold, Wyom. the relay teams have shown well, ing. Time - 56.0 In field goals and rebounds and the divers have improved in

Oregon State has given a finanand Beavers have climbed from low in the list of PCC also-rans chalked up a percentage of .582 to be perhaps the strongest team

average. Beck has an average of men have gone undefeated so far Time—3:49.9 (Idaho was disqual this year and turned in their most ified). The top ten scorers, besides notable win three weeks ago in Beck and Smart, are Dave Gam- a stunning 52-34 upset over Washbee, Oregon State forward, with ington's Huskies. With the victory,

Cowboys Tough The Vandals ran up against the

44. The Cougars were third with

praised Dennis Roscoe for his Duane Asplund, California cen- work in the 50 freestyle in the ter, topped the free throwers with WSC-Wyoming meet, and also a total of .870. He was closely fol- lauded divers Bryant Sather and lowed by UCLA's forward Ben Ron Edwards, and Jack Helle and

The Vandal tankmen captured Rebounders that fell below Smart only two first places in the Pull-

Washington State swimmers Feb.

400 medley relay - Won by Wyoming; second, Idaho. Time-4:19.3

"The Beavers will probably be 220 freestyle-Won by Radford,

Time-24.4 200 butterfly-Won by Haworth.

Diving-Won by Sather, Idaho: second, Carroll, Wyoming. 100 freestyle-Won by Lawr.

200 backstroke—Won by Miller. Wyoming; second, Turkington. WSC. Time-24.4. 440 freestyle—Won by Radford.

Time-5:08.5 200 breaststroke-Won by Deit-

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