13, 1959 WIM aces uad es in recent gon State a daho finmen ly Thursday behind the ern Division he season," said. "Now,

BETTING BILL

STRIKES SNAG

Primary Bill Passed

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bill "misleading."

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Election Run-Off

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Final approval was given by the House Saturday to the controversial bonded debt bill. It will be placed on the general Paul Bunyan election ballot in 1960. An important battle appears to Wins Lighter

be shaping on whether or not to j devise an air pollution control A scholarship and prize for the

aw. Rep. Carl Moore (D-Nez Perce) ed at intermission of the Forest- **Board To Mull** law. Rep. Carl Moore (D-Nez Perce) ed at interinssion of the site in the association of the site of the sit inaugurated would be through Approximately 350 people saw compromise.

urged the strongest legislative ac- scholarship from Mrs. Harvey President Dick Kerbs announced. national beauty award.

BOISE — The pari-mutuel betting bill, which received the dents' Christmas vacation approval of the Idaho House Thursday, hit a snag yesterday. Voting in their own bill Attorney General Frank Benson, Get Flu Shots, unconstitutional if enacted into law in its present form. Dr. Fleming's

Benson called the title of the Advice To All Benson, in a letter to Sen. Hol Students who have not had flu 61. ger Albrethsen, said that the "bill shots should get them soon, Dr. Problems over the yule vacaitself authorizes the pari-mutuel J. J. Fleming, director of student tion that year arose because both system but referendum features health services, said yesterday. of the bill merely provide for its US Department of Public Health fall on Sundays. prohibition in counties where an ence of the outbreak of influenza election has been held --- and

ence of the outbreka of influenza in the British Isles and throughout Europe. Although most of the The Senate yesterday passed cases have been mild, there have and sent to the House a bill pro- been numerous fatalities. viding for a primary election run-"There is a very real probabil-

influenza and the Asian type.

Although there is no guarantee University of Idaho political scientists recommended last Novem- that shots will protect the indiber that changes be made in the vidual, there is a definite probability that the individual will be run-off system in the state. protected completely or that the Late last week, the House strongly turned down a proposal severity of any attack will be les-

to give drivers license examina- sened. He urged students who have not had the influenza vaccine within Dec. 17 to Tuesday, Jan. 3. This er to the State Commissioner of the last three or four months to would mean that students would Law Enforcement to appoint ex- report to the infirmary. Persons sensitive to egg albu-

the vaccine and are not advised to that day. take the shots.

ond.

Proponets of the measure have forestry students, receive a \$50 constitution at its meeting tonight, a chance to win the organization's

^aMutuelBetting HitsRoadblock ^b Freshmen and sophomores last week voted solidly for a plan which would revenue stu olan which would revamp students' Christmas vacation for Voting in their own living groups, the two classes okayed the third of three proposals for

> he vacation that year. Results of the student poll will be sent this week to the Administrative Council, which will set the policy for the vacation in 1960-

Underclassmen

Christmas and New Year's days

Of the 833 students who voted. 84.4 per cent were for the third proposal and 15.6 per cent against. On a proposal to extend final week, 85.4 per cent voted yes, 14.6 per cent no.

The plan would change the vaity that we may experience an tion to begin on Friday, Dec. 17 It calls for a run-off election if outbreak in the spring," the doc- and end Jan. 4. Students would a candidate for governor, U. S. tor said. "We have available at make up two school days missed senator or congressman fails to get the infirmary shots of vaccine by going to classes one Saturday 40 per cent of the total vote cast which combine A and B strains of and by extending final examination week one day with no ex-

aminations on the first Friday. The first plan called for classes to be dismissed on Dec. 21. a Wednesday and resume on Jan. 5, a Thursday, cutting a weekend off the vacation.

tical tests required by law for li- men may get a severe reaction to the football bowl games played beauty contest.

made up under this plan, presum- holds a franchise from the Miss ably a Saturday. Only 12.6 per cent of those vot- and an Idaho coed has as much ing favored the first proposal, and chance of winning the title as any only 4 per cent sanctioned the sec-

Chester pointed out that Miss Executive Board will consider University of Idaho also competes John Hunt, off campus, a senior three amendments to the ASUI for the regional IK crown and has Charles Doak, University Presbyterian pastor and director of vious Religious Emphasis Week This year, following the general Campus Chest programs. conference theme, "Who Am I? What Am I Doing? Where Am I

Going?" issues rather than beliefs of a particular faith will be discussed, Doak said. "On the first day, students will

reflect what life is all about in year's Campus Chest carnival, a 'face the campus session.' After the speech of the Rev. Charles B. presentatives committee spokes-Foelsch, keynote speaker, stu- man, said yesterday.

The carnival is scheduled for dents may submit questions on cards concerning any issues rais- March 7 in the Student Union Greek- Independent living groups ed in the speech or on the role of Building. religion in contemporary society,"

e said. Seminar discussions in the afternoon and evening by the main speakers on topics such as "What Can We Believe?" and "Is Man More Than An Aniable. mal?" will attempt to answer

"Some of last year's booths seemed to have an immediate novelty against another house. They said is this life all about'?" Doak sug- effect that soon wore off and in living groups should be financially gested. "This conference will give the end failed to produce much responsible for any damage causstudents, amid the campus rat revenue," he said.

year, he noted. One of the fund-raising cam-

Ralph Provencal, of campus, Costume Hops **Restricted To** Provencal lost a wallet containing the bills Saturday and

went to police to report it. By The Calendar Committee will no longer grant living groups permission to hold off campus cos- the saga of Tom Dooley will be tume dances, Student Affairs Di-presented in an opera Thursday Decker said the policy was au-Recital Hall.

Campus living group officers levaluated problems facing them

OFFICERS IRON OUT

CAMPUS PROBLEMS

TUESDAY, FEB. 17, 1959

and offered suggestions to smooth he way for future leaders. "Some panels accomplished a

great deal," Lofdahl said, "while others were unable to come to any definite conclusions.

"However, he added, "we feel on a trial basis, paved the way for Laird Noh, Sigma Nu, house re- better forums in future years."

The following conclusions were reached at the Saturday workshop: -More relationships between on a social level are needed. Sev-

A house representatives commit- eral panel members suggested ee meeting, headed by Noh and more exchanges between the two Gordon Chester, Phi Delt, is sched- campus factions. One member prouled for tonight to discuss theme posed that Greek and Independideas and ways to streamline the ent members split on Homecomcarnival to make it more profit- ing float building.

-Presidents and vice presidents Noh said the committee plans agreed that Greek living groups

to eliminate non-profitable booths. had a better check on members, who are apt to commit vandalism

ed, but both houses's officers in-He mentioned the jail booth volved should discuss the situa-

specifically as one of a few that tion before action is taken. ----Administrators should be invited to sit in on several house presidents' meetings during the year to discuss problems that arise. Idaho coeds are too activity minded, especially pledges. Pangate is the "ugly man" contest, a el members believed a limit on part of last year's Greek Week. activities should be established

after a study of the situation was made. -The protest committee for men's intramurals should be revamped. A number of campus living groups feel there is not enough

scholarship honors for students

dents and scholarship achieve-

ments and extra-curricular ac-

tivities should be coordinated for

a better balanced college pro-

-House managers decided their

work could be made easier by

standardizing their job among

panel member suggested a more

-Treasurers suggested that a

workshop be initiated each fall,

where they could meet with mem-

bers of the University business de-

partment to discuss better ways

Navy midshipmen will vote Wed-

The Color Girl will serve as the

official representative of all naval

Finalists are Sue Livingston,

Kappa; Kathy Thompson, Gamma

Phi; Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi;

Judy Stahl, Delta Gamma: and

functions for the coming year.

definite bookkeeping system.

of keeping records.

-Pledge trainers the presi-

and their living groups.

A story with all the elements of representation on this group, thus causing uncalled for problems. ---Scholarship incentive should rector C. O. Decker said Monday. at 8 p.m. in the Music Building be brought about by explaining the honors available to students

"Down in the Valley," by Kurt with high grades, rather than the present muscle system. An orien-Weill will be presented under the tation before final week, especial-

music instructor. The plot is about ly for freshmen, was suggested

a fairy-tale princess who is res- The purpose would be to tell about

gram.

Road To National Crown The second proposal would au-thorize a vacation from Friday, Dea 17 to Tuesday, Jan 3 This Could Start At University The road to Atlantic City and the Miss America crown

have to travel on a Monday, the could well begin at the University of Idaho, according to day after New Year's, and miss Gordon Chester, co-chairman of the Intercollegiate Knights'

Chester explained that the Uni-One day would also have to be versity Ball and Chain Chapter Trampled Wallet

America citadel, Atlantic City, **Returned Intact** had his \$105 back today thanks other U.S. beauty. to an honest Moscow resident.

gineering, is coordinating the project.

Whoever wins the IK crown, he said, will have a paved highway to the state contest in Boise this June. If she takes the Miss Idaho title, the road continues to New Jersey.

returned the money intact.

To View Life

The Idaho Argonaut

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT. UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Alters Format

An all-day meeting of living group officers on Saturday Westminster Fundation, said the was termed "encouraging" yesterday afternoon by Clyde conference format has been Lofdahl, senior class president, but he added there was room changed considerably from pre- for improvement.

Religion Week House Officer

Workshop Said

'Roaring West'

A "roaring West" theme has ten have to opportunity to stop and tatively been planned for this the meeting ,which was conducted

LOFTY TELEVISION RESEARCH - Mirrored against the sky, workmen adjust a television aerial on the "I" tank as part of a longrange study of coaxial cable and serviceability under extreme temperatures. W. R. Parish, associate professor of electrical en-

> the questions. "Perhaps religion today is ask-

ing the ultimate question, 'What

race, a chance to stop and con-"On the first day, the conference committee hopes that every-

ed accordingly."

one will raise important questions so the panel program can be guid-

failed to bring in much money. There will be about 20 booths this





the time he got there, Ralph, Longfellow, 314½ S. Main, had Longfellow said he found the roll on the sidewalk and that several passersby had stepped on it without even seeing the

thorized by the Student-Faculty committee Feb. 13. Other functions, however, may be held in

downtown halls and hotels, pro-

vided a petition is submitted and

s approved by the Calendar Com-

nittee.

25-35.

day.

tion possible while opponents Waldron, president of the Foresthave said publicly that they feel erettes. Hunt's selection was based the bill could kill much of the state's industry.



"We talked about what shouldn't do, but do.

we liked the bad things too much Shively, Delt. to give them up?

That facetious comment. made by a pair of living group leaders who attended Saturday's house officer workshop, has a point to it. It explains better than a thousand words of prose why changes in living group habits come so hard, why, in fact, it seldom somes at all.

Jason's appraisal is in no sense an indictment of the senior class officers who spent hours getting the meetings organized. Some good will surely come from them.

But teaching old dogs new tricks, practices in dealing with social futures. Idaho State College stuthat go back to the days of their College's proposal to move to founding. For good or ill, they're hard to change and the disparity

between these traditions is almost impossible to overcome. Most of them, as might be

propriation. noted, do not particularly care to discuss their troubles before the world. Internal policies, they feel, are theirs and theirs alone to handle. Cooperation between Greek and Independent on some key issues can never come until the situation is fully bared. Since such open-air discussion is almost sure never to take place, it might be concluded that little replacement of science, music and main at Rexburg. in the way of uniform policies can ever be laid down.

The proposed changes, all of which must be approved by voters on need, scholastic ability and par- in April, need a board okay to be ticipation in forestry activities. placed on the ballot. One would call for direct election of the ASUI

Woody Coats and his wife, Helen, were chosen as best dressed vice president, who is now electcouple in the grand march at in- ed from the membership of the ermission. They were dressed as Executive Board. Another would March 21. The final judging con-Paul Bunyan and his girl friend. move elections to the first Thurs- test is planned for Saturday Prizes were a cigarette lighter and day after the first Monday in

March and a third involves an compact. Luke Aldrich, off campus, presi-organizational change to permit we dent of the Associated Foresters, submitting of the ASUI budget afsaid the dance was particularly ter an audit, probably in the spring

"Then we talked about what was successful this year because of the of each year. The group will also discuss a bad, and I guess we decided that bar-room piano playing of Jerry change in the regulations that

SKI TRIP POSTPONED

Blue Key Colony, a service or-

ganization, started the cam-

paign after the Legislature's

Joint Finance and Appropriation

Committee recommended trim-

ming \$250,000 from ISC's mini-

mum request, the lowest of

Blue Key spokesman, Max Jen-

three budgets submitted.

for the weekend of February 21-23 has been cancelled. According

to Marge Ersted, president, the action was taken because there available at the registrar's win-

that it includes chairmen of major title. Those named do not have to The WRA skiing trip planned standing committees. GRADES AVAILABLE First semester grade cards are

were not enough students signed dow in the Ad Building Annex, up for the trip. No immediate re- D. D. DuSault, registrar, announced Monday. scheduling is planned.

Southern Idaho Colleges Face Major Money, Moving Worries

facts to win his case."

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But teaching old dogs new tricks, so the saying goes, is a big job. Both Greek and Independent hous-this week are engaged in separate this week are engaged in separate Three Rexburg civic leaders idenes have established, time-honored turmoils which could affect their tified themselves as committee functions, freshmen, and the like dents want more money and Ricks Church leaders attacked the FarmHouse; Bob Schumaker and views, 7 p.m., conference room D Idaho Falls has met opposition. committee for circulating a pam-

phlet disputing the move to Idaho ISC students are mailing form letters asking parents to prod the Falls. They said the pamphlet was Legislature for a "realistic" ap- critical of church presidents.

"All Responsible"

A preface in the pamphlet says it should be understood that members of the committee "are all responsible LDS Church members Chrisman Hall, Saturday night. who feel Dr. Wilkinson (chairman of the Unified Church School Sys-

hall about 11 p.m. when a hardpacked snowball crashed through The booklet gives reasons why

face, and ruined the drawing,

INTERVIEWS SLATED Interviews will be held at 7 p.m.

Architectural studies are under 20 to 30 glass panes have been Building Pine Room for students

interested in serving on SUB comarchitecture buildings. Controversy at Ricks College way for the Ricks campus build- broken so far this winter. cach nis own" is a bromide that centers around a proposed more facilities for 3,- dormitories office won't pay for Special Events, Coffee Hours and on Friday evenings with Top-30, a test give-aways in the future and books not sold can be returned to holds true in Jason's mind, and from Rexburg to Idaho Falls, 28 college will have facilities for 3,- dormitories office won't pay for Special Events, Coffee Hours and on Friday evenings with Top-30, a test give-aways in the future and books not sold can be returned to And perhaps there's nothing Seeber also promised some con-Larry Ayer, Sigma Chi, follows noise true in Jason's mind, and nois Rexburg to Idano rais, 20 conege wit have lacinities for 9,- dorinitories onice won't pay for opecial Events, conee nours and on rinday evenings with rop-so, a just give-aways in the inture and books not sold can be returned to apparently, in the minds of those miles south. The move, approved 500 students and an eventual en- them anymore," he said unhap- Forums, Campus Calendar, and collection of the top 30 songs of other surprises now in the plan- their owners and money picked by LDS Church leaders, is oppos- rollment of 10,000. who attended the workshop.

"Last year's winner, Ann Marie Berry, who is now Mrs. Dave Worsley, won the national IK beauty crown," he said.

A preliminary elimination for the local contest is scheduled TODAY March 28.

AAUP Public Lecture, 8 p.m. "This year's queen will be re-Home Ec., room 6 vealed that night, instead of at AIEE, 7 p.m., Engineering 104 an IK ball, as last year. We were Blue Key Talent Show Commitunable to schedule a dance date that would be convenient to us tee chairmen, 12:30 p.m., SUB this year," Chester noted. Campus Chest house represen-

Each women's living group has tatives, 7 p.m., South Ballroom would alter the composition of the the opportunity to nominate three Freshman Extend Board, 6:30 Board of Selection and Control so coeds to compete for the local p.m., Borah Theater I Club, 7 p.m., conference room

minute talk on the career the

Assisting Chester in the contest

are Bill Collins, Willis Sweet

Randy Litton, Beta; Garth Sasser,

contestant wishes to pursue.

John Fitzgerald, both Delt.

be from the living group who nominates them.

IK, officers, 8:30 p.m., members Entrants must be full-time stu-9 p.m dents at the University and legal Just Us Club, 8 p.m., St. Marks residents of Idaho. Their age on Episcopal Church Sept. 1, 1959, cannot be less than

Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., confer-18 nor more than 28. ence Room D They must present a three-min-Phi Chi Theta, 6:30 p.m., conute talent routine in the contest. ference room A

Talent can include singing, danc-Young Democrats, 4 p.m., Pine ing, play ing a musical instrument, a dramatic reading, art dis- Room play, dress designing, or a three-

WEDNESDAY Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7 p.m., conference room A AWS, exec board, 6:30 p.m.

general meeting, 7 p.m. SUB Program Council inter-

THURSDAY

oom Dairy Club, 7 p.m., Dairy er, he commented.

Ski Club, 7 p.m., conference

Social Coordination Council, 7:15

functions.

birdcatcher. Locations which usually are ap-"This is the first time sets have proved, Decker said, are the Mosbeen used in a production of this cow and Idaho Hotels. Eagles Hall was added to the list last week. sort," Tumbleson said. "We are Student - Faculty committee striving for more of a theatrical

direction of Raymond Tumbleson,

cued by a handsome prince and a

made the decision after Alpha Tau setting." Omega fraternity petitioned to Accompanists for the play are hold its Tin Can dance downtown. Kelly Frizzelle, Kappa; Don Riss, The Calendar committee turned Lambda Chi, and Merial Grimm, down the request, and the dance off campus, who have arranged the various living groups. One was held at the fraternity house. music for the play.

the weather vane Tuesday-Friday forecast: Snow and rain, with low cloudiness all week; highs: 42-52 and lows

Members of the cast for "The Magic Flute" are Daug Brown, Phi Delt; Chet Earls, off campus; Linda Smith, Pi Phi; Julie Gerard, Theta; Billie Sommers, Tri-

Delt; Vicke Fisher, Alpha Chi, and Ilone Hinckle, Hays.

Navy To Vote **KUOI Improves Its Facilities;** For Color Girl Now Heard Over Larger Radius

tion, has improved its technical facilities to such an extent that it can be heard "in a much larger past hits from his personal "dust receiving most votes will be namradius than ever before," Mick file," complete with history of the ed at intermission of the Navy Seeber, manager, announced Mon- artists and selections every Wed- Ball Feb. 21.

Following Bates, at 9:15, KUOI With the acquisition of new

transmission lines and the repair of presents Rolly Bouchard, Chrisold ones has come a complete man, in a live music program enrenovation of programs and ser- titled "Rockin' With Rolly." Alpha Zeta, 7 p.m., North Ball- vice so that there will be some- For classical music fans KUOI thing of interest to every listen has an hour and a half of favorite Norma Pomponio, Gamma Phi.

> Study Time Music Bob Case, Lambda Chi, belongs every morning from 6 to 8:30 Delta Chi, with "Study Time," a a.m., Seeber said. Besides spin- program of soft music until 11

nings discs he gives the low down p.m., sign-off time. on the campus and world news.

Mike Featured From 4 to 6 p.m. on Fridays, with music and dedications for Mike Mayer, Gamma Phi, plays date and night owl listeners.

the records and reports on all the campus gossip about pin- in the Bucket" is broadcast live nings, engagements and campus each Saturday afternoon from 4

In addition, Seeber said, "Jazz to 6.

Thursday from 1-5 p.m. so that

Ballroom. executive and academic deans on

EXCHANGE STILL OPEN The IK book exchange in the

Seeber, Phi Delt, runs the show on Friday and Saturday nights campus

will be held next Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the SUB Main

the Color Girl a 29-inch trophy during intermission of the ball which

Invitations to the dance will be

classics each Sunday evening. Following this is Jerry Wallace,

Capt. G. F. Richardson, professor of Naval science, will present

sent to President Theophilus and

SUB will be open Wednesday and



Custer said he was studying in

kins, said school needs include the committee wants Ricks to re-

a window, sent glass flying in his

Hall proctor Hugh Burgess said Wednesday in the Student Union

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Dec. 19.)

form of criticism.

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

ative sum.

academic requirements.

Dear Jason:

Dear Jason:

but rather one of frustrated crit-

icism—which had, as I plan to

To illustrate, one of his state-

nents asserted the following:

ture, they leave out the poor jok-

ers who could derive the most

Mr. Vander Poel must have

had his head in the sand when

he wrote this, for an obvious

contradiction is right under his

I refer to our complete and ac-

tive intramural system which

in fact excludes from participa-

on our campus who deserve or

benefit from them."

hypercritical nose.

show, no foundation in fact.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17, 1959

The

Member

Five Added To Art **Idaho** Argonaut **Exhibits Staff** Arg Readers Give Support The SUB Art Exhibits Commit-Associated Collegiate Press

tee has chosen five new members Official publication of the Assofor the coming semester, Sandy ciated Students of the University Sommerfield, Pi Phi, announced of Idaho issued every Tuesday and vesterday. The new members are Judy Rog- Friday of the college year. En-

ers, Pi Phi; Nancy Lamb, Kappa tered as second class matter at Alpha Theta; Kathryn Kelsch, the post office at Moscow, Idaho Delta Gamma; Carol Congdon, James R. Golden

> Snow Fresh Filter KODL of stoll month hotiw?

-- Editor

RANSWA JOD



Bob Whipplə, Phi Mu Alpha





FIRST

University

epace limitations and to conform provide funds for this purpose — European countries appears to be already in this direction. Mr. Vander Poel's remark to the Gamma Phi, and Heather Hill, provide a very small, if not a negeffect that the connection of ath- Kappa. On the topic of scholarships, I letic teams and education is by believe Mr. Vander Poel would means of players and students group with Carolyn Staley in the discover, if he were to actually in- sometimes only by loose defini- ASUI office and then to make con-It is my understanding that the discover, if he were to actually in-vestigate the situation, that these tion, brings to mind a little known tact with the band of their choice The price scale is well estab-If a comparison between the lished and reasonable for most most part on the basis of academic achievement, and if they are allo-average grade point of the foot-area bands. The bands prefer to cated to athletes, they are immed- ball player and the student body compete in quality, rather than in lately severed if the awardee were to be made in most colleges price. doesn't measure up to university across the land, including Idaho,

Any one of the members of Phi I am certain that the athletes Mu Alpha would be happy to ad-To conclude, let me say that I would fare very well. This could vise any group on size and type have heretofore enjoyed Mr. Van-also hold true on comparison of of band to use for their dance. der Poel's controversial articles, I.Q. examinations.

but when he strays from the When Mr. Vander Poel pointed realm of controversy into the area out that a good set of reflexes of unjustified hypercriticism, I and "killer instinct" were common "Because our sports are of a fail to appreciate his efforts, and to psychopaths and athletes alike, complicated and demanding na- in fact believe that an apology I began to wonder where his basis from him should be forthcoming. for comparison originated.

Although there are no statistics Lee Shellman (Editor's note: In questioning at my disposal on individual grouping who turn psychopath, I the Argonaut's policies, Mr. Shellman, may we remind you doubt that athletes would rank that in the first column of "Au near the top of the list. Contraire" we stated that Mr. In closing, I would like to sug-Vander Poel's views were not gest that Mr. Vander Poel may necessarily those of the editors.) possibly benefit through using

athletics as a common denominacertainly does not cater to, and Dear Jason: tor to release his hostilities against This is being written in question our system of society. He could our campus, (If we have athletes remarks about athletics in his last lay down the poison pen and stop

(The Argonaut reserves the right to difference of the second seco

Although the column "Au Con- and the University in general. raire" makes interesting reading, With his obvious talents, maybe doubt if many of its readers take he could even become a successful it very seriously. I am one read- sports writer.

I am in complete harmony Dear Jason: with Mr. Vander Poel when he implies that the educational standards of colleges should be given more heed by the public in general and the students in

I will also go along with the fact that European countries have a any one particular group but program of athletics in which rather offers its assistance to or-

needs. The fraternity, however, does commendations for outstanding of educators and recreation per- band from the Idaho campus.

In working with the SUB programming committee on "Jazz in the Bucket" and in encouraging bands to play in the Dipper, our only purpose is to provide a much needed opportunity for the mu-

sicians to appear and perform in public. At the same time, we hope to

provide good music for the listeners and/or dancers. These are not

In reference to Denton Vander Poel's article of February 13: cago Tribune based its rating of children. And much of this con- ply "diploma mills" or "degree the faculties of American univercern has been expressed in the mills." sities on their distinction in 28 policy of the Argonaut is to pro-scholarships are awarded for the factor, so it seems, The University of Michigan's "branches of the humanities and vide a balance of controversy, exmedical school was once considerthe biological, social, and physical position, and other news of incriticisms have triggered overdue ed to be the best in the country, sciences." These branches includ- terest to the U of I readers. It apbut a recent study made by the ed far eastern languages .but no pears to me that Mr. Vander Poel's have been good for us and we Chicago Tribune showed that some engineering, fine arts but not ar- article has thrown this policy inchitecture, anthropolgy but not to a complete imbalance-it was agriculture, Greek and Latin but not an article even of controversy,

our comprehensive high

the college-preparatory courses.

than constructive, reactionary can maintain the superlative the vocational programs offered schools are not as respectable as

'Quality And Quantity' Evaluated

seems to me, are those based on the assumption that, in education, quality and quantity, like oil and water, do not mix. Ac-Harvard, whatever the legend, is cording to this assumption, we can choose to educate a few people exceedingly well or to educate a large number someand universities. what less, but we cannot do Of course, the quality of the in-

both. And, since we cannot do both, we must concentrate our energies and our resources on the education of an intellectual elite.

(From an address, "Quality •

and Quantity," by Pres. E. A.

Walker of Pennsylvania State

University at Williamsport, Pa.,

Baffled by the problem of pro-

viding an education for the "ti-

To the extent to which these

rather than forward-looking.

The more serious of these, it

dal wave" of students and fright-

clusion based on it, is meaningful it is to get it in a large one. In and valid only when quality in fact, it may be easier to do so arbitrary, fixed standard. For this school might be pressed into servstandard, some critics have recently turned to European models. Most, however, are thinking of clination. American institutions with high

rather restrictive objectives.

ing of the private college-prepara- guidance services, libraries, labtory schools. At the collegiate level, they are thinking of a handful neering, the physical sciences, of venerable institutions with long and medicine, the equipment histories of education at the high-

est level. This assumption of a single. day so expensive that work in them cannot be offered at all by fixed standard of excellence in small institutions. education in America has given Another such prejudice — one rise to some unfortunate prejuclosely related to size — is that a dices - prejudices that could easily mean the difference be- low teacher-student ratio is neces-



tween whether we do, or do not, | sary for superior instruction. We ween whether we do, or do not, as a country, solve the difficult problems we face. One of the prejudices relates to self-evident, it requires no proof. To Athletes, School Sports One of the prejudices relates to self-evident, it requires no proof.

Another prejudice is that only It has somehow become fixed in certain types of curricula and sub-American mythology that a large ject matter are respectble. Subeducational institution cannot ject matter at the collegiate level competence in science and tech- maintain quality, a curious resonsists of the traditional arts and

versal of the American creed, "the sciences offered by the prestige nology, then, the American peo-ple have become deeply concern-bigger, the better." Large schools institutions. In its study, The Chied over the education of their or colleges, it is believed, are sim-

should be glad for them. But authorities doubt, now that it has many of the most persistent of become the largest school of its them have been destructive rather kind in the United States, that "it not business administration. According to this prejudice,

distinction." With charming inconsistency, however, the same authorities unanimously selected Harvard as America's best university — and

offered in the same schools. This, of course, is simply not true, and lip service given to it ot a small institution. It ranks can only serve to weaken valusixteenth in enrollment among able and important programs. America's almost 2,000 colleges

A fourth dangerous prejudice is that instruction in the public instruction depends on the quality stitutions of education is inferior of the teaching, not upon the size to that offered by private institutions. There seems to be no real of the institution.

in

evidence for this conclusion. I suspect it is as easy to get poor teaching in a small institution as "The most dangerous of all pre-

judices is the one that equates education is measured against an since the instructor in a small quality in education with the I.Q. student, the better the education. ice to teach a course for which he I should think we could sumhas no particular training or inmarily dismiss this prejudice. I can't imagine how it got started in

The large school or university, the first place. Does it mean that reputation for excellence but with on the other hand, is ordinarily only the one youngster out ten ther tromp his victim into the mud able to provide the instructor with

more and better tools to help him serving of a quality education or ary school levels, they are think- do a better job — counseling and is capable of profiting from it? more assiduity of an individual oratories, and the like. In some areas, such as engi-

boys and girls who cannot qualify hero." by this standard? necessary for instruction is to-Quality in education must

surely be measured by the student's progress, rather than by his inherent intellectual equipment.

they are based, are increasing in-

facing our schools, colleges, and achievement. universifies. This assumption of a single

standard either (1) enforces an unhealthy similarity onto our educational institutions or (2) forces

some institutions, or programs of inferiority. We can afford nei-

finitely the difficulty of the job academic, political and social sonnel. What is Mr. Vander Poel after - does he expect to see

Einstein's picture on the Friday Night Fights or on the cover of Sports Illustrated?

To go one step further in my apwithin them, to bear the stigma praisal of Mr. Vander Poel's thesis, I believe that he has stepped into quicksand when he asserts

would lay claim to such a title). Not satisfied with this condemation of athletics on these grounds. Mr. Vander Poel attempts to furer who did on one occasion give with an I.Q. of 120 or better is de- of repugnance by stating that it a second thought.

column.

"the arts and sciences require far Does it mean that we should not than does athletics, yet the artist even attempt to provide a quality or scientist is regarded as 'queer' education for the nine out of ten while the athlete is fegarded as a

particular. If this is true, then pray tell me what is the purpose of the many academic scholarships, top ten senior awards, and-to expand to a nationwide point of view—the

Nobel Peace and Literary Prizes? participate. A structure such as lecting a group suitable for their I think that every elementary this would be very benefical in sumption of a single standard of schoolboy recognizes these awards our country and seems to be slowexcellence in education on which and honors as recognitions of and ly coming about through the work encourage organizations to hire a

However, spectator sports still play a very important role in our schools, especially on the second-

ary and college level. Through the medium of sports the representative teams' student bodies are furnished not only with wholesome entertainment and a common objective,

but a natural means to release

Wade N. Patterson There is apparently some conern over the policy of the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, profes-

sional music fraternity, in regard









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Students interested in participating in ASUI committees will be interviewed at 7 p.m. Wednesday in

primary and qualifications for May Interviews will be given for students who want to join Special Events. Coffee hours and Forums She said the voting change Campus Calendar, and Jazz in the would make a plurality vote Bucket committees.

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Campus Club Sets Open House Date; Rings Sig Chis Anticipate New Frat House By SHARON LANCE her big sister with a traditional Home Ec. majors. The girls, who of pledge secretary. The Idaho

Arg Womens Editor paddle at the Feb. 14 affair. The will spend the next seven weeks Agronomy Club will be lead by Newly erected Campus Club praises of Alpha Chi members at the house include Elizabeth FarmHouse member, Dwayne will officially become a part of were put into lyrics when Vicki Curtis, Gamma Phi; Doris Gissel, Westfall, newly elected president. the Idano campus on March o, the date tentatively set for open Fisher and Noel Ann Harrington Pi Phi; Mary Nelson, Ethel Steel; Dinner guests for the past week his archery this week when pinthe date tentatively set for open neutralined at the fireside by sing-Marlene Zajanc, French; Sylvia included Jon Bledsoe, Phi Delt nings were announced at the Al-

house. Other parts of the campus ing a verse about each member. Stoddard, Theta; Lynette Hawk- and Sydney Johnson and Gayle pha Chi house and the Gamma Phi will also see construction activity pledges and Phi Taus attired in ing. Ethel Stoddard, Theta; Lynette Hawkwill also see construction activity Pledges and Phi Taus, attired in ins, Ethel Steel; Kay Zenier, Al- Carlson, Tri Delts. as the Sigma Chi Fraterinty is levis and sweat shirts, enjoyed an pha Gam; and Kay Conrad, Gam- KAPPA pledges presented their amusing exchange Wednesday Al- me Thi

ouse. CAMPUS CLUB open house has the pages of a mock initiation by actions Take To Date the pages of a mock initiation by actions acti the paces of a mock initiation by retary, John E. Davies, is a guest to the members at Friday dinner Guests at the fireside were Diane she said. tentatively been set for March 6, forcing them to eat eggs. Judy of the local chapter this week. Kappa hashers were presented Links while will have block for the Blue March 7. Device in the Blue March 7. Device March 7. Device in the Blue March 7. Device Wicks will head plans for the Blue Mr. Davies is representing the with valentine gifts of net aprons

At the Gamma Phi house, Mike ly constructed cooperative dorthits son is organizing Campus Chest Ohio. Re-elected Phi Delt presi- In turn the hashers presented the Mayer's pinning to Ed Moomaugh, candle passing ceremony last ior year, and she must have servory. Gary Memicheai, newly elect-activities for the house. Sunday dent for the second semester is housed with a tulip plant. Field ed president, and other club dinner guests were Dianne Ortega, Kent Harrison. Other officers in- secretary, Beverly Alexander, ar- members have begun work on a Dianne Earl, French Hall; Sue clude Duke Hughes, secretary; Lee rived for a short visit at the local Monday night. members have begun work on a constitution to replace the present, inadequate one. Phones were in-stalled last week, with the exten-

stalled last week, with the exten-sion number 6363. The fellows made an early dent in their social the "English Air" from Dick Doug- Diedge president. The Disc weither the the social the "English Air" from Dick Doug-

sion number 0505. The lenows the "English Air" from Dick Doug- pledge president. The Phis wel- valentine decorations adorned the made an early dent in their social las, London, England, who recent- comed new pledges, Seb Lamb and house for a Sunday fireside. Sun- For AFROTC calendar when they held an an ly moved into the house. Dinner Mike McKim into the local chap- day dinner guests were Dean and Wednesday.

THETA pledges greeted door Olson, McConnell Hall. bell ringers and phone callers with ETHEL STEEL officers for the Langdon and Danny Danielson, bell ringers and phone callers with refined strength on the strength on the Beta, were Sunday dinner guests. DSF Youth Group Theta Emphasis Week unfolded dent; Linda Edwards, vice presi-Monday. The week, which will con-tinuc through Friday, traditionally Janet Nau, WRA; Kris Allen, AWS; Saturday night as the annual inipreceeds initiation set this year Dianne Coiner, kitchen manager; ation dance unfolded. Red, pink The Universial Day of Prayer, ment to WSC for Saturday, Feb. 21. Secret pixies Rose Kimpton, dictition; Mary Lou and white hearts and cupids em- recognized in Christian colleges were at work Monday for the an- Graves, dining room girl; Mary phasized the valentine theme. The all over the world, was observed

Theta officers are Ann Becker, tor, janitor chairman; Sandra Wal- and entertainment. Heart Sister Sunday evening in the First Bappresident; Fran Baudek, social len, assistant song leader; Carol Week was climaxed Thursday tist Church. chairman; Mary Walser, house Hodgson, historian and Virginia night when the identity of Tri manager; Karen Kramer, song Hale, reporter.

leader; Nancy Wilmuth, vice presi- Ethel Steel girls paid off a Sunday marked the beginning of ing Sunday, Feb. 22. Officers in- tachment, he added. leader; Nancy Wilhuth, vice prest-dent; Ann Redford, recording sec- wager with Chrisman Hall, which Delta Inspiration Week. Initiation clude Dona Hauxwell, president; retary; Jeannie Stokes, corres- was made during the campus elec- is scheduled for next Sunday, Feb. ponding secretary; Bethal Solt, tion, by testing their hurling abili- 22. Pledges and Gault Hall memscholarship chairman; Jayne ties in a snowball fight last week. bers participated in fun and chat-Scoggins, treasurer; Linda Lewis, Claire Haydon, Sandpoint, was an ter at a Wednesday exchange. SIGMA CHI hopes for a new

marshall; Jane Johnson, archivist; overnight guest Sunday. DELTA SIGs initiates are Dick chapter house reached an unex-Ellen Morgan, activities; Sharon Lance, editor; Linda Compton, Stiles, Dick Peterson, Ron Zwit- pected high Sunday during an WRA; Joyce Lake, historian; Judy ter, Graydon Johnson, Terry Mc- alum reunion and banquet held in Batty, AWS; Nancy Lamb, Pan- Kenny, Bill Hobdy, Glen Porter, the house. Guests were Carl P.

hel delegate; Linda Gatlin, alum J. Longeteig, Lou Mayday, Dave Clare, Chicago; F. D. Hurd, Grand relations; Kay Kelberg, chaplain. Goetzinger and Larry Warbert. Bill Praetor from Twin Falls; Jess B. Assistant officers include Julie Hobdy was given the outstanding Steele, Harm Schlomer and Keith Gerard, Sue Nuget, George Ann pledge award during initiations Boyinton, Spokane; D. D. Dusault,

McDowell, Nancy Holcomb, Doris activities last weekend and Glen Louis A. Boas, Floyd Trail, D. E. Streets. Grechstreed, Karen Christensen, Porter received the traditional Smith, Richard Rogers, Dick Har-

Sharon Weaver, Shirley Mitchell, scholarship trophy. Delta Sigs are din and Hall Macklin, all of Mos-Pat Burgher, Dianna Rudolph, making preparations to sail over cow. The click of typewriter keys Sharon Mills and Kathleen Payne. their own "briny blue" for the an- streamed from the Sig house Sat-DELTS will don fur caps, high nual Sailors Ball to be held March urday when the fellows engaged in

boots, and other Russian attire 28. Dinner guests for the past week typing letters to alums. Helping for their annual Russian Ball, to were Mr. Elmer Nelson, Mr. Walt the Sigma Chis with their letter be held Feb. 28. A house "beard Aldrich, M. and Mrs. Bill Hahn typing were Theta and D. G. pled-

growing contest", planned in con- and Dream Girl, June Powells. ges. junction with the affair, was squel- Robin Merrill is away for nine FARMHOUSE officers appointed by the Exec Board include Darrell ched by ROTC units this week. weeks of student teaching. Delt and Fiji pledges "hooped it | GAMMA PHIs greeted the sea- Hatfield, intramural manager; up" during a basketball game Sat- son of hearts and flowers during Fred Proshold, historian; Elwood urday morning. Pi Phi pledges their Sweetheart Dinner Thursday Kintner, scholarship chairman and joined with the Delts for a Sunday night. Gamma Phi sweethearts at- Gene Allen, IFC representative. afternoon exchange this week. The tending the dinner were John Eb- Bob Bradley was elected to lead local chapter will be represented bert, ATO; Denny Hague, Beta; the pledge class as president and at a regional Delt conclave to be Ed Moonmaugh, Don Smith and Gordon Elliott will fulfill the duties

held in Austin, Texas, by Bob Jim McKissick, Kappa Sig; Bill Bernard and Brody Conklin. The Mills, Fiji; Bill Anderson, Dave two will leave for the confab next Griggs, Jim Lunte, Gerry Steele,

guest last Wednesday was Phil ter house. Gay Graham, and Ra- Mrs. Kendrick and Dr. and Mrs. mona Legg, Alpha Gam and Dan Anderson and children.

nual Pixie Day. Newly elected Whitehead, bookkeeper; Lois Proc- Mickey Finn Sextet provided music by DSF Youth Group members

Scores of the AFOQT examina-Newly elected DSF officers will be installed after the regular meet- tion may be picked up at the de-Delt secret sisters were revealed.

Cadets planning to take the phy-Janice Scoggin, secretary; Fred sical test next week should report Lydum, treasurer and Dick Rice to Major Paul F. Ross at the deand Sonja Carlson, publicity pro- tachment. Medical forms must be gram chairmen. ICC representa- filled out before cadets are eligible tives are Betty Scoggin and Bob to take the examination, Smith re-Britton. The Sunday program and ported.

Smith said.

PLEDGES TO BE INITIATED worship service will feature a message to all Christian youth Pershing Rifles, national military from Mr. Swartz. Everyone is in- honorary society, will initiate new vited to attend the service which pledges at 7 p.m. Wednesday, anwill be held in the First Christian nounced Wayne Kidwell, Sigma

Church, Third and Jefferson Chi, group Commander.

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sophomore who will serve her the American Institute of Elecjunior year. The treasurer must trical Engineers tonight at 7 in be a sophomore or junior at the room 104 of the Engineering Building Physical examinations for AF- time of elections. ROTC students planning to enter CUB INVITES YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HIS LIMITEDthe advanced program will be given next week at Pullman. Willis Smith, AFROTC informa-

AWS board. Requirements for the

vice president are the same.



tion services officer, said transpor-

written examination must take the

physical half of the test to be eli-

gible for the advanced program,

nesday in the SUB. The nomination chairman, Suinations would be received from primaries. The present set-up calls the floor at the meeting in conference room B.

candidates for 1959-60 Associated

Women Students' offices and dis-

cuss two constitution changes

when they meet at 7 p.m. Wed-

The other change proposed would automatically make the At a Valentine fireside, Diane AWS constitutional changes that AWS president the May Queen. At pledge project, a wooden napkin ortega, Alpha Chi, announced her will appear on the ballot for present, the May Queen is voted

be any senior coed. FROSH WEEK MEETING Miss Roffler listed the qualifications for offices as follows:

Idaho Women To Name Slate

University coeds will nominate Voting procedures in the AWS

Queen could be changed by an

AWS vote, Miss Roffler explained.

enough to elect a candidate in the

Freshman interested in working on Frosh Week are invited to at-An AWS president must be a tend a meeting in the Borah Thejunior who will serve in her senater tonight at 6:30 p.m. Committees will be chosen. ed at least one semester on the

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The Vandal Frosh, led by flashy

Gary Floan with 18 points, romp.

ed over the Whitworth JVs 60 to

It was all Idaho, with Floan

and Chuck Lange scoring at will

as big, lanky Lange, who scored

Bill Shilliam and Tom Gwilliam

lv. The Babes had a 39-19 lead at

halftime and continued to roll in

the second half with Coach An-

derson clearing the bench in the

last five minutes of play. Norm

Harding paced Whitworth with

Idaho Frosh

Split Games

38 Friday night.

Gary Randall's **SIDELINES**

Free Throws Give Trojans Second Win Over Vandals

For the second Southern California game in a row Idaho outshot the Trojans from the floor, but lost the game at the foul line.

Idaho hit for 28 field goals against the visiting Trojans while their rivals netted only 24 floor shots. At the free throw line it was a different matter however, with USC capitalizing on 23 Idaho fouls for 33 free throw chances. The Trojans hit for 21 of the gift Greek league last night, enjoying shots. At the same time Idaho had 14 chances from the free throw circle on 12 USC fouls, and netted nine of their opportunities.

Page 4

The first game with USC on the league leading mark. Trojans home court was strikingly similar. The Vandals won the IV. Willis Sweet Hall's number game from the floor, lost it at the 1 team led the Town Men's num foul line.

Over at Pullman the Cougars has a 5-1 record. In league IV, Lindley Hall held managed a narrow, 77-75 win over USC. Had only the field goals onto the top of the league ladder, counted the Washington State crew parlaying a 6-0 conference effort would have been in a much health- to a first place heading over trailier state at the end of the contest, ing Campus Club's number two riding home on a 62-54 padding. team.

The Cougars had 31 field goals to In bowling action, Lindley Hall their credit, the Trojans had 27. ranks as the early favorite on the Again, the foul line almost made strength of first round play. LH's the roaring Idaho crowd with five but was pulled early in the first the difference, with USC making Robert Nusbaum and Wayne Win- seconds elapsed in the first half half when an injury he picked rank behind Campus Club's Frank to open scoring. 26

Strangely enough the USC team Benson, who took top honors with was slightly less careful with the a three game, 558 total. Cougars, committing 18 fouls, compared to WSC's 20 mis-cues. Strange, isn't it how a "clean" team like USC suddenly slips the next evening?

Referee Alone? Incidently, that collision that occured mid-way through the first League Standings: half might have left referee Bill League I Fouts alone on the court. According DTD-6-1 to reliable sources, if a PCC of- TC-5-2 ficial is unable to complete a PCC pDT-4-3 ball game the other official must KS-4-3 continue alone. Mr. Fouts might SAE-4-3 have found the going lonely.

SN-3-4 In another field, after some stu-SC-2-5 dents have been complaining a- LCA-0-7 bout starting center Jim Prestel's League III play, did anyone notice the way WSH-5-0 that SC's Jim Hanna didn't score TMA-5-1 against Idaho? The big 6-7 for-LH--4-2 ward had a virtual field day with MH-4-2 WSC, making 17 points before CH---3-4 finally fouling out.

Against Idaho, Prestel's 245 SH-2-2 pounds was just too much for the GH-2-4 Trojan to move, and while Pres- UH-0-6 tel was chalking up 16 points, CC---0-6 Hanna had to settle for 4, two of which came on free throws. That is a pretty fair record for "Big



Tau Kappa Epsilon reigned a the only unbeaten team in the a 6-0 league II record. In league I, where upsets have been the rule rather than the exception, Delta Tau Delta clung to a slender, 6-1

In Independent leagues III and ber 1 team with a 5-0 mark. TMA

Friday night, but fell behind from the free throw mark and absorbed a 69-65 beating. Idaho started the contest in bright fashion, with B. J. Schaffer netting four field goals in the

first moments of the game.

Schaffer's two-pointer with a tip-Tau Kapupa Epsilon's Joe Cer- in just a minute later. Schaffer niglia took third honors, hitting then again found the range, hit- field goal in the remaining 13 the pins for a 528, three-game to- ting an identical jump shot from minutes. But big Jim Prestel

SH-1-5

WSH-1-5

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tal, and Town Men's Jerry John- outside the key to move Idaho son grabbed top five placement ahead. with a 520 aggregate.

Idaho Gets Lead "A" Ball Led by Schaffer's twin buckets the Vandals boomed through six

League $\mathbf{\Pi}|_{\text{of seven field goal attempts to}}$ TKE-6-0 jump to an 18-9 lead with seven After the half, the action re-PGD-5-2 minutes gone in the first half. sumed fast and furious, as USC LDS-4-2 With the Vandals sporting a grabbed a one-point margin at 47-ATO---4-2 comfortable lead, starting forward 46 with eight minutes left in the BTP 4-3 John Liveious fell hard to the game.

DSP-2-4 floor after being uprooted by Idaho regained the lead and DC-1-6 White, and was stunned for sevmoved to a three-point edge with PKT-0-6 eral minutes. four minutes left, only to see the League IV

In the flurry of falling bodies, Trojans come back strong on free LH-6-0 referee Louis Soriano joined Live- throws. CC-5-1

GH-4-2 ious on the court, unconscious. Idaho, poised throughout the Both Liveious and Soriano regame, fell slightly off form in the UH---3-3 turned to action after a brief rest final moments. losing the ball on TMA-3-3 CH-3-4 period, but Liveious, obviously bad passes at two crucial points. MH---2-5

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BATTLE DAMAGE-Idaho's Jerry Jorgenson and Southern California's Bill Bloom change positions while attendants hover over unconscious referee Louis Soriano and Vandal John Liveious. Liveious fell hard after leaping for a rebound against the Trojans and Soriano followed him to the floor.

Trojans Edge Vandals The Idaho Vandals out-shot the

USC Trojans 28-24 from the floor shaken, failed to score for the re-"The errors we made toward mainder of the first half. the end of the ball game shouldn't "John's fall undoubtedly affect-be held against individual players ed the ball game," Hodges said, any more than errors we made "He finished out, but he wasn't earlier," Hodges remarked. able to play at his usual caliber." notching 16 points for the evening.

Damiano Returns Schaffer added 15 more to the Liveious was replaced by Hal Starting guard Schaffer settled Damiano, who started the game losing Vandal cause.

John Werhas and Jim White directed the Trojan attack, pushing 21 of 26 free throws, WSC 15 of ton rolled 531 and 521 games to when he netted a long jump shot up in practice began to trouble through 24 and 19 points, respecthim. Damiano, in pain from sev- ively.

eral damaged ribs, held on until USC's Jim White answered Liveious could resume play. Did you make the debating With Liveious injured, Schaffer team?

joined teammate captain Whay-

lon Coleman to keep the subdued

At the end of the first 20 min-

utes Idaho had a slim 36-30 lead

USC Moves Ahead

Vandals ahead.

N-n-naw, t-t-they said I wasn't cooled off, adding only one more t-t-tall enough.





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Swimmers Fade, Fall To OSC Finmen, 61-25

Idaho's swimmers started well but faded in the stretch and fell to the OSC finmen, 61-25, at Corvallis Saturday.

The Vandals picked up two+ 200-yard butterfly: A. Welch, opening wins in the meet, but OSC; J. Welch, OSC; Gilbert, Idacould not match the superior ovho; 2:33.9. erall power of the Beavers. 100-yard freestyle: Lawr, Ida- 11, grabbed rebound after rebound

Idaho's Leonard Lawr won the ho; Walsh, OSC; Schulzke, OSC; Two new starters for the Frosh, 100-yard freestyle in :56.8 and the :56.8. Vandal medley relay team, com-200-yard backstroke: Shaw, hit well for the Babes, contribut. posed of Larry Nelsen, Dean OSC;- Crawford, OSC; Nelsen, ing 11 and 10 points, respective. Gentry, Alex Gilbert and Dale Idaho; 2:23.3. Dennis, won that event in 4:35. 440-yard freestyle: Freeman, Lawr, in winning the 100, was only five-tenths of a second off OSC; Welch, OSC; McNeill, Idaho; 5:22.9. the meet record.

Two OSC watermen cracked OSC; Gentry, Idaho; Hanson, records. Art Welch swam the 200- Idaho; 2:45.1. yard butterfly in 2:33.9, besting 400-yard freestyle relay: Oregon 15 points. the time set last year by his twin State, 4:02.3. brother, John.

Ken Shaw of the Beavers snapped the 200-yard backstroke mark, splashing the distance in 2:23.3. Shaw cut almost nine seconds off the old record.

OSC's strength was apparent when the Beavers swept the first two places in five different events.

Meet Friday Idaho will met the University of Washington swimmers Friday at 4 p.m. at the Memorial Gym-Prestel led the Idaho scoring, nasium pool and battle Montana here Saturday at 2 p.m.

> Idaho-OSC results: Medley relay: Idaho (Nelsen, Gentry, Gilbert, Dennis), 435 220-yard freestyle: Freeman, OSC; Lawr, Idaho; McNeill, Idaho. 2:25.4. 50-yard freestyle: Walsh, OSC; Shulzke, OSC; Dennis, Idaho,



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It was too much Charlie Sells as he and Wayne Wilson paced the Cougar Frosh over the Idaho Frosh NOTICE Saturday night, 84-60.

There will be a I club meeting Sells scored 27 points to lead tonight at 7 in conference room the Coubabes. Idaho's Floan did B of the SUB. All men who have some accurate shooting of his own won Idaho letters are urged to at- as he blazed the nets for 25 points

tend the meeting whether mem- Lange and Karl Sorman held bers of the I club or not. The meet- down the board although they ng will include discussion of in- were shorter than the towering tiation ceremonies and plans for WSC frosh. The WSC frosh club is report-

a Saturday spaghetti feed with the Vandal Boosters.

have had in 20 years. Tonight, the

edly the best frosh team they

Announcer: "An informed Idaho frosh play the Gonzaga White Horse souse predicts..." frosh in Spokane.

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