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Ends 3-Week Study

BSC Changed Bill Approved By Idaho House After 6-1 Ballot BOISE — A bill aimed at governing labor-management disputes yesterday was personal and the second by Idaho House and the second by Idaho House and the second by Idaho House and Ida

Executive Board debated briefly Tuesday, then changed the entire composition of the Board of Selection and Control by a 6-1 vote.

ma Nu, said yesterday.

erate carnival booths.

test; Hays, Lambda Chi, SAE, pie-

Variety of Booths

Ugly Man Featured

"Wanted" pictures of each can-

Not Always Funny

NEW YORK CITY—Mrs. Anna

Thompson has a sense of humor

that sometimes gets out of hand.

gave it to her, and fainted.

breaking into wild laughter.

told the judge:

everything is funny.

Then Mrs. Thompson heaved

Later, in court, her husband

"She's a nut. She thinks

the cash at another teller,

candidate.

The measure, which goes into effect in April and does not aperfect in April and does not appropriate Groups Reveal ply to the present BSC, provides that chairmen or co-chairmen of Homecoming, Blood Drive, Student Recruitment, Dad's Day and Frosh Orientation committees also compose the BSC. The ASUI vice president will sit as a non-voting chairman. Chairman of the major Chest carnival booth themes for member commission to draft regevents will be selected by Execu- all cooperating living groups were ulations which would prevent or tive Board interviews.

Only negative vote was cast by Independent Jim Rathbun. Vice president Neal Newhouse was absent. The tentative plan for the reorganization was passed three weeks ago by the

A suggestion to include the chairman of High School Day on dent Union. A goal of \$2,500 has the Selection and Control Board been set for this year's drive on was turned down without a vote. campus. Applicants for any of the major chairmanships will have to meet are: established standards for experi- Pi Phi, Lindley and Upham ence as set up by the Executive rope-the-"calves" contest and car-

Appoint Two

The Board named Gerry Steele Recruitment committee to replace Club, Delta Chi, baseball throw, Cliff Scharf, who resigned. Board Cliff Scharf, who resigned. Board loon shave; French, FarmHouse, member Dick Loeppky was named McConnell, a raffle. chairman of High School Day to replace Neal Newhouse, who asked to be removed from the com-

Other Action

Kerbs that applicants for student Tau, Alpha Phi, dances sold for a construction and maintenance and Alpha Phi; Georganne McDow publicity agent must turn in their dime. names at his office by 5 p.m. to-

-Heard an appeal for support novelties for sale; Forney, Delta —Heard an appeal for support novelties for sale; Forney, Delta from law student spokesman Dick Sig, Teke, marriage booth; Delts, Concert Slated Weeks who asked for, and was Sigma Chi, Kappa, a stagecoach given, support from the Board in to romance and concessions for Sunday At 4 their campaign for permission to sale; Tri Delt, Chrisman, LDS, wear law hoods at commencement hangman's tree.

—Heard a preliminary report on survey of Northwest schools day, said Ann Becker, Theta, chairman of the donation drive. Sponsored by Sigm a survey of Northwest schools oncerning their policies in selecting top seniors. Gem editor Kay Conrad was appointed to pro- an added feature of this year's cess the replies.

-Recommended to resident D. R. Theophilus that \$96 be drawn from the general reserve for travel expenses for delegates to the Los Angeles, Calif., later this year. didate will be posted in the SUB The budget had given MUN \$210 Tuesday. for the trip, but representative Paul Baker said that amount Woman's Humor would not cover expenses.

After a long process of evolution, Idaho's "Religion In Life Conference" seems to have hit its stride. Its planners say it will be an educational experience and judging from the program outline, it should be.

"RE Week" as it is still popularly known has moved progressively from Religious Emphasis Week to Religious Evaluation Week to Religion In Life Conference in three years. That's an indication that its boosters were trying to make a real success out of the venture.

According to one key RLC spokesman, there will be no attempt to either evaluate or emphasize, although obviously there must be a little of both. But if panels this year can steer clear of intersect haggling and trying to prove once and for all that there is a God, the conference should be a resounding

It all shapes up as an objective look at religion as an important and essential part of human living. As soon as some of the subjectivity is sliced away Religion In Life Conference can take its place as a stimulating experience that will appeal to a larger segment of the campus. This looks like the year the event will find

Labor Dispute

The so-called "Little Taft-Hartley" legislation was okayed by the House by at 31-28 vote. But Rep. Pete Cenarrusa said he may ask for reconsideration on the bill.

Earlier in the day, the House passed the Senate-sponsored air pollution control bill and returned it to the Senate for concurrence in new amendments.

Final selections for Campus The bill provides for a ninemade at a house representatives strictly control air pollution. A special senate investigating

meeting Tuesday, Laird Noh, Sigcommittee asked that deeper stud-Noh said that the Ski Club, IKs ies be made into workings of the zations are also planning to opand the state purchasing agent. Charge Infraction

A report presented to the Sen-

The "western" carnival will be ate by Sen. James Donart (Dnext Saturday night in the Stu-Washington) charged that an unforcement department acquired a Living groups and their booths traded-in departmental car for his For Royal Ball Pi Phi, will be competing for the own use after determining that it should be taken out of service. I also cited other irregularities.

The Senate Tuesday approved icatures for sale; Alpha Chi, Theta construction of a two million dol-Chi, Kappa Sigma, fast draw conlar state office building, which would house the Idaho departments throwing contest; DG, Campus of highways and law enforcement The bill was sent to the House. Money for the building would come from funds originally set aside for the highway department

mostly from the gasoline tax. ATO, Steel, Gault, zodiac for-A fight developed between two tune teller; Phi Delt, Alpha Gam- camps, one of which said the buildma, Beta, a melodrama; Fiji, Gam-ling is vitally needed to relieve conma Phi, Shoup, saloon with gam- gestion. The opposing faction said Sigma Nu, Theta, Willis Sweet, constitutional.

a dime throw for teddy bears and

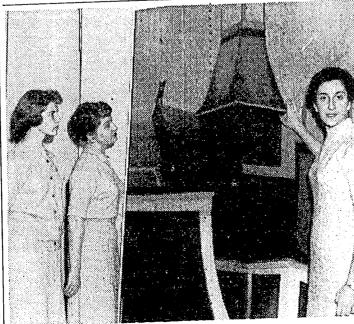
All 25 cent per capital donations ican music is scheduled for Sunday Campbell, Lambda Chi; Bob Alare to be in the ASUI office to- at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of exander, Sigma Chi.

An ugly man contest will be Campus Chest money-raising prochairman of the contest, said that Hannah. Also featured will be McConnell. compositions of many of the welleach living group will submit a

olinist, will open the program with five women. "Down East Suite", by Douglas Baker, off-campus, trombonist, will play G. F. McKay's "Sonata for Draws Coeds Trombone and Piano", with Maryl Jo Fox, Alpha Phi, as accompan-

three songs by Persichetti, and their heads. Lavonne Tarbox, off-campus, flut- They have filled out entry blanks She walked into a New York City bank and handed a teller a note, that read: "Give me a million dollars." The attendant counted out a thousand dollars, by Bela Bartok.

University Brass Ensemble will tal of the world. play two numbers including "Muter's degree from Idaho in 1956. The concert is free and open to man for the IK show. the public.



NOT THE AD - That isn't the Administration Building, but one of the paintings by Letizia Pitigliani, Italian artist, who is currently exhibiting her work in the Student Union Building. Here, she shows two onlookers her handiwork. (Story on page 3).



Kappa; Pat Kelley, Tri-Delt; San-

Frankie Lyle, Alpha Chi; Nancy

AWS secretary and treasurer.

na Woefel, Kappa. Treasurer can-

be conducted in the Administra-

tion Building from 8 a.m. to 5

p.m. both days. Coeds must pre-

sent either their ASUI or AWS

Beside marking the ballot for

new slate of officers and May

Fete personnel, women will vote

The first constitutional change

would automatically make the

outgoing AWS president May

The chance that the nation's

only two press wire services, Unit-

eau manager at Spokane.

tween the two is still keen.

country is remote.

Because of the rivalry, he said,

would get too strong a hold over

sociated Press, Neilson said.

the weather vane

Friday through Monday, pre-

cipitation less than normal. Highs

card to vote.

and Beverly Paul, Forney.

top AWS post.

Roffler said.

Six Coeds Named As AWS **Candidates For Presidency**

Six Idaho coeds were named as candidates for 1959-60 and possibly other campus organi- Idaho law enforcement department Associated Women Students' president at a meeting of the women's governmental body Wednesday night. Suzanne Roffler, Kappa; chair-

Frosh Class identified member of the law en-

Eighteen men and 12 women have entered the race for freshman king and queen. One pair will reign at the annual class dance March 14.

Members of the class got together Wednesday night to nominate candidates for the annual event that follows a St. Patrick's Day theme They named the following hopefuls: Sandy Bacon, Delta Gamma; Pat Ord, Pi Phi; Norma Pomponio Gamma Phi; Susan Rutledge, Kappa; Kyla Thomas, Alpha Chi.

Nancy Oud, Tri-Delt; Bonnie -Was told by President Dick bling and floor show; TMA, Phi the money should go for highway Scott, Alpha Gam; Marlene Greene, use for any other purpose is un-ell, Theta; Sharon Montgomery, Hays; Regina Dorman, Forney; Keren Bell, French; and Boning Snyder, Ethel Steel.

18 Men Jim Paulson, Beta; Bill Evans, Delta Chi; David Iverson, Delt; Fred McCabe, FarmHouse; Bill A concert of contemporary Amer_ Thompson, Kappa Sig; Randy

Donald Burr, Teke; John Pasley, Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota Sigma Nu; Pete Kelly, Fiji; Dick Pi Phi; Linda Jones, Kappa; Billie ham; Arnold Nikula, Independand Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, pro Stiles, Delta Sig; Ron Miller, SAE. Sommers, Tri-Delt; Neale Ward, ent Caucus president, and Don fessional music fraternities for wo- Doug Anderson, Willis Sweet; Delta Gamma; Mary Whitehead, Watson, Lindley. men and men, the concert will Bill Tiger, ATO; Dick Minus, Phi Hays; and Phyllis Weeks, A highlight the work of a 1956 grad- Delt; Dick Douglas, Phi Tau; Lyle Chi. uate of the Music Department, Don Skinner, Gault; and Bob Hilliard,

Preliminary voting is scheduled known living American composers. March 4. At that time the field Sally Maddocks, Alpha Phi, vi- will be reduced to five men and

Moore. She will be accompanied by Don Riss, Lambda Chi. John

Twenty-two Idaho coeds have on two constitutional ammendvisions of Atlantic City and the ments. Jeanne Stokes, KAT, will sing Miss America contest dancing in

ist, will play "Night Soliloquy" by for the Miss University of Idaho Queen. At present, this honor is Kent Kennan. Ellen Morgan, KAT, contest, scheduled for March 28. pianist, will play "Suite Op. 14" The event, sponsored by Intercollegiate Knights, follows all the To conclude the program, the rules set down at the beauty capi- for a majority vote in the pri-

"Whoever wins the local title sic for Organ and Brass" by Don goes to Boise for the Miss Idaho Hannah, who received his mas-contest," according to Gordon Chester, Phi Delt, publicity chair-

"If she wins the state title." said, "she has a paved highway to Atlantic City. Who knows what could happen there?"

Contestants include: Joan Fisher, Jeane Marie Pacci nd Geraldine McKay, Hays; Donna Irene Newman, Lynda Brown, June Hoalst, and Pauline Lindquist, Pi Phi.

Ann Abbott, Alpha Gam; Linda Compton, Shirley Mitchell, and Patricia Ann Burgher, Theta; Michele Mayer, Carolyn Blackburn, and Marilyn Paulson, Gamma Phi. Eleanor Ann Warnstrom and

Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi; Nadine Talbot and Joan Ward, Kappa; Carol Hogson and Mary Whitehead, Ethel Steel; Mary Parsell, Rene Luedke, Jeannie Rau, Alpha Phi

MOVIES DRAW 292

An average of 292 people at ended the two latest ASUI movies, "Harvey" and "East of Eden, said Mrs. Carolyn Staley, SUB program director. The movies were shown Sunday and Monday around 40; lows in mid 20s to in the Borah Theater of the SUB.



Corvallis, Ore. Independents

Campus politicians have thrown

year. The Independent Party an-The coed with the top number nounced its candidate for ASUI of votes will win the presidency, president yesterday. Eldon "Duke" Klein, Upham,

and the runner-up will assume the vice-president's duties, Miss was selected as the Independent Party's candidate for ASUI presi-Candidates were also named for dent in the campus spring election in an Independent Caucus Competing for secretary are meeting Tuesday night.

Kay Oakes, Ethel Steel, and Lorpus political campaign for the didates include Ann Abbot, Al- April elections will probably bepha Gam; Gerene Graf, Pi Phi; gin at least two weeks early, since Delores Hormaechea, Gamma Phi; candidates have not been an-Darlene Matheney, Alpha Phi; nounced in previous years until the middle of March.

May Queen aspirants for the May Fete were also nominated. party's platform will probably be They include Kay Conrad, Gam- announced Tuesday. Nominations Zenier, Alpha Gam, present AWS two weeks.

major from Colfax, Wash. He is Maid of Honor hopefuls are president of the student chapter school was hopeful of forming a Ruthanna Hawkins, Gamma Phi; of the American Society of Civil Irene Scott, Delta Gamma; and Engineers and was president of Mary Tsudaka, Forney. Page con- Upham Hall last semester.

didates include Carolyn Black- Campaign managers for the Inburn, Gamma Phi; Lynda Brown, dependents are Lynn Hossner, Up-

AWS primaries are scheduled

ington State College, known as the "cow college" for all these many years, could wear a similar tag if the school's name is changed to Washington State University.

Evergreen, the student newspaper, people could start calling it the "udder university."

on the calendar

Cosmopolitan Club, 8 p.m., SUB. ATURDAY

MUN, 10 a.m., Pine room. Parachute Club, 9 a.m., confer

Helldivers, 7:30 p.m., gym. Bring Wire Services wim suits, Gem pictures. Still Compete

Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., conference room D.

Many Variations, Says Prof.

The merger of United Press and International News Service last the word. "To begin with," said Professor perk up. year has put the current UPI ser-Packenham, "'up' can be used as vice about on a par with the Asany part of speech except perhaps pletely changes the meaning of the

We sit up and go down. We

when we slow down. We drink up to cheer up, brace up, buck up or

use makes for much space in dic- their address since registration

California Man To Be Lead-Off RIL Headliner

What is the role of religion in the life of the college student and in society? Beginning Monday, Religion In Life Conference speakers will attempt to answer this question in discussions based on the conference theme "Who Am 1? What Am I Doing? Where Am I Going?"

PCC Troubles Nearly Dead After Disputes

The dying Pacific Coast Conference, which has been exploding at the seams recently, returned to near dormancy this week, with only hints of trouble rippling its

The only real dispute this week has centered around the proposed on Moral and Social Welfare and 'free rides" to coast athletes, which were given approval by articles. Idaho, WSC, Oregon, and Oregon State several days ago.

California students came out strongly for a stand by their school's administrator's opposing free grants to athletes. The school's policy requiring

athletes to work a minimum of 250 hours a school year for board and room was okayed Tuesday by the Associated Students of the the University of California and University of California executive Arizona campuses in the past two committee.

Johnson Approves Rafer Johnson, president of the UCLA student body and famed track and basketball star, said he by students and faculty about any would ask his school's students of the issues on religion raised

to go along with the move. Meanwhile, an old Northern answered. member of the PCC, Oregon, ap-

Th Associated Press reported that University of Oregon president O. Meredith Wilson said his

Wilson said Oregon "would be willing to sit down with anyone with whom we had possible good relations. That doesn't rule out anybody."

University of Idaho Athletic Director Robert Gibb, however, said he had heard nothing at all there will be panel discussions on from Wilson and doubted that Monday and Tuesday evenings at anything really was yet in the 7:30 in the SUB. Living groups

Idaho Student Named In Suit

damage suit in connection with an speakers themselves or by callautomobile accident Nov. 8.

James C. Martson, operator of at 3-5271. wrecking truck with which Newhouse collided, asks \$25,000 byterian pastor, said the purpose of in general damages, \$300 medical this year's conference is to emexpenses and \$600 for damage to phasize the contribution of religthe truck.

house's, John M. Arduser, 21, was life of contemporary society. killed in the pile-up. Two others were injured. The accident occurred about nine miles north of Moscow on US 95.

Marson's complaint alleges that Newhouse was operating his car

Deadline for Blue Key talent

at a "grossly reckless speed" con- show applications is Tuesday, ansidering weather conditions at the nounced John Rosholt, co-chairman of the show committee. Acts received after that date will be turned down, he said.

but Rosholt said he expected 5 to 10 more before the Tuesday deadline. The talent show is scheduled for Friday, March 20

Auditions will be held Sunday, usually sit down when we sit up March 8, in the Student Union or stay up to study. We slow up starting at 3 p.m. Living groups will be notified as to the time

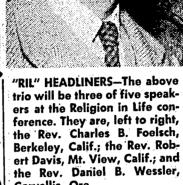
men of the auditioning committee and will judge the acts. The talent show will be divided into











man of elections, said Pat Finney, Pick Klein As dra Wanamaker, Alpha Gam; Frankie Lyle, Alpha Chi; Nancy Wilmuth, Theta; and Mary Jones,

This action means that the cam-

Klein said yesterday that his ma Phi; Fran Stockdale, Pi Phi; for Executive Board will be made peared to be sending out feelers Sylvia Stoddard, Theta; and Kay by the Caucus during the next

Klein is a junior engineering

WSC Could Be for March 10, and the general 'Udder' School election is March 17. Voting will

PULLMAN, Wash - Wash-

According to the WSC Daily

given through a voting system. The other proposed change would substitute a plurality vote

maries as enough to elect a candidate for the general elections. ence room E. MONDAY

TMA, 7 p.m., conference room A. time.

Versatile Word 'Up' Possesses ed Press International and Associated Press, will become too monopolistic in remote, in the A tiny, two-lettered word may exact or logical. Examples? Here be the most meaningful in the opinion of Russ Neilson, UPI bur-

ing of Sigma Delta Chi, national English language—at least the most we are a few. men's journalism fraterity, Tues- versatile, according to an English day night, said competition be-professor.

The word is "up."

professor of English, has filled a when it's bad. When a man starts any possibility that either or both three-page article in Word Study, down, we are likely to say he's a magazine published by the print- about used up, washed up, finished the news developments of the ers of the Meriram-Webster dictionaries, explaining the uses of Best advice on such occasions is

plete imperative sentence."

where the latter would be more tionary.

Howard E. Packenham, associate or eat up what is good—down, only "Up" extends, modifies or com-

as a conjunction; even as a com- word to which it is attached. Its The intensive vigor and the ver- tionaries. Anyone looking up the are requested to notify the office

The three-day conference will be opened Monday with the keynote address by the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch, first president of the new Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley, Calif. The assembly will be at 11 a.m. in the Ad Building auditorium. Classes will be shortened. Dr. Foelsch, a graduate of Chicago Lutheran Seminary and the

He is chairman of the United Lutheran Church National Committee has written two books and several A popular guest at religion in life

conferences, Foelsch has spoken on

University of Pittsburgh, will speak

on the general conference theme.

Class schedule for Monday morning will be: 1st period, 8-8:35; 2nd period, 8:45-9:20, 3rd period, 9:30-10:05; 4th period, 10:15-10:50. Foelsch's speech,

Questions Answered

After the opening address, written questions may be submitted. in the speech or others they want

The questions will be considered in seminars at 3 and 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Three seminars at each time will be held in conference rooms A and B and in the Borah Theater of the SUB. Topics for discussion will be listed in programs to be distributed on campus Saturday aft-

Students will be excused from 7th and 8th period classes to attend the seminars when they sign sheets in the seminars they

attend. Besides the afternoon seminars, are scheduling dinner meetings and firesides with the speakers and they will be announced in

the programs Saturday. Conferences Available

Personal conferences with any of the speakers will be available Neal Newhouse, Beta, Tuesday to students. Arrangements for counwas named defendant in a \$25,900 seling may be arranged with the ing the Campus Christian Center

Charles Doak, University Presous knowledge to the University A fraternity brother of New- and the role religion plays in the

Talent Show Deadline Set

Twenty applications are now in,

in Memorial Gymnasium.

their contestants are to appear. Bob Whipple, off campus, and Jerry Steele, SAE, are co-chair-

five divisions according to acts after auditions are completed. ADDRESSES NEEDED Students who have changed

satility of "up" is nowhere better subject word may find more than of Dean of Student Affairs. This demonstrated than in the ease with four columns of explanatory and il- is necessary so that the Registrar's which it has ofen supplanted 'down' lustrative details in a large dic- office may keep the student directory up to date.

24, 1959

1918, Ida. Northwest ig the un-

s "Ski." Ski nto Husky, Washington known as **ciers**

hird on's Vandal third place. e Northwest Association veekend be-College and

n held down ito the final he Montana m honors to ew. POINTS us Cunningscored 90 ding Carver ball team to

er Morgan ld goals and ningham has nine games. rematorium: UR BODY

COOT harlie!

says: "Wildok cool, man!"

ADO

Shall We Ignore The World?

In today's edition, a reader puts a cogent question to the Argonaut and its editors concerning the inclusion of national and state news in the paper's columns. He deserves an explanation.

The whole answer, Mr. McManus, is intimately tied to the philosophy of a college newspaper. For perhaps the first time in history the Arg has tried to broaden the scope of its coverage to take its readers outside the campus. We're pretty proud of that achievement.

The editors know from sad experience that most Idaho students are woefully unaware of what is going on in the outside world, particularly in Boise, where the future of the University now rests in the form of appropriation bills. We are convinced that no story on this campus is as close to us all and that it rates thorough coverage issue after issue:

We are, in short, trying to pave the

way for the not-too-distant day when the Arg will be printed three times weekly and will have a wire service to strengthen it. Then there will almost certainly be an entire section of the paper devoted to national news just as a daily newspaper does.

The Argonaut is the only Northwest college newspaper printed by a student body of this size that does not use wire news in each issue. It would be a rather bitter blow to the Arg staff to think that Idaho's students are still too provincial and narrow to look outside their own campus at the world. If this student body is of that opinion, then the outlook is dim

Although we respect Mr. McManus' opinion, we feel that the majority of the student body does have such a sincere interest in life outside that we would be neglectful if we ignored it ourselves .- JG.

DELEGATES NAMED

to be held at Olympia College,

Stroeschein is the royal king of

the national IK. Clauson is vice

people in the history of civilization

There is a great chorus going

up - the voices of farmers, pro-

fessors, labor goons, tycoons,

physicists, beatniks, moms, dads,

preachers, advertisers, movie

stars of course, entrepreneurs,

generals, battleship admirals,

and what all - singing in 170

million part harmony the old

refrain "Don' Look a' Me,

elligent, free-thinking people.

From here on, Johnny doesn't have a chance. His teacher

doesn't dare swat him for burning the outhouse down for fear

his Mom will snatch her bald,

and Johnny is afraid to ask an

honest question about sex because the school marm will ei-

ther have a stroke or ship him

We could carry these vicious

cycles to ridiculous lengths, if we

haven't already, but I"m only try-

ing to make the point that if we

are going to save our sinking ship, we must start bailing, and in order

for all hands to turn to, one must

take the lead. Who will it be?

Why not you?

off to the couch again.

They will return Sunday.

have fallen into.

Looka Him."

Tom Stroschein, FarmHouse, and



Contraire By Denton Vander Poel

roy of region II. US In A Great Revolution Of Blame-Fixing, Says Writer There is a great deal of worry today (finally) about the

overwhelming feeling of the importance of conformity among the American people.

Educators are particularly concerned and quite often point the quavering finger at their black low man on the totem pole, but leather zoot-suit and ducktail it doesn't take things like this lycharges, asking how they can be ing down. It says that we must expected to mold the character of have these taxes so that we can these people who have all been pay farmers not to do anything, cast from the same die. The stu- etc., etc. In short they must have dents themselves are never to money to spend as fast as the birdblame, of course, so they relay brains in Congress can throw it the point to their parents, who away. For every jerk in an electhave never taken time out from club meetings and poker games to been many morons at the polls, give them the proper encourageings of education. Round and

The parents, in turn, lay the blame on industry and the economic forces, which require that in order to have a decent "standard of living" (whatever that is) they must go over their heads in debt to buy a car they don't need, just to leave the tailfins sticking out of the garage door so they can let the neighbors know that they aren't getting away with anything, and ostensibly, to support industry.

Industry probably blames a lot of things, but for continuity let's

Government, of course, is the ed office, though, there must have and the morons at the polls are there because of the shortcom-

Point and counterpoint goes on all over the place. We could also throw religion in there somewhere - I remember hearing a minister, sober as a tree full of owls, give a very straight faced sermon on the evils of expressing oneself. Almost all American men and women blame women, who, they say, are too grabby, and the women in turn blame men for making them that way.

round we go.

We dangle the dirty digit of read than play king king castle-o, say they accuse the government castigation at the nose of every- he is rushed off to some quack for making taxes so high that thing from Mother Goose to the head-shrinker who goes to great they have to resort to such de- movie industry, if there's any lengths to get the lad back on the vices as forced obsolescence, ad spread there. In short we are assembly line where he can lose nauseum, in order to make enough caught up in a great revolution his identity like a good little boy, money to pay taxes and the wages of blame-fixing for this stagnant (Psychologists seem to be the only that are being demanded by la- quagmire of sameness that the people in favor of conformity, for bor, which needs the increase to people of the United States, the some reason.) keep up with forced obsolescence. freest, wealthiest, most fortunate on and a superformation of the control of the contr

> HE FASHION CENTER FOR STYLE CONSCIOUS WOMEN. WE ARE PAMOUS FOR OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF THE BEST SPORTSWEAR LINES AND FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF THE SMART-EST DRESSES TO BE FOUND . . . IN THE PRICE RANGE YOU WANT. THIS SPRING . . . SHOP WITH YOUR FRIENDS AT ---

The EMPIRE

mentholated too!

regular or new mentholated

Take your choice of new, cool mentholated or regular

Smooth Shave. Both have rich, thick Old Spice quality-

lather that won't dry up before you've finished shaving.

Both soften your beard instantly-end razor drag com-

pletely. For the closest, cleanest, quickest shaves try

Old Spice Smooth Shave!

SMOOTH SHAVE

Stays moist and firm throughout your shave!

criticize.

Dear "Jason:

I would like to compliment you on both your efforts and the staffs with the Argonaut this year. It seems to be a much more readable newspaper than we have had in during the Korean conflict, did of the properties, said his crew has John Beckwith recent years.

would like to comment on that have been bothering me for quite the positive, especially if you were

The first is your practice of including state and national news in the paper. The majority of students here have access to other sources of this information that is much more recent than can be obtained with a biweekly newspaper.

In my opinion, this space could be used to much greater advantage with news that affects the Dick Clauson, off-campus, will go University and its students directto Bremerton, Wash., today for ly.

the Regional Spring IK convention The second is your policy of emphasizing some portions of the articles and letters to the editor with bold face type.

This is an insult to the readers, and/or your reporters in that it insinuates that the main points of the article are not being con-

veyed. of the article because one's eyes are naturally tempted to skip to Francisco—that area probably bethe next bold paragraph without

reading what is in between. Jim McManus

In reply to Kenneth C. Keller's letter of Feb. 24, I would first Well, if we're going to salvage like to clarify his objectives. He anything from this mess, we have seems torn between making his OUR University athletically. to start somewhere. The logical original point of not participating When the name of Idaho is soundplace, of course, is education. Men in intercollegiate athletics, and ed wherever we may be, let us like Thomas Jefferson saw to it what seems to be a personal be able to stand proudly, and that everyone in this country "slam" at B. J. Schaffer.

would have an opportunity to get Concerning Mr. Keller's choice an education, simply because freeof words and style when writing Dear Jason: dom can survive only among inabout the latter, I feel he is try-Don't hold your breath waiting article, but also his athletic capafor the educators, though. The bilities. educators are afraid to step out in

To Mr. Keller, and other Uni- dents. front for fear of offending the versity students, I suggest that if I'd like to suggest that there algovernmental nincompoops from they are better ball players, let ready is such a club: Cosmopoliwhom they get their money, and them turn out for the team, and tan Club. Only the problem is not the danger of alienating the old if they make the grade, let them to integrate the foreign students grads that support the football (although the chance is now lost) but to integrate American stuplay against Pacific Coast Confer- dents. The whirligig actually starts at ence competition, and then decry . Many of us (Americans) do the very beginning of education, anyone they desire. If they are not realize that the purpose of when if little Johnny would rather not able to do the above, I see

sance here at Idaho, and in the athletic fields, achievement cannot be attained by desire alone;

thletic prowess.

As to your statement about Idaho being met by "snickers and Also, it disrupts the continuity sidelong glances" out of state; I reply that in my home of San ing one of the most conceited, ath- and "Think." letin-wise because of the good fortunes of Stanford and Californiathe name of Idaho, after last year, win said. is not met with rolling laughter, but with silent apprehension.

We are entering into a renzis-

You-stated, to-the effect, that

college athletic unity is so much

tors here at Idaho, why not let

bank. Let me delve further.

So, I say to you, Mr. Keller, let us have a chance to be proud of acknowledge our Alma Mater.

Carl G. Berry

I've read B. J. Schaffer's suging not only to berate Schaffer's gestion (Arg Feb. 20) for a "stu- here. dent relations club" which would better integrate the foreign stu-

Cosmopolitan Club is to pro-

Play Requires Crew To Build An Army Jeep Turning to Mr. Keller's primary

point concerning intercollegiate Idaho's drama department has athletics, I would like to say to had to build everything from a realistic-looking U.S. Army jeep to James R. Golden two cricket cages in order to stage "Teahouse of the August Moon," Jim Flanigan scheduled here March 13-14.

Tom Baldwin, Gault, manager When you were in the service you not feel some closeness to amassed a total of 70 objects for Roger Williams However, there are two points your immediate group or outfit? the comedy about American occu- Dell Kloepfer I imagine your answer to be in pation forces in Okinawa.

"We've been able to get most in combat, Having already had of the props already," he said, this experience, being older, and "but there are a few things that in the minority by these two fac- have been tough to find.

"I had to build the cricket cages the rest of us have a chance to myself from bamboo sticks. I develop pride in OUR University. took me six hours to do that."

Mr. Schaffer is essentially correct Baldwin has classified his propin his assumptions of unity through erties into three categories: Props to be made, props "easily" ob-Because of my desire for a tainable, and props to be borrowprompt reply to you, Mr. Keller, ed, bought or stolen. cannot contact other univer-

"Teahouse" is one of the hardsities to see their comparable athest plays to produce because of letic fees. I would hazard a guess, its unusual property list. At an however, and say that they are Oregon school, where the show was proportionately higher than ours. produced last year, stage hands puzzled over how to get a real jeep inside the theater. Rather than face the same problem here, Idaho's dramatics group built their unfortunately money is needed.

> Property crew members have made desk name plates for all actor-officers in the show, plus signs that read: "Officers Laundry Only," "Don't Waste Paper,"

> "Some of our work is quite a bit easier than this though," Bald-

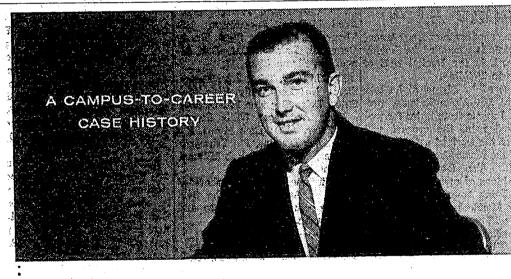
mote the exchange of ideas and friendship between American and foreign students.

At Cosmo Club people discover how much they have in common with the rest of the world; sometimes they discover how much they don't have in common, too. It might be good if all of us could see America through the eyes of those that come to study

Lately American interest in the club has declined. Why, I'm sure I don't know unless it's just that nobody's interested in learning something new or in going to the trouble of meeting some new faces.

Also, Jason, I'd like to mention that I enjoyed Dama Wildeg's story on Mexican coed Chella Hoff-

William A. Barclay



"Anyone who likes people-and selling-would like my job"

at the University of Omaha, he had definite ideas about his future.

"I wanted a job dealing with people -in sales or the personnel field," says Bob. "When the Bell interviewer explained how much emphasis the telephone companies put on sales and customer contacts, I knew immediately that was for me.'

Bob graduated with an A.B. degree in Business in 1954, and went immediately with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, in Omaha. Today, he is a sales supervisor with seven men reporting to him. His group is responsible for recommending and selling communications facilities like PBX switchboards, "hands free" speakerphones

When Robert C. Schropp was a senior and "push button" telephone systems for all kinds of businesses.

> "This is selling at its best," says Bob. "Customers respect the telephone company and the advice and service we can offer them. So they welcome our visits. And I'm getting valuable experience in business operations and in supervision that should help me move ahead.

"Anyone who likes people-and selling-would like my job.

Why not find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies? Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And, meanwhile, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.





- Bob-Schropp holds frequent training sessions (left) to polish sales techniques. At right, he points out some advantages of a key telephone to a customer while on a field coaching visit with one of his salesmen.

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THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SMOOCH

Back in my courting days (the raccoon coat was all the rage, everybody was singing-Good Morning, Mister Zip Zip, and young Bonaparte had just left Corsica), back, I say, in my courting days, the standard way to melt a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.

I don't understand why young men today have abandoned this gambit. There is nothing like poetry for moving a difficult girl. What's more, poems are ridiculously easy to write. The range of subjects is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her lips, her walk, her talk, her clothes—anything at all. Indeed, one of my most effective love lyrics was called To Maud's Pencil Box. It went like this:



In your dear little leatherette pencil box Are pencils of yellow and red, And if you don't tell me you love me soon, I'll hit you on top of the head.

Honesty compels me to admit that this poem fell short of success. Nothing daunted, I wrote another one. This time I pulled a switch; I threatened myself instead of Maud.

> Oh, Maud, pray stop this drivel And tell me you'll be mine, For my sweetbreads they do shrivel And wind around my spine. My heart doth cease its beating,

My spleen uncoils and warps. My liver stops secreting Soon I needs be a corpse.

When this heart-rending ballad failed to win Maud, I could only conclude that she was cruel and heartless and I was better off without her. Accordingly I took back my Hi-Y pin, bade her adieu, and have not clapped eyes on her since. Last I heard, she was working in Galveston as a Plimsoll line.

But I did not mourn Maud long, for after Maud came Doris-Doris of the laughing eyes, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris of the golden tibiae! Within moments of meeting her, I whipped up a torrent of trochaic tetrameter:

Oh, my sweet and dulcet Doris! I love you like a Philip Morris With its mild and rich tobacco In its white and scarlet pack-o. I'd swim from Louisville to Natchez For Philip Morris and you and matches.

Well, of course, the dear girl couldn't resist a poem like that -what girl could?-and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and cored my apples. There is no telling where it all would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

So, men, you can see the power of poetry. Try it yourself. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a secondhand muse.

Let's drop rhyme and turn to reason. The reason Marlboro has gone to the head of the filter cigarette class is simple: better "makin's"—a flavor that pleases, a filter that works. Marlboro-from the makers of Philip Morris.

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Thomas Rudy, Jerome; Duane and George McDonald.

ALPHA PHI held their Rose Dinner Wednesday for the girls with a 3.00 or above. Anne Lyons was awarded the Leah Tuttle Buchanan scholarship cup for being the member with the highest accum. The A-Phi Alum trophy for the pledge with the highest grade point was awarded to Dianne Davis. Maryl Jo Fox and Dianne Davis received the big-little sister bracelets for the highest average Nonie Norman, the pledge who raised her grade point the most

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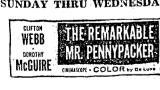


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SUNDAY — ALL NEXT WEEK



scholarship necklace. Guests this Nikula was nominated for vigly much a part of the Idaho campus for her two weeks' visit

change this welcomed 18 bers in their recent initiation. The PI PHIs danced, dined, and March 9, is getting a first-hand 13 picoses. Blue Key Talent new members include George Ar-sang with the Sigma Nus on an view of the American college At the out Show rehearsals were held by none, Don Burr, Tom DiNuovo, exchange held Wednesday night scene. Miss Pitigliani has become BETAS initiated time together for lunch and since then she has byterian church at 5 p.m. There will meet together for lunch and byterian church at 5 p.m. There will son, Roger Johnson, Bobby Ken-guest Tuesday evening. Blue Key tending special dinners at campus on painting The 23-year-old artist be a roller skating party in Lewmemoers Saturday. New initiates are learning special dinners at campus of her interests byterian church at 5 p.m. There will an evening program. Last Sunday tending special dinners at campus on painting. The 23-year-old artist be a roller skating party in Lew-living groups, coffee hours and has completed over 200 paintings. Friday. Feb. 27. Rides will Elwyn Schwartz spoke about takert Brown, Blackfoot; Danny Dan- Roy Schmidt, Bob Stanbery, Jesse rations for the Ski Dance this Fripersonal interviews. ert Brown, Dance in Brilden, Marcus Todd, Bob Wil-day night have kept the girls busy. Orinda, California; Thomas Kale; liamson, and Chuck Wren. Grant Pat Ord is running for Freshman Salmon; William McDonald, Se- Havemann, Gault Hall, was re- Queen. Salmon; William McConnell Hall, French Idaho students when she used such attle, Wasn.; James Okeson, Dolse, Traveling Secretary, paid the House, and FarmHouse are work- American terms as "nuts" and Norman Pfeiffer, Kirkland, Wash.; chapter a brief visit last week.

Thomas Rudy, seronic, Robert Ver- had a dinner with Lindley Hall chest. For the auction McConnell visit is part of an American col-Saxton, Lewiston, Robert vertex atvacke, Baker, Ore. Beta alums atthe Thursday evening. Guests for plans to sell a picnic. Tuesday lege tour which began in New the Thursday evening Pizza Party evening, March 3, Reverend Bo- York City and has included ex Jay Glover Eldridge; James Lyle; were Mollie Godbold, Alpha Gam-len, pastor of the First Methodist hibits at WSC, U. of Oregon, Whit-Jay Glover Elaringe, James Lyle, ma; Renee Wallen, Ethel Steel; Church in Pocatello, will be a man and Idaho, She will complete James Johnson, District Chief, Cora Wood, Forney; Jamie Smith, guest speaker in a discussion in her tour at Vancouver, B. C. Pi Phi; Sharon Connaughton and Kathryn Smith, Gamma Phi; Ann week. Gerald Hauxwell has been Becker, Theta; and Deanna Lee, French.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON held Beat-Generation exchange with the Tri-Delts Wednesday. The theme for the exchange was the Lost Generation and their dress. FRENCH HOUSE held an ex-

change with the Lambda Chis Wednesday night. The Delts serenaded Monday night.

SIGMA NUs held an all house tizia Pitigliani, whose paintings dinner exchange with the Pi Phis Wednesday evening. After dinner, a song exchange taught a different song to each group and dancing finished the evening entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Kleweno were chaperons for the exchange. Eight Sigma Nus will extend the District Sigma Nu convention at the University of Ore-Riflemen To Fire gon at Corvallis. Plans are under- In MSC Match way for the annual White Rose Dance to be held March 21.

ed Bob Schelske as their candidate shoulder-to-shoulder match Satur- en Bell, French; Fran Stockdale, end Hall Council elected officers ident of the Spokane Stake. for Frosh King during a meeting day, announced Capt. George Or- Pi Phi; Shirley Vowels, Alpha Phi; and discussed general policy Wedconducted by Ron Wise and Frosh ton, assistant professor of Military epresentative, Jim Shaw. Visit-Science. ing the hall Thursday afternoon was Ron Spears from WSC.

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change was held with Duncan-

Dunn on the WSC campus. Chris-

man will sell a new, revolutionary

The event is the NRA National

Italian Artist Visits Campus; Is Guest At Idaho Sororities

By SHARON LANCE from the nine weeks, received the Home Management House. Nick but Letizia Pitigliani, young Italian artist, has become very

certain Italian dignity, but speaks young artist revealed that she EPISCOPAL PREACHING English fluently, surprised some HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE and cake walk for the campus versations. The artist's personal keeping with Religious Emphasis

Born in Rome

Although Miss Pitigliani was named the Batallion Commander in Naval ROTC for the second United States when she was three mural for the art building there. years old. The young artist re-KAPPA SIGMA pledges took ceived the early part of her eduadvantage of the three-day weekend to take a sneak to Spokane. An all house dinner exchange was held with the Alpha Chis Wednes-Art in New York City. After leav-said Miss Pitigliani.

At the age of six, the curt Italbut one of her favorites is the first be available at the C.C.C. at 6:45 Independent of her favorites is the first be available at the C.C.C. at 6:45 Independent of her favorites is the first be available at the C.C.C. at 6:45 Independent of her favorites is the first be available at the C.C.C. at 6:45 Independent of her favorites is the first be available at the C.C.C. at 6:45 Independent of her favorites is the first be available at the C.C.C. at 6:45 Independent of her favorites is the first be available at the C.C.C. at 6:45 Independent of her favorites is the first be available at the C.C.C. at 6:45 Independent of her favorites is the first be available at the C.C.C. at 6:45 Independent of her favorites is the first be available at the C.C.C. at 6:45 Independent of her favorites is the first be available at the C.C.C. at 6:45 Independent of her favorites is the first be available at the C.C.C. at 6:45 Independent of her favorites is the first be available at the C.C.C. at 6:45 Independent of her favorites is the first be available at the C.C.C. at 6:45 Independent of her favorites is the first be available at the C.C.C. at 6:45 Independent of her favorites is the first be available at the C.C.C. at 6:45 Independent of her favorites is the first be available at the control of her favorites at the control of her favor Miss Pitigliani, who reveals A still-life that she painted. The p.m.

Raints only what she feels and MISSION that her tayorite subjects are landscapes and portraits.

Italy and the Ministry of the Post missionary district. at the Hague. Other paintings are found in England, Switzerland, the at St. James Episcopal church in Saturday afternoon will be free for House, and Dean Shippem, Kap-

The Italian artist has a special concern for what happens to her cation in this country where she paintings after she has completed studied in such nationally known them. "They are like children, you day. A confirmation service will dents on campus. The Most Reverschools as the Museum of Modern don't like to leave them alone,"

Wednesday evening was Miss Li-Nine Women Vie For Title are on exhibit in the SUB. An ex-Of Best Dressed Idaho Coed

Nine coeds will go before the | Elsine Nielsen, Home Economics judges and one will be chosen Idaitem at the Campus Chest Carho's candidate for Glamour Magazine's "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Frontier Room of the Student Union Building.

The Army rifle team will go tleton, Alpha Gam; Barbara Sanre, UPHAM HALL freshmen select- to Montana State College for a Kappa; Fran Baudeck, Theta; Kar-Betty Davis, Gamma Phi; and Jo- nesday during its second meet-Ann Reese, DG.

Each candidate will appears be-Intercollegiate Sectional Meet, and with heels and matching acces- zation as "spontaneous." Main competing will be Montana State Wednesday were the girls from the College, Montana State University, sories. They will also be required function of the council will be to turn in a paper on the topic to place an independent voice on WSC. Idaho State College, University of Utah, Utah State, and the The members of Idaho's team are zan, Steven Wood and Gordon Lock- the personal tastes of the contest- Council.

The ladies who will be doing the judging are Miss Patricia Rowe, P.E. department; Miss

PASS TESTS

Cadet Lt. Col. Richard Mackrill and Cadet Major Richard Bruckner, Upham Hall, have passed their CAA examinations, making them eligible to gain private pilot's licenses through the AFROTC Flight Instruction Program

ARDEN FARMS CO department; and Mrs. Gale Mix,

Independents The candidates for this contest Hold Meeting

The newly organized Independ-

Bruce Wright, Lindley, council fore the judges in a dressy dress spokesman, described the organi-"Given: \$500-Wanted: Coordina- the Student-Faculty Committee, DISCIPLE STUDENT tion and individuality", which will he said. In this respect it will FELLOWSHIP outline a spring wardrobe to fit resemble the Inter-Fraternity

Leo Tafolla, Upham, was elected president of the group. Vicepresident is Lynn Hossner, Upnam, and Marilyn Pritchett, Forney, is secretary, Wright announced. Officers' terms will run from February to February.

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Westminster Plans Retreat: Rings Episcopal Bishop To Speak

'Has God Damned the World?" will be the question mem-bers of Westminister Foundation will seek an answer to at their retreat to Davis Lake. Right Reverend Russell S. Hubbard, bishop of Spokane, will start Religious Emphasis Week The dark-haired artist, who will bard, bishop of Spokane, will start Religious Emphasis Week

| SAE-Tri-Delt ex- | Pat Higgins from Moscow. | close second. A fireside will be display a collection of her work in the Academy of Fine Arts in the Academy of talk on "Whence the Bible?"

ROGER WILLIAMS EELLOWSHIP evening at the First Christian usual time this Sunday. Instead Church. At 5:30 p.m. the Fellow-

The Right Reverend Russell S. 8 at Davis Lake, Washington. The Hubbard, bishop of the Episcopal topic will be "Has God Damned Paintings with the Pitigliani Missionary district of Spokane, will the World," a discussion of the resignature hang in several well- be in Pullman on a preaching mis- lationship between Christian faith known private collections and in sion March 2 through March 8, and contemporary social problems. Carr. international landmarks such as St. Mark's Episcopal church in The speakers will be Dr. Henry the Ministry of Public Works in Moscow is a part of the Spokane Caldwell and Rev. Chuck Doak.

Evening services will be held United States and Denmark. Dur- Pullman at 7:30, March 2 through ing her stay at the University of March 6. Bishop Hubbard will born in Rome, she came to the Oregon, Miss Pitigliani painted a speak on various aspects of the able. church. Communion will be at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and NEWMAN CLUB Thursday of that week and at 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Fri- with a retreat for all Catholic stube at 11 a.m. Sunday.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Sunday evening Right Reverend the retreat. It will begin with sta-Russell S. Hubbard, bishop of Spo-tions of the cross and benediction kane, will be guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Disciples Fellowship and Canterbury at the First Christian Church. The students will 8:15 a.m. with talks scheduled for meet at 5:15 p.m. at Canterbury 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. at House before going to the Christian Church for supper.

Derald P. Romney, Religion in ion at the 9:30 mass Sunday mornsent the main speech at Sacrament ing. A special breakfast will be Life Conference speaker, will premeeting Sunday evening. He will served at the parish hall also speak during the Sunday morning services. Mr. Romney is pres-

The Lambda Delta Sigma Married Couples group will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the LDS Institute. Newly elected officers are: LeRoy and Doris Baker, president; Dick and Vonnie Lou Broulim, vice-president; and Doug and Charlotte Brown, secretary.

"Whence the Bible?" will be answered by the Reverend Russel S. Hubbard of Spokane, Sunday

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of Helena, Montana, will conduct

Mass will be held Saturday a

the Center. Benediction will be held

at 7:30 Saturday evening. The re

treat will end with group commun-



ENGAGEMENTS

The girls of Ethel Steel house were surprised recently by the passing of a candle which announced the engagement of Liz

finished an envelope was found Westminster Foundation will hold at the bottom of the box. In the a retreat March 6 through March envelope was a wedding announcement telling the forthcoming marriage of Mary Margaret Brown, Alpha Chi, and Ernie

PINNINGS

A surprise fireside was given Tuesday night to announce the pinning of Diane Earl, French winter sports. The cost for the trip pa Sigma, as the traditional box is \$5.00 and scholarships are avail- of candy was passed.

Date Book

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dals, losers to Washington by a trip that could decide final sixth- ning Oregon State and eighthone point margin last weekend, place PCC results. left for Seattle yesterday morn- If the Vandals can upset Wash-



Gambee's Record Enjoyed Short Life As PCC Mark

When Washington star Doug Smart connected on a short hook shot against Washington State last weekend, former Oregon State star Dave Gambee must have paused a moment and reflected on just how short his record-holding

Gambee, OSC's great forward might well be a record that would during the 1955-56, '56-57 and stand indefinitely. '57-58 seasons, hit a total of 908 points in his college varsity play.

Smart, a 6-7 scoring artist, has already topped that record with three games left to play, notching Gymnasium. As usual, it seems play. 913 points in 45 games.

Different Record Type?

may see an entirely different suspecting bystanders who wantype of record set when the KUOI dered in and stayed. hotshots and the Argonaut arroing to the challenge recently given probability that today's meet by the Arg crew and accepted could produce some top-notch acby the KUOI staff, a basketball tion and some top-notch enjoy-the Beavers' Oregon brethren, game between the two media will ment for those who would be the Oregon Ducks, and the invadbe held in the near future. Con- willing to give swim-meet watchsidering the potential scoring ing a whirl. abilities of members of both staffs, it seems entirely likely family to hipping dishes of dethat neither team may score. That licious ice cream.'

Swimmers Swim Alone

Today at 4 o'clock, the Idaho

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> Washington on the Vandal home court by 84-87 and 60-61 margins earlier in the season.

Vandals Battle Huskies

Idaho lost to Oregon State and

The Vandals invade Seattle tonight, then travel to Corvallis tomorrow evening to battle the powerful Beavers. The Idaho five rests Sunday night before their game with Oregon on Monday evening at Eugene.

Moscow radio station KRPL will broadcast all three games at 8 p.m.

Idaho rides a three-game losing streak into tonight's game while Washington boasts an extended PCC winning streak.

Tomorrow night, the Vandals tangle with the third place OSC swim team finishes up its season's Beavers. The Beaver squad has a home meets in the Memorial 6-6 record in coast conference

likely that the only spectators Oregon State's top scorer, Lee present will be either friends and Harman, is at present the third Speaking of records, next week relatives of both teams or un-top scorer in the conference. Harman notched 32 points in the Jan. 22 meeting of the two teams and has since maintained of Washington ski team by .83 of event.

Ducks Tilt Idaho Monday night's clash between ing Vandal five will be this sea- trials set for late March. son's first meeting between the two clubs.

Robertson, has been hitting at a remarked, "Up to the last event, 10.8 average so far this season. the downhill competition, we Robertson, at 6-5, is one of four were in second place." 3-5 men on the Oregon squad.

Idaho hoop coach Harlan Hodincluding Joe King, John Liveious, Dick Gilberts, B. J. Schaffer, Bob Walton, Whaylon Coleman, Jim Prestel, Bruce McCowan, Dean Baxter, Rolly Williams, Hal Damiano and John Fleming.

Pa cannibal to son: "Don't you know it's rude to talk with someone in your mouth?"

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The Vandal frosh take a rest this weekend after upsetting the Gonzaga frosh last Saturday night,

next Friday when the Babes meet the Lewis and Clark Normal squad in the preliminary game to the Oregon-Idaho main event. The frosh, who have had a fair

The yearlings last game of the 58-'59 season will be played here

season at 5-9, were hit hard at semester by grades but seem to be slowly rallying.

Gary Floan, Chuck Lange and Karl Sorman have been the mainstays for frosh coach Wayne Anderson's squad. Floan is currently the leading frosh scorer with a 257-point total for an 18.3 average. Lange and Sorman provide most of the rebounding strength for the team, Lange leading Idaho boardsaves with a 146 total, Sorman following with 102.



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Vandal Skiers Advance To National Ski Championships

Led by team captain Frank Cammack the Idaho ski team slogged to a third place, 327.92 point showing at Stevens Pass last weekend in NCAA regional championships.

a point, topped neighboring Wash-Puget Sound, Montana State Uni- the jumping event behind Camversity and the University of mack, and Lunde went on to fin-British Columbia to advance to ish 10th over the cross country the National NCAA championship course. Henrick Backer followed

"I was surprised we placed third considering how poorly we Oregon's top man, junior Stu did." Ski coach Tom Anderson

In the downhill event every Idaho slatman with the excepges took 12 men on the road trip, tion of Jim Douglass hit the snow at least once. The sure footed senior was also the only Vandal skier to successfully negotiate the slalom course without a spill.

Individually, the Idaho boardmen showed steady, but hardly spectacular form. Cammack finished third in jumping competition, fourth in the cross country

The Vandal slatmen, who fin- trace, and 13th in the downhill ished ahead of the University race, and 13th in the downhill

Hilmar Lunde and Viggo Friel ington State, Whitman, College of ing tied for sixth place honors in Lunde through the finish gate in 15th place.

> Douglass, skiing a steady race in both the slalom and downhill, placed 15th in the former, seventh in the latter. Larry Schatt and Chuck Rank

ounded out the Idaho scoring, with Schatt edging Rank for 14th place honors in downhill com-Anderson, discussing the possi-

bilities of attending the national meet to be held in Colorado, notineligible for national competit-

"I think we may show them something down there however,"

May Ride With

today's last home swimming meet for the Idaho finmen, according to swim coach Clark Mitchell.

The powerful 200-yard back stroke artist joins teammates Len Lawr and Ken Goodwin in what Mitchell termed as "crucial races" when the Vandals and their archrivals, WSC, meet in the Memorial Gym swim pool at 4 p.m. to-

"We're heavily dependent on all three men," Mitchell stated, "but unless Nelsen wins, and I believe ed that the frosh skiers will be he can, we will have a tough time beating Washington State.'

Teke Hoop Squad Blasts Lindley Crew To Collect Second Intramural Crown A slightly-sluggish Tau Kappa Bill Hill led the Tekes with nine. final contest. Lindley bounced

1, 34-28, and win the campus A basketball championship Wednesday night.

It was the second intramural championship of the year for the rekes, who copped the campus volleyball crown in December.

The game, highlighted by frequent renditions by a well-toned Teke pep band, attracted one of the top intramural crowds of the After bouncing back from an when Delta Sigma Phi 1 and Phi defeated Sigma Nu 21-3, 21-10. highly-partisan cheering section.

half-time edge.

third quarter margin before the the Phi Delts downed Delta Sig-Lindley Hall five managed to hit ma Phi 21-18, 21-12, Delta Chi Lindley converted 10 points in

the last quarter while holding their opponents to four but found the third quarter edge too large to vercome.

Gary Thompson was the big gun for Lindley, netting 12 points to take individual scoring honors.

Idaho Fin Fate Distance Star

Senior Larry Nelsen may decide

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Epsilon basketball five came alive In semi-final action, the Tekes League IV's Willis Sweet Hall 2 and bounced from a 12-1 early- had downed Delta Tau Delta from team, 39-30 to advance to the final game deficit to down Lindley Hall League I, 42-33 to qualify for the game.



With "A" basketball just finished, "B" hoop play takes season to Memorial Gym, with the campus sports spotlight Monday as 30 teams take to the both teams well supported by a Memorial Gym court in the opening round of play.

11-point disadvantage, the Teke Delta Theta 3 meet on Court 1. aggregation went on to control On Court 2, Delta Tau Delta 4 and ule: the backboards and moved to their Willis Sweet 1 clash, while Sig-Court 1 KS2 - TMA1 ma Alpha Epsilon 1 and Delta The second half saw the larger Chi 3 finish out the 4:10 action. Tekes crawl to a 10-point, 28-18 In intramural ping pong contests, lanced the Tekes 21-18, 21-15, and Alpha Tau Omega won over Sigma Chi by forfeit in doubles ac-

Upham Hall and Campus Club went to three games before the Upham duo won 24-22, 16-21 and 21-17, as did Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who finally finished out with the Delts winning 21-12, 17-21 and 21-12. LDS took a forfeit victory over

2 LH5-ATO1 3 SN1-TKE4 8:50 p.m. Court 1 SAE3-DC1 2 SCI-PGD3 3 SN3-KS1

4:40 p.m.

7:50 p.m.

8:20 p.m.

2 TC1 - SN4

2 BTP2-DTD1

3 LCA1-PGD5

3 SAE5 - BTP1

Court 1 FH1-DSP1

Court 1 LDS1-DSP3

New England epitaph reads: "Here lies an atheist. All dress-Kappa Sigma and Lindley Hall ed up and no place to go.



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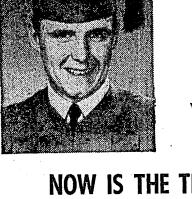
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