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A HOLLY QUEEN

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Newest Yule Royalty



Chub Anderson, sophomore class president, crowns Holly Queen Sharon Matheney, Alpha Phi, during intermission ceremonies at the annual Holly Dance Saturday. Miss Matheney was elected by a vote of sophomore men.

/Jason

and USC all decided last Friday to get out of the Pacific Coast

Jason's first comment on the situation is "good riddance" to this trio which had financially and athletically grown too big (at least in their own minds) for the caliber of competition offered by their

Northwest neighbors. Certainly the loss of these schools will hurt the prestige and intersectional power of the PCC. if it continues to exist; but as far as Idaho is converned we don't believe the loss of "competition" with these schools is too severe a blow.

The big question remaining is what will happen to the schools remaining in the PCC.

One outstanding obstacle will maining schools are to continue as a conference.

Aid to athletes may continue to be a problem in working out plans for future life of the PCC.

Stanford on one side and Washington on the other present two dent, and presented with a silver opposite philosophies in consider- crown and scepter. ing the situation, and some type tioning group is to be the result. Trenna Atchley, Forney. But, all in all, we shed no tears

over the mess. The result could in fact mean that Idaho might evolve from a pathetically weak sister in a powerful conference to a reconized and strong member of a smaller but more solid group. Is anything the matter with

Jason was disappointed with the result of the Regents' consideration of the political issue. (See

sory on this page.). We were afraid that such would. be the result of such a request at group's statement.

See ya all in '58.

GOLDEN FLEECE Switchboard Set For Campus

Conference, and so set the sports University responsibility for unclaimed long distance calls what happens to the PCC now?

Kenneth A. Dick, university bursar, stated the university has been searching for several years for a solution to the problem of students in university dormitories making long-distance phone calls on phones owned by the University.

The switchboard has been order-

Miss Matheney Crowned Holly **Queen At Ball**

Sharon Matheney, Alpha Phi, was crowned Holly Queen Saturday have to be crossed if the six re- night, climaxing the annual sophomore Holly Week.

The finalists were called to the bandstand where the queen was an- University will be handled through nounced. She was then escorted to the throne and crowned by Chub Anderson, sophomore class presi-

Finalists for the honor were Joyce of compromise will have to be Weaver, Kappa; Fran Baudeck, arrived at here if a smooth func- Theta; Pat Riley, Gamma Phi; and

Couples entered the ballroom amid gaily decorated evergreen trees. "Crystal Chrismas" was the theme, and icicles, many-pointed snowflakes, and Christmas carols highlighted the decorations.

Intermission entertainment was presented by the Four Chords from WSC. They sang "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Jingle Bells," "Little Darling," and two songs from their new recording, which will be released in January. Music for the dance was furnished by the Embers.

The Holly Ball climaxed a week the present time, but we hope that of sophomore festivities, including something will come from future a fashion show and an all-class system to prevent having to pay meetings as indicated in the serenade of campus living groups, followed by a coffee hour and

Co-chairmen for the dance were Jason and the Arg staff bids Jane Fields and Jim Lunte, Sophoyou a very Merry Christmas and more officers are Bob Bernard, a Happy New Year. Hope the va- vice-president; Nan Alvord, secre-Dick said. cation is one big ball for all of tary; and Nancy Campbell, treas-

A central all-campus telephone switchboard to eliminate

ulty phones.

elephone manager, said fraternity be set when the study was comand sorority phones would be con- pleted. nected to the switchboard to faciliate calling other campus phones, but would be on separate lines operated under the same setup they re at the present time.

Greek Phones Separate

He said the affilated living groups would handle their own long-distance calls and will not have to go through the central campus board, while most phones owned by the an operator for long distance calls. White said the board would handle campus and calls to the down-town areas automatically and

would not have to go through an op-"We have conducted surveys of the telephone use on the campus which indicate approximately 80 per cent of all calls that originate on the campus are to other parties pear at the times assigned to them

on the campus itself," White said. Best Service best service possible in addition rently. to solving all the problems of the

present system," he added. Dick said the new system would attempt to solve the present serious problem and make it possible to furnish the students telephone service without having to pay 10 cents

for every call. "It is the goal of the University," Dick said, "To furnish a telephone

for every local call." "One added advantage to the switchboard which is not possible under the present system is to have a University telephone number that outside people can call,'

"This will enable parties to be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

ence and its affiliation with the Rose Bowl remained in doubt today following announcement Friday by three California schools that they were severing connections with the 42-year-old group. though it has been obvious that

shock.'

36 years."

conditions in th Conference ex-

isted which could have brought

about the withdrawal of certain

members, it still comes as a

breakup of a group of institu-

tions that have been banded to-

gether with avowed similar

aims and community of inter-

The future of the Rose Bowl

contract between Pasadena's

Rose Bowl officials, the PCC,

and the Big Ten was also pos-

sibly expected to undergo some.

The decision Friday climaxed

nearly two years of growing bit-

terness brought on by the PCC's

crackdown on their aid to athletes

Heavy fines, sweeping eligibility

bands and other penalties were

looked upon by the three schools

as twoo severe for violations of

ASUI President.

Chris Mackert

'Citizens'

ASUI President Dave Maxey

the group's code.

Spokesman-Review.

"It is regrettable to see the

University of California officials announced that California and UCLA would withdraw from the conference June 30, 1959; and University of Southern California leaders said that institution would break its ties with the group June 30, 1958, in action Friday after-

The anticipated move by the three schools left the conference with only six members and immeriately raised speculation as to the future of the athletic confedera-

Officials

University of Idaho officials President D. R. Theophilus, Faculty Representative Ernest Wohletz, and Athletic Director Robert Gibb all expressed regret over the move taken by the California

Dr. Theophilus said, "Al-

Survey Made On Highway Development

A cooperative project to survey the economic effects of highway development in the public domaine was announced Saturday by officials of the University of Idaho and the state's Highway Department.

The joint project will be financed by Highway Department funds and vill be under the direction of Dr. and Chris Mackert, Executive Alfred Nybroten, former Idaho fac-Board member, were recently ulty member who is currently an chosen as "Campus Citizens of agricultural economist at West Vir- the Week" by the Spokane ginia University.

eral Telephone Company to install highway construction on the land ASUI president last spring. an automatic board to handle all value and land use of public properdormitory, administrative and fac- ty. He added that standards for de- secretary. termining the sharing of cost by Darrell White, Moscow district state and federal agencies would

> Similar studies are being undertaken in other states under the direction of the Bureau of Public Roads, he said.

No date for completion of the inquiry was announced.

Pre-Registration Appointments On

Letters are going out from the College of Letters and Science assigning times and places for preregistration of students or asking students to make appointments with assigned advisors.

Other colleges, with large groups to handle, will start the procedure immediately after the Christmas vacation.

It is important that students apfor the members of the registration committees will be advising "We think the switchboard will students and carrying on their give the university community the regular teaching duties concur-



Student Recruitment, all city and district chairmen, 8 p.m. Borah Theater.

Theta Sigma Phi, 4 p.m., UCB Phi-Mu Alpha, 9:30 p.m., Pine

Pre-Orchesis, 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Orchesis, 8 p.m. Important. Dames Club, 8 p.m., Faculty

PCC Future In Doubt Yule Holiday Starts
After Three Withdraw Friday Afternoon Friday Afternoon

Christmas holidays.

Classes will resume again Monday morning, Jan. 6.

this morning. The board will also be used for students to list rides they need or have.

est in athletics over a period of The Idaho officials pointed out that they "would not venture a guess" on how the action would effect the remaining members of a.m. and 1 p.m.

Points listed on the SUB's bulle- Boise via Pendleton.

bers will begin a 16-day vacation highway 30 to southern Idaho via Librarian Lee Zimmerman list-Friday afternoon at 4 when the Walla Walla, South Idaho beyond University shuts its doors for the Boise and Pocatello, and California for the holidays: points through Oregon.

Road and weather conditions are ing scheduled for University stubeing listed each day this week in dents Friday afternoon and reserthe SUB, Bruce McCowan, Beta, vations may be made by calling the travel committee head, reported Moscow Hotel. No set time has been named for

el information twice a day-8:30 load.

Special Bus

A special Greyhound bus is be-

departure of the bus at the present time, except that it will leave some-Highway Department officials time after noon. Greyhound ofand law enforcement agencies will ficials said they plan to wait as long furnish the Student Union with trav- as possible in order to have a full

Route for the bus line will be to

tin board include U.S. highway 95 Neely's Travel Service in downnorth, highway 10 through Mon-town Moscow is handling airplane

Regents Postpone Political Policies Revision Action

University Board of Regents Friday postponed action on student request for revision of standing political policies offices will still remain open. An until a date "no later than the end of this academic year."

A spokesman for the Regents, who met for two days in Boise, said the group gave only a quick examination to the proposal and that several Board members were not present for the discussion.

The Board did not stipulate an exact date for further consideration, but indicated it would take up the problem before the end of the spring semester.

The full text of the Regent's memorandum: "The Board of Regents, lacking full complement, has at this time given only cursory ex-

'And A Train, And A Boat and ...

When the Board does take up the matter, they will be considering a student-sponsored and Executive Board-endorsed proposal to allow political figures to deliver non-partisan speeches during regularly-scheduled Public Events assemblies.

Such politically active speakers have traditionally been limited to conferences and appearances at the Student Union Building.

The student group, which includamination of political activity with- ed the presidents of the Young versity's Board of Regents accepted Bennett said the study would seek ness, has had a long list of cam- in University buildings and during Democrats and Young Republicans, a recommendation from the Gen- to evaluate the economic effect of pus activities. He was elected school hours. However, the Re- also recommanded that Regents gents appreciate student interest consider sanctioning of political Miss, Mackert is Exec Board and will take definitive action no workshops and mock conventions later than the end of this academic in University-owned buildings.

sumed

ed the following library schedule

Library Hours Dec. 20—Close 5 p.m. Dec. 21-22-Closed

Dec. 23-24-Open 9 a.m. to 4

Dec. 25-Closed Dec. 26-27-Open 9 a.m. to 4

Dec. 28-29-Closed Dec. 30-31-Open 8 a.m. to 5

Jan. 1-Closed Jan. 2-3-Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 4-5-Closed Jan. 6-Regular schedule re-

Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, said the SUB will lock its doors Friday at 5 p.m. The Student Union will reopen Jan. 3 at 10 a.m. to accommodate students returning for the Stanford game that Friday and the Southern California-Idaho clash Saturday.

While the Student Union will officially be closed to students, the overall cleaning of the floors and equipment is planned during the

All student automobile owners will have two areas available for parking if they plan to leave their vehicles on campus. Wilson Rogers, plant protection officer, listed the areas as Idaho Street west from Willis Sweet Hall to the Gym Annex and across Third Street and north of the prefabs intersection of Third and Line). Accomodations will be open at Gault Hall for 28 men planning to spend the vacation on campus. Checkout time for all students leavcampus is Saturday.

Spokane Dance

A dance for college students in the Spokane area is set for Thursday, Dec. 26, at 9 p.m. in the Spokane Hotel.

The dance is co-sponsored by the classes of 1958 at WSC and Eastern Washington College of Education. Admission is \$1.50 per

Stan Easton, WSC's 1958 class vice-president, said 'Jim Watson's Pastels will furnish the music for the affair.

A dance and party for college students living in or around Grangeville is also on slate. The affair, scheduled from 7 to after midnight at the Shamrock Cafe in Grange ville, will cost \$1.75.

3000 Fill Gym For Vandaleer Candle Concert

Approximately 3,000 people packed Memorial gym Saturday night to hear the 60-voice Vandaleers present their annual Candlelight Concert.

Led by professor Glen Lockery, the group presented choral music ranging from compositions of early church music to Christmas hymns and modern carols.

A special Christmas fanfare, "Voluntary for Brass and Organ," composed by William Billingsley, Idaho music faculty member, was played during the first part of the program.

Faculty member Harry Morrison, Jr., was guest soloist.

Student soloists included Barry Binning, Clark Anderson, Dorothy Jacobsen, Donald Jenny, Greg Knapp, Jane Lange, Shirley Lovgren, Anne Lyons, Mary Jane Milbrath, Millie Sommers, and Judith Folkins.

Portions of the concert were recorded by the Radio-TV Center to be sent to radio stations throughout Idaho for re-broadcast on Christmas Eve.

Gary Lindstrom, 21/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Lindstrom, West Sixth Village, reels off a list of gifts he'd like when Santa Claus arrives Christmas eve. About 500 youngsters turned out to talk to Santa at a Christmas party at the SUB Sunday.



mas decoration contest . . . "

Theta's Win

ing. Sigma Nu carried out the dec-

More recently, the 1952 issue of

"The Idaho Vandaleers seemet

Lost in Trees

group, under the direction of Glen

Lockery, immediately captured the

Today, the coed's Arg is dead,

War Bonds."

The Thetas used a Noel theme

Christmastime, the Christian world's most universal manifestation of a collesive belief in a superhuman spirit that pro-

tects all men, is upon us again.
In looking ahead a few days to that significant day of Dec. 25, we choose here to dwell not on the beauty or the importance of that day some many years ago. Rather, it might be apropos to consider what that occasion has wrought in respect to the advent of a modern, materialistic

The Christian confidence that on that night nearly 2,000 years ago a child named Jesus Christ was born to save a pagan world has sustained countless generations through wars, plagues and denturies of serfdom.

There were numerous periods when His basic teachings were violated not only by those who ignored His admonishments, but by those who professed to perpetuate those teachings.

But regardless of such hypocrasy, the teachings and the example of His life and death lived on to unite.

In a world which is predisposed to put its faith in nuclear stockpiles and in "preparedness" as a deterrent of mass destruction, it becomes difficult at times to help but question the divinity of this man who was born so humbly.

The fact remains that millions upon millions of people still do believe in this man and in the God that created Him.

And that may well be the intangible that will save the world from annihilation.

Though the Christian nations may speak different languages and though their governmental systems may be almost diametrically opposed in theory, the people who must ultimately supply the fighting strength to support an aggressive war still have that one all-inclusive,

Satellite countries under the Kremlin's control are still predominantly Roman those countries.

It may be that in the distant future these Christian nations on both sides of the Iron Curtain will again rise en masse to espouse openly the teachings of this man and circumvent the giveand-take of diplomacy and international politics to unite to prevent a global

It would be sheer idealism to hope that

However, there apparently is no other way to turn the tide of conflict that could have such dire consequences. The peoples of the Christian world - principal combatants in this war of ideologies - may turn back to a basic belief in His existence and His God in desperation.

Until that hoped-for day, we can only toward the fascination of a mushroomshaped atomic cloud of doom.

Jim Golden's Campeyeing

A Near-Perfect Squelch Noted; Athletes' Exams Feature Elvis College students in their semi-worldly wisdom have a nual initiation banquet in the SUB. disposition to invent some of the most elaborate squelches

Needless to say the gal - an

And A Merry Christmas

Since it's the holiday season,

TAPTAIN and coed have lots in

common—not the least a

things, the same kind of food

and drink that helps them keep

liking for the same kind of

fit. Theirs is the young idea

today's Pepsi-Cola plays right

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along. It's the modern, light

too sweet. Have a Pepsi . . .

see how it refreshes

without filling.

about a lighter diet-and

of their fellow campusites on record. Take the case of two Idaho sen-stamped envelope. pute over a coed friend of one Alpha Phi—took the hint.

The whole good-natured mess began when senior number one scribbled some particularly nasty can't pass up the opportunity to quaintance of senior number two contributors a cool Yule and a ler, Beta, on the desk of said senior number joyous Jan 1.

derwear piled at the Fiji corner ing next year. when he walked to a 1 o'clock class. So the score was evenedtheoretically.

Senior number one then saw fit to steal a photograph of said womman friend and had it produced during a meeting of a school committee to the amusement of all.

This was the photo that broke the lover's temper. Two days later senior number

one received a note from senior number two informing him that one each of every pair of socks he owned had been shipped by slow boat to Germany.

Informed Sportsmen

Several weeks ago, Campeyeing went to same lengths to reprint portions of a LIFE mag article on the decline and fall of the Athletic Empire on college campuses.

To continue that story, we bring the matter a little closer to home and throw a spot light on the problem of intellectualism in the realm of athletics.

The following question, relayed to us courtesy of an anonymous correspondent, appeared on an exam in a physical education course:

"47. True or False-Elvis Presley taught anatomy at the University of Idaho.'

Please, Please Write

Students are notoriously poor at communicating with the folks back home who, in the main, want to know how their money is being

Last week, an especially worried coed got a letter from home which contained not a word, but included a blank piece of paper and a

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generations-old belief, one which is hard

This applies not only to the free world, but to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as well. The powerful Orthodox Church in that country is far from dead and it has a mass of followers who have demonstrated their unshakable faith.

Catholic. That faith will not rest until it can again extend its teachings into Protestantism, while not so deeply root-

ed in the central European regions, has made inroads also and will continue to spread its concept of God whenever pos-

this will happen quickly or soon. Mass movements to change the course of history happen slowly.

give some serious thought to this Christmas season and trust that the lessons we learn from it will ultimately curb the world's sporadic, but never static rush

Formal Initiation **Held For Blue Key** Group Wednesday

Five senior and seven junior Idaho students will be formally initiated into Blue Key, national upperclassmen service honorary, Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. before the an-

After the ceremony a banquet will be held in the Syringa room. Elwyn Schwartz, associate professor of Music, will be the speaker

Watson and John Kroiss, Lindley; calls. John Chapman, Phi Delt; John comments about said girl ac- wish our corps of readers and Bradbury, Fiji; and George Fow-

We hope you'll watch the slick campus; Jim Golden and Neal New- money for calls except long-dist-A week later, senior number roads and stay alive to be offend- house, Beta; Tom Stroschein and ance calls when the operator will one found his entire stock of un-ed (or entertained) by Campeye-Dick Kerbs, FarmHouse; Bob Val-ask the caller to deposit money for

Drifting away from our usual more affair."

policy of informing you of campus Back in 1941, when the face of Sigma Nu fraternity were awardcapers across the 48, we would like the nation was blackened by the ed cups at the half of last night's to return to home base and see attack on Pearl Harbor, the Idaho (basketball) game for being judged what was happening on the Idaho students still kept up their holiday winners of the all-campus Christcampus during Christmas seasons spirit.

pages of a number of old Args, it were not too varied from the present day. The traditional Holly Dance and Vandaleer concert were often in the limelight.

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

Coed Arg From 1920 to 1940. University women, who worked on the Argonaut, took over the men's duties for one issue and put out "The Coed Argonaut" for Christmas. The top story of the Dec. 16,

1938, Arg began: "Student Christmas frolic on the 10:30 last night by 50 serenaders, representing the sophomore group ouses. The sophomore Holly Day came out a few days later, the attention of the crowd that filled

Here's More About:-Switchboard

connected to the proper university official or person to give them the information they want, he added. Now people often call several people before they reach the proper

Recently nearly 20 telephone numbers were changed in University dormitories and coin collecting oxes attached to the phones.

White said the changes in numbers were made to standardize a system of having all pay phones numbers in the city to have 29 as the first two digets. Phones which have received this number change are now open to use in exactly the same manner as it was before the number change.

"If the phone was not a pay phone before the change," White said, "it is not a pay phone for local calls now. The coin collecting box Seniors to be initiated are Ralph is to be only used for long-distance

The phone manager said newly installed boxes which display the sign "Do not deposit coin until told Juniors are Bob Whipple, off- to do so," means not to deposit lat, SAE; and John Rosholt, Delt. the cost of the call,

Campus Capers

of the past.

Pearl Harbor, Coeds' Paper Marked Past Ídaho Yuletides

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS MUST Turning through the yellowing RE-REGISTER FOR DRAFT was the headline that blasted across with three choir boys shown carolwas found that Yuletide activities the front page of the Arg. Bob Leeright, the Jason of that orations by transforming the pillars year, asked the question, 'What of their house into candy canes

will happen to the University of and posting signs out front that Idaho during the war" in his col- read "Merry Christmas" and "Buy umn, The Golden Fleece. Pearl Harbor

"That's a question," he commented, "that has been lurking in

the back of student's minds ever since Japan invaded Pearl Harbor to emerge from a forest of everlast Sunday. The answer is that green trees Sunday night at their its program somehow will be mod- annual Christmas concert in Me-Idaho campus was touched off at ified to correspond to the nation's morial gymnasium. The 60-voice needs." When "The Coed Argonaut"

assembly at 7:15 o'clock tonight lady Jason, Elizabeth Bracken, the gymnasium floor and balconand the Toy Town Jamboree at 9 asked for better smoking room fa-lies. cilities for women, and, in the coed's editorial page, the feminine at the present time we are not editors said the biggest job for wo-fighting a war, and the Vandaleers men during the war would be "to didn't get lost in a forest Sunday

bolster the country's morale." evening. But, Idaho's Christmas Three years later the campus capers still continue to happen, and was still going strong and slowly they probably will for many years he war was coming to an end. The to come.

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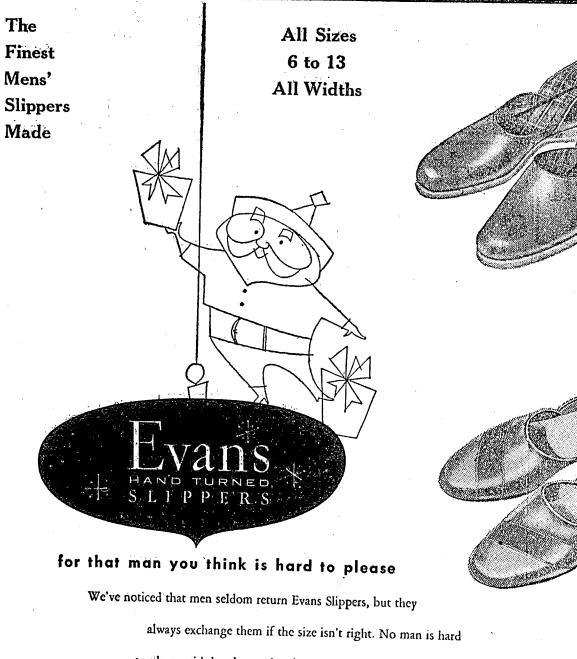
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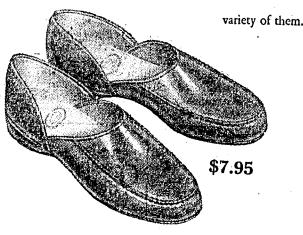
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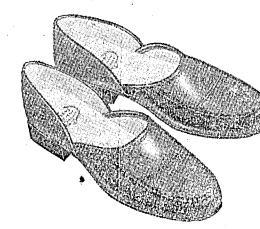




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Dinner guests vere Claude Sw ers and Pete Rog ALPHA TAU OM Tuesday evening exchange with Fo

at dinner were Keller and Euger Sunday's excite week and the y a close. Our gue Queen: Cathy Blevins; and Ma LeRoy Fletche wedding date to I frew of Moscow. Daniels, executiv national fraterni five-day visit.

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Sigma Nus for th enade, and the lights of the ye The Theta Chis to the orphanage ed as Santa Cla buted the candy In fact, we p would like to tha for all the help for taking their party, the boys s

ing at the Club v in charge of or Plans are being nual Christmas be held Wednesd We wish to House gals for change last We Congratulation and Charlotte Ca who announced Saturday and to and Ida Smith,

The girls are

to the exchange

House, Tuesday

CAMPUS CLUB

PHI KAPPA TA Phi Tau pleds Saturday for di very enjoyable Christmas Carol Wednesday ev serenaded the 1

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Awakener! you'll be you wide awake doctor will t Awakeners 15 TA

liberal arts education in today's universities.

Associated Collegiate Press ob-

tained that information from ans-

wers to the following question,

tative group of students in United

States colleges and universities:

"Not long ago a midwest edu-

cator said he feels that not

enough emphasis is being plac-

ed on a liberal arts education

today. Do you agree with this

statement, or do you disagree

47%

A large number of college men

placed on specialization.

rado State College (Greeley, Colo.)

Men Women Total

41%

49%

45%

44%

with it? Why?

Traditional Xmas Firesides, Serenades, College Students Split Exchanges End 1957 Campus' Activities On Liberal Arts Worth

a close with Christmas firesides, De Klotz. linners, serenades and exchang-"Haunted Christmas" dance Martinson.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Our annual "Apache" Dance was GAULT HALL huge success and we would es A Christmas fireside Sunday occially like to thank our chaper-evening prior to the Vandaleer con- for the exchange Wednesday. ones Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holder cert climaxed the hall's social acand Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dumas, tivities for 1957. Refreshments and Thanks also to Cy Hentges as so-dancing highlighted the event. cial chairman and to the other individual chairmen for their fine Steel for the recent exchanges.

last Tuesday.

We are looking forward to the PINE HALL annual Christmas exchange with derway for a better exchange than last year. Our noted playwright, John Blair, is at work on another masterpiece.

Congratulations to Lorne Fitts and Vonnie Forte, Alpha Chi, who are to be married Dec. 21. Dinner guests the past week were Claude Swarthout, Jim Lev

ers and Pete Rogalski. ALPHA TAU OMEGA

A dinner exchange was held Tuesday evening with the Alpha

at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ed chocolate. Keller and Eugene Allen.

Sunday's excitement brought the week and the year's activities to cott: Toni Peterson, ATO Esquire Queen: Cathy Cannon; Vanna Blevins: and Mary Sue Kniefel.

LeRoy Fletcher announced his wedding date to Miss Beverly Renfrew of Moscow. Sunday evening, Mr. Stewart

Daniels, executive secretary of our national fraternity arrived for a five-day visit.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

We would like to thank the Phi Taus for their serenade in honor of Karen De Klotz and Dean Judd's

We would also like to thank the Sigma Nus for their Christmas serenade, and the Delt pledges for their serenade.

buted the candy and toys.

for taking their cars. After the ing patrons and patronesses at our Woods, Kappa Sig; and Mrs. Wil party, the boys stayed for dinner. The girls are all looking forward

to the exchange with the Farm-House, Tuesday evening.

CAMPUS CLUB The Christmas spirit is flourishing at the Club with Jon Soderblum in charge of our caroling group.

Plans are being made for our annual Christmas dinner which is to be held Wednesday evening. We wish to thank the French

House gals for an enjoyable exchange last Wednesday. Congratulations to Raiph Pribble

and Charlotte Carlson, Forney Hall, who announced their engagemnet Saturday and to Bengt H. Hammer and Ida Smith, Ellensburg, Washington, who are to be married Dec

PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Tau pledges had the Pi Phi pledges and housemothers over Saturday for dinner. We spent a very enjoyable evening singing Christmas Carols.

Wednesday evening the Phi Taus serenaded the Tri Deltas in hono



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Wednesday dinner guest was Don

Pettis and Don Martinson.

Last night the hall choir toured ALPHA CHI-OMEGA Thanks to the Gamma Phis for campus singing Christmas carols the all-house Christmas exchange under the direction of Bob Hazel-

his new wife Mona Kay Bossio, some of their belongings. who is teaching at Priest River.

ed the bridge across Paradise mont, were guests. Creek so the sophomores failed were guests.

complete failure.

members strong, will go caroling ning. to living groups next Thursday. Wednesday, ATO pledges had an They will end at French House Nus for the beautiful Christmas exchange with Forney Hall. Guests where the girls will serve them hot serenade Sunday night.

Sweetheart finalist trophies were a close. Our guests for the annual presented Sunday at dinner to Miss Christmas dinner were Mrs. Wal- Dolores Hormaechea, our new Girl, was our guest at dinner Sun-Sweetheart, and to Judy Williams, day. DG: Pat Rogers, Kappa; Marsha Woodall, Theta; and Ludene Phil- mas present exchange. As usual lippi, Alpha Chi. Mrs. Magnuson, there were gifts of every kind rehousemother, was also one of our ceived. All of the useful presents honored guests.

Sigma Chi thanks French House dren's home. for the fireside exchange Sunday GAMMA PHI BETA evening. Everyone had a wonderful

The pledges wish to thank the Gamma Phi House. Kappa pledges for their help in storm that occurred last Tuesday. Thanks to Santa also.

DELTA CHI

lights of the year for Tri-Deltas. enjoyed by all that attended. The their Christmas tree last week; J. W. Bowlby, president, said to-The Theta Chis and Tri-Delts went evening started out with a crab The pledges also enjoyed the exto the orphanage near Tensed, for feed at 6 p.m. After dinner there change with the Beta pledges. ed as Santa Claus, and he distri- pleted the evening by dancing in Mrs. Matz, and Mr. Glen Lockery. bers of the Elks Club. Dress will be the living room.

fun than the children did. We theme of a ship. We would like to Mills, Fiji, Cy Hentges and Twirp thank Mr. and Mrs. R. Ried and Anderson, TKEs; Lynn. Hansen, for all the help they gave us, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Cummings for be- and Rusty Sheppard, Delts; John

Alpha Chis this Wednesday.

week with us before he starts real Christmas spirit. making plans to attend the University of Montana next semester. KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The pledges thank the Delts for

to church Sunday. with the Betas was given Thursday freshments were served, and gifts night. After dinner entertainment were given to the children.

Congratulations to Colleen Sulli-Sunday dinner guests were Ron for their recent engagement, and a date for the wedding. nounced at a fireside Saturday

> Thank you, Delta Sig pledges, Sunday dinner guests were the

women's P.E. faculty. Thanks Sigma Nus for the beau-Thanks to Alpha Chis and Ethel tiful Christmas serenade Sunday

Father Callan from Pendleton was entertained at dinner Wednesday evening.

The ATO pledges serenaded to

At dinner Sunday afternoon Norsophomore class for their serenade. Phis; Sylvia Chase, Alpha Phi; and a present for each fellow from his point on which the issue revolves but unfortunately someone remov- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Craig- girl. We would like to thank the seems to be that of specialization, but if people did not excel and

The pledges put on a Christmas Chas. Cummerford. We are pleased to say that our Fireside for the girls and their Haunted Christmas Dance" was dates Sunday night. Dancing, re-

We would like to thank the Sigm:

LAMBDA CHI Welcome to Al Ray who pledged Lambda Chi last week.

Carol Rossman, our Crescent

Sunday night we had a Christ will be taken to the Lewiston Chil-

who recently announced her en-Merilyn Merrick, Alpha Chi. Everyone in the house is looking gagement to Doug Klein, Gault forward to our Christmas serenade Hall. A short poem, announcing the and Christmas party coming up surprise, was hidden at each place setting at an evening meal at the

Many thanks to the Tekes for cleaning up here after the snow the Christmas fireside last week

Wednesday dinner guests were The house was decorated in the Gamma Phi hashers and cook, Bill per couple.

Delta Chi is looking forward to was a big success, the hashers prothe Christmas exchange with the vided clever entertainment, gifts were distributed, and the singing of Pete Parcell has come to spend Christmas carols got everyone in

the beautiful Christmas serenade

Sunday night. The GPBs had the annual "Kidthe breakfast and escorting them die Party" for the alum's children last night. Santa was the highlight An all-house dinner exchange of the event for the children. Re-

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ed Electric Heat !

Best wishes to Charlotte Carlson and Ralph Pribble, Campus Club, van and Roger Tovey, off-campus, engaged Dec. 14. They have not set

> Congratulations to Ann Rudolph and Kay Nelson, Sigma Nu, who which was asked of a represenwere pinned Dec. 15.

The Forney dance was termed success! The ballroom was decorated with -dimensional pink, white, and blue, glittered stars hanging from the ceiling. Silhouettes of trees adorned the walls and the band stand was flanked by two old-fashioned lampost silhouettes. A sleigh was placed in one corner and pictures were taken there. Disagree Apart from this crisp wintery at-Undecided Our congratulations to our as- reclaim some lost articles. The mosphere, one corner was sectionsistant proctor Tom Pearson and Delt pledges also serenaded for ed off with couches which surfeel that liberal arts is not rerounded a cheery fire in the fire- celving enough emphasis in toplace. A lighted Christmas tree day's schools, but the majority of a jack of all trades, master of 23, George Gagon, University En-We would also like to thank the ita Smith and Fran Stockdale, Pi was also here and underneath was college women disagree. The basic

Our annual Christmas fireside lieve that there is too much spewas held Sunday evening. Gifts cialization, while those who disfreshments and good fun for all was new Sunday evening. Gits canalities, while those who dis-The Pine Hall Glee Club, forty was on the agenda for the eve- was provided by Barbara Nonne- to feel more emphasis should be

> Thanks to the Sigma Nus for the lovely Christmas serenade Sunday

Welcome back to Martha Sharp sophomore and a University of University of Kentucky (Lexingand Jo Lamson who have served Kentucky (Lexington, Ky.) so-ton, Ky.) sophomore backed up their time in the home manage-phomore coed agreed by saying his disagreement with the educament house and have returned to "We are becoming too specialized tor's view by saying simply "The

were Carol Beck, Wallace; Ralph tion in order that we may de-State University dismissed the Pribble, Campus Club; Gib Hat- velop along a number of lines." whole problem with "Liberal arts tery, off campus; Duane Heber, Coeur d'Alene; Dennis Gray, Willis Sweet; Larry Cook, Campus Club; Mrs. Gregory, Wallace; Bill Ga-Congratulations to Caryl Heth, boury, Willis Sweet; Jim Scott,

Christmas Dance Set December 27

The Moscow Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a Christmas dance at ing the Sigma Nu pledges put up the Elks Temple on Dec. 27, Mrs. day. All Panhellenic members and guests are invited to attend.

Decorations will be hung by mem-Sunday dinner guests were the semi-formal and admission is \$2

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also concluded that there wasn't

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mented "With liberal arts you

can go into almost any field."

A University of Vermont (Bur-

lington, Vt.) senior feels that

regardless of the desired ca-

reer, a knowledge of liberal

In answer to the poll question,

Biola College (Los Angeles,

the statement asked a question of

arily the answer to our educa-

tional problem? In our culture

Liberal arts education is good,

Wayne State University (Detroit,

11% his own: "Is liberal arts necess-

arts is a necessity.

THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

"Over-specialization has robbed should be more emphasis on sci-

public," was the view of a Colo- entists are needed."

A practical senior coed at | are rather useless!"



LAST TIME TONIGHT "THE HELEN MORGAN STORY"

WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY



A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the Vandals.

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Hi-Fi Phono In Contest

FarmHouse was named the winner of the Marlboro hi-fi phonoboxes per capita than any other Department.

Chuck Orem, Lindley, chairman capita of 161 for each of its 12 bal's Lyre."

lected the most boxes, 2213. The Matirine McGourin was accom-51 members had a total of 43 flip-panist.

Power Off, Allows **Equipment Change** Calif.) senior who disagreed with

University of Idaho from Washington Water Power Co., is scheduled today there is very little need for to be shut off from 1-2:30 p.m., Dec. gineer, announced today. The shut-off will affect all Uni-

versity buildings with the excepchaperones Mr. and Mrs. Logan, Persons supporting the view that specialize, there would be a few tion of five. Those excluded are Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland, and Mrs. not enough emphasis is placed on advancements" is the opinion of a South Hill Homes, West Sixth Vila liberal arts education tend to be sophomore coed at Tyler Junior lage, Clarke-McNary Nursery, and the Golf Club House, Gagon said.

Idaho's music students will attend a Christmas cake and coffee her disagreement with the statement by commenting, "There party at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building.

the United States of a thinking ence as such, because more sci-For the Best With a very flat statement, a in Buys Come to the in this country. We need to have day of specilization has come, Sanitary Market more emphasis on general educa- and another student from Wayne

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Farmhouse Wins Recital Given **By 7 Students**

(ACP)—Initial results of a national poll of student opinion graph Monday afternoon after it day in the Basishi day ndicate that college students are quite evenly split on the was judged their members had Music Building, according to Hall question of whether or not enough emphasis is put on a collected more cigarette flip-top M. Macklin, head of the Music

Soprano Billie Sommers, acof the contest, said FarmHouse companied by Margaret Rowlands, collected 1937 boxes for a per presented Handel's "O Had I Ju-

Another soprano, Dorothy Jac-ATO, which placed second, col- obson, sang Strauss's "To You."

> Barry Binning tenor accompanied by Elaine Hieber, gave Handel's "Alm Mia" and "The Heavy Hours" by Endicott. Pianist Kay Salyer played a

prelude from "Pour Le Plano" by Electrical power coming to the Debussy. Other pianists, Georgie Han-

sen, and Carol Renstrom, played "Capricelo in G minor, Op. 116" by Brahms, and "Ballad in G minor" by Chopin, respectively.

James Mercer, trumpet, presented Fitzgerald's "Concerto in A Flat Minor. He was accompanied by Ellen Morgan.

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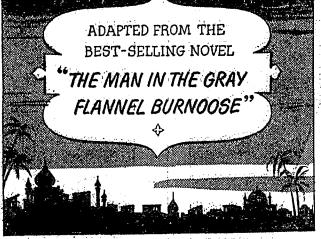
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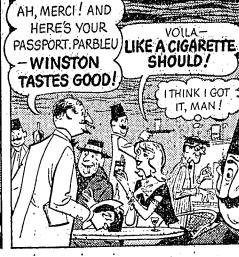
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Colorado State Rams Face Vandals In Pair This Week

Idaho "found themselves" late in Friday's game with Nevada and then pulled out all the stops to crush the outmanned Wolf Pack Saturday, 85-48.

Coach Harlan Hodges' club will host Colorado State (formerly Colorado A&M) Thursday and Friday at Memorial Gymnasium. The Rams have beaten the Uni-from the field and a 400 mark

Schaffer

A powerful Boise Junior College

The young Vandals hit a high of

In the second half the Idaho

Babes managed to tie the score,

but hit a short cold spell while their

Frosh coach Wayne Anderson

noted that, "BJC has a real fine

ball club. They were fourth in

the Nationals for junior colleges

last year, and look even tougher

Northwest Nazarene made it two

Ron Hunt, who netted 25 points

against Northwest Nazarene, and

Ward was our leading rebounder.

I was proud of the kids, they

didn't give up, even when we

but lost to BJC Saturday. The Lew-

iston team boasts a strong team

with one outstanding player in 6'4"

were 23 points back."

opponents pulled steadily away.

frosh trailed 33-30.

this year."

versity of Colorado and split a pair from the charity stripe. of games with the Air Force Livelous Academy . .

The Vandals strung a tight web around Nevada shooters both nights, but had trouble scoring Friday. A ten-point splurge by Whay-

lon Coleman in the second half Cisna Totals keyed Idaho to a hard-fought 71-52 win, however. Sharpshooting by John Flynn Walker

and Bob Lyon combined with the Vandals' inability to hit kept the Borda Borda Bankodier Wolf Pack in the game during the entire first half

29-22 at Half

Idaho led at the half, 29-22, after action marked by ball control and defense.

In the second half, the taller Vandals controlled the boards and began finding the basket to gradually pull away. The Wolf Pack lost much of their board strength early in that half when center Babe Winning Chuck Walker fouled out.

Coleman was red hot from the floor to lead Idaho scorers with 20 points. Guard Gary Simmons had 15.

Forward Flynn topped Nevada five brought the Vandal Frosh win with six field goals and three free streak to an abrupt halt Friday. throws for 15 points. Lyon follow- downing the yearlings, 77-51 in Boise. ed with 10 on five field goals.

The Vandals started slowly but finished strong and compiled a .417 from the floor, only to see .437 per cent shooting average BJC tap in 51.5 per cent of their shots. At the end of the half the with 31 shots made for 71 at-

Nevada hit only .350 per cent, with 21 shots made in 60 attempts. Fast Start

Saturday, Idaho jumped into a quick 10-1 lead and was never headed, leading 42-19 at halftime.

The Vandals seemed to have opened the lid off the basket they could never completely find Fri-

Nevada was collared by the

Captain guard John Legarza, a bright spot in the Wolf Pack lineup, fouled out in the early seconds of the second half and the Nevada attack stalled noticeably after that.

The Idaho starting five of John Liveious, Hal Damiano, Jim Branom, Simmons and Coleman could to head the frosh scoring list, drew do little wrong as they hit the hemp repeatedly.

· Idaho reserves played much of berry, and Terry Ward. the second half and several, particularly Bob Walton and B. J. Schaffer, were on target. Simmons Hits 20

Simmons took over the bulk of scoring for the Vandals, hitting 20 points. Coleman tallied 13, while Walton had 10.

Center Walker paced the Wolf Pack with 14 points, followed by the other Northern team in Boise and the finale—"Sleigh Ride," di-Results: Lyon with 12, and Guard John

Idaho again had a torrid night from the field and free throw line, hitting 42 per cent of their shots. Nevada had a .639 percentage

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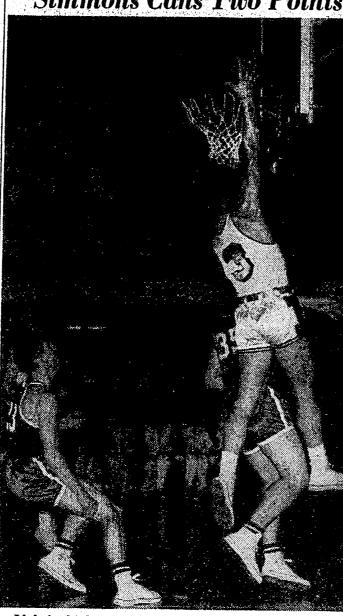
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Idaho's high-scoring guard, Gary Simmons, sinks a driving layin in Friday's win over Nevada. Wolf Pack guard, John Legarza (35), unsuccessfully attempts to block the shot. Vandal Bill Wilson and Nevada's John Flynn (23) look on.



Lindley Hall 1 rocked Upham Hall 2 Thursday, 15-9, 15-10, to win the 1957 independent volleyball title. Lindley 1 met counter, will leave for Mobile ditight Idaho defense and had little losses in a row for the frosh the Tau Kappa Epsilon for the championship last night.

following night by a 80-62 margin. twenty points. Peppley with 25, Christmas Show and Gardner with 27, almost eclipsed the entire Yearlings' 62 point

Idaho's Hellaivers gave two shows last night in the Memorial gym at 7 and 8:30, with the theme of "Santa's Workshop."

nine against Boise Junior College special praise from Anderson as the story of a little boy who falls 17-15, 15-4, to pick off second place did Bruce McCowan, Larry Par- asleep and dreams of Santa's in overall League III & IV play. Workshop. Written by Jan No-"Hunt, McCowan, and Parber-

ry showed great hustle, while by Rose Marie Perrin, Kappa. There were six acts: Night," directed by Jo Petrashek; "Toy Soldier," directed by Tom Croson; "Doll Dance," directed by will begin Jan. 6, directly after the Miss Novak; "Toy Tiger," directed holidays, he said. No basketball The frosh clash with Lewis and Clark Thursday in the Memorial by Fran Baudeck; "Christmas

Gym. Lewis and Clark, who was Tree," directed by Elaine Heiber, Thursday's Intramural Volleyball for the double-header, downed rected by John Price, president.

Northwest Nazarene Friday night, Price also acted as Santa Claus. Special effects were reindeerhorned girls pulling Santa's sleigh CC1 def. FSH2 15-2, 15-11 and a special act in which the LH1 def. UH2 15-9, 15-10

nural volleyball. Lindley 2 swept to the independent volleyball crown last

year and defeated the Tekes for the campus championship, 15-8, 15-12. In other independent inter-league

action Thursday Town Men 1 The script was centered around squeaked by Town Men 2, 15-6,

Intramural director Clem Parvak, Hays, the show was narrated berry reiterated yesterday that no by Rose Marie Perrin, Kappa. pus living groups will take place "Silent this week.

The next sport on the intramura agenda is 'A' basketball, which

IC def. CH2 17-15, 15-5 GH1 def. GH2 15-10, 15-11 LH2 def WSH1 15-13, 12-15, 15-8 TMA1 def. TMA2 15-6, 15-17, 15-4



Finmen To Stage Season's 2nd Inter-Squad Tonight

This year's second Silver-Gold swim meet is scheduled most preseason support as the to take place in the Memorial Gym swim pool at 7:30 p.m. tonight, according to Vandal swim coach Eric Kirkland.

In the first Silver-Gold meet this bave Dawon. The 50-yard free-Silver team to a 60-52 decision over captain Chet Hall's Gold team in

two events, the 220 and 440 yard Belton.

In the 220-freestyle, Sam Mc-

Neil and Gilbert meet Gold representatives Roger Tyson and

Idaho Guard **Gets Second Bowl Invite**

Idaho guard Jerry Kramer Friday became the first Vandal gridder in history to be named to two bowl games in one season.

Kramer, who had earlier receiv ed a bid to play in the East-West cisco along with Vandal center ver finmen, swimming against Gambee, and such other standouts Wayne Walker, has been chosen to Gold waterman John Price. play on the North squad in the Senior Bowl game.

The ninth annual Senior Bowl contest, played between North and South players who have indicated they will turn professional, will be played in Mobile, Alabama, Jan. 11.

With this game, players lose heir amateur athletic standing, and are paid for playing in the contest. Most of the participants have been League,

selected for the North-South en and Judy Conger, recorder. ectly after the East-West game. Pack was again the victim of their The Northwest team, a four year domination of independent intra-Shanley were the only two northwest players picked for the tilt.

style will feature two races.

In the first event, Len Lawr and an action-packed contest. With the Lew Oring will swim for the Sil- a strong position to better its 1956line-ups shuffled, tonight's inter- ver, and Ken Goodwin and Roscoe 57 record. squad clash promises to be even for the Gold. The second 50-yard freestyle has Larry Nelsen and Silver captain for tonight's meet Tim Greene for the Silver opposing second last season, after being relwill be Alex Gilbert, who will swim Gold swimmers Dan Davis and Dan egated to the cellar by most ex-

Swimming for the Silver in the Captaining the Gold is Dave Ros- 200 yard butterfly will be Al Han- Junior guard Walt Torrence, and coe, who will bolster the Gold sen and Bill Blair, while Hall will seniors Jim Halsten, Connie Burke, cause in the 50 and 100-yard free- attempt to cop honors for the Gold and Ben Rogers, from last year's The diving contest pits Silver starting five.

livers Jim Phillips, Dave Bryant, and Jack Spanier against Gold di-hooking Center Bruno Boin due to

be run in two races: Lawr and Spanier combine talents for the Silver in the first 10-yard freestyle, more Forwards, Al Murphy and while Gold swimmers will be Roscoe and Goodwin.

and "Skip" Ward. Nelsen and Oring wear the Sil-

The 200-yard breastsroke has Shrine game Dec. 28 at San Fran- Con Ducey and Justin Friberg, Sil-

the Silver against Damon and Hall

Vandal Ski Club elected four new officers at its last meeting.

They include: Dan Fullerton. dent; Judy Williams, secretary; Kramer, the first Idaho player Gretchen Ostrander, treasurer;

"Skiing, Their Way of Life," Thursday in the SUB.

The 100-yard freestyle also will

In the second 100-yard freestyle, starting berths at guard, with the

ver colors in the 220 yard backstroke, while Belton and Gary Wolverton will sport the Gold.

Vandal Ski Club **Elects Officers**

The club sponsored a movie,

The movie featured the renown-

ed European skiier, Toni Sailor.

perts.

looks powerful.

Earle Irvine.

The upcoming PCC basketball race bids fair to become one of the hottest and most closely contested in recent years, with every team having a better-than-average chance to

take all the marbles.

Three clubs, UCLA, Washington, boart of its bell of the least season, lost the and Oregon State, have drawn eral top veterans back.

class of the league, but for the first time in several seasons, the rest of wards Don McIntosh and Everett the teams look strong enough to McKeen. Coach Pete Newell will time in several seasons, the rest of have a tough time replacing th UCLA, who lost only Guard Dick Banton off the starting five, is in Asplund, however.

The Bruins finished in a tie for They will welcome back flashy

though, and may be able to carry the load. But the Trojans were the Washington, hurt by the loss of WSC's Cougars lost only one

vers Cliff Lawrence and Ron Ed-eligibility problems, nevertheless man, Larry Beck, but he should The Cougars probably will have The Huskies have one of the

a better-balanced club this season country's finest players in Doug Smart and two promising sopho- with John Maras at center, Bil Galbraith and Paul Ronhaar at forwards, and Dick Rask and Jim Five prospects are fighting for Ross at guards.

Stanford's Indians have their Silver finmen Doug Goodrich and watch-charm pair, Dick Crews and fine pair of sophomore stars of Hansen meet Gold swimmers Davis John Pariseau currently stationed 1956-57 back but lost three starters and may find it difficult re-

Oregon State, which could rise placing them. no higher than sixth last year, has most of its squad returning, and should improve. The Beavers boast the PCC's

eading scorer in forward Dave as Gary Goble, Ken Nanson, and The final event, the 440 freestyle, Lee Harman. Only Forward Jerry lar-dwellers last season, look iming lineup, via graduation. There should be a great scram-

ble for spots after the top three PCC giants and we look for the Idaho Vandals to best the rest of the field. The Vandals have a world of po-Kuykendall, are on hand.

ry Jorgenson, out with a knee in-does) but here are our predictions drafted by the National Football president; Jim Lunte, vice presi- jury, is gone from last year's for the 1957-58 season:

Simmons Heads List Guard Gary Simmons, one of

the best at that position in the conference, John Liveious, Whaylon Coleman, Hal Damiano, and either Gary McEwen, or Jim Branom form the current Vandal nucleus. California, who ran roughshoo

heart of its ball club but has sev. Guard Earl Robinson heads returnees and will be helped by For.

likes of Larry Friend and Duane USC's Trojans lost their big center, Jim Sterkel, along with

brilliant Guard Danny Rogers and probably will not be able equal their fourth place finish las Two fine guards, Monte Gonzales and Chuck Reilly, are back

Back are Paul Neumann and

Dick Haga, both impressive in their initial PCC varsity efforts last year, but gone are All-Conference Bill Bond, Carl Isaacs, and Hap Wagner. Oregon's Ducks, conference cel-

features Mc Neil and Gilbert for Crimmins was lost from the start- proved but probably can't compensate for the improvement in the rest of the league. Charlie Franklin, standout forward, returns, however, and sev-

eral other promising operators, Hal Duffy, Wimp Hastings, and Bud tential and did not lose a single | Anything can happen in a league man through graduation. Only Jer- as tough as the PCC (and usually

1. UCLA

- 2. Washington Oregon State
- 5. California 6. USC
- 7. WSC

<u>The Mariboro Man</u>

8. Stanford

tions could be poin

Our guess is th one of the more i vating factors in t

the monetary help get. The problem i press that upon th Exec Boa Various problem

Board and stude This Board took the NSA a part of the and now have to whether or not it i he entire student Also the Exec administration are

problem. It wasn but years before were having diffi place to park the Our guess is that will finally begin ward alleviating assessing students type of fee.

way to building s squads, was slowed within the PCC. As evidenced, fe the superb shows Wayne Walker and in the East-West other happenings ^{year}, Idaho is ga

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