JASON LOOKS AT

DRINKING PROBLEM

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Steffens said the 15-member fac- Sims, English instructor, Lewis ulty and administration committee and Clark Normal. The axe has already fallen and the warning has been ven, so why not do something constructive before another had received permission from the nove damaging the reputation of the University of Idaho President's office to discuss the made necessary. current policy which prohibits po-litical figures from appearing be-

That is the view we take of the recent action of placing two Idaho fraternities on social probation. The move has indicated that the administration feels drinking is a problem on the campus.

So, whether or not students feel that drinking is a probem on this campus they are faced with the fact that the draw up individual expressions of administration has acted as if it is and indicates that it will opinion to be put in a report to be to enforce the regulations that have been in effect for some time

In our opinion drinking is no more a problem at Idaho than any other school of higher learning comparable to it in the nation, but the University does have an unique Through location and other factors, which we have a definite impact, Idaho has an unsual situation in regard to student recruitment.

The distance and different ideological views between worth and south Idaho have had a great deal of influence this move by the University officials.

But whether or not the students agree on the necessity mendation sponsored by students f the enforcement of the rules, they have little choice but last December until a date "no later o accept them.

The question is what is going to happen in the future? year. If infraction of the rule on liquor use continues, the administration will undoubtedly take further and possibly more severe action. This, in the end would only result in more unhealthly publicity throughout the state and region cation whether the regents would for the University.

Therefore, our suggestion is that a group suggested in the editorial on page two be set up, or if this is not acceptable some similar action be taken by the students. We recommend that the ASUI Exec Board take action loward looking into the drinking situation.

We repeat that we see no pressing problem from drinking fessor of English; E. K. Raunio, on the Idaho campus, but apparently someone does and action by administrations could ultimately cause damage to ert E. Hosack, head of social sci- that the committee heads, in the University which includes first, the students that are ence dept.; J. M. Reader, profes- choosing a theme, are looking for

### **Renowned Franceschi** To Guest Solo Sunday

Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," and "Ballade" by Chopin formance in a Community Concert program at 3 p.m. Sun-day in Memorial Gym. Miss Franceschi's per-elementary education; Ralph H. Farmer, professor of finance; D. Drivers In State Survey will be featured as part of pianist Vera Franceschi's per-elementary education; Ralph H. Miss Franceschi's appearance

will be the fourth Moscow and Pull- Franceschi has appeared as soloist man community concert of the with many of the world's leading symphony orchestras, including the Korean Veterans

Born in San Francisco, Miss **Debaters Plan** 

fore the student body in University **For Decision** buildings. He said members of the committee would within two weeks **On RE Theme** 

Walter Steffens, said today.

Recommendations to "liberalize" the University's polit

al figure activity policy will be presented by a University

nterim Committee later this month, Executive Dean H

sent to the University, President or presentation to the Board of tion Week will be selected Wednes-Regents later this year.

"From all present indications," to plan the annual event, set for Feb. 23 through 26. Steffens said, "The statement will be directed toward liberalizing the Ed Kale, Beta, and Dorothy Jacobnterpretation of the present policy, son, Kappa. Assisting them will be

rather than changing it." The Board of Regents postponed action on a policy revision recom-

retreat; Maxine Harris, classroom speakers; Kay Salyer, convocation; and Helen Gregory, publicity. than the end of this academic Other committee heads are Dar-

No Date Set

Steffens said there was no indidiscuss the political activity policy worship.

in Boise, Members of the Interim Com-

nittee are D. R. Theophilus, chairasst. professor of chemistry; Rob-

sor of plant pathology; Richard an idea that will reach all stu-

C. C. Warnick, assoc. director of

law; Harry Caldwell, assoc. pro-

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

The Idaho Argonaut

'Me Jane, You Tarzan'



Looks as though Maureen Sweeney, Delta Gamma; is out to corner her man for the AWS Ivy League dance tonight. The embattled male is Carl Berry, Sigma Nu, who fortunately survived the posed picture unharmed.

uation: Carolyn Dempsey, faculty: Tonia Peterson, hospitality: Sharon MenHonored Tonight At AWS Turnabout

Scheduled from 9 to 12 p.m., the dance will give University women Come Descat and his Gary Dosset and his 13-piece a chance to obtain their own dates band will furnish dance music. Mollie Godbold, Hays, AWS pres-

Decorations include a Model-T

Ford, in which couples will have Saturday will include discussions early permits register; 9-9:30 the their pictures taken. Band memand exchanges of ideas with NSA Aa to Be group; 9:30-10, Be to Br; bers will wear Ivy League hats to workers from WSC. carry out the dance theme.

Mrs. Marjorie Neeley, Dean of American colleges and universities Monday afternoon from 1-1:30, Women an da chaperone for the interviewed beginning Monday, Jan. 13, by the Idaho De-AWS affair, said the evening was terest and participation in interna-Ga to H; 2:30-3, Ha to Ho; 3-3:30,

hostesses are Dean and Mrs. C. O. and government. Decker and Dr. and Mrs. D. A.

the Student Union, will be purchas-ed from the proceeds. Miss Godbold Discuss Columbia

Gustafson.

the Student Union, will be purchas-

said the main purpose of the dance

is to interest Idaho women in the

**Usual Student Drop** Forecast

**TURNABOUT DANCE' HEADS** 

WEEK'S SOCIAL SIDE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1958

Idaho enrollment will take a normal drop to 3,600 stulents after second semester registration Feb. 3-4, D. D. Du-Sault, registrar predicted today.

DuSault said the University secsemester enrollments is normal for ond semester enrollment usually all colleges and universities in the lecreases five per cent from the

first semester level. The total last The 3.600 enrollment will include fall enrollment was a record breakabout 125 new students and an ng 3.774. equal number of former students The registrar said that a five to

not enrolled during the fall semeseven per cent decrease in second **Alphabetical Groups** 

### **NSA Group Holds Retreat Program Sat.**

pre-registration and the grouping of students into alphabetical sections for final registration and paying of fees in Memorial Gymnasium. Pre-registration programs are

Registration procedures were

changed last November to include

Idaho's newly formed NSA comhandled by each of the nine colleges nittee will hold an organizational in the University. Each college retreat in the SUB Frontier Room dean has established a procedure Saturday, Chairman Lee Waten- for majoring students to work out class schedules with advisors. oaugh said today.

DuSault said the alphabetical Watenpaugh said the group of ight students would discuss pur-groupings divided the student body poses, methods, problems and or- into groups of 175 to enter the ganization of the National Students Gymnasium each one-half hour. "We can handle about 350 stu-Association on the Idaho campus. The members of the committee dents per hour in the Gym with a have been assigned a specific area limited amount of waiting in line, work in the organizations pro- the registrar said.

"It takes an average student at Suzanne Roffler, Kappa, will be Idaho about 25 minutes to complete in charge of the educational travel registration in the Gym," he added.

Earlier this week the registrar service; Helen Johnson, French, Idaho coeds will "turn the tables" on the male set tonight and Mike McNichols, Phi Delt, stu- released a list of alphabetical during the Associated Women Students Ivy League dance dent government information serv- groups and time schedule for enice; Bill Roy, McConnell, interna- tering the Gym. Students with last tional affairs; Weldon Tovey, off- names starting within the "Aa" campus, student government; Ter- to "Be" group will register be-

ry White, Fiji, student affairs; and tween 9 and 9:30 Monday morning. Jim Rathbun, Willis Sweet, educa-DuSault said this section includtional affairs. ed students in the group and up to The retreat program is being "Be" and did not include students

organized by Jim Kay, ATO, last with names starting with "Be". year's Idaho NSA chairman and These students will enter in the currently Regional Student Gov- following group from 9:30 to 10 ernment director for the Great a.m.

Northwest Region of NSA. **Time Schedule** Kay said the afternoon session Monday morning from 8:30-9, 10-10:30. Br to Cl: 10:30-11, Cl to NSA is a federation of some 300 Cr; 11-11:30, Cr to D.

organized to promote student in- Da to Ev; 1:30-2, Ev to G; 2-2:30, Ke to Kl.

Ro to S.

tration fees.

points of Colombia's position in to W; 2:30-3, Wa to Wh; 3-3:30,

the United Nations will be given Wh to Wr; and 3:30-4:15, Wr to Zz.

Tuesday morning 8-8:30, KI to Lo; 8:30-9, Lo to M; 9-9:30, Ma to A silver tea service for wom-en's clubs and faculty teas held in Model UN Group Lo; 8:30-9, 10 to M; 9-9:30, Wa to Ne; 9:30-10, Ne to P; 10-10:30, Pa to R; 10:30-11, Ra to Ro; 11-11:30,

Tuesday afternoon from 1-1:30.

Sa toSn; 1:30-2, Sn to T; 2-2:30, Ta

Students missing the proper al-

Fall Semester, Too

Still to be selected are commitbook and display, and seminars.

year is emphasizing intellectual and spiritual content in its three days of sessions. He pointed out

Thomas R. Walenta, professor of tee heads to do further planning. group are Gerri Crane, Ilone Hin-

D. DuSault, registrar; and Wayne

ell Weber, evaluation and contin-Jenkins, organized houses; Tim Daley, program; and Jim Child, at their coming meeting Feb. 3-5

ee heads for personal conferences,

A theme for Religious Evalua

day night as committee heads meet

Heading RE Week this year are

Leslie Backstrom, arnangements;

Lorraine Langdon, breakfast and

Kale said that RE Week this

Ross, professor of dairy science; dents.

partment of Highways in its annual state highway usage closed to other activities. Host and tional, national, and local affairs Ho to Jo; 3:30-4, Jo to Ke; 4-4:30,

Highway legislation enacted in plained.

in the SUB ballrooms.

and also handle the evening expenses.

An all-day retreat is being plan- from Hays Hall, will sing during ers, while the men will wear sport engineer experiment station; ned in early February for commit- the intermission. Members of the shirts and slacks.

fessor of geography; Lee A. Sharp, asst. professor of forestry; Mrs. Basil Maib, assoc. professor of

Student drivers, as well as Moscow townspeople, will be

survey. Del Klaus, public information di 1956."

ident, said the dress is casual-The Tweedettes, a musical group women will wear skirts and sweat-

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1 per couple, she said.



Names of four of five Idaho de-Her final number will be a Schubate teams who will participate in the Inland Empire Debate mann piano concerto. She will be accompanied by the University of report on Jan. 31, before registra-Tournament here Jan. 17-18 were announced today by Dr. A. E. Idaho Orchestra.

Whitehead, speech chairman and Idaho students will be admitted debate coach. A fifth team will by ASUI student body cards. be named later.

Team members named include Richard Hughes, off-campus, and Lowell Martin, Willis Sweet Hall; mal reception in the Music build-Robert Moe, Gault Hall, and La-Ralle Smith, off-campus; William Barker, SAE, and Gordon Chester, Phi Delt; and Pat Decker and Mary Brodersen, Kappa.

The teams will be defending Idaho's championship title won in last year's Inland Empire meet. Sifty tomme from Washington. Idaho, Montana and Oregon are 'or Assembly expected to compete in the contest, Whitehead said.

National debate question for the "Recent Evidences in Regard to that would extend from the Unitournament is Resolved: that the Origin of Meteorites" will be versity of Washington in the north <sup>compulsory</sup> membership in a labor the subject of a public events as- to the Arizona schools in the south <sup>organization</sup> as a requirement of sembly address by Dr. Harold C.

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<sup>employment</sup> should be illegal.



WRA intramural board, 12:30 SATURDAY Wesley Foundation Cabinet, 10 a.m., CCC, NSA committee, 10 a.m., Frontier room. MUN, 9 a.m., Pine room. MONDAY S.N.E.A. 8 p.m., conference room Ski team tryouts, 4:10 p.m., Women's Gym. If snow, bring skis. TUESDAY

versity of Oxford in England. During World War II, Dr. Urey Associated Foresters, 7:30 p.m.

<sup>reom</sup> 217 Forestry building.

Korean veterans in training un-building and repair funds would en her to appearances throughout der PL 550 should file their month- go in road development.

Europe and the U.S. She recently ly certifications to the Veterans The winter enumeration period returned from Turkey where she Administration on Jan. 31 or Feb. survey will be held throughout was a soloist for the famed Presi- 2, 3 or 4, according to C. H. Bond, north Idaho during this month. Indential Philharmonic Orchestra. Veterans Counselor. terviewers will be mainly concern-

University officials request that ed with Latah and Shoshone County all those who can do so, file this drivers.

tion starts.

Music students, faculty, and Community Concert Association mem- soon as they have completed their gram contemplated by Federal different living groups, Klaus ex- and Annette Manser, Theta, pub- bers meeting this April at the ning to have a committee work on bers are invited to attend an infor- final exams.

ing following the concert. The reception is sponsored by Sigma Al-

pha Iota, women's national music honorary.

Dr. Urey won the Nobel prize in

Studies at the University of Chi

torate from the University of Cali-

of Montana. He taught at Johns

to the Institute for Nuclear Studies.

man visiting professor at the Uni-

ng in the Institute for Nuclear PCC.

istry instructor at the University maverick.

Last year he was a George East- year.

By JIM GOLDEN

Urey, Nobel prize winner, at 11 Gary (Knute) Westergren, Exec

a.m. Thursday, in Memorial gym- Board member and student repre-

Hopkins University before coming of conference baseball for Idaho

The tenuous confederation of

That's the personal opinion of

sentative to the Athletic Board of

Control which will soon help decide

Westergren, who looks at the con-

estergren

sidered in the interviews, according to G. Bryce Bennett, state high-

way engineer.

He pointed out that the survey's nvestigation or regulation of Idaho

A report from the Highway De- ho drivers. partment stated, "Data obtained

AWS program on the University Bennett said all interviews campus. would be considered confidential Committees include Marge Er- tions meeting Saturday morning phabetical section will be required purposes do not include taxation, stad, Delta Gamma, general chair-lat 9 in the Pine Room of the to register late and pay late regis-

man; Dawn Keck, Pi Phi, pro-SUB.

grams; Ida Miranda, Alpha Phi, Paul Baker, Chrisman, and Interviewers, who are working Marilyn Merrick, Alpha Chi, and Dick Day, off-campus, will con-

Meanwhile, Dean H. Walter Stef-Veterans who are leaving the is essential in the long-range con- in conjunction with the U.S. Bu- Nancy Campbell, Gamma Phi, de- duct the discussion. fens, university executive dean and University at the end of the first struction programming required reau of Public Roads, plan to call corations; Sherry Walsh, Hays, The Idaho group is represent member of the college interim semester may file this report as under the expanded highway pro- on University students in their intermission; Rosie Maule, Kappa, ing Colombia at the western memcommittee, said the group is plan-

licity.

University of Washington.

Reports concerning different

at the Idaho Model United Na-

a possible program for pre-registration for the fall semester. Steffens said the Interim Com-

mittee, which recommended the ecently adopted registration changes, would study the problem

**Gives Concert** 

Directed by Norman Logan and

accompanied by Ellen Morgan, the

Continuance Sees

controversy over NSA and how ing NSA's help is voluntary, of ed for making the Exec Board of pre-registration and determine decided to stay.' He said Idaho is certain to stay that organization will affect stu- course, but it would be foolish for more listened to mirror of student if a procedure could be adopted to Pacific Coast Conference schools in the conference for the time be-dents in the next two years. anyone to pass up the opportun-opinion in its dealing with the ad-fall enrollment. will hold together despite its desministration and said the group "I was opposed at first to conity."

ertion by three powerful California on until the conference collapses tinuing our membership (in the The association's international has a long way to go before it becomes a really powerful director Singing Group National Student Association) be-side is of less use to Idaho, in his members. It may even be reor- or is drastically reorganized. Westergren said that a new con- cause of the economic toll it takes opinion. of student affairs. ganized into an athletic alliance Louder Voice

on student funds," said Westergren, Westergren does feel the spon-"but I now see there are benefits sorship of a foreign student would "I do wish the Board of Regents and the administration would put to be had.' aid in promoting international un-

He explained that the previous derstanding of the inner workings more weight on our suggestions," The University Singers-90 voices NSA structure "had contributed of government on the University he said. "We've done all we can strong-will present their first conwith the limited power we now cert of the year at 8 p.m. Thursvery little" to the student body at campus. He said a repetition on an exper- have.' Idaho. day in the recital hall of the Music

"I feel now that it will certainly benefit us now if we give it a an Indonesian student to the campus for a year-long study of stuchance." he added.

western ticipation in the Association during able if the program is better or-The Board approved Idaho par-

But, he said, NSA still has to prove itself.

"If it doesn't show some real benefit after two years, I would recommend dropping it."

of their deliberations could be made Like most of the Board, Westergren looks at NSA as an advisory the Board during the first portion the Air Force ROTC corps. agency rather than a policy mak-of its tenure, Westergren said, but

"It's set up primarily as an aid siderations in decisions. lems of student government to the to other school functions," he said.

those files for any committee said. boratories at Columbia University. said. "It's a good thing Stanford He's especially interested in the chairman to use if he wishes. Ask- Westergren has constantly push- cil representative.

He said a more effective sched ule of indoctrination in government should be established before an-

other observer arrives at Idaho. Some Political Troubles

ist and Betty Brooks, pianist. The concert is open to Idaho students without charge.



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A 1917 graduate of the University a participant as well as an adminsouth "possibly" will be formed in- in December. of Montana, he received his doc- istrator, said the 42-year-old allicluding Arizona and Arizona State." ance was saved last month prin-What Idaho's position in such a cipally because Stanford Univer-

reshuffling, is not clear. He said Dr. Urey worked as a research sity elected to stick it out after chemist before becoming a chem- USC, UCLA and California turned the Board of Control is now discussing the matter, but that none

> Westergren has played two years public. **Other Interests**

and led the league in batting last

"If Stanford had gone with them (the three bolters) I don't know all important trials and tribula- "There is a wealth of material in only two or three times so far," he mittee, student recruitment comwas director of war research la- what would have happened," he tions of the PCC.

subordinated the more local prob-

Westergren, however, has not ing organization.

iment tried in 1956 which brought Earlier Political Experience

Westergren was elected to the

Board last spring on the United dent government would be profit- Party ticket. He previously served group will sing Beethoven's "Halas sophomore class president.

lelujah Chorus" from "The Mount of Olives," and "How Lovely is He is a senior majoring in economics and a member of the Beta Thy Dwelling Place" from "A Ger-

Theta Pi fraternity. His previous man Requiem" by Brahms. Also on the program is Faure's activities include membership in 'Requier'' which includes such Silver Lance and Blue Key honorwell-known numbers as "Holy, aries, I Club, Arnold Air Society Political affiliations have not and Scabbard and Blade. He is Holy, Holy," "Deliver Me," "Bless-

profoundly affected decisions by presently a lieutenant colonel in ed Jesus," and "In Paradise." Harry and Connie Morrison will

building.

Westergren's accomplishments be featured as soloists. Morrison they have occasionally been con- as an underclassman included is a baritone and his wife a sopra-

mittee and Inter-Fraternity Coun-

membership in Intercollegiate no. Rochelle Thornock will be organ

"We've voted down partisan lines Knights, Student Activities com-

#### Page 2

Jim Golden's

Campeyeing

"RE Week is coming .... Pray

Actually, they were few in num-this one along, the product of an

for it."

zedrene?

ber during 1937, but each one was advertising student:

great fun while it lasted. In chron-

1. Early in January, this column

set out to explore the Ratio prob-

lem here which netted a small sea

of nasty letters before the subject

nasty jokes which netted much

3. Somewhere between the news

ological order, they were:

was dropped a month later.

## **Problem Demands Student Solution**

of Idaho.

themselves.

use of liquor.

use of liquor.

Hall Council.

prisal.

out faculty supervision.

burden of change falls on the students

Taken in the overall span of things, this entire alcohol, nee "drinking prob-lem" should first of all be a concern of the entire student body regardless of their projudions for an equival the

of their prejudices for or against the

Here is fertile ground for some de-finitive action on the part of the students. The time is right. The time is now.

Instead of venting our ire at the se-verity of the penalties against these two

fraternities, it might be wise to put the

wheels in motion for a student reappraisal

We therefore suggest that the Exec

Board act immediately to set up a com-

mittee to take a broad look at the atti-

tude of the student body in regard to the

This committee would be composed of two members from the Inter-Church

Council, two members from the IFC, two

members from Pan-Hellenic and two

members from the Independent Residence

These persons would form a cross sec-

In short, they would be completely

tion of opinion and would function with.

independent from the administration

and could explore the entire problem

with candor and without fear of re-

This group would ultimately make rec-

ommendations to the Exec Board for their

consideration and passage on to the usual

channels of upper echilon administrators,

This process would take time, perhaps

several years and the committee might

not find any solution. But it would be a

simply parallel the present function of

the Student-Faculty Council and it might,

tiated, student compounded venture and

it might elicit the necessary coopera-

tion from the student body as a whole.

ing the present situation. If so, they

would be brought before the Exec Board.

In any case, something concrete must

There may be a better answer to attack-

However, this would be a student ini-

It could be argued that this group would

stab in the general direction of change.

of the entire alcohol situation.

Two Idaho fraternities are now saddled with social probation until the end of the year and they're understandably aroused by the action.

Spokesmen for both groups indicate the groups resent the crackdown that last month stripped them of the privileges of having any mixed functions until the beginning of the next school year.

The groups concerned maintain that they were the scapegoats for a sudden whim of the administration and the Interfraternity council and that their functions were no more uproarious or more alcohol-soaked than others on the campus in years past.

Perhaps their contentions are correct. They may have been simply victims of circumstances.

Viewed from here, that is not the probem.

The fact remains that both were caught and in a sense convicted of serving liquor at functions they sponsored. Mere pos-session of alcohol is in violation of University and state rules.

And those rules and their application to the student body at large is the real crux of the matter in our eyes.

The administration is determined to enforce the rules and regulations it has established and there is little question that they will continue to enforce them in one degree or another as they have for many years.

It would be unfair to say that the authorities charged with making these rules lstick have been entirely consistent in their administration. There have been many violations of these regulations in past years and there will be further violations in the future.

These regulations, which incidentally have been widely publicized and are general knowledge among students, are not likely to change.

But students apparently are not ready to change either. We must agree with the fraternities now on the carpet that almost every campus function could be penalized in the same way if the rules were observed to the letter and if such violations could be detected.

It is not difficult to imagine a campusside social probation being imposed. Independent halls are just as guilty as the Greek groups, but seem to make less noise in the process of skirting the law.

The two basic truths mentioned above would seem to indicate the collision of two determined adversaries over the issue of drinking at Idaho.

Thus far this has not happened and we do not believe it will ever happen. Most student organizations agree they have practically no basis for challenging the rules short of taking the problem to. the legislature—a virtually unthinkable) task.

Even then the only possible out would be a change in Idaho liquor laws. That idea, then, could well be discarded.

a German who is attending col-

many.")

be done to show that Idaho students are genuinely concerned with the situation. Generous application of social probation

will certainly not act as a salve to stu-dent tempers; some intelligent thinking on the part of all students might.



Dear Jason:

Dear Jason:

We feel the recent furor created The penalties recently brought by two ldate chapters of national against two of the draternities on traternities being subjected to a this campus seem to me to be a semester of social probation each, gross miscarriage of justice. To will have more adverse effect than say that the two houses were not our Administration may have bar guilty is ridiculous. To say that ed its session, this column "rebelexcessive drinking on this campus, led" and printed some particularly tained for

To begin with, the publicity re- is not a problem is also ridiculous. leased by the University Press Ser. Yet to make two fraternities the trouble for all concerned. ice, and inadvertently to news, scapegoat for the rest of the frapapers throughout the state and ternities and halls on this campus side and the Campeyeing side of

vicinity, will have certain negative is certainly unfair to the two houses the Arg, the smoke clouds of diseffects on next year's potential en concerned.

rollments here at the University. The story says that the IFC itcolumn labeled an influenza outof blade, especially so in Southern self passed judgment on its faulty break an "epidemic" and caused date where college recruitment members. For the last two years some anxious moments for dishas waxed hot and heavy between the IFC has been dominated by its traught parents.

Idaho and Utab schools, faculty adviser and the administra-• 4. In December, fun-loving Publicity of a negative sort deal- tion. Campeyeing got embroiled in a ng with drinking at the University I have been to at least ten cam-

controversy with the General Teleof Idaho may affect the decisions pus dances in the last two months phone Company over its telephone of the parents belonging to the that were as bad if not worse than system on the campus, major religious group in Southern the Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma All the above prove one thing: Idaho, when it comes time for their functions. This does not exclude One should not be opinionated. It's children to leave for college. Many a couple of the University halls. not patriotic.

of these parents already are of I personally think that the ad-Now to the current choice in the opinion that sending their sons ministration let the drinking probcampus doings.

and daughters to the University of hem get out of hand. They have Perhaps the most interesting Idaho is comparable to sending taken a "persecute the few" policy commentary on University life of them half-way to Hell. hoping to scare the rest rather late came from a woman student Secondly, by affecting a social than admit the problem is campuswho was leaving home to attend withdrawal, the fraternity system wide and that they themselves have an eastern school after a couple of years here. will suffer as a whole. By this we been unable to control it. Since she was traveling alone,

nean that the over-all quality of The administration, by means of potential pledges will eventually this disciplinary action has shifted an overwrought relative was cautioning her about any stray men fall off when they find that their the blame from themselves to the normal liberties and activities are two fraternities hoping in the pro- the usual advice on how to arrive she might meet on the way with effectively and actively restrained, cess to have alleviated the situaupruffled. This being the case, the potential tion. Let's all hope for the sake

pledge may very easily choose not of the two groups of gentlemen quite proudly asserted that "Nothto enter a fraternity because the sitting at home for the rest of the ing like that would ever happen benefits of the fraternity are ne- school year that it is successful. at Idaho,"

good for the school and is definitely In conclusion, we feel that we, not an asset to a fraternity during NOTHING ever happens there."

of the Administration.

Steve Clements,



the offices.

two points for the opposition. ... Pray For It! RE Week is rearing its pious University or downtown post office and may be returned to either of

We understand that the commit-



#### **Chemical Expert** Talks to Engineers Glenni L. Allen, Jr., will address the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in room 121 of the Engineering Building at 7 p.m. Thursday. Before bravely striking out at another year of trouble-making in the interest of general good fun, it might be a good plan to consider Campeyeing's darker accomplishments the director of research at the Dow

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Chemical Co., will show the history of the Dow chlorination process and its present operation, as well as a short presentation of what a chemical engineer does when he

first goes to work. The meeting is open to students Senior: Did you ever take benand faculty.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD Frosh: No, who teaches it. The Idaho Argonaut



Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of satisfaction were raised when the Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered 



IN THE New Call Building

AT 104 South Washington

(Editor's note: Siegbert Kling, possess since my arrival in this | sia and East Germany are afraid country. My acquaintances here to revolt against the strong Comlege at Hancock, Mich., gives a at Suomi College have taught me munist government. A fear that penetrating appraisal on his coun- what it is to be a happy young their families and laved ones will try in a "Report from Ger- man. Their influence will follow be destroyed weakens any Antime throughout my life. Bishop ACP - The present situation in Lilje, president of the Lutheran Germany is not good to say the World Federation, once told me,

BELLAMY BACK FROM EAST chairman of speech, announced

Situation PoorInGermanyAt Present-Kling Hi School Debate **Groups Saturday** High school debate tcams from

Washington will meet on the Uni- your fingers. Communist tendencies which versity of Idaho campus tomorrow they may harbor. for the first time for a criticized

debate, Dr. A. E. Whitehead,

gated by ostentatious actions on The bad publicity certainly is no.

the fraternities on social probation rush. will only suffer temporarily, whereas the University of Idaho and the fraternities on the campus will suffer far longer the effects re-

Bob. Magnuson and

Kappa Sigma.

University Hosts

the part of the Administration.

Sincerely, (Name on file)

sulting from the blundering acts: Aliens Must File

Nuff said. Star Player

Intramural teams apparently aren't quite the caliber for the varsity crew.

in a perfect shot . . . and scored may be obtained from either the

head again as the big date gets closer and closer.

In these days of uncertainties tee is currently in search of a Northern Idaho and Eastern the only thing you count on is catchy slogan to promote the event.

## At that point, another Idahoan

To which the sweet young thing

of 1957.

sighed, and replied, "That's true,

At least that's true of the basketoall amateurs who are currently fighting it out for the hoop crown

Take the case of an Upham Hall player who wrested the ball from the opposing Gault Hall five, raced down the floor alone, plunked



# Delt Odd-Ball Dance Tomorrow Evening Multi Idaho coeds returned from vacation sporting diamond rings and starry eyes.

Multi Idano coeds returned from vacation sporting diamond rings and starry eyes. Delts plan their annual "Odd-Ball dance ... Kappa Sigs resign themselves to social ... and 1958 swings into gear on the Moscow campus. brobation FERMEAL FRENCH HOUSE

Many shining stars have come tact Ralph Foncheni Lath Com- 17 and the evening was climaxed tact Ralph Foncheni, Latah Coun- by the exchanging of presents and the hall since the Christmas the hall since the christings ty Sheriff's office. He is accused dancing, of stealing them. Jerry Chandler, announcing en-

Monday.

d to Diane LeRoy and Deane Thank you French for the ex- gineer at KQZE radio station in. trawforth, Willis Sweet; Sandra change Wednesday. trawforth, Whiten Barrus, LDS change Wednesday use: Nancy Rea and Cloyd

Lindley Hall wishes to thank the DELTA TAU DELTA. Nelson, U. S. Navy; and Shanon Tri Delts for the exchange Wedewman and Jim Bivens, Kappa nesday night. sig. A pinning before Christ-Guests for dinner. Wednesday will be held this Saturday night.

mas was also announced by Pat crowell to Chuck Bend, Delta Tau Delta.

Thank you, Pine Hall, for the ling Johannesen, of Emmett. ery enjoyable exchange Wednesday evening.

and Diane Hogge, Hays, who were Jack Flack. Elections were held and the folmarried Thursday night in Coeur owing girls are officers for the d'Alene. new year: Donna Denton, presi-Hent; Sue Thomas, vice president; and Sandra Bullingson, Moscow, Plantation in Boise Dec. 27. Apshanon Newman, secretary; Norma Brown, social chairman; Lynda Brown and Jo. Ann Fingerson, engagements. and social chairmen; and FARMHOUSE Janet Gabbert, historian. Congratulations to Elwood Kint-|burg, Dec. 28,

KAPPA ALPHA THETA A dinner Thursday before

Christmas vacation commemorated the birthday of our housemother, Mrs. Maude Long. Best of wishes are in store for Marge Wyatt Berscheid. She was married during the vacation to George Berscheid, SAE. Jim Hisky of Pocatello, and Lorn Nelsen and Dick Sheppard, Delts, were dinner guests Dec. 17. Karen Warner passed the can-

dle after hours Dec. 18 to announce her engagement to Jim Gowanlock, Fiji. His sister, Gloria Gowanlock, Pi Phi, was a guest at the fireside.

The annual Christmas banquet was celebrated Sunday, Dec. 15. Many congratulations are in store for Carol Hilfiker, who returned to school wearing a dia-

Phi Delt. ALPHA PHI Engagements were announced

Wallace. at firesides Sunday and Monday News of our probationary status night. Congratulations to Janice was met with varied emotions. A Barrell and Gary Miller, who is glorious pre-probationary party thank the DGs for the Change held Wednesday. now serving in the U.S. Navy was held forthwith. Plans for an now serving in the U.S. Navy, was note exchange with Sigma A pizza fireside will be need this Also to Helen Hanford and Ray all-house exchange with Sigma Sunday for Phis and their dates, Albano, former Alpha Sigma Phi Nu are now in the negotiation from the University of Washing-stage.

KAPPA SIGMA

We extend our heart-felt sym-Thanks to the Lambda Chi pledges for the exchange Wed-Larry Black who suffered ski in- Narrows to Finals juries during the vacation. Hope nesday evening. to see them up and around soon. DELTA GAMMA The Delta Gammas returned FORNEY HALL

from a busy holiday with the fol- Best wishes to Carrol Glover lowing additions: a Phi Delt pin-Congratulations, Janice Berg and engaged Dec. 31. No date is set for inated. Bill Slocum; and an engagement their wedding.

ring-Best wishes to Bev Boling- We wish much happiness to broke and Butch Schaeffer, Sigma Anita Koskella and Roger Wil- Miranda, Connie Block, Barbara Nu. Two engagements were re- liams, Sigma Nu, who were mar- Connel, Ann Hamilton, Beth Hassvealed at a fireside Monday night; ried Dec. 28 at St. Mary's Church ner, Barb Branom, Linda Ed-Anne Donnelley announced her in Boise.

Crane, Donna Gale, Sharon Isak- 5 to 7, and include program, worto Denny Hayden, BETA THETA PI Kappa Sig; they will be married Beta sends congratulations to son, Nancy Anderson, Lorraine ship, recreation, and April 8, and Jackie Oches reveal- Brent Burningham and Kay Bur- Beymer, Karen Anderson, and meal. The D.S.F. welcomes you! LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSN. ed her engagement to Wayne Reid ger, Gamma Phi, who announced Barb Shaffer. The historical background and Volleyball practice will be held -they plan a fall wedding. Our their engagement. Monday at 4 p.m. in the women's the present organization of the Lu-Tom and Shirley Bucklin rebest wishes to these two couples. ceived a baby boy from the stork gymnasium for women who want theran Church in America will The pledges thank the Phi Delt to play volleyball against WSC. be discussed at the meeting Sunday pledges for the Wednesday ex- during the yuletide season. change. Linda Aaring, Delta Gamma PINE HALL rescued Wiley Wagner and Kay Fellows in Pine Hall returned Burger, Gamma Phi, freed Brent **Bring Your Best** from the Christmas vacation to Burningham in two tubbings held find that two old fire doors had Dec. 18 and 19. removed from the hall. Christmas dinner exchange was **Girl Here** who knows the held with the Alpha Chis Dec. Would anyone RECORDS For Dinner! URDAY TO SATURDAY Cub's Special LP Album

PROF SNARF RRWATE <u>عربي</u> Lewiston, visited Beta Theta Pi The annual Delt invitational function, the "Odd Ball" dance SECRETARY BITTER TEACHERS. FOR WORLD Smer "THAT DIDN'T TAKE LONG-HOW! HE LIKE YOUR TERM PAPER?"

#### SLITTLE MANP CAMPUS Skiers Holiday Current Ag Meet Evaluates Slated Feb. 24 **Experiments**, Extension Thirty Idaho, women plan to take

part in a coming ski holiday ac-A staff conference of the College of Agriculture is being cording to Miss Edith Betts, woheld this week in the Student Union to evaluate the duties men's physical education instruc- of experiment and extension service workers throughout the state.

The ski trip, sponsored by WRA County agents and other agricul-is planned for the weekend of Feb. tural workers that attended the ceremonies for the dinner. 21 at Spout Springs, Washington, 40 opening sessions of theconference ceremonies for the dinner. miles from Walla Walla, Washing- of the University College of Agri-President D. R. Theophilus is slated to speak to the group Friday

culture outlined the objectives of Besides recreational skiing, a the services for the ensuing year. special interest to the members of Kraus said it was the responsithe trip will be the Northwest Wo-bility of every member of both the men's Ski Meet to be held the same extension and experiment groups to weeland of the WRA ski holiday at serve the people of Idaho, especial-Spout Springs. ly those in the agricultural fields.

The slopes in this skiing area are Elroy Nelson, vice-president of reported to be excellent for beginning, intermediate, and advanced First Security Corporation at Salt Friday afternoon. skiers. Another feature is night Lake City, addressed the group

skiing made possible by spotlights. Monday. His subject was "The The women allowed to go on the Changing Scene in Idaho Agricul- Dames Dance

excursion will be the first ones who ture." A corps of 20 new members of To Continentals give Miss Betts a \$10.00 deposit before Feb. 1. the extension service were intro-

the weekend has been estimated and 15 others who had joined the Saturday Night The approximate total cost for duced by C. O. Youngstrom Boise, as: \$20.00. experimental station ranks, were

Further information may be ob- presented to the group by Ron D. theme of the University Dames tained from intramural board rep- Ensign, associate director of the Club dance to be held in the North resentatives of women's living experimental station.

Idaho Rifle Teams **To Enter Contest** 

The staff's banquet was held to midnight Saturday, Carol Desfuesday at Moscow's Elk Club. jardens, Dames president, an-

Admission will be by membership card only. Persons desiring to become members of the group

**Tomorrow At WSC** The second of four planned meetat the door. The University of Idaho Army ings on the study of Japanese cul-Townsmen Association members and Navy ROTC rifle teams will ture and problems will be held and their dates have been invited participate in a shoulder to should- Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the to the social affair, Mrs. Desparder, small-bore rifle meet tomorrow Methodist Church, Miss Edith ens said.

at Washington State College. The match, scheduled to begin at instructor, announced today. 9:30 a.m., will draw teams from

Univ. Employees ern Washington College of Educa-Idaho

Statements of wages paid and Federal Income Tax with-hold-Charles Kahl, Phi Kappa Tau; Alings, form W-2, are currently bevin Johnson, off-campus; and one

**Can Get Form** 

W-2 Feb. 1

ing prepared by the University alternate. payroll section and will be avail-

The Navy ROTC will send seven able to University employees in men: Nepier V. Smith, captain, early February, C. L. Horgan, off-campus; Rodrick L. Mayer; head of payroll section, announc-McConnell hall; Ray C. Shubert, ed today. Gault hall; Charles F. Bigsby Workers under regular appoint- Gault hall; Dale G. Johnson, Willis ment will find the forms clipped Sweet hall; William R. Greenwood, to their February checks. All Gault hall; and Leonard J. Unzickother workers may pick up their er, Lindley hall,

forms at the cashier's office in The top five scores from each the Ad building anytime after team will be used in the final scor-Feb. 1.



Association from Tarrington, Wyo., spoke to Idaho county agents prior to their election of a head for the forthcoming year. The staff conference will close

B. H. Trierweiler, regional direc-

tor of the National County Agents.

afternoon at the SUB.

Winter Wonderland will be the



nounced today. **Japanese** Culture



**Problems Studied** 

Betts, Women's physical education Dress for the dance is semi-fornal.

The meetings are designed to Music for the affair will be furn-WSC, Gonzaga Army ROTC, East- provide a greater understanding of ished by the Continentals. Arrangements for the dance are the problems confronting post-war

tion, ROTC, and two units from Japan, A movie, "Younger Broth- being made by Dorothy Bogdan, er" will be shown followed by a Lois Perkins, Joan Chase, Thelma Idaho's Army will send six men panel discussion headed by Ken- Vanskike, Marilyn Johnson, Joan

to the match: Mike Floan, captain, neth Grimm, geology instructor. Emacio, Dorothy Glenn, Vicki Kah-Gault hall; Richard Ogle, off-cam- The Wesley Foundation will con- ler, Rosalie Gerhart, Gloria Falls pus; Ben Jenness, off-campus; duct religious services. and Janiel Russell.







ner who was formally initiated PHI DELTA THETA Topic For Westminister into Alpha Zeta Monday evening. 1958 brought a new regime to

Dinner guests Wednesday eve- lead the blue and white, John WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION levening. The many divisions ning were Lyle Sasser and Eu- Chapman, now assumes another The topic for the meeting will be synods within the church in this gene Allan, both from Willis position of leadership as he heads "I Hate Organizations." Discus- country has been confusing to Sweet Hall. Phi Delta Theta as our presi-sion and nomination for officers many. The Reverend Philip G. Thanks to the Hays Hall girls dent. Other officers include Dick will be included. Also a discussion Engstrom of Troy will speak on

for the exchange Wednesday eve- Cripe, reporter; Harold Barra- of the why and wherefore of West- the topic "Why Synods?" clough, recording secretary; Dick minster Foundation—what it is and Phil Edwards, Idaho graduate Clericuzio, treasurer; Larry Hal- who supports it. A presentation at Our Savior's Lutheran Church-

and charter member of Farm- loway, historian; Bill Overholser, of the student council organization with a cost supper. All students House, has recently returned from librarian; John Baggs, warden; and nominations for officers of are welcome. Burma, where he was staying on John Alley, chaplain; Jim Givan, 1958. Worship service at 5 p.m.,

an International Farm Youth ex- house manager and Trevor Baugh, meal at 5:30, and program at 6 alumni secretary. Ted Maragos, our traveling sec-

Even with social activities cut retary, arrived Thursday. A speback to a bare minimum, three cial dinner was held in his honor.

Discussion group follows.

den and Anne Donnelley, Delta and Carol Hilfiker, Theta, who mond given her by Dick Weston, Gamma; Jim Bivens and Shanon were engaged over the holidays. at 7 p.m. Newman, French House; and Don Congratulations. also to Larry WESLEY FOUNDATION

Henderson and Sherry Tofte of McDonald who was initiated into Phi Delta Kappa, national educational honorary.

thank the DGs for the fine ex- entitled "Jungle Brother." The A pizza fireside will be held this p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

pathies to C. S. McConville and Badminton Fray

The WRA singles badminton all members to attend the annual tournament for women moved planning retreat. The group will closer to final games this week as leave Saturday morning at 7:30. and Bob Bigler, SAE who became all but 15 women have been elim- Those wishing rides should meet

Women playing tomorrow at the women's gymnasium are Ida located south of Spokane.

wards, Sondra Schow, Marilyn the First Christian Church from

CANTERBURY CLUB K-Sig brothers managed to slip. Congratulations go out to Bill the symbolic stones to a trio of Slocum on his pinning to Janice

Wesley Foundation meeting Sun-

of officers will be held. There will be a film of Japanese adventure meeting will be held from 5 to 7 The Wesley Cabinet meeting will

D.S.F.

at the CCC. The session will be

Remember the Sunday evening service also. Meetings are held at

On Sunday, Jan. 12, members will meet for supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, there will be a

coffee hour and discussion group.

beauties. Congrats to Denny Hay- Berg, D.G., and to Dick Weston

day the 12th of January. Election The pledge class would like to

be at 10 a.m., Saturday, January 11, at the Campus Christian Cen-

The D.S.F. church group invites

held at the Zephre Lodge which is

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by Dwight Chapin An announcement earlier this week that the Idaho Vandal

the credit in this case must go to two retreads, who finally are be-

pre-conference play came as a distinct surprise.

Rebounding is essentially a

team effort, but certainly most of

Jim "Tree" Branom and Gary

McEwen, whose individual sea-

sons matched the rather so-so

record of the Vandal cagers last

standout sophomore.

boards this year.

"big" man on the boards.

sophomores.



Idaho Vandals will face a "make have had only so-so season rec-| 15.2 overall season average, with or break" two game PCC basket- ords but will be favored over the ball series this weekend when they Vandals and Ducks.

invade the Los Angeles Pan Pa-Three Straight cific Auditorium to tangle with UCLA and USC. slate, has won three straight PCC points.

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The Vandals, who carry a 1-1 games, including decisions over conference season record into the the Vandals and Washington State. twin bill, will meet USC Friday UCLA has split a pair of tilts with night and UCLA Saturday. Both Oregon and Oregon State. The games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Bruins stopped Oregon, 64-58, but Oregon's Ducks, who likewise lost to OSC, 68-61.

will play a two-game set against Probable starters for USC the California schools, face UCLA against the Vandals are guards Friday and USC Saturday, after Monte Gonzales, and Jack Mount: the Idaho games are completed. forwards Jim Pugh and Phil Dye

Idaho coach Harlan Hodges and center Jim Hanna. All were said he would go along with the in the opening lineup against Idaho same starting five he has used last week. most of the season. The Bruins, who have had trou

That would include Gary Simble rebounding and getting good mons and Whaylon Coleman at shots, are expected to start Walt guards; Jim Branom and John Torrence and Denny Crum at Liveious at forwards and Gary Mc- guards; Roland Underhill and Jim Ewen at center. Hodges said, how-Halsten at forwards and Ben Rogever, that forward Hal Damiano, ers at center.

Rogers, a 6-6, 190-pounder, who has been hampered by a broken nose, would likely alternate at has paced the Bruins in scoring, hitting 35 points in UCLA's first forward with the starters. Both the Trojans and Bruins two PCC clashes. He carries a

## **Injuries Mar Ski Opener;** Bryhn, Freiling Are Hurt

Idaho skilers suffered a severe setback in their opening meet of the season Jan. 4 and 5 at Red Mountain, British Columbia, Canada, when two members of the four man squad sustained injuries.

Maplemen Hit

**PCC Offenses** 

Slatmen Joe Bryhn fractured his left leg and Viggo Frieling the season. Idaho skiers have taken the suffered a concussion and sprain-

Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate ed back. Ski title for the past three years It was reported yesterday that Bryhn, under the care of Dr.

J. M. Fleming, associate University physician, would be transferred to Gritman Hospital for a possible leg operation. Frieling was treated and released yesterday.

The downhill race proved to Idaho. off to a flying start in be the downfall for both Bryhn the yet-young hoop season, has a and Frieling. A "flat light" con- 72 points-per-game overage to dition caused extreme hazard over head the PCC in total scoring. The the rough terrain of the course. Vandals have accumulated 49

About 75 per cent of the skiers field goals and 46 free throws in entered in the event fell on the two PCC games to hold a slim course and many were injured. lead over Southern California. In rebounding, the fast moving Idaho squad has snatched 96 off Lund Stars

Idaho's Mike Lund was the individual meet star for the Van- the boards, while losing 68 for a .585 average. Oregon State, with dals. Lund was edged by Wenatchee College's Dag Helgestad a .600 average, heads the league. for Skimeister honors, or top ski-Gary McEwen, 6'4" Vandal er of the meet, by one point, 360.66 center, has grabbed 36 out of to 359.338. 164 rebounds to lead the con-

ference in rebounding with a Lund was fourth in the slalom .219 average. Dave Gambee of seventh in cross country, seventh in downhill, and sixth in jump-Oregon State is second with a ing. .214 average.

Teamwise, the Vandals were UCLA in free throws, but rank sixth in a seven team field. topping only the University of Washington. Idaho had 257.95 State in the gift shot statistics. The Cougars in a two-game series next points as compared to 351.25 for Bears have a .720 average, and Friday and Saturday. The clashes

167 points in 11 games. Torrence has a 11.9 point-per-

game average and Halsten and Un-USC, which has a 7-5 season derhill both are averaging over ten starting call on defense for the

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weekend.

Los Angeles.

game at Mobile, Alabama. **Backboard** Ace Kramer will play middle guard,

> vears. With the game, Kramer, who reportedly has already signed with the Green Bay Packers, and the other players on the two squads will turn professional.

Brown of the Eastern Division for the South and Washington Redskins mentor Joe Kuharich, for

the North. **Frosh Battle LCNS Cagers** At Lake City

Idaho's fast-breaking frosh bastetball team comes up against Lewis and Clark Normal at Coeur d'Alene tomorrow night. Shortly before Christmas vacation, the young Vandals, playing

at Moscow against the Lewiston invaders, came out on the short end of a 65 to 57 score, and will be trying to reverse he decision Saturday night

Frosh coach Wayne Anderson noted that, "the boys secm to have lost a little conditioning due to missed practice over the vacation. Their shooting eyes still seem good, however." Anderson juggled his starting squad.

five slightly, replacing 6'1" Ron Monday's 'A' Basketbal Results Zwitter with 6'2" Bill Scholes at WSH1 def. UH1 36-28 forward. Scholes had been doing WSH2 def. UH2 41-22 a fine job as a substitute earlier CH1 def. GH1 49-22 in the season. Others named to IC def. MH1 50-48 the first string include guards TMA1 def. LH1 36-34 Ron Hunt and Bruce McCowan, LH2 def. TMA2 24-9

Big Jim Branom, tallest center Ken Maren, and at the man on the Idaho varsity other forward, Theron Ward. basketball squad, should Backing up the first team at MH2 def. PH 22-10 add consistent rebounding Coeur d'Alene will be Larry Parstrength to the club this berry and Kent Angerbauer, BTP def. SAE 24-17 juards; Dale Peterson and Ron DSP def. PKT 32-28 Hodges and a 12-man Vandal Zwitter, forwards, and Ron Li-

traveling squad left Moscow-Pull- hau, center. Chuck Bertrand and man airport yesterday morning for arry Bryant will go as alter- MH1 def. UH1 48-19 nates. **Traveling** Squad

Included on the traveling squad NOTICE Memorial Gymnasium will be were: Jim Branom, Dave Damiano, closed to recreational activities Hal Damiano, Dick Gilberts, John Saturday and Sunday, due to the Liveious, Gary McEwen, B. J. Community Concert Sunday, Dr. Schaffer, Gary Simmons, Bob Wal-

The Vandals head fourth place ton, Bill Wilson and Weldon Wood. Leon Green, head of the Physical Education Department said yes-The Vandals will return home behind California and Oregon Sunday and will meet the WSC terday.

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Outstanding team and individual scoring performances marked the opening of the intramural 'A' basketball season Idaho guard Jerry Kramer, who Monday, and the trend continued throughout the week. starred Dec. 28 in the East-West

Idaho Club set the pace, edging CH1 def. IC 31-22 game on offense, has received a McConnell Hall 1, 50-48, in a wild-scoring early season battle. Gary Willard dropped in 14 points Monday's 'A' Basketball Schedule North in tomorrow's Senior Bowl

to lead the winners.

Willis Sweet Hall 2's Ray Mor-gan found the range for 21 points Finmen Meet position which he filled capably for the Vandal gridders for three to pace his club to a 41-22 decision over Upham Hall 2. Dave Gundlach had 13 for the losers. EWCE Today

Chrisman Hall 2 smothered Gault Hall 1, 49-22, with Jay The game will be played under

Eacker hitting 13 points, Willis pro rules. Rival coaches are Paul 26, Lindley Hall 2 crushed Town Sweet 1 racked Upham Hall 1, 36-Men 2, 24-0, and Town Men 1 NFL champion Cleveland Browns dropped Lindley 1, 36-24 in other opening day action. Other outstanding scoring per-

ed to living groups.

**Tuesday's Results** 

Wednesday's Results

GH2 def. CH2 54-25

ATO def. PDT 25-15

TKE def. DTD 41-39

PGD def. DC 44-24

SN def. LDS 50-14

SC def. KS 27-25

Eastern Washington College of Education in a dual meet at 2 p.m. formances were turned in by Tau Vandal divers Ron Edwards and Kappa Epsilon's "Lefty" Miller, Jim Phillips are expected to meet whose 17 points helped the Tekes extremely stiff competition, but to a 41-39 win over Delta Tau Kirkland noted that both Edwards Delta, and Theron Nelsen who and Phillips are looking better latewas even more outstanding in defeat, with 18 markers. Freshman diver Cliff Lawrence Beta Theta Pi's Reg Carolan,

Other Action

potted 16 to a 24-17 decision over was described by Kirkland as being, "The best freshman diver Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Doug Vanerka of McConnell blazed the nets we've ever had.' for 17 in his team's 48-19 win over Distance swimmers Sam McNei

Upham Hall 1 and Sigma Nu Jer- and Dave Damon are improving ry Smythe put through 14 in his steadily, he said, as are frosh swimclub's 5-14 victory over LDS. mers Dan Slavin and Tim Greene, Intramural director Clem Par-The varsity swim roster, and berry announced yesterday that their events includes: today's basketball schedule Medley 400 yard relay: Larry should show games at 4:05 and Nelson, John Price, Chet Hall, Dan 4.45 p.m. instead of 7:50 and Davis.

8:30 p.m. on schedules releas-220 yard freestyle: Len Lawr, Sam McNeil.

The Idaho swim team, made up

of 23 varsity, and 20 frosh finmen,

will leave for Cheney at 10:30 a.m.

It was also announced that 50 yard freestyle: David Roscee FarmHouse has dropped out of Ken Goodwin. 'A' Basketball competition. All 200 yard butterfly: Alex Gilbert teams having FarmHouse on their Diving: Edwards, Phillips. schedule will receive automatic

100 freestyle, Lawr, Damon. wins in games lsited with that 200 yard breaststroke; Hall Price. 400 yard freestyle relay: Roscoe,

Goodwin, Davis, Lawr. Swimming for the frosh will be: Medley 400 yard relay: Gary Wol- Southern California.

verton, Al Hansen, Con Ducey, Tim Greene. 220 freestyle: Al Ray, Doug Goodrich. 50 yard freestyle: Dan Slavin. 200 yardbutterfly: Hansen. Diving: Lawrence, Dave Bryan. 100 yard freestyle: Slavin, Skip Ward. 200 yard backstroke: Hansen, Wolverton. 440 yard freestyle: Ray. 200 yard breaststroke: Ducey. 400 yard freestyle: Slavin. Ducey, Lawrence, Greene.

Heard about the Custer cocktail? One more and it's the last you stand

two retreads, who finally are be-ginning to show what was forecast Trojans proved that when they de. feated Washington by six points Monday. Washington, the supposed giant of the Northern Conference schools, was thus defeated by the same number of points by which

And USC, also tabbed by early

year have been almost phenomhead for Idaho USC topped Idaho. enal in controlling the back-Idaho definitely will have it When political, work cut out against USC and They have been helped magnieligious evaluation ifcently by Jumpin' John Liveious, UCLA this weekend, when they will a polished player who looks like be playing before partisan Calione of the hottest prospects to hit fornia crowds and away from the familiar playing area of Memorial tomorrow, according to Vandal the area in years, despite mom-

swim coach Eric Kirkland, to meet entary shooting lapses typical of Gymnasium. But don't sell the Vandals short. They have played much better than Coach Harlan Hodges made it average ball so far in this camquite plain at the start of the 1957paign and they should continue 58 season that he felt all the Vando so.

#### dals needed to go a long way in the season's cage wars was a good **Experienced SUB** It looks quite possible at this **Tenpin Team Sets** point that he may have come up

with three. We notice that several of the Southern California sportswriters Practice Sunday have picked the Vandals to finish A seven-man SUB bowling team dead last in the PCC race. As we has been picked after six weeks of have said in the past, our love for elimination matches, team manathese particular members of the ger Earl Hall announced Wednessportswriting fraternity is not great

day. and certainly our feelings have not Six of the bowlers, Dick Rene been soothed by their latest action. and Thad Scholes, Delts; Kent . While we can't exactly feel secure as yet that the Vandals will Harrison, Phi Delt; Dwane Hodg. finish in the league's upper bracket, son, Jerry Johnson, and Earl Hall, Town Men, were on the squad last we feel certain they won't occupy vear. The only newcomer is Pat the basement. Callahan, McConnell.

**Coming Club** Hall said the keglers would meet Anyone who watched Idaho against Stanford last Friday must the Faculty All-Stars in a practice have got the feeling that the Van- match Sunday and are planning home-and-home meets with Gondals were a coming ball club. Even Saturday night, when Ida- zaga, Washington State, and East-

ho's shooting was cold from the ern Washington, later this year. "We should be quite a bit strongfloor, the team scored 77 points, good enough to win most college er this year, due to the fact that basketball games, only to lose to most of the men have previous experience," Hall said.





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**GROUND-HARD** 

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That appears to be the steady diet head for Idaho students in the oming month.

When political, leadership, and eligious evaluation confabs all set for sometime in February it looks ke the effort is to provide the students with numerous opportunities

their education with unconnected with class

The two latter meetings have lately met with little response on the Idaho campus and we wonder how the new political meet will fair in gaining student interest.

Many interesting topics are covred throughout the year in extracurricular activities, and percenage-wise they usually receive little student response.

Some interesting points are sure come up. Why not attend a conference of some kind in February.

Representation at a meeting at Idaho State College will be presented to the Exec Board tonight for consideration, and we think it should be looked at carefully. The college-high school confab on student government may not sound like the best way to invest student funds, by using them for Idaho delegates, but we would like to see participation by the Univer-

Participation not only for improvement for student government, but also for betterment of relations between the two schools. Unlike many state schools, Idaho and ISC have almost no inter-school ctivities and seem very much apart both geographically and in

thought Idaho interest and participation in the meeting may help bring the two schools a little more

closely in contact.



Sputniks are not the only space travelers that are inter- candidates and state political figesting scientists as the world stands on the threshold of ures are being invited to attend space.

According to Dr. Harold C. Urey, who will address University its crew. of Idaho students Thursday at 11 Discovered Heavy Hydrogen

Urey is now doing research at a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium, swarms of meteors now streaking at the University of Chicago. He through the universe have special

significance in the space age. Urey, a Nobel prize winning doctorate from the University of

during 1957.

Dr. Urey

chemist, is currently on a speak-States and will discuss new theories in regard to the origin of these chunks of lead and iron which constantly fall into the earth's atmosphere.

The nature of these fast-movtists, is especially important to

planners now drafting procedures space. A collision with even a student government system to the the plan. baby-sized meteor would spell



papers, letters, photographs and business records pertaining to George L. Shoup, the last territorial call for discussion on student govand first state governor of Idaho and Idaho's first Senator, has been given to the University, it was announced today. school level. According to ASISC The collection was achieved. According to the University of the University o

The collection was gathered by and Leesburg showing stage president Bob King, it will fea-ture guest speakers, student coaches, pack trains and building speakers and discussion groups on University by G. Elmo Shoup of progress. Included too are por-what student government should was recently named president of Proceeds from the dance, which raits of Governor George

Potential Idaho gubernatoria political workshop scheduled late disaster for a space vehicle and in February in the SUB, sponsored

by the Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

John Chapman, president of the Young Democrats, said the workshop would be an all-day program graduated from the University of consisting of a main-speaker in the Montana in 1917 and received his morning, followed by panel and group discussions. An evening ban-California. He was a research

quet will climax the event. chemist before becoming a chem-"The purpose of the sessions, istry instructor at Montana and Chapman said, "Is to educate stutaught at John Hopkins Univerdents to the importance of playing sity prior to moving to the Instian active part in government and tute for Nuclear Studies. He won to assume the responsibilities of the Nobel Prize in chemistry in citizenship. '

1934 for the discovery of heavy Buz Hofmeister, off-campus, has hydrogen, later used in the debeen appointed chairman of a comelopment in the atomic bomb. mittee from the Young Democrats He was a visiting professor at group to work out the final pro-

the University of Oxford, England, gram. Other committee members are Dick Day, and Dee Humphery, Classes will be shortened Thursboth off-campus. day morning for the address.

The schedule: first period, 8 a. m. to 8:35 a.m.; second, 8:45 a.m. dent of the Young Republicans, is to 9:20 a.m.; third, 9:30 a.m. to leading his group's committee com-10:05 a.m., and fourth, 10:15 a.m. posed of Annette Manser, Theta;

to 10:50 a.m. Urey will leave Moscow for Mace, Alpha Chi; Charlotte Maranother speaking engagement im- tell, Forney, and Don Modie, Beta.

The workshop will be the first of mediately following his appearits kind on the Idaho campus. ince here.

### chemist, is currently on a speak-ing tour in the western United Exec Board Considers ISC. **Student Council Exchange**

An invitation to Idaho student government leaders to attend a two-day student council exchange at Idaho State Saturday noon and visited men's ing particles, according to scien- College will be considered by the ASUI Exec Board tonight, living groups to urge them to ataccording to president Dave Maxey.

The Pocatello school invited for sending a manned rocket into Maxey and any part of the Idaho campus under

The NSA program provides a meeting scheduled for Feb. 21-22. student and the campus cooper-Maxey also announced that ating in the project makes living quarters available for the person. Reports on Religious Emphasis next year in connection with the Week and the NSA retreat and approval of Feb. 8 for leadership

conference are other subjects on tonight's Board agenda. The Idaho State confab plans

president Bob King, it will fea- To Install Officers Walt Hardin, off-campus, who the SUB ballrooms.



First Los Angeles Win

Idaho cheerleaders Marv Fisher, Larry Halloway, and Art Lindemer (1 to r) greet Coach Harlan Hodges (second from left) at the Moscow-Pullman airport at last night's rally. The Vandals stopped USC in Los Angeles Friday night for the first Vandal basketball victory in history over a Conference opponent from the California

**Group Greets** Neal Newhouse, Beta, and presi- **Team Arriving** 

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Drizzling rain did not dampen Mary Sue Kniefel and Mary Jo dents who greeted the basketball port as they returned home from ary. California.

While awaiting the arrival of the lane, the group sang Idaho songs in the lobby. As the members descended the plane, the students in the Borah Theater to outline program. egan the planned rally.

Coach Harlan Hodges gave a

"Vandal Rally Squad combined end the welcoming.

Idaho had their first victory over Los Angeles team when they rounced USC 81-65. They were deteated by UCLA 56-64. For details see page four in the Argonaut

> To AWS Dance 200 Strong

About 200 couples attended the Associated Women Students' "Turnabout" dance Friday evening in man of the Greek Week living

**Knapp** Injured In Plane Crash

Gregory Knapp, 22, Willis Sweet is reported in good con-dition at Deaconess Hospital in Spokane after receiving multiple leg and jaw fractures in a light airplane crash Saturday morning in an isolated farm field near Lamont,

Knapp strapped his injured legs jaw, dislocated knee, and deep fa-Wash. together with a belt, pulled himself cial lacerations, **Ignores** Advice

from the wreckage, and then lay by a local farmer who spotted the man flying service, said Knapp left five hours before he was discovered plane while driving along the road to Lamont. The Idaho student was flying to flight.

his home, Harrington, Wash., in a Cessna 140 plane, owned by the landing strip at Harrington was Vandal Flying Club on the Idaho ampus. He was reported about 15 miles from his destination when navigating. the plane crashed.

Knapp was reported to have received a broken ankle, femur, and



the spirits of the 200 Idaho stu- how to get more quality work accomplished in campus organizations is being set up this week for the coming BMOC. team Sunday evening at the air- better meetings on campus, Workshop scheduled in Febru-

> Tim Daley and Don Ingle, cochairmen of the ASUI leadership Four Debate committee, said the committee would meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday

**Feams Enter** Student Participation IE Tourney The program will include speak-

ers, panel discussions, group discussions, and role-playing demonstrations all involving participation of students attending the ses-

group's meetings and activities," the chairmen said.

"We hope to exhibit the import Girls Drag Mates ance of being informal in meetings to facilitate everyone in the group to contribute their ideas during discussions," they said.

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**Rushees** Must

Students interested in pledging a

There are 16 fraternity living

Five of the nine Idaho sororities

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American Expeditionary Force in program and programming.

head of the department until his re-tirement in 1932. In 1939, newly All Interested

nation to have a Brigadier General heading its cadet corps when Chris-man attained that rank late in his

University student himself. Seven semester tests, he said.

prise the remainder of the corps groups on campus at the present

imes since those early days. Three will host female rushees at dinners

the preliminary course and 88 up-rector of student affairs, said.

perclassmen are in officer training Jane Lange, Alpha Phi, Pan-

time.

The committee is working with Mitzi Switzer, Alpha Phi, chair- will continue through Saturday. group workshop session scheduled Hughes, off-campus, and Lowell

for Feb. 13. The officer workshop Martin, Willis Sweet; Robert Moe, nt should was recently named president of proceeds from the dance, which is part of a series of nine activi-which it Beta Epsilon Chi, business educa- will be used to purchase a tea serties sponsored by Gordon Chester, Phi Delt; and Pat had occurred.

had been advised by flying instructor Larry Denton not to make the Denton reported that the short

poor and that in the wet weather a student pilot would have difficulty

Joe Wilson, Willis Sweet, and flying club president, said the aircraft, valued at \$2000, was a total loss.

> He said the organization did not have insurance on the aircraft because it would cost more than the value of the plane.

Ted Dennis of the Moscow-Pull-

The club owns another smaller plane, a Piper Cub J3, Wilson said.

Found By Farmer The Lamont farmer, Frank N. Swannack, was reported to be enroute to the town to do his week's shopping when he stopped at a road side to view the area through binoculars when he spotted the wreckage.

Knapp is a senior majoring in agricultural engineering. He is a member of Vandaleers, a former officer in his living group, a member of the local Association of Agricultural Engineers, and appeared Four debate teams will represent in the Blue Key Talent Show two

Idaho in the Inland Empire Debate years ago. Tournament Friday and Saturday, Wilson said the cause of the crash Dr. A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, had not been determined, but said

"Workshops of this type are de. said today. Five teams were prefrom all indications the craft was signed to eliminate the necessity of viously scheduled for competition. operating properly when the accian organization president to do all, Idaho's teams will be defending dent occurred. He said the conthe talking and acting in the the school's 1957 championship trols were locked in the plane's title won in the tournament. Initial cruising position indicating the rounds in the contest get underway speed of the plane was between 90-

at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Admin- 100 miles-per-hour when it landed. istration Building. The Flying Club is composed of

Some 50 debate teams from Monabout 20 Idaho students who use tana, Washington, Oregon and Ida- the club's plane to take lessons from the flight instructor at the ho are expected here for the meet, Whitehead said. The tournament Moscow Pullman airport. The club is organized and authorized by a charter granted under Idaho State Idaho teams include Richard









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Salmon, son of the collector Shoup and Mrs. Lena Shoup along can be accomplished. tion, honorary, will be installed vice, has not been counted yet. The Hellenic Council. grandson of the governor. Included are over 600 letters with pictures of many Lemhi Val- Other schools invited include along with a corps of officers Thurs- dance finance committee will re-College of Idaho, Ricks College, day at 7 p.m. in the Frontier Room. port the amount taken in when the The workship will include sespertaining to business and public ley pioneers. sions for house presidents, pledge Other new officers of the busi- AWS meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. Old newspapers make up a small Boise Junior College and fourteen affairs which were received by class presidents, treasurers, house ness educational honorary are in the SUB. George I. Shroup and his associa- but interesting part of the gift. Idaho high schools. managers, social chairmen, rushtes who had opened a store in the A copy of the Boise Hornet of The application for a foreign Shirley Henriksson, Pi Phi, vice-"Through the Long, Lonely ing, scholarship, and pledge train-Salmon River mining district in January, 1891, claims to be the student under the NSA set up, if president; Fran Baudek, Theta, Nights" and one other musical se-1866 and who did business there only illustrated newspaper in successful, would be the second secretary treasurer; Gay Tuson, lection were sung by the Tweedthroughout the rest of the 19th Idaho and captures the tenor of such move made by the ASUI. In Delta Gamma, publicity chairman; ettes, a trio from Hays. The group At the last meeting of the comthe frontier from the positive tone 1956-57 an Indonesian, Abu Map- and Darlene Matheney, Alpha Phi, includes Gerri Crank, Ilone Hinkle, mittee, members selected a specentury. pudji, completed a year of edu-historian. and Delores Wright. cific section of the workshop organi-Letters from such well known of its masthead. zation as a responsibility. Jim Kay the competing schools. persons as Idaho's Governor Mcis in charge of publicity; Ingle, Connell, W. A. Strahorn, builder General Once Headed Army written material; Daley, films, Lo-

Two of the volunteers were killed teers in proportion to its enrollment to other duties and served with the

of the Oregon Short Line, and A. F. Parker, Editor of the Idaho Free Press of Grangeville are among the many items in the gift. **Pioneer** Life

Idaho's Army ROTC corps, one during the war. The University of any in the United States. The letters, along with 19 day of the oldest departments at the sent the largest number of volun-<sup>1</sup> Chrisman was later transferred World War I, but he returned to books, jounals, ledgers and ac- University, celebrated its 66th ancount books used by Shoup in his niversary Wednesday and officers business operations give much recalled a unique development that Information about pioneer life in led to its establishment in 1892. the Salmon area in the 1800s. The

wealth of information includes comments on the weather, names the University only two years after of early settlers, prices of goods, the institution was founded and and the inds of commodities pur- was organized by a man whose chased by the early settlers. "The collection will furnish

end of those early days. scholars with data on local eco-He was Lt. Edward R. Chrisman, nomic conditions and will pro- a West Point graduate, who came vide insight into the business ac- to the struggling school fresh from tivities of pioneer merchants in a campaign against the Sioux Inearly Idaho," said Dr. Siegfried dians. Lt Chrisman was 22 years Rolland, assistant professor of old then and was selected chiefly history and chairman of the ar- because he could teach mathematchives committee of the Univer- ics, a requirement which President sity.

#### **Need Outgoing Letters** "Most of the letters are incom-

new Library."

ing ones received by Governor The department was established Shoup," Dr. Rolland added. "We when President Gault discovered would like to obtain letters and the school, which was badly in other data sent out by him in or- need of funds, could not get federder to have a more complete col- al money under the Morill Act lection. All of these materials will without a department of military be permanently preserved for the science.

Chrisman, who later became a use of competent scholars in the general, set up the framework for

Among the items in the collec- the first cadet corps. tion can be found a speech by Idaho's first military contribution Governor Shoup to the legislature in the form of graduates who be-In 1891 which discusses the prob- came participants was a contingent lems of the University of Idaho, of 39 students who organized the then being built. There are pic-First Idaho Regiment during the tures of early day Salmon, Challis Spanish American War in 1898. looks on.

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Decker and Mary Margaret Brodersen, Kappa,

The national question to be debat- New Pinsetters ed here is, Resolved: That compulsory membership in a labor or- Installed Thursday ganization as a requirement of

employment should be illegal. Judges will be University faculty members plus debate coaches from

pinsetting devices will commence Jan. 16, Earl Hall, game room manager, said today. .The installation should be comoleted by Jan. 24, Hall said, and the alleys will be open for test purposes

Installation of the new automatic

dent government and the student



Tickets for the Idaho-WSC game Jan. 25 and 26. this Saturday will be sold at Bohler Full operation with the automat-

gym at WSC. Students with ASUI cards will be charged \$1.

ic equipment should start by Jan. 27, Hall explained.

## **Proposal To Indicate NSA Interest Presented Board**

A proposal to set up a student interest and activity card filing system will be presented to the ASUI Exec Board tonight by the newly formed NSA committee, chairman Lee Watenpaugh said today.

Since 1950, the Army has given Greek house during semesters, The cary system is proposed to uates and has commissioned 23 dent Affairs before Jan. 21, it was compile lists of students that are methods of relation to the students, ment, student affairs, educational from the student body, the puraffairs, and foreign affairs areas. poses of the committee and the

No special program is planned It will be used by the eight-mem- relations of the committee to stuevery major conflict since the for male students unless an unex-Spanish American War and at the pected amount register, in which ber NSA committee to get stucase a house tour will be arranged, dents to help them carry out probolized rapidly under an acceler- John Rosholt, IFC president anjects in the future.

NSA workers outlined a twofold relationship between the Watenpaugh said the file could Exec Board and the committee. Interested Idaho men should con- be used by the ASUI committee First is to be an advisory group

The unit is commanded presently tact the office of student affairs as selecting groups, if needed, but to help the Board on projects by Col. Glenn B. Owen, a former soon as possible-preferably before that it would be primarily for which are immediately concerned NSA to get a cross section of to the student body. The second is workers for their committees, to furnish an information center Cards would be filled out during for campus organization.

Currently the committee's eduregistration. The file system was one of the cational chairman, Jim Rathbun, topics of discussion by the NSA Willis Sweet, is compiling a resophomore students are enrolled in Mrs. Marjorie Neely, associated di- group last Saturday during their port on student reaction to the tivity policy which prevented Ida-Retreat The retreat program was desig- ho's senator, Frank Church, from

and will receive reserve lieuten-Hellenic Council president, said the ants' commissions when they grad-rush program plans would be re-nated to have members of the speaking to the students in a committee discuss methods of get- University building.

Franklin B. Gault stipulated in his request to the War Department. **Needed Funds** 

By JIM GOLDEN

The Department of Military Sci-

ence and Tactics became a part of

name is closely linked with the leg-



Everything is complete except sixty-six candles as Col. Glenn B. Owen prepares to cut the cake commemorating the 66th year of Idaho's Army ROTC detachment. Col. Charles Hudson, Supervisor of off-campus housing and traffic registrations and former PMST of the local group

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## Are We Educating Ourselves?

(Editor's note: Gordon Woodhouse is first vice president of the University of Utah stu-dent body and is a former royal king of Intercollegiate Knights. He was chairman of the university's leadership training committee and is a Ford scholar. We feel his views are pertinent to the present situation at Idaho.) Ry Cordon Woodhouse By Gordon Woodhouse

The American system of higher education is being accused of producing unimaginative, uncreative, and security seeking graduates, or expressed in another more fearful term-conformists.

As a part of this system the University of Utah is more guilty than most. The validity of this criticism is subject to much controversy, but let us assume that it is justified. We have no reason to suspect that the students here are any less capable or promising than students in other institutions or even in other countries; and so the only recourse is to accept the fact that the environment in the educational community is not one which motivates the students toward creativity and imagination.

Education is a combination of (1) the acquisition of knowledge, (2)the relating this knowledge to life, and (3) the imagination necessary to use it in new ways to meet ever new situations.

My criticism is that in far too many cases our system and in particular our University tries to impart only the first of these three requirements, seldom works toward the second, and almost never the third.

According to Alfred North Whitehead. "So far as the mere imparting of information is concerned, no university has had any justification for existence since the popularization of printing in the fifteenth century."

We must recognize that the biggest obstacle to real learning is the student; but we should also recognize that the student can hardly be expected to endeaver to relate his learings to life when there is little emphasis placed on this by the institution. "Imaginative Learning" is not emphasized by faculty verbalization that this is the important part of education, rather it is best reflected by the very structure of the educational setting, and by the occasions when policy-making is governed first and foremost by the desire to provide maximum opportunity for the promising student to develop.

Neither our structure nor our policymaking reflect this emphasis and its lack shows up in everything from the very academic study of course material-where the student is "educated" rather than allowed to educate himself-to the very real training ground of student government, newspaper, and activities, where there is a fear of students getting "too much power." Here is a reason for the lack of motivation of our students.

The universities and colleges of

A group of UCLA regents were public address system.

sitting on the edge of their seats | The record "I Could Have Danc-

that there was a bomb planted in soon as the mike was turned on. asked.

**Campus Capers** 

by Jim Flanigan

America are turning out men capable of making boundless new discoveries in science and technology, but are not producing men capable of coping with the social ramifications of these advances. It is small wonder that this is the case. Our university community trains students to be investigators and creators in the technological fields by presenting them with the real problems and charging them to find answers.

This same university community encourages students working in human relations, education, etc. to be imaginative and creative in spite of their training, which does not allow students to deal responsibly with real problems of education, although they may consider them, study them, and talk about them to their heart's content. The difference is basic and unavoidable.

This is never more true than in the administration of the University itself. The attitude of most of the administration and faculty is one which is working toward the defeat of the reason for the very existence of their jobs if we accept the promise of Alfred North Whitehead.

The emphasis is on the quality of the material presented to the student, the quality of the method of presentation (and this infrequently), how we are viewed by the public, and how smoothly each job is administered. The emphasis is not on educating capable and promising people in the fields of higher education and human relations by charging them with real responsibility in an actual educational setting like a university.

The usual response that we are reducing the quality of performance by allowing students to act in administrative or policy capacities has proven to be unfounded. In many insitutions students are admirably executing responsible positions and aiding in making sound policy decisions. These institutions are reflecting an emphasis on "imaginative learnings" at least in this way, usually in others as well.

Leaders are made, not born, and certainly there is no better place to culminate the process than in an institution of higher learning.

The problems involved in producing imaginative graduates are many, and I recognize that the one spelled out above is only one of them. But of all the problems, this is the one that appears to be

the easiest to do something about. The challenge is down to the university community for the students to show the administration and faculty that they are competent, creative, and anxious to learn; and for the administration and faculty to have the courage to place the education of the student above other considerations including public opinion and their own status.

found a hi-fi set hooked up to the quit school.



# Campeyeing

### Final Week Awaits Entrance; Mad Comic Book Sales Soar

Taking a little license with a phrase that is so ingrained cheerleaders, have as a primary in American minds and that brings on a special brand of and essential objective the sponsorshudders, we might label the onrushing finals specter as ing and encouraging of good sports- degrees, if nothing unforeseen premanship. the "Week of Infamy."

Jim Golden's

Sad to say, the witching hour for term reports, research projects and other such educational burdens is near at hand. This is the signal for coffee sales and clgaret consump-tion to hit the usual peak and for

One sure sign of the approaching

living group electric bills to sour This Thurs. adir in the school year is the fact Two showings of "The Caine that Mad comic books sales in the Mutiny" will be shown Thursday faculty and townspeople are adding

SUB are at an all time high. When at 3:30 and 7 p.m., as part of to the disgraceful exhibit of poor the popular technical booklet was the ASUI movie slate. added to the magazine bill of fare Betty Bovey, ASUI movie chair-

were pretty sure demand would be was set for presentation last fall, high, but they could not anticipate but it was never received for just how intense. This month's edi-showing. tion is already sold out and Alfred The movie, starring Humphrey

E. Newman & Company will cer-Bogart, Van Johnson, and Fred tainly be a big factor in influencing MacMurray, concerns the affairs

Busy, Busy USS Caine. And as one harrassed student re-

marked with a note of defeat: "I've in the colored picture, Miss Bo- its best to select officials with good got so much to do, I don't know vey said. where to start, so I've decided to The men on the ship become perignore the whole thing."

The newly initiated blackout on the final result is his court mar- ory for the school which they are social functions eight days prior to shal, which is one of the more representing. Good playing is to final also will go into effect soon, dramatic parts of the show. thereby cutting heavily into those Taken from the best selling team is displaying it. time-consuming activities. novel of the same name, "The The

Student-Faculty Council, Caine Mutiny" has also been end with our rivals on the other which imposed the ban before made into a play and television side of the line. Let us all show Christmas tripped over its own rulproduction. ing Friday in the midst of a discus-

sion on social rules and regulations

Chairman Dean Charles Decker Colombia's Stand prepared to adjourn the weekly meeting until the following Friday when on council member recalled In UN Discussed the ruling and informed the group that "we'll be violating our own At Model Meeting" Columbia's stand in the United However, Chairman Decker, realizing that his committee is not Nations was discussed Saturday by officially a student activity, ruled Dick Day, off-campus, and Paul that the council would meet any Baker, Chrisman, during a meeting of the Idaho Model UN group. way.

New Name

Not too long ago, we passed on an item about the Dames Club ican country at the western memwhich has a membership composed bers of MUN meeting, slated for predominately of expectant moth- April 23-26 at the University of Washington. As a follow up comes the report "Columbia's dislike for the Unit-

of one of the club members who ed States is tempered by its amsaid that many Dames clubbers ur- bition to imitate our material suc ged that the group's dance last cess." Day said. week should have been called the

UCLA Regents Fail To Show "Smock Hop" to please the 50 per cent of the club which are soon to he said, "but they are afraid of Emotion During Bomb Scare economic domination by the U.S.' become mothers.

It's Expensive The AWS gave the gals a chance

Friday. The Ivy League Turnabout University delegation. Dance they sponsored netted about



Dear Jason, Press' National Poll of Student The Men's and Women's "I" Opinion shows that over half of the Clubs, in conjunction with the Rally committee sponsored by the persons interviewed in a crosssection survey of college men and

women plan to work for graduate vents them

Associated Collegiate Press gath-In connection with this objective, ered this information in answer to we wish to state that the students, faculty, and citizens of Idaho have the following question: "There seems to be a growing a just cause to be proud of the Unitrend toward going on to earn versity basketball team. However, after observing the games played graduate degrees after receiving

a bachelor's degree. Barring any unforeseen circumstances, do you plan to continue on to graduate school after you finish college?

Why? **Equal Proportions** 

Almost equal proportions of men and women indicated they intended in the Bucket last week, officials man, Gamma Phi, said the flick faculty and townspeople are setting to do so, but a number of the men a poor example for the students by were still undecided. College wo-

men inferviewed, on the other ketball with their raucous booing hand, seem to have made up their of players and officials. minds one way or another already. Officials are given ratings accord-None of them answered that she ing to their experience and profi- was undecided. Complete results

rules of basketball. You may rest lows: \_\_\_\_\_ Men Women Total

Yes, plan to continue \_\_\_\_\_ 53% 54% 53% No, do not plan to continue \_\_\_\_\_ 38% 46% 41%

Undecided ..... 9% ..... 6% Among those who do not intend the outstanding reason given for

There are two games next weektheir decision seems to be lack of enough money. A Bradley Uni-

versity (Peoria, Ill.) student dethat we love the game itself with scribed his problem simply as a out booing and cat-calling for some "monetary factor." A senior at dubious self-satisfaction. And, just the same university said essenti- of Mines (Rolla, Mo.) said he was a note to the faculty and towns- ally the same thing: "It would take undecided, but commented: "If I people who will be attending the too much money. games—How is your maturity rating?

Sincerely, Jackie Wainwright

Aliens required to register their addresses with the U.S. government may obtain the required forms either at the downtown or the University post office. The deadline date for registering is Jan. 31, according to Henry Hanson, Moscow postmaster.

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(ACP)-Initial tabulation of ques-tionaires in Associated Collegiate ed into the marriage picture again. Many of those interviewed felt they could not afford to be married and do graduate work too.

**Better** Preparation A better preparation for their chosen field was the reason most often advanced by those who in. tend to enter graduate school, and the fact that an advanced degree would offer greater chance of advancement was also frequently named as a reason.

A sophomore coed at the Univer. sity of Vermon (Burlington, Vt.) answered yes to the question, and to the query "why," replied: "To broaden my knowledge of my maior and be qualified for a better position." A Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) sophomore gave as his reason for intending to continue that "You can become

more specialized in your field." . Others were more general in explaining why they wished to do graduate work. "It is my personal feeling that four years of college is no longer the end, but the beginning of a complete edueation," was the feeling of a Colorado State College (Greeley, Colo.) senior coed and, from a purely practical standpoint, a freshman at the same university concluded he wished to have a graduate degree because "it would be easier to get a job, and get a higher salary."

Those men who were undecided generally felt they would not continue on immèdiately but might some time in the future.

A senior at the Missouri School do, I wil wait several years," and Marriage also was given as a an Indiana Technical College (Fort reason for not intending to continue | Wayne, Ind.) sophomore summed

studying, and it was not only coeds up his position by saying, "No, for who decided they would not go on the immediate future; yes, pos-Women's "I" Club President for that reason. But among col-sibly, at a later time."



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der the "I" tower. SIGMA CHI Dinner guest F was Alfred E. Ne alum of Idaho, he of life at the Un 1920s

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Kefresh Under the rules, the women had

"They need our economic help,"

"Well, we have a part time job 100 couples and proved one thing, here that would pay \$28 a month. according to a couple of unhappy recently after receiving the news ed All Night," was set to go off as Would that do" the administrator women: dating does cost money.

Idaho MUN meetings are open

The University of Idaho delegation will represent the South Amer-



to all students on campus. Ross Cotroneo, Gault, is in charge of the





semester grades later this month. of the naval officers aboard the ciency on rigid examinations of the of replies to the question are as fol-

Bogart portrays Captain Queeg assured that the University does

ratings. Players, whether they are on the Idaho team or the visiting turbed about Queeg's actions and team, do their best to score a vict-

be commended no matter which to continue on with graduate school,



C LITTLE MAN CAMPUS

Finals Slow Social Pace, But Cupid Takes Toll

The bustle of social activities on the Idaho campus drop to allow time for usual pre-exam scurry . . . Car rescued from mud underneath the "I" tower . . . Multi-weddings and engagements told.

HELTA DELTA DELTA The girls at the Tri-Delta House the Alpha Camma Dalta have spent an exciting week. To begin with, Claudia Parsell anunced her engagement to Neil dinner guest. keddington, and Thursday eveping was highlighted by the enagement announcement of Karen walker to Jim Brimhall. We would also like to thank the LAMBDA CHI Fijis for their serenade in honor

of the pinning of Mary Lou Wal-The girls would like to thank the Lambda Chis for the breakast exchange Saturday morning. We had a lot of fun, even though few of us got wet playing broom

hockey. A scholarship dinner was held A scholarship differ was held Mr. D. F. Franklin, Sr., Parma, Sunday dinner guest was Don before vacation, and three girls attend dinner last Friday night. Mortenson of Gault hall. agere given awards for outstand-Ing academic work. Margaret Sul-ing the County Agent Agent DELTA CHI schior who had made the great-est improvement in her junior ference. His son, Dee Franklin, is Ronald Goodwin, Chuck Werry, our social chairman. year, Penny Preston was given the award for the junior who had made the greatest improvement in ni Association motion in Million Blank. ther sophomore year, and Louise ni Association meeting in Northern Idaho last Sunday. Vandebark was named the sopho-

Wednesday,

more with the highest freshman grade point. Dinner guests Sunday included Beth Hossner, Forney, Coleen

Broyles and Sally Ruckman. French, Sheila Yarroll and Sue Spencer, Forney, and Lois Manweiler and Kaye Aslett, French. Weekend guests were Sue Bush, Edwina Zazel and Pat Hiemstra,

all fo Kellogg, Idaho. ALPHA TAU OMEGA Two brothers took the fatal step over the holidays. Kent Marboe and Kathy Cannon, Pi Phi, were married in Sherman Oaks,

California, Dec. 28. Leroy Fletch er and Beverly Renfrew exchanged vows in Moscow, Jan. 5. John Cisna was a dinner gues

Saturday night. Sunday dinner guests were Sue Shay; Sue Anne DeShmitt; Tonia Peterson, Esquire Girl; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Marboe; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fletcher; Professor Howe; and Rich Cunningham.

Sunday morning the spirit of fellowship reigned when six brothers helped pull John Hurtt's car 58 Chevrolet out of the mud under the "I" tower. SIGMA CHI

Dinner guest Friday evening Organizations" and said most or- Interviews Slated was Alfred E. Neuman. An old ganizations have established rigid of life at the University in the

Dinner guests Sunday were lores Hormaechea, sweetheart, and er than by laws is more pleasing estry Building Monday and Tues-Mary Youngstrom, Kappa. We want to welcome back Jer-

ry Weston from the infirmary and ried on in a small group and if wish a speedy recovery to John the members continually criticized rangements for an interview by Schwenger who had his appendix themselves.

removed Friday. minster Foundation is comparable

the Alpha Gamma Deltas. rer, extension agent from Black-The former Dean of Women, foot; Marian Ancheustigui, Roxie Louise Carter, was our Sunday Jean Daugherty, Nancy Tanaka, Florence Bond, Forney; and Verla Congratulations to Eleanor and Bonnie Barney, Ethel Steel, Whitney and George Fowler, Congratulations to Mrs. Jerry Beta, who announced their en-Williams, formerly of Hays, who gagement Sunday. is now the proud mother of a bouncing baby boy.

Thanks to the Tri-Delts for the PHI KAPPA TAU

"Broom- ball game" Saturday Wedding bells could be heard in morning. Although the weather the distance at the Phi Tau house was not ideal everybody had a today as Sherman Akers announcgood time. We hope none of the ed his engagement to Miss Donna girls have caught pneumonia or Gaved of Pocatello. Miss Gaved developed any black and blue is a sophomore at Idaho State College. A fall wedding is plan-

We were very pleased to have ned.

ing academic work. Wargaret Sui-ing the County Agent and Agri-lyan was given the award for the senior who had made the great-tercnce. His son. Dee Franklin is a bar time of the second sem-

Loren McCoy, George Home, phl, and Social Chairman, Garry

Wednerday dinner guests were 'Thanks to the Alpha Phis for a Skip Terry and Gary Hass. Sunday dinner guests were very enjoyable exchange last James Neibauer, Dave Brian, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Nelson and

HAYS HALL Two engagements and two mar-The Delta Chi pledges are lookriages highlighted activities at ing forward to the exchange Wed-Hays during the last week. Dianne Hogge and Con Cofield, nesday with French House. Lindley, exchanged vows Thurs- GAMMA PHI BETA day evening at Coeur d'Alene. Congratulations to Kay Burger

Betty Brooks and John Camp-jon her recent engagement to Brent bell, McConnell, were married Burningham, Beta. Friday at the Presbyterian church Congratulations to Nancy Campin Moscow. bell on her pinning to Clark An-

Ilone Hinkle returned from derson, Fiji. Christmas vacation with an en-The pledge class thanks the gagement ring from Jim McDuff, Fiji pledge class for the enjoyable Lindley. Bonnie Gibson is sport-exchange.

Margaret Sullivan, Chapter Presiing a ring she received from Clair Sunday dinner guests were Mr. dent, announced her engagement to Rindlisbake. and Mrs. Don DuSault, Betsy Tay- Jack Wilson, now stationed with Dinner guests during the past lor and JoAnn O'Donnell, Delta the U.S. Army at Pasadena, Cali-

week were Duaine (Tess) Tesnoh- Gamma.



rector, told the group Sunday. Doak led a discussion on "I Hate

alum of Idaho, he gave a talk constitutions have established rigid constitutions that deprive an individual of certain rights and free- Job interviews for positions in doms. He said that a group which the U.S. Forest Service will be is held together by obligation rath- conducted at the College of For- oven's "Hallelujah Chorus" will be

> to individualists. Such an organi- day. zation, said Doak, could work if car-Idaho students interested in for-

est employment may make ar- recital hall of the Music building. Directed by Norman Logan and contacting the dean of the College accompanied by Ellen Morgan, the Doak pointed out that the West- of Forestry in the Forestry Build- group will sing a variety of choral



### Lary Mashburn, Robert Birdem-Troths During Past Week The girls of Tri-Delta were surprised by three engage-

nent announcements following Christmas vacation. Monday night Claudia Parsell an- make their home in Pasadena, Calinounced her engagement to Neil fornia.

Keddington, a pilot at Larson Air Thursday evening saw the con-Force Base in Washington. The

theme was carried out in silver, clusion to the week of engagements. gold and blue, the official colors of A basket filled with yellow snap-Tri-Delta. Placecards with small dragons and heather and the words, "Around the World," announced silver airplanes on a background of a golden triangle were distributed. the engagement of Karen Walker Mr. Keddington has attended the to Jim Brimhall. Mr. Brimhall is University of Utah, and was affili- a physics major at Hamline Uniated with Sigma Chi fraternity. A versity, St. Paul, Minnesota. Miss

summer wedding is planned. Walker spent the vacation at the The second surprise of the week home of his parents. An early June wedding is planned. came Wednesday evening, when





Idaho Army ROTC Fires Top At Meet

Idaho's Army ROTC rifle team, 1,339. WSC's Army ROTC collect-

Sunday First Jan. 16, University Singers concert. Jan. 17, Basketball game, WSC at Pullman. Performance Jan. 18, Basketball game, WSC at Moscow. Jan. 19, University Concert Band. The University of Idaho Concert Jan. 20. Community Concert. Pullman. Jan. 25, Basketball game, University of Oregon, here.

Band will present its first formal program of the year, the annual winter concert, at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University audotirium

**Band Concert** 

Conducted by Warren Bellis, and assisted by William Bilingsley, as- took top scoring honors in a six- ed 1,308 and Idaho's Navy came in sociate conductor, the band will way meet on the Washington State last with a total of 1,269 counters. olay several numbers ranging from campus at Pullman Saturday.

py Fella."

the Bach-Leidzen's Jesu, Joy of Firing from three of the four po-Man's Desiring, from "Cantata sitions, Idaho's Army collected a 147," to selections from the current total of 1,354 out of a possible of Broadway musical, "The Most Hap-

1,342 was second. The band will also present several modern American compositions Education took third place with 1,including Frank Skinner's Tap 341, and Gonzaga was fourth with

1,500 points. WSC's Air Force, with Eastern Washington College of

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Roots from "Lebanon Valley," : march from "An original Suite" by Gordon Jacob, and Howard Hanon's "Chorale and Alleluia."



IKs, 9 p.m., conference room A 4-H club, conference room A 5:45 p.m.

Women's I Club, women's gym 4:10 p.m.

Vandal Flying Club, Air Force letachment, 7 p.m. conference Young Democrats,

room A, 4 p.m., SUB. WEDNESDAY Young Republican-Young Demo-

crat Political Workshop committee 3:30 p.m., Pine Room. AWS, 7 p.m., SUB. Dames Club, 8 p.m., Faculty club

THURSDAY Beta Ensilon Chi, business edu-

cation, 7 p.m., Frontier Room. Ski club, 6:30 p.m., SUB.



• Stop in and Visit Us Soon!



"Don't Go Near The Water"



AUDIAN -- PULLMAN -- WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY "SLIM CARTER"

fornia. The theme centered around 'Sputnick for Two," and each girl was given a placecard with a small pink sputnick. The centerpiece displaying the ring was of pink. University of Idaho, and was a

U Singers Present **Concert Thursday** 



How Lover is Thy Dwelling Place" from "A German Requiem" by Brahms, and Faure's "Requiem," which includes 'Deliver Me," "Blessed Jesus," A=LC-LB.

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CORDOVA - PULLMAN - TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY "DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER"

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	<ol> <li>Do you find the dimensions of a parallelogram more intriguing than those of an hour-glass figure?</li> <li>Do you believe that your studies should be allowed to interfere with your social life?</li> <li>Do you call off a movie date with the campus doll because somebody tells you the film got bad reviews?</li> <li>Do you think anything beats rich tobacco flavor and smooth mildness in a cigarette?</li> <li>Do you believe two coeds in your brother's class are worth one in yours?</li> <li>Do you feel that your college's dating rules are too lenient?</li> <li>Do you prefer smoking "fads" and "fancies" to a real cigarette?</li> <li>Do you avoid taking your date to a drive-in movie because you don't want her to feel she's a captive audience?</li> </ol>	YES NO

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Frank Cammack, one of the top skiers in Idaho history, is pictured above plying his trade. Cammack was named yesterday to the United States FIS ski team which will compete in Finland against other nations of the world next month.



by Don Walker (University Staff Editor and former International Intercollegiate Champion Skier)

An 11-year skiing investment will begin paying big dividents to Frank Cammack, Idaho skier, who was named yesterday to the United States FIS or World Championship ski team which will compete in Finland with other skiing nations next month.

Eleven years ago, the muscular, gel. We both had early starting good-looking athlete managed to numbers Commands from here the numbers. Cammack flew down the pressed to try to get back into get himself into many awkward positions while trying to learn how to course, his fluid body whipping in the ball game, committed 16 in and out of the controlled turns. ski.

When he passed under the timer's Like many little brothers who imitate, Frank would tag after his older brother, Gordon, on skis time. It was quite a feat consider- op spot. whenever he could. With Gordon, ing the condition of the course who skied later for Washington when Cammack made the run. State College, that was all the time.

Shortly after, he decided that the nordic events of jumping and The first time I noticed Frank was at the Squilchuck State park cross-country were more to his likski area eight miles from Wenat- ing. Noting his ability, some of the chee, Wash., his home. The college world's top jumpers would pass on ski teams in the Northwest had tips and give him encouragement. converged on the spot for the an- He rose to the top in his class. Wanting a degree in forestry,

nual invitational ski meet. Cammack turned down numer-I noticed this young fellow leap off the area's ski jump-he never ous athletic scholarships to attend the University of Idaho. seemed to fall. You see, Gordon, too, was quite a jumper. Without At Idaho, he trained with Erik resting, he would immediately head Berggren, who had won the nationback to the top for another leap. al intercollegiate cross-country. This would continue until nightfall. More training, more wins in the

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**Of USC** 

Idaho took its first PCC basket

Led by Simmons, B. J. Schaf-

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Oregon State's Beavers backed into the PCC lead last weekend when Idaho's Vandals trimmed the Southern Cal-bing USC Friday. fornia Trojans 81-65 at Los Angeles.

The Beavers, who were idle, now have a 2-0 won-loss the Vandals on the backboards, had record, as compared to 4-1 for USC. UCLA and California, to fight for their lives late in the The Vandals, who led 38-28 at alftime, lost three starters, Jim who both won a pair of tilts over the weekend, are tied for second half as guard Gary Sim-Branom. Gary McEwen, and Hal Damiano, on fouls early in the third, with 3-1 marks. second half but reserves picked

Idaho, which topped USC and bowed to UCLA, is resting came to life to spark an Idaho ralin fifth place with a 2-2 slate. Three clubs, Washington State, Stanford, and Washing-

ton, all have 1-3 records and are deadlocked for sixth spot and Oregon, which has failed to win and dropped three games, occupies the cellar.

#### Simmons put on a remarkable **Neutral Corner** scoring display throughout, hitting from nearly everywhere on the floor with razor-sharp ac-Curacy. He pumped through 13 field goals and made 14 of 16 attempts Recalls Line's Forgotten Men by Dwight Chapin

Vandal Jerry Kramer's fine play at offensive guard Sat-urday in the North's hard-fought 15-13 victory over the at the start of the encounter and South in the Senior Bowl game, wrote a fitting climax to was never headed. USC once nar- the 1957-58 Idaho football season, but brought to mind owed the margin to seven points something not discussed before in this corner.

The truly outstanding season and post-season work of Kramer and concerning former Vandal basketball coach Chuck Finley. center Wayne Walker overshadow-In a column in that paper last ed two other members of the Idaho

week, Eardley commented that coach Finley's Idaho basketball. five was having a good year. Tony Anderson and Jerry What's more, he attributed Smythe received no bowl bids; quote to Finley that called the 1957 they haven't as yet been sought Vandal cage squad "the best in my after by professional football years here."

For Eardley's information that But Anderson and Smythe playeam would have to be a great one; ed nearly on a par with Walker and Finley's been gone four years.

Little Gary Simmons' 38-point night at Los Angeles was not only a little action. boost for the Vandals, it helped the small man in basketball in gener-

The brilliant display of scoring and Saturday, however. by Simmons was the top individual The Vandals will meet the Coueffort in the PCC this year. And for gars Friday at Pullman's Bohler Lewis-Clark (64) the most part, the PCC is a big Gymnasium and Saturday here at

Memorial Gymnasium. Furthermore, perhaps the two Idaho (56) top shooters in the country this Branom McEwen Simmons Coleman H. Damiano year have been Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, both towering Valton

It was Simmons' great scoring, nore than any other factor with (CLA (64) more than any other factor, which Burke Halsten Rogers jans after the Vandals' three big

rum Inderhill had to come into stardom the same and Hal Damiano, had fouled out Totals Idaho ... UCLA ... year as Walker and Kramer, per-early in the second half.

\* Sportswriter Dick Eardley of the Shooting Frigid In 64-56 Loss **To Bruins** 

days Saturday night at Los Angeles as they bowed to the smooth-work-Ing UCIA Bruins 64.58 after club Maren Hits ing UCLA Bruins, 64-56, after club-

The Briuns, who outmaneuvered 21 As Frosh

mons, well-checked in the first half,

UCLA held a big 35-23 margin at halftime but seemed to fade somewhat when Idaho began hitting late in the ball game.

two Bruins throughout the first Three of Maren's teammates, Ron Hunt, Bill Scholes, and Bruce popped through 13 points in a little McCowan all hit 12 points apiece over ten minutes of play to ignite to back up the frosh center in a hard-fought ball game.

It was too little, too late, how The biggest spread of the eveever, as the Bruins froze the ball ning came near half-time, to insure the victory. when the Lewis-Clark team

Babes. Within four minutes after the buzzer starting the second half had sounded, the tent, keeping Idaho in the game Idaho Yearlings had erased the load, and moved ahead.

Coach Harlan Hodges attributed the Idaho loss to poor shooting and said that UCLA was not as much better than the Vandals and given a 1 and 1 foul shot. He

UCLA's rebounding power coup- Babes one point ahead. A missed led with Idaho's inability to score shot by the Lewis-Clark team, and for a meet with the Cougar frosh. consistently seemed to be the mar- a final, decisive basket by Scholes

gin of difference. Idaho forward John Liveious,

Hit Well who has provided much of the Van-The Yearlings hit 17 out of 19 day board strength this year, hurt free throws for a a .894 average performance against USC Friday his ankle in the game and saw from the gift line, and connect ed on 25 out of 57 floor shots for

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Hodges reported that he should a .438 average. be ready for full time duty Lewis-Clark, led by King's 13 against Washington State Friday points, had a .376 average on field goals, and a .526 average on free

throws.

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FT 2-2 0-1 3-3 2-2 7-7 1-1 2-2 17-18 Maren Zwitter Hunt Totals Fashion: That which becomes out of date as soon as universally adopted.

Idaho's fast improving varsity swim team posted its first win of the season with a 62-23 dual meet victory over Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney Saturday. The frosh team, appearing in its first meet, duplicated the Time ran out on the Idaho Van-Time ran out on the Idaho Van-Varsity, running up a 50-34 score to down the Cheney frosh. The Varsity, lead by Len

Lawr's two firsts in the 100 and 220 yard freestyle, and Chet Hall's record-breaking 2:47.2 performance in the 200-yard breaststroke, won 8 out of 10 events, including wins in both relays. Hall's mark was .1 of a second under the old meet mark of 2:47.3.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1958

Ken Maren. 6'7" frosh center Besides the relay wins and dropped through seven field goals Lawr's and Hall's individual victorand seven free throws to pace the

hustling Vandal Babes to a 67-64 les, Ken Goodwin took top honors victory over Lewis-Clark War- in the 50-yard freestyle, Alex Gilriors at Coeur d'Alene Friday bert placed first in the 200-yard butterfly, and Ron Edwards won the diving competition.

The frosh won four out of eight individual events, as well as both relays, on their way to victory.

Dan Slavin took first in the 50yard freestyle, Con Ducey won the 200-yard breaststroke, Al Hansen placed on top in the 200-yard butterfly, diver Cliff Lawrence outpointed all oposition to take his event, and Al Ray took two seconds in the 220 and 440-yard freestyles.

"I am especially happy with the frosh," Coach Eric Kirkland said. 'However, just because we won doesn't mean we looked too strong.

We still need conditioning." The varsity goes to Seattle this Friday for a dual meet with the connected on both to push the University of Washington, Next week the frosh travel to Pullman



Set for Saturday Archery Club will hold a meeting and shoot at the National Guard Armory Saturday at 2 p.m., club spokesman Luke Aldrich said yesterday.

He added that everyone is welcome. The club currently has 25 members and is planning to hold intrasquad competition soon.

NOTICE

Pullman Friday for \$1 upon show-

ing their student identification

Thomas announced yesterday.

They can be purchased at the door

at game time.

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GARY SIMMONS

games and we feel, should get a be- kept Idaho far ahead of the Trolated bow. It's too bad the under-rated pair men, Jim Branom, Gary McEwen,

haps the finest pair of linemen in Idaho history.

Boise Statesman apparently became overwhelmed by the talk being bantered around in this area

nan's league.

Kramer in all of the Vandal's 1957

Simmons, who was guarded by night.

half and held to two field goals, the rally.

Vandal guard Whaylon Coleman slipped five points ahead of the topped Idaho scorers with 18 points. He was followed by Simmons with 17. Coleman was the more consis-

when no other Vandal was hitting. Finally, with 32 seconds left in the game and Idaho trailing 64-63. forward Scholes was fouled.

as the score would indicate.



Whenever college skiers were at collegiate conferences and norththe area training for meets, young west tournaments, came for Cam-Cammack would be there too, often mack.

beating the collegians in time-Bob Johnson, former Olympian rials. By the time he was in high and now ski coach at Wenatchee school, he was beating most every-Junior college, told Cammack that one. Led by Frank and teammate with a good record he might be Herb Thomas, Wenatchee's Panth-picked for the FIS training camp at two points for a conversion running or passing and one if er ski teams became state high McCall, Idaho. school champions.

#### Trophies

When he was a senior in high school, Cammack was carting home the National Classic Combined rector at the University of Michi-substitution rules, a change was trophies in jumping meets, slalom championships last year. The clas- gan, credited with first proposing and downhill meets, and running sic events include jumping and a change in the conversion several cross-country. He was invited to years ago, lauded the action. near the Norwegian experts in the the training camp which has now cross-country event.

Nothing seems to bother the closed, following the naming of the good-natured skier in competition. U. S. team.

In the annual Penguin Giant Slalom I had a hunch Cammack might classic at Stevens Pass in 1953, he make the team earlier this year ed favorable. Washington State had drawn a poor starting number when he began running on his skis tootball mentor Jim Sutherland and would be one of the last racers through the University Arboretum was outspoken in favor of the down the mountain. This meant on less than an inch of snow. One change. facing hip-deep ruts carved in the thing is certain. If he doesn't win soft spring snow on some turns. against the Russian and Scandinav-I had the second fastest time of ian stars next month, it will not be

the day behind Olympian Jack Na- from lack of effort.



SC def. LCA 60-31 Town Men Association 1, paced Smith's total of 18 for the night. LH1 def. WSH1 44-42 by Tom Hoots' 38 points, rolled Kent Marboe hit for 15 as Al- ATO def. PKT 40-17 up wins number two and three pha Tau Omega downed Phi Kap- SAE def. DSP 34-29 at the expense of Campus Club 1 pa Tau 40-17. The win marked BTP def. TKE 34-29 and Idaho Club, Thursday and ATO's second straight against no PGD def. FH (FarmHouse out of Friday. losses. league, all games forfeited.)

Championships

Against Campus Club, Hoots Phi Delta Theta lost its second TMA2 def. CC2 32-23 DTD def. PDT 43-37 poured through 27 points as the Town Men rolled to a 52-23 vic- game in as many starts to Delta WSH2 def. LH2 44-41 tory. Hoots' 27 stands as the top Tau Delta Thursday by a 43-37 PH def. CH2 34-27 single effort so far this season. Score. Wayne Walker of the Phi UH2 def. MH2 21-19 Lindley Hall 1 and Willis Delts hit 16 for the losers. TMA1 def. CC1 52-33 Sweet 1 provided plenty of thrills Kent Church and Jerry Smythe Friday's Results Thursday night, when Lindley hit 15 and 14 points, respectively, CH1 def. MH1 33-22 won 44-42 in overtime. Two foul to lead Sigma Nu to its second SN def. DC 52-23 shots by Gene Smith in the last straight win, a 52-23 victory over KS def. LDS 54-19 three seconds of the overtime Delta Chi. Sigma Nu is also in TMA1 def. IC 34-14 made the difference, and added to the unbeaten ranks. WSH1 def. GH1 41-18

**Football Rules Revision** The first scoring change since 1906, one which calls for

play in the game," he said.

Substitution

Thursday's Results

ing tour.

FT 0-0 0-1 1-1 14-16 4-6 1-1 2-2 3-5 25-32

FT 5-10 7-11 0-3 0-1 2-3 5-8 0-0 2-2 0-0 2-6 0-0 23-44

scored by a kick, headed several changes adopted by football rulemakers Sunday at a Florida meeting.

**New Scoring Change Heads** 

effected permitting every player to re-enter a game during each quar-

Previously, only players who "It will add drama to what has been the dullest, most stupid started the quarter could re-enter; substitutes were excluded from reentry. Local opinion to the rule appear-

Blocking

In other moves adopted, only one arm and hand may now make contact with an opponent when a play He said it appeared that the er is blocking an opponent, instead rules committee was beginning to of both hands and arms as was in "see the light" and added he effect last year.

thought the rule would add im-**Ineligible Receivers** Ineligible receivers, all linemen neasureably to the game. Idaho football coach Skip Stahley except ends, can now move downfield as soon as the ball is thrown was unavailable for comment. on a pass play. The old rule stated Stahley is out of town on a speakthat they were not allowed downfield until a receiver had touched In a move that further loosened the ball.

Free Kicks

If any free kick, supposedly meaning kickoffs for the most part, goes out-of-bounds, the kicking team will be penalized five yards for each out-of-bounds kick.

Previously, only two out-ofbounds were permitted and then the receiving team was awarded the ball on the 50-yard line.

Finally, a rule which formerly read, any words or signals used by the defense "for the purpose of disconcerting" the opponent would bring a 15-yard penalty. It was revised to read, "which obviously disconcerts," thereby relieving officials of having to rule on intent.



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