Smylie Speaks On Education

Gov. Robert E. Smylies said yesterday that America must gain the confidence of the uncommitted nations of the world if it plans to win the race for survival against Rus-

Russia, given to 400 members of nations toward freedom, mainly the Idaho Cattlemen's Assn. at a by giving them an economic boost noon banquet yesterday in the on the world market. Moscow Elk's lodge.

He will speak on Russian higher education at a University Public Events assembly at 11 a.m. today at Memorial Gym-

said, the US must first re-eval-challenges at the summit." uate its own economic and po-



Dad's Day was a quality pack- sian leaders. age, except for one flaw in design

The game, while not well attend- their program. basketball game and dance.

for general chairman Dean Soren- Soviet progress. son and an efficient group of helpers, except for one hitch.

That was confusion surrounding the Quartet Contest Saturday

Idaho students proved once again beliefs. that they have ample amounts of the sore point.

test was first being hatched, it ever before. was made known that it would be confined to male and female barbershop quartet entries.

Later, however, when it became obvious that there weren't enough groups around willing to tackle barbershop music, the rules were changed to open the contest to any building and the University Farm. type of quartet singing.

This is where the slip up came Many of the groups who could Window Is Broken have done better with popular or folk music, stuck to barbershop be- On Student's Car cause they didn't get the word.

The winning Sigma Chi group oozed talent and deserved to win. But use of a guitar, or any other musical instrument, is a dis-

We're not so sure that several ed back window. other groups might not have been just as good with musical backing. We would suggest for improvement of the contest next year that:

1. The contest should be strictly confined to barbershop, or put into definite divisions of competition, and women should compete only against other women, not men.

2. Due to the interest shown, the show should be moved to an auditorium where more people can be accommodated.

3. The competition should be explicitly confined to living group entries, or expressly opened to mixed groups.

It's unfortunate some bad feeling has to hang over an otherwise successful event, but there always are some bugs the first time out.

The finest ASUI dramatic production in many moons, "Desperate Hours," captivated audiences day and Saturday nights.

Sensitive portrayals by the cast members, especially Bob Candler as the distraught father, and Ken Bartlett as the bumbleheaded criminal, made the production great.

It has been a rocky road for ASUI drama the last few years, but this was one for them, and the

The governor made the remark qualify to lead the uncommitted in a report on his July trip to national toward for July

The Next War

"The next war," he said, "will be won in the market places, not on the battlefields?

And, "if we meet the challenges of Communism at the grassroots, To win world confidence, he then we won't have to meet the

On his Russian tour, Gov. Smylitical principles and then steer a lie said he was impressed by the course back to "the hard-rock advances the Soviets have made principles and imagination that in the fields of aeronautics, rocketry, and basic research, but he Then, Smylie said, the US will pointed out some glaring inadequacies in other areas.

Education

Primary education, he noted, is poorly housed, as are the people themselves. Generally the construction of homes and schools eems to have been left out of the short range planning of the Rus-

The Russians prefer to attack which unless corrected, could keep on problem at a time, he said, and it from being a success in future they seem to be able to solve them, but there is no balance in

on hand at the Quartet Contest, pre-conceived ideas about what 6:30 in Conference room E. Posi-lords on file and one of the will see and some baskethall game and done. they will see, and come home ei- tions are open on five committees: Praises are definitely in order ther praising or underestimating registration, facilities, housing,

Must Understand

Before we can understand Rustheir history and understand their

The modern Russian, Smylie talent. Just where it was supposed said, has never known freedom to have been directed, however, is as we know it, but he thinks he is free because the Soviet stand-When the idea of a Quartet Con- ard of living is higher today than

The banquet launched a threeday convention of the Idaho Cattlemen's Assn. This morning the stockmen were guests of the University at a western breakfast in the SUB. During the day they will tour the Library, Ag. Science

No jazz saturday

Ine nousing committee will arrow of a broken rear window as of Monday morning.

Warren B. Hoit, Lambda Chi, reported that a bottle had entered his car, parked in front of the front of the SUB, through his closed back window and taking them to their front of the Sub, through his closed back window and taking them to their temporary residences.

Ine nousing committee will arrow arrow window as of Monday morning.

NO JAZZ SATURDAY

No parket will be heard this weekend because of the limited Audience, and Sally Strawn Kappa.

The nousing committee will arrow arrow window as of the committee are:

NO JAZZ SATURDAY

No performance of Jazz-in-the Sigma Chi; Spike Nasmyth, SAE; Bary Nissen, Phi Delt; Vicky Holm and Sandy Gause, D.G.; Dennie grounds virtually untouched.

Finance Sigma

Finance Si

Damage was estimated at \$45. Students interviewed last week, mittee chairman.



FIDEL OR ULYSSES? - Earl Pederson, Campus Club, seems to be asking himself which one he really looks like after he won a trophy for the longest beard on campus during Dad's Day festive ties, Saturday.

Tryouts For Senior Day Committee To Be Tonight

public relations and entertainment.

Senior Day is an annual spring Message Given affair on campus where seniors sia, and the uncommitted nations from Idaho high schools are invit- Doctor At Game as well, he said, we must study ed to look at the campus and become acquainted with the different

> Students are needed for the facilities committee who have a working knowledge of the University's departments, and would be able to arrange tours for the visiting students.

The function of the entertainment committee will be to schedule and arrange a cross-section of campus entertainment that is typical of the university. Members will also aid in the organization of the Senior Day program.

The public relations committee is in charge of informing the various high schools of the program, contacting the seniors and sending out publicity to all media.

musical instrument, is a dis-tinct advantage to a musical ported that a bottle had entered his car, parked in front of the will be in charge of greeting the

temporary residences.

cess. And surprising crowds were Americans travel to Russia with Senior Day will be held tonight at ion Day committee her their Section Day will be held tonight at ion Day committee her their section Day and the Contest Day committee her their section Day will be held tonight at ion Day committee her their section Da

"Your attention, please!" It was announcer Don Weiskopf, at Saturday's Montana-

"Dr. Hallberg, please report to

In the second quarter . . . "Your attention, please!" "Dr. Hallberg, your wife is

for a ticket to see the game." third quarter . . . "Your attention, please!!

please report to your home. This is an emergency! Your wife would like to see you . . . good

said Dick Stiles, Delta Sig, com-

Idaho football game.

gate three. Your wife is waiting . . . you have her ticket to the

still waiting at gate three . . . Then, later, at the end of the

"Dr. Hallberg, would you luck.'

and Danny Danielson, Beta.

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Thursday To Be

Arg Staff Holiday

Thanksgiving day will be a

holiday for the entire campus,

including the ARGONAUT staff.

Consequently, there will be no

paper published on Friday, due

to the revelling in the spirit of

Thirteen Coeds

For Holly Title

been announced with each wo-

men's living group naming a queen

The 13 aspirants will be reduced

Candidates include: Lynda Him-

melsbach, Theta; Betty Hamlet,

Tri-Delt; Norma Pomponio, Gam-

ma Phi; Jan Scoggin, Ethel Steel;

Evelyn Peters, Forney; Nancy

Phi: Brenda Brown, French and

Queen Crowned

During the intermission of the

Holly dance on Dec. 11, one of

these 3 coeds will be crowned as

In the past the finalists were

voted upon before the traditional

style show and then were named

Inidcations from the commit-

to a possible change in these pro-

the naming of the finalists after

pus living groups on Monday and

Nancy Holcolm, Theta, and Jim

Carpenter, Delta Sig, head the

tees organizing the festivities point Bob Gibb announced at a Spo-

campus Thursday, and an added two years the Vandals and Cou-

ceedings, as having the vote and ing last weekend.

to 5 finailists by the votes of the

sophomore males.

Pat Ord, Pi Phi.

immediately after it.

the style show.

Tuesday evenings.

Queen's committee.

Queen.

Are In Race

the day.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO.

The drive to send five Univer-sity cross country runners to the

the meets.

Saturday.

annual contest, played in Moscow sen, will leave Spokane tomorrow

ment has been made, 1963 seems geles from Louisville, Friday.

TUESDAY, NOV. 24, 1959

Activities Of Dad's Day Weekend Are Success

By NEIL LEITNER

Argonaut News Editor egistering for Dad's Day didn't ent. an almost unqualified success. rection of Dean Sorenson, Beta, weather after 9 Saturday morn-

National AAU meet at Lousiville,

Ky., and the Pacific Coast champ-

ionships at Los Angeles this week,

went over the top last weekend.

the fund to slightly more than

Spokane Eyed

As Setting For

The University of Idaho may

play one of its football games in

Spokane in 1963, athletic director

kane Chamber of Commerce meet-

The contest, which would match

Idaho and WSU on an every three

holly wreaths on the steps of cam- ords of 15,200 and 19,000 to the Adams, Ray Allen and Ebbe Even-

in 1958 and Pullman this year.

Although no definite commit-

the earliest possible date for the

Sept. 17—Oregon at Eugene

Oct. 1—Montana at Missoula

Oct. 22—Hawaii at Honolulu

Oct. 8-Utah State at Boise

Sept. 24—Washington at Seattle

Oct. 15—Oregon State at Moscov

Oct. 29-College of Pacific at

Student donations have pushed slated Saturday.

the weekend's activities unfolded ing, looked as sharp as any in prewith minimum of confusion and a vious contests." Although the

Although the amount of Dads maximum of participation and tal-

fulfill pre-weekend hopes, the "The rally had the best variety hree days that the fathers were and imagination of poster talent entertained could still be classified I've ever seen," said Screnson. "And the house decorations, al-Under the able and patient di- though suffering a little from the

The National AAU meet

A total of \$175 was collected at

the Idaho-Montana football game

Other contribution made pre-

and \$75 from Erb Hardware of

Queen candidates for Sophomore Holly Week, Dec. 7-11, have Fund Drive Reaches Goal; Cross Country Team Ready

game wasn't attended perhaps as much as it could have been.

because of 39 de-

gree weather and

a 30 mile per

hour wind, the

fact that Idaho won its last game contributed

much to the suc-

"Registration of Dads was probably low (206) because of the inelement weather, but was still good under the circumstances,' said Sorenson.

Forney Takes First

scheduled Thanksgiving Day and Forney Hall took first place in the Pacific Coast Invitational is the rally poster contest, announced during the half time ceremonies Largest student donations from of the game, and was awarded the \$1,800, enough to send the five men's living groups were made by prize felt banner during the dance Willis Sweet Hall with \$53, Delta intermission. Second place went to the Betas, and the Gamma Phis Tau Delta with \$51 and Sigma Nu with \$48. Largest contributor took third. among women's living groups was

In house decoration competition, Gamma Phi Beta with approxi- the Alpha Gams took first in the women's division, and Delta Chi won out over men's living groups.

Highlight of Weekend

Possibly the artistic highlight of the weekend was the first Dad's viously were \$200 from the Boise Day Musical Quartet Contest, mis-Statesman; \$100 from the Daily takenly dubbed a Barbershop Con-Idahonian; \$100 from Interfratern-test, held prior to the dance, Satity Council; \$100 from Blue Key; urday evening.

Pitted against competition from the Frosh-Varsity basketball game, The remaining \$600 was allo- and the second day run, of the year basis, could conceivably cated from University Athletic De- ASUI production "Desperate on Friday the fashion sshow on draw a Memorial Stadium capac- partment funds, previously set Hours," the contest pulled more

attraction this year, the laying of gars have pulled attendance rec- Ray Hatton, Frank Wyatt, Ron 600. "Because over 200 were turned away," said Sorenson, "we feel morning for the Kentucky meet. that in some way this is indicative They will travel on to Los An- of school support for the contest." Sigma Chis took first in the

SAE's, Betas, and Delts, got honrable mentions.

Chis' House Burns. Judges for the contest, who, nancing for the new Sigma Chi Sorenson emphasized, judged sole-

chairman. Donations totaling \$75,000 in cash and furnishing have been re-

donations from alumni and friends,

announced Dave Trail, building

ceived. C. P. Claire, a Chicago indusatrialist and president of the Idaho chapter in 1927, donated \$12,000 In addition to 40 new bunk beds and foam rubber mattresses that Triangle Meet

Idaho won the annual triangular

Were given a few years ago, Davis
Brothers, Florida, owners of WinnDixie chair food stores, gave \$15,-

debate tournament with Washing- 000. ton State University and Montana R. J. McCaslin, Boise, is com-p.m. to the music of Gary Dos-University held on the campus last pletely furnishing the library-sett's Embers. chapter room in memory of his In the four categories, Earl Ped-Each school was represented by son, Robert McCaslin, a Sigma erson, Campus Club, took the two teams debating on the topic: Chi who was recently killed in an longest beard trophy; Graydon Resolved, that Congress should auto accident. The room will be Johnson, Delta Sig, won the healhave the power to reverse decis-finished in black walnut pannel-thiest beard trophy; Jim Fitch,

ing with leather furniture. four; Montana won three and lost man Welker, a former Sigma Chi. feminine gender" award. Formal dedication of the build- Susanna Simeon, Ethel Steel,

Baser, Phi Delt; Jess Walters, off-lious parts of the building will hon-traveling Dad, when her father, Sigma Delta Chi (members and Campus; Duff McKee and Warren or the individuals and groups who Emest Begin, came from Aneak,

Wed., caroling parties around the ity crowd of 28,000. For the last aside for the Pacific Coast meet, than 800 students in to the SUB

eleven group contest, and the

"Singing Sigs"

"The Singing Sigs" consisted of John Ensunsa, Dave Frazier, Bill Campbell, Dick Tefft, and were accompanied on the guitar by Dick

fraternity house has come from ly on what they thought was the best all-around group, and not on audience appeal, were Marian Frykman, of the University Music Department; Robert Gibb, Director of Athletics, and Gerald Goecke, of the Moscow schools music department.

"A group can't win two years in row, according to the current ruling on future contests," said Sorenson, "but this year's winning group will put in a guest appearance at next year's show." More than 360 couples, with 40

more entering free, attended the dance, and danced from 9 to 12

Sigma Chi, took the most novel, Idaho won five decisions and lost Another room is being furnish- and Liter Spence, Campus Club, three; WSU won four and lost ed in memory of the late Sen. Her- won "the most appealing to the

Idaho was represented by Van ing will be next spring, and var- took the prize for the farthest

Desperate Hours' Among Best Plays character as he started at a high | Bonnie Scott, Alpha Gam, did sadistical actions through televis-

By NANCY GRANGE Argonaut Staff Writer

Fear reached out and touched maintained though the play. Friday and Saturday night.

with a near-professional touch by minor parts. the Idaho cast.

prison escapees.

The audiences both nights were ly. ence, which laughed at them.

Bouquets In Order the actors for fine portrayals.

prise to many viewers. His por-serves credit for a small part, well so we laughed. After the final curtain closed, trayal of the young, impetuous son done.

erican family held captive by three repulsive and pathetic to the audi- ing performances. ence, which liked him tremendous-

were treated lightly by the audi- ers and also were excellent in them as the audience tore down

their portrayals. Orinda Hamon, off-campus and Bouquets should go to several of Sandra Wanamaker, Alpha Gam, would have to be of the audience. as the women of the captive fam- However, there is the question, are Bob Candler, off-campus, did a ily, offered convincing portrayals they to blame for their semingly superior interpretation of the dis- of fright and fear. In a few scenes, indiffrence to the mood? traught and frightened father. He however, they were outshone by Today students are indoctrinated never had to build up or get in their male counterparts.

Arg Staff Wishes You A

pitch of characterization which was well as the school teacher. We are ion programs and even in out con- Stockton the audience attending the ASUI | Charles Hosack, Moscow junior again in future productions. Gary aren't conditioned to accepting vi- Nov. 12—Washington State at drama, "Desperate Hours," last high student, was a delightful sur- Tusberg, Lambda Chi, also de- olence and terror on a serious tone, Moscow

they were still held in the grip of was excellent and shamed some of The standard of acting for the the play, which had been produced the University students who had play was generally high and only fell down in some instances. Espe-Robish, poor dumb Robish, a cially noticeable was the portray-Theater goers were on the edge stir-crazy criminal, was magnifi- of of some of the police officers, of their seats as they lived the cently played by Ken Bartlett, off- who never seemed to grasp their TODAY suspense filled moments of an Am- campus. As Robish, he was at once characters enough to give convinc-

The special sound and lighting effects were presented smoothly. receptive to the acting but not to The criminal brothers, played by They set the mood and gave the the general tone or mood of the B. J. Schaffer, Sigma Chi, and play continuity. It would have been at the Ad Building Auditorium Friplay. Actions that should have been Tony Matson, Lambda Chi, lived almost impossible to have put this C deadly serious in their implications up to the expectations of the view- type of play over here without

the suspence the actors built. Any real criticism of this play

with satire and comedy behind pledges), 7 p.m., conf. room D | Martin, Fiji.

looking forward to seeing her temporary greeting cards. We just Nov. 5-Arizona at Phoenix Nov. 19-San Jose St. at San Jose

But hats off to Jean Collette, for a very fine production.

Phi Chi Theta, 6:30 p.m., SUB Helldivers, 7 p.m., Gym pool Holly Week chairmen, 6:30 p.

Spurs, 5 p.m., conf. room B ions of the Supreme Court. I club, 7:30 p.m., conf. room A IK initiation, 6:30 p.m., Borah

Junior Extended Board, 4:30 p.

Debaters Win on the calendar

Friday and Saturday. n., Frontier room 4-H Club, 6:30 p.m., conf. room

m., conf. room A







Thanks divine





Loyality Oaths At Idaho

The president of the University of Idaho, Dr. D. R. Theophilus, spoke for what is probably a majority of school administrators Thursday when he was asked his views of the loyalty oath requirement of the National Defense Education Act student loan fund program.

The university has taken no official position, he replied. Then he added, in justification of what in fact is the university's unofficial acceptance of the loyalty oath

There is a great need for such a student aid program. It would be a great disservice to students for the school not to take advantage of the program.'

Some of the nation's foremost liberal arts institutions - Princeton University and Reed. Swarthmore and Haverford colleges, for example - have refused from the start to take part in the loan program because of the loyalty oath requirement. Two highly esteemed centers of learning — Harvard and Yale—have more recently decided for the same reason to turn their backs on the program. Other colleges, while not relinquishing the loans, have indicated that they, too, have misgivings about the oath requirement.

But these institutions are in the minority. Most of the schools and most of the public must be wondering what the fuss

What objection can there be, they must be asking, to the acceptance by needy students of loans carrying a simple stipulation that any prudent creditor would insist upon? The stipulation is that the student receiving the government loan swear an oath to uphold the U.S. Constitution and sign an affidavit stating he does not belong to, believe in or support any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the U.S. government by force or by any illegal means. From the student's point of view, can there be any objection to his giving formal expression to sentiments with which he wholly agrees? From the government's point of view, is it not simple prudence to ask that the students promise not to bite the hand that feeds

The fact is that there are very real objections. One is that the oath requirement is an attempt to establish the principle of

play at the Pacific Northwest

Metals and Minerals conference

on a permanent Ioan basis several

years ago by Mrs. Peschel.

museum in Germany.

Dwight Chapin

Jim Flanigan Don Erickson

Neil Leitner

Herb Hollinger

Gary Randall

Bruce Wendle

Barbara Stivers

Carof Davison

Peschel Items To Be Shown At Conference

German mining axes, canes and of a parade dress. Some are ela- ed 1684.

of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Cary Grant Is

Engineers at Portland next April. Star Of Movie

The collection will be shown in

the Portland Art museum with Two old ladies with a strong lik

other outstanding pieces of min-ing for poison proceed to admin-

late William M. Peschel of Lewis-Old Lace," the SUB movie for

the personal collection of Pesch- a cartoon, "The Little Match Girl,"

el's father, Dr. Emil Peschel, who and a movie of the 1959 Home-

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ton, and given to the University this weekend.

was life director of the Dresden coming.

group of canes and axes carried Sunday.

A number of priceless symbolic by miners of various rank as part ing scenes. One of the axes is dat-

colored prints from the Universi- borately decorated with inlayed Included also are a number of

rears ago by Mrs. Peschel.

Many of the items are from and paranoia. Also shown will be ruesday At 8

The movies will be shown at 7

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federal controls over colleges and universities in an area where none now exist. Once this relatively innocuous control has been accepted, then it may be followed by controls more politically oriented. For example, having established the principle that a student receiving federal aid may say or do or subscribe to nothing that would tend to overthrow the government by force, the government could then require that the student do nothing that would compromise its foreign policy, endanger the national safety, or upset the established social order.

Another objection is that this is singling out the academic world for restraints upon its freedoms. Why make college students sign special oaths when none are required of others receiving federal aid? The public schools receive construction funds and free food for the school lunch programs with no strings attached. The oil companies make no promises in return for generous depletion tax benefits. No oaths are required of the airline companies and marine firms in return for direct subsidies which far exceed the loans that are

granted to students. A third objection — and it is the one of fundamental importance for all - is that learning is an end in itself which, for the student, should transcend all other considerations. The loyalty oath in theory, even though it may be harmless in itself, is a political restriction and as such it is a denial of the aims of learning. The student should be required to take only one academic oath — and that is to follow faithfully whatever path his learning takes him. It need not be a signed or spoken oath because only the education process itself can instil in him the appreciation of the truth which is essential if such an oath is to have real meaning. A government such as our own, based as it is upon essential truths, has far less to fear fron scholars who shun oaths of loyalty than it does from those who sign them without

And the University of Idaho and other institutions, far from rendering students a disservice, would do them a service indeed by reminding them where their fundamental academic loyalties should lie.

-Lewiston Tribune

prints is difficult. Only one book

which contains a few descriptions

was published in 1750.

University Auditorium.

Fore the first time in many ears, the opening concert will

feature an all-orchestra program

with music from Beethoven to the American composer Samuel Bar-

ber. Conductor LeRoy Bauer has

programmed, as the major work, Beethoven's Symphony No. 8,

Cary Grant and Josephine Hull Open Season

Squatter's Rights Spell Bad News

Sigma Chis moved into their new house last weekend but they weren't the first ones to have lived there.

The squatter is a mouse who evidently came in this fall and planned to stay for the winter. He seemed to be having a good time running up and down the stairs inspecting the house, but the quarters became more cramped when he gained 59 roommates Friday.

That's not his only hardship

The kitchen won't be installed for another two weeks.

Mining Head Writes Book

Newton, professor of metallurgy and head of the department of universe. mining and metallurgy at the Uni-

lurgy" published by John Wiley & Young Demos
Sons, Inc., New York, N.Y. It presents the subject through the Hear Alsager metal-by-metal approach.

tive metallurgy and provides fun-

one of the standard works in the

Geology Dept. Is Given Maps

Maps covering almost every organized town and city in the state of Idaho plus the newly issued official International Geophysical Year map of Antarctica have been given to the University department of geology and geography.

Two nearly complete sets of ty College of Mines' Peschel col- ivory and wood carvings of re- framed prints which picture min-Idaho municipality maps were presented by the plans and surlection have been chosen for dis-ligious pictures, verses and min-ers and officials wearing uniforms indicating rank. Obtaining complete information about the

One set of the maps will be used as course material in a class in of the uniforms has been found. It urban geography. The other will be donated to the map files of the University library,

Eight maps including the new ing art. It was gathered by the lister it to old men in "Arsenic and Orchestra William M Poschol of Lewis- Old Loo", the SIB movie for am Breisemeister, senior cartographer with the American Geographic society in New York. The society was the agency delegated for the receipt of international data for the Antarctica map car-The University Symphony Or- ried out under the direction of chestra will open its season Dec. Breisemeister. The cartographer is MOSCOW OFFICE 1 at 8 p. m. with the first of the father of Robert Breisemeister. Highlight of the display is a and 9 p.m. Friday and at 8 p.m. three scheduled concerts in the English instructor at the univer-

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thereby satisfied with Andersen's cleverness and satire to the neglect of the validity of Wembley's criticisms.

Wembley is hardly a campuslevel Whyte or Galbraith, but he Peterson of the department of did consider a campus-level social problem (or could it be even more widespread?) that would seem of tention previously were located in more than passing interest to stu-central, northern and eastern Idadents who are occupying academic ho. All of these other deposits are lurgy is the subject of a book just gaining a larger insight, a more and more difficult to mine. Howspacious perspective, of their own ever, tests by the university and er off the press written by Joseph lives, as well as the life of the at other agricultural experiment

Charles G. Noble

Mel Alsager former prosecuting end. The book has been primarily as attorney of Latah county, spoke to text for a first course in extractine Young Democrats last week.

Plans are being made to hold damental information required by mock political convention in the the reader unfamiliar with the spring in conjunction with the Young Republicans and the Citi-Newton has written several other zenship Clearing House. Also plans books on metallurgy including for the raising of funds to send 'An Introduction to Metallurgy," several delegates to the state convention are in the making.

> At each meeting prospective Democrat presidential nominees vote on one and support him in the coming election.

Was Success

Three members of the Idaho company of the Pershing Rifles at tended a Regimental meeting at Corvallis. Ore, recently.

George Chapin, Shoup, and Rich Fong and Wade Wells, Upham, attended the meeting from Idaho. veying division of highways at The purpose of the meeting was to reorganize the regiment and select company officers.

Wells said, "The Idaho delegation considered the meeting a success. We got a lot accomplished and the Idaho company should benefit from it.'

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Wembley's two critical letters.

the native product is equal It is hoped, however, that Argonaut readers are not misled and shipped in oyster shell. supplements now used in poultry and livestock feeds in Idaho is imported from other states, notably Texas and other gulf states," say

are being discussed. The club will

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Sir, if it hasn't got it there, it hasn't got it!

Old Dr. Sam has done it again-brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

Winston (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

Taste (tāst), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy. Filter-Blend (fil'ter-blend), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

Slogan (slo'gan), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

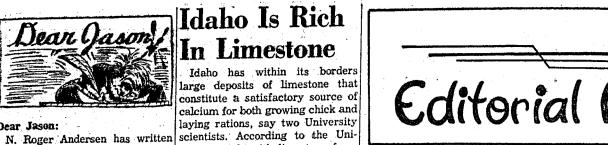
Front (frunt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

Boswell (böz'wel). Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cadge Winstons from you.

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ELLA SINGS

Ella Fitzgerald appeared in a

Homecoming jazz concert at the

poultry husbandry.

Editorial Page

Radio-Television Majors

Follow On Family Trail Three University of Idaho radio-television majors are following a is a freelance writer, has already well-marked trail into the indus- entered the TV field on his own, try blazed earlier by members of He produced a local talent show their families.

Christian Nyby, Jr., an off campus freshman, has quite a trail to follow. His father was a motion picture academy award nominee space for the implicit purpose of of calcite formation, are harder for his work in film editing for the

> stations have shown that this callance directing of a number of tor of KIT in Yakima, Wash. cite type limestone also is satisvideo favorites including "Gunsmoke," "Perry Mason," "It's A Great Life," and the new Western, 'Bonanza.'

William Campbell, a Sigma Chi junior, is the nephew of Oliver LOST: 1 PAIR BROWN GLASSES, University of Oregon last week- Trayz, president of ABD-TV in New York. Campbell, whose father

on a Spokane station for seven

Drew McDaniels, a sophomore, who lives at Willis Sweet, has spent many hours behind a micro-Western motion picture "Red Riv- phone, having worked at radio stations at Payette and Moscow, His Nyby has since turned to free- brother, Grant, is program direc-

ladies, in beige case. Contact Mel Shangle, Delta Chi.

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Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



Tri Delts Entertain Faculty At 'Apple Polishing' Dinner

Arg Womens' Editor

big red apple? The Tri Delts don't kane and Mr. Estrick, Meridian. of Doug Park to their pledge list was spiced with Nancy Oud's an think so, and to prove it, they

ert, Mr. Franklin Smith and Mr.

activities, KAPPAs settled down to Toevs and son Rolly, Aberdeen; their favorite backwoods characregular campus activities. Mary Garth and Lyle Sasser and Bob ters Nov. 14. ATOs serenaded last out by Pat Bresnahan, Alpha Chi, Jo Powers and Kay Vosika return- Bradley, FarmHouse; Mr. and week in honor of Peggy Clark's ed after a trip to the field hockey Mrs. Wilkins, Craigmont; Mr. and selection as Esquire Girl finalist. meet at OSC. Pat Rogers was Mrs. Moore, Hanson; Mr. and Wednesday night dinner guests honored at a Sigma Nu Sweetheart serenade last week and Delts honored Sue Livingston's pinning at another serenade. The Kappas are once again in possession of their Is Candidate porch bench, which was returned by the "Chrisman Chis."

A Sunday evening fireside at the DELTA SIG house honored recent house pinnings. Delta Sig members jugs at Wednesday dinner. Jim Barnhardt is now wearing the Delta Sig colors following his pledgwere the fathers of Tom Williams, Sam White and Bill Fisher.

day serenade at the THETA house Thursday night. An all house turkey exchange with the Kappa Sigs is planned for tonight. Weekend guests attending open house and dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter and Mr. Richard Milligan, Spo- fairs of his state and community." depledging within the week. kane; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Becker, Genessee; Mr. and Mrs. Chadsey, Moscow: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schedler and daughter Judy, Sandpoint; of Engineering Examiners. Ralph Hegsted, Gary Dossett and Clary, Fiji and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Overstreet, Boise.

Upham Hall members were honored by ETHEL STEEL coeds at a an instructor, and has been dean Steel coeds who are members of 1946. the University hockey team returned Sunday night from a meet at OSC. Anita Smith, a freshman Forney - Sigs math major from Boise, moved into the hall last week. Weekend guests included Joyce Cockburn, Spokane; Mr. Victor Anderson, Joy Mrs. Lyndel (Fitch) Graue, a forhall resident

even more confusion and turmoil Christine Hajost. than usual for the SIGMA CHIS who moved into their new \$200,000 guests were Sharon Lance and Diana Rudolph, Theta; Karla Sievert, Gamma Phi; Sue Sievert, Pi Phi and Mrs. Magnusson.

DELTs donned white shirts and Dave Polage and John Perry. ties for a torchlight serenade in honor of Sue Livington's pinning to Krussman, Seward French, Bob Mike Morgan. Wednesday dinner Reese, Dick Kloppenburg. guests were Gamma Phi officers, Ruthanna Hawkins, Georgia Mar-national intercollegiate question windy weekend were Mr. Nelson preme Court.

the good side of the faculty mem- Angerbauer, Twin Falls; Mr. Hol- Dean Moore, Gault. bers than to present them with a comb, Burley; Mr. Conklin, Spo- FARMHOUSE added the name

honored the faculty at a special the dinner places for thirteen pro- cently elected intramural sports ning to Bill Evans, Delta Chi. "Apple Polishing" dinner last fessors at a TRI DELT "Apple chairman. Weekend visitors and Polishing Dinner" Wednesday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. PHI TAUS will find themselves night. Assuming chapter offices Allen, Dean Allen, Mr. and Mrs. their "49er Fling," which has been social chairman and Nancy Oud, Mr. and Mrs. Toeves, Riley Toevs, of Arizona, Chuck Gutzman. in the "wild and woolly" west at last week were Betty Hamlet, asst. set for Dec. 12. Dads' Day week- Panhellenic representative. Re- Karen Sasser and Tammy Toevs, end guests were Mr. and Mrs. turning from the OSC hockey meet Tri Delts and FarmHouse advisors, E. M. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Cov- was Coy Ann Ball. Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Dr. and guests were Karen McArthur, Mrs. Le Rourneau. Grangeville; Mr. Miller, Boise; After a busy week of Dads' Day Mr. and Mrs. Sasser, Mr. and Mrs.

For Engineer

University College of Engineering ious little brown jug because they state candidate for National En-scheduled for Wednesday night. each have their own. Pledges pre- gineer of the Year" by the Idaho sented their big brothers with the Society of Professional Engineers, holding its state conference here.

Past recipients of the award by the National Society of Engineers ing last week. Dads' Day guests include former President Herbert Hoover and David B. Steinman, the world-famed bridge builder who was a member of the Universheart, was honored at a Sig birth-

The citation naming Janssen as the Idaho candidate for this year's the ROOST's fold last week with award stressed his "service, abil- the coming of Jerry Mason, Since ity and devotion to the cause of he has been quartered in the same engineering education, and his in- room with the eight-foot boa conterest and service in the civic af- stricter, "Cuddles," he may be

Janssen has long been a member of the Idaho State Board of Engineering Examiners and of the National Country of State Boards National Council of State Boards

An architecture graduate of the Jim Decko, Sigma Chi; Jerry University in 1930, he also holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in engineering from the University.

fireside Sunday evening. Six Ethel of the College of Engineering since

Win Debates

Forney Hall won the women's Nau and Carol Braun, Nez Perce; partameter departe tournament from Eastern Washington College Used in this experiment were Dick Flores, Todd Nelson and Competing against Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in the finals re- of Education, is expected to make Idaho blue plums provided by Gecently.

Forney Hall was represented by The Dads' Day weekend took on Sharon Ely, Charlotte Mohr and

The Kappas were represented by Pat Finney, Heather Hill, Ann chapter house. Sunday din n e r Rosendahl, and Idora Lee Moore. Sigma Chi won the men's intramural tournament against Phi Delta Theta, with representatives James Herndon, Peter Groom,

Phi Delts were Ed Barney, Harry

The topic for debate was the shall and Judy Libby. Delt dads that Congress should have the powwho were on the campus for the er to reverse decisions of the Su-

and Mr. Block, Jerome; Mr. Han-Mrs. Eld, Donnelly; Sharon Pool sen, Twin Falls; Mr. Locke, Good- Coeur d'Alene; Don Velasque Is there a better way to get on ing; Mr. Fitzgerald, Moscow; Mr. Newman Center and Larry Eld and

Rings

OUD-EVANS

A song practice at the Tri Delt's

Linda Young, Tri Delt, announc

ed her pinning at Wednesday lunch

Margo Heseman, Alpha Chi, re-

vealed her pinning at Sunday Din-

ner to Glade Oberhansle, Delta Sig.

A poem read by Marlys Hughes

started the candle that was blown

ENGAGEMENT

A Beatnik theme was used to re-

veal the engagement of Carolyn

Blackburn, Gamma Phi, and Den-

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Enough taste-testing already has

been done to suggest that a sher-

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BRESNAHAN-MAXWELL

Maxwell, Fiji.

BLACKBURN-HAGUE

Carefully shinned apples marked last week. Gordon Elliott was re-Kohntopp, Mr. and Mrs. Sasser, to a Delta Chi at the University

"Dogpatch Drag" found ALPHA CHIs and their dates disguised as were Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees, Boise and the TKE and Delt pledge class

GAMMA PHIs honored their sixteen visiting dads at a special din- ny Hague, Beta. The wedding is ner following the game Saturday. planned for Dec. 29 at Twin Falls. Dinner guests for the week were Eleanor Unizcker, Alpha Phi; Chuck Robertson, Delt and Dave McClanahan, ATO. A pledge exwas nominated Saturday as the change with the Delta Sigs is

change with the Kappas tonight, In Ice Cream relying on pizza courtesian Dick Clericuzio for the main course. Other activities included last night's serenade for Pat West, in honor of her recent pinning to John Travis, and a "which is which?" tubbing of recently pin-

A new pledge was tapped into

To Be Tonight

The boys in the white sweaters, yellow ties, and the yellow-crested Knights the IKs, will be initiated tonight at 6:30, first in the about equally divided between Borah Theater, and then in con-sherbet made with fresh plums and ference room A of the SUB.

Bruce McCowan, Beta, IK Grand Duke ,said that all initiates will fits in better with the needs of the parade around the campus in their ice cream industry. Further extraditional uniforms, complete with perimenting is planned on methshield, sword, ball and chain, at ods of processing the plums prior 12:30 p.m. today, starting at the to making the sherbet and combi-Ad building. Jim Jourman, regional viceroy ors.

the ceremony.

Former IKs and IK officers may the Gem Fruit Union and chairattend

Fifty men will be initiated.

Unwelcome Guest Raises Bedlam An unwelcome guest ..visit-

ed the second floor of Hays on Dad's Day. Amid girlish shrieks, the guest

was chased down the hall and beaten over the head with a

He miraculously escaped death and is still roaming around the building.

Don't mice have a rough life?

Thanksgiving Day Services Junior Class Board Picked Campus Church Groups Plan The junior class extended board, the governing representative body the governing representative body and the junior class providing tallous church groups will recognize the Thanksgiving the junior class providing tallous church groups will recognize the Thanksgiving the junior senior prom, was another the junior senior prom,

weekend with special worship services and holiday events.

CANTERBURY HOUSE

Thanksgiving Day services will be held at the St. Mark's church at 9 a.m. Regular services for students this week will start Wednesday at 7 a.m. at the Canterbury Chapel, followed by breakfast with Imogen.

The Inquirers club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock for discussion and coffee.

NEWMAN CLUB NEWS

Regular Novena Devotions will be held tonight at 7:30. A Newman Club exchange with the Gonzaga Sodality in Spokane is planned for Dec. 6. Another Newman event will be the St. Vincent De Paul Drive for used clothes Dec. 6-12. Students have been asked to donate articles of clothing.



THE ARGONAUT

Anthropology Topic Of Talk

Dr. A. W. Bowers' talk on anthropological findings in Southern Idaho illustrated with slides was the feature program following the and Mr. Don Seelye, economics. initiation of new members into Pi and Mr. Don Seelye, economics. Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honorary.

nell; Janice Browning, Karen Stedtfeld, Kappa; Mary Hodgins, off campus; Marilyn Martin, Sally

reported D. L. Fourt, Salores at Theological he University. Several types of plum ice cream Study Offered and plum sherbet were made as

Deadline for applications for the Fellowship is Dec. 1.

The program is designed to enable exceptional young men and women who are graduate seniors study with all expenses paid.

to give their reaction to the new devote his life and vocation to the sible 1500. product. Both fresh and cooked Protestant ministry. The program is to aid that student in exploring Army, 1257; and Air Force, 104. such a possible vocation and cal-"Everyone has liked the sher-

bet," Barnhart relates. "Opinion is ling According to Barnhart, a sherbet 1 deadline.

Membership in Pi Gamma Mu is based on scholarship and out-Newly initiated Pi Gamma Mu standing qualifications in the somembers are: Leo Graff, McCon- cial science fields of history, sociology, philosophy, political science and economics.

The organization meets once a month to discuss various topics in these fields in order to broaden their scope of learning, Bill Moore, off campus, presides as president of Pi Gamma Mu and Dr. Robert Hosack is chapter advisor.

one approach to the problem of finding new market outlets for this Rockefeller Brothers Theological NROTC Rifle Team Wins

The five-man freshman rifle ufacturing at the University, who to devote one year to theological teams of the three ROTC services Particular emphasis and consid- petition recently with the Navy University students, faculty members and visitors have been asked who is not sure that he will wish to margin of 61 points out of a pos-

Team scores were Navy, 1318; Winning team members were

Rocky Taylor, Upham; Don Mil-Interested students should con-ler, Lambda Chi; Stephen Lincoln tact Elwyn Schwartz in the Music and Richard Kloppenbert, Phi building, room 203, before the Dec. Delt; and Kenton Bowers, Chris-



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SMOOTH SHAVE by SHULTON

nounced last week by John Fitz- and Sandra Byrne, Pi Phi. gerald, Delt, junior class president.

Representatives from the cam-Gault; Keith Fenton, Lindley; Pat August, McConnell; Richard Si-Reynolds, Hays; Anita Howell, Ethel Steel; Verna Lee Lott, French.

Dave Patton, ATO; Bruce Mc-Cowen, Beta; Don Irvine, Delta McDougal, Delta; Lyle Sasser, Farm House; Jim Rogers, Kappa make the Chicago trip. Sigma; Jerry Hall, Lambda Chi; Gordon Chester, Phi Delt: Scott Tau; Al Underwood, SAE; Jim Ly- of honor. ons, Sigma Chi; Harry Stunz, Sig-

son, Theta Chi; Judy Ghigleri, Al- leave Thursday by train and return pha Chi; Claudette Kuch, Alpha Dec. 5.

The junior class extended board, Gamma; Myrna Inghram, Alpia

ce, Campus Club, Malcolm Alex-ander, Chrisman; Don Harshman, Chicago Bound

Three University students were mundson, Shoup; Lee Townsend, among winners of state and na-Upham; Gordon Powers, Willis tional 4-H Club contests and two Sweet; Gail Wonser, Forney; Chris will make a trip this week to the cago as their award.

Betty Theissen, Ethel Steel, winner in the state general achievement contest; and Ann Sawyer. Chi; Dick Turner, Delta Sig; Bud Ethel Steel, winner in the state mest animal contest; will both

Lin Francis Hintze, Gault. a winner in the community relations Culp, Fiji; Dennis Corrigan, Phi contest, will receive a certificate

Miss Lillian Johannesen, assistant state 4H Club leader here, will

Dave Christy, Teke; Tony. Nel- also make the trip. They will

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THE WANDERING BALLAD SINGER IN PERSON

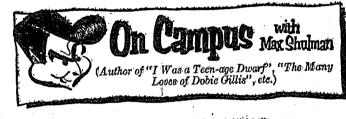
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AMERICAN LITERATURE: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Today, as a service to students of American literature, this column presents digests of two classic American novels:

> THE SCARLET LETTER by Nathaniel "Swifty" Hawthorne

This is a heart-rending story of a humble New England lass named Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have what to eat nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, brawny girl and she never complains, and by and by her patience is rewarded: in the summer of 1859 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hard-working Hester soon wins her letter and everyone says she is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the States and football, alas, is dropped for the



Poor Hester goes back to New England. It is a bitter cold winter and poor Hester, alus, does not have any warm clothing except for her football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it and she can hardly wear such a thing in New England where Union sentiment runs so

Poor Hester, alas, freezes to death.

LITTLE WOMEN by Louisa May "Bubbles" Alcott

The Marches are a very happy family—and for no discernible reason. They are poor as snakes; they work from cockcrow to evensong; their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies; and they can't do a thing with their hair. Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of madcap Meg, jocular

Jo, buoyant Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as the merry March girls laughingly call their lovable mother. Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a ball. They are dying to go because they never have any fun at all except maybe a few chuckles during the hog-rendering season. But Beth reminds her sisters that they can hardly go traipsing off to a ball and leave poor Marmee all alone at

Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree Marmee, however, will neg thear of it. "Land's sakes, little women!" she cries. "You must go to the ball and have some with Beth. fun. There will be fruit punch and Toll House cookies and Early American sandwiches. Best of all, there will be morris

dancing. Oh, how your father and I used to love that!" "I never knew father could dance," cries Meg. "Oh yeah?" cries Marmee. "You should have seem Philips

morris.

"Was Philip a good morriser?" cries Jo.
"The best!" cries Marmee. "Philip could morris in soft pack or flip-top box and was full of fine, fresh, natural mildness!" The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes back from the war!

When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip morrising, and they cry "Huzzah!" and throw their poke bonnets in the air, where they are to this day.

And speaking of literature, in our book the best selection of cigarettes on the market today comes from Philip Morris Inc.—Marlboro filters; new Alpines, high filtration and light menthol—and, of course, mild, unfiltered Philip Morris.

Stein Stays At Idaho; Vandals Edge Montana

AND

GARY RANDALL They said it wouldn't be done . son win to post a lone victory on ter.

Trailing 6-0 after Montana turn- ing for the season. Ismael's con- the ball to an aroused Vandal deed a plus 30 mile an hour breeze version took the Idaho squad ahead fense. Smith did the main damand a diving catch by Montana end on the virtue of Jim Davidson's age in the drive, carrying the ball John Lands into an early score, blocked Montana point try after on three consecutive spinner plays the Vandals stormed back in the the Grizzlies' lone touchdown. opening second of the second quar-

set up the winning tally, diving for before the Grizzlies had to punt. a saving interception in the wan- Idaho battled ahead, finally leavning seconds of the first quarter, ing Jim Norton to kick out of Silvertips returned to their own 34 then packing the ball on the next bounds on the Montana 7. play for 29 yards as the quarter gun boomed.

Theron Nelson carrying the ball, Dotson's subsequent punt didn't save the Vandal necks with a per-Idaho moved to the Montana 26 in make it through the broad chest of fect pass break-up play. one quick play. Driving fullback Idaho end Kent Valley and the pigto the Montana 19.

After another short pick-up by Idaho ran into trouble with pen-

but coach Skip Stahley's Vandals hitting into the end zone with two did it, pulling out a last-of-the-sea- minutes gone in the second quar-

Montana struck back lightly, Sophomore halfback John Kyle Montana out to the 25 yard line



Varsity Dumps of the year to top the Vandal scoring for the season. Ismael's conversion took the Idaho squad ahead version took the Idaho squad ahead fense. Smith did the main damon the virtue of Jim Davidson's lage in the drive carrying the ball

Argonaut Sports Assistant team 77 to 37 in the annual Varsi- among several varsity men. ty-Frosh scrimmage.

The contest was played with al. game formalities before a crowd of about 1000 interested onlookers. The Varsity team already showing signs of good coaching and

League I

Ends - Kenny Thompson, TMA

Guards - Nick Nikula, LH; Paul

Halfbacks-Ken Kovacs, WSH:

Defense

Ends - Howard Zerkel, WSH:

Guards -- Mike Murch, LH; Bob

Center - Gene Novotony, LH.

Safety — Larry Tripp, GH.

Karry, SH; Jerry Enders, TMA.

Utility back - Terry Randolph,

Utility lineman—Archie Gilchrist,

Honorable mention — Ends, Den-

nis Erhart, GH; Dwight Chapin,

Backs - Bud Phillips, LH; Mike

en Thomas, LH,

Hoak, LH.

WSH; Randall Olson, WSH, Bill

More Picks

Joe Erramouspe, LH; Mike Lew-

The Idaho varsity got off to an the fast break to quickly move early lead which they never re-away from the freshman. No one linquished Saturday night night as man was depended upon to carry they swamped the Vandal frosh the scoring load, as it was spread

Two forwards, Bob Walton and Rollie Williams led the varsity with 13 and 12 points respectfully. Other varsity players showing potential were driving guards Joe King, Gary Floan, Dale James, and Dean Baxter.

Frosh Gunners

Guard Rich Porter and Center Bruce Meir scored nearly twothey dumped in a 23 point total. Porter was the leading scorer with 14 points and Meir had 9 points. both on offense and defense, looked good at times, they couldn't get the ball through the hoop and conionship meet. sequently the majority of the Frosh points that were scored, came on

ular season Dec. 1st with the varsity traveling to Missoula to play the University of Montana. The Varsity's first home game will be on December the 5th against the same Montana team.

ON TO KENTUCKY - Delta Tau Delta President Dick Rene hands ASUI General Manager Gale

Mix a piggy bank packed with \$51 to help send the cross country team to two important meets

this weekend. Topping student living group contributions was Willis Sweet Hall with \$53. The

Track Crew Heads For

National AAU Contest

temporarily traded their cleats for ter champion, Dyrol Burleson. wings last night when they board-Although the Babes' floorwork, ed a plane in Spokane bound for Allen, who crossed the finish wire Australian Pat Clohessy had fine Louisville, Kentucky and the Na- hand in hand with Hatton to tie support to the Texas crew. tional AAU Cross-country Champ- for first place in the Pacific North-Following the National AAU rates as number 2 man on the er McArdle and star American

meet the Vandals distancemen will squad. again take to the air, leaving the Bluegrass State for the Pacific holder of the PCC three mile rec-Coast Intercollegiate Champion- ord and fast improving Adams. ships to be held Saturday in San Evensen, the fifth man, placed 8th Francisco.

By Jim Herndon

Argonaut Sports Assistant

Delts were second and Sigma Nu third with \$48.

consist of a rugged 10,000 meter in the first ten finishers.

"The boys will run well," stated Vandal Harrier coach Bill Sorsby comparing the merits of the Idaho squad to that of the competition.

The Idaho quintet will consist of Washington's Jack Larson. Ray Hatton, Frank Wyatt, Ray

ensen. Hatton has only one loss in champion John Macey, a former Northwest competition, his lone Polish star, heads the pre-race fa-The fleet Idaho Harrier squad loss to Oregon's National 1500 me- vored University of Houston dele-

west AAU Championship last week Mugosa, along with Irishman Pet-

Closely following are Wyatt, in the Pacific Northwest AAU The National AAU meet will meet to help Idaho place five men

course to be run on the Bellarmine | As a team, the Norsemen have College campus, Thursday, Nov- an undefeated record of seven chaser Phil Coleman and the Chiember 26. This six and one-quar- straight victories. Their last win cago Track club, the Los Angeles ter mile raceway is nearly half was tallied last week as the flying Striders with former American

again as long as the 3 to 4 mile Vandals outdistanced the Vancovrace normally run in the North- er Olympic club and Washington American Game's star Bob Soth, University to claim the Pacific and the Big Ten and District Four Northwest AAU crown. Hatton and Allen swept the 4 mile Green- gan State College. lake course in the winning time of 20:16.2 besting Geoffrey Eales, one One weevil worked hard and pros-

Outstanding Competition

gation, Former Australian Olym-The sensational Frosh runner, pic runner Al Laurance and star

> Yugoslav distanceman Velisa runners Pete Close and Dyrk Benjamin help form the New York Athletic Club, defending team champs. The New York harriers will be out to extend their record of nine straight national AAU

championships. Also figuring to be top contend-Olympian Max Truex and Pan Intercollegiate champion. Michi-

Once there were two weevils. of Oxford, England's best and pered. The other weevil was lazy and became a vagrant.

He was known as the lesser of Allen, Ron Adams, and Ebbe Ev- | National defending individual two weevils.

pristent ball as they capitalized on

The pivot position was handled capably by Ken Maren and John Fleming, who both showed promise in passing, rebounding and

The starting lineup for the varsity had nearly doubled the score by half-time, leading 31 to 16, and then both the first and second teams continued on the rampage in the second half to nearly triple the score. Both teams substituted regularly so that each player could make a showing in an actual game type situation and also to on the League I, concentrating on Backs — Gene Smith, LH; Mike give the two coaches a chance to view the players in a game situa-

Both teams will open their reg-

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Sheeran, Kyle took the ball again alties, finally winding up with on the reverse and finally fell out 4th and 40 situation. Norton booted of bounds on the Montana five yard the Vandals out of trouble again, marker. Sheeran capped the drive, and the half drew to a close.

Montana struggled for ward again, but the stage was set for With the wind at their backs and Idaho's last score. Silvertip Gerry Idaho 32 where Sheeran had to safety.

Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Idaho won on all fronts Saturday. The Vandal grid squad placement, ranking as an Allspurted out of the winless ranks, taking a 9-6 victory from Star's All-Star. the Montana Grizzlies, the Idaho harriers swept to a solid track victory and the Vandal hoop squad gave promise of an

interesting season. Taking things in order, coach Skip Stahley's eleven finally found a team equally lacking in depth, (Montana had ionship. only 20 reserves) and managed to avoid the second half "blues." But possibly more important than the retention of grabbed four spots on the squad, the Brown Stein was the performance of the non-graduating with TMA, Chrisman Hall and

Sophomore halfback John Kyle gave promise of finally squad. No entries were received being the open field, break-away runner Idaho has lacked in from Upham Hall, McConnell Hall past years. Junior guard Lee Shellman continued to tear up or Campus Club. the opponent's offense and junior guard Jim Neibauer added

Sophomore end Reg Carolan fulfilled his early promises of talent, junior end Bill Hill added a strong defensive fla-

Junior fullbacks Judd Worley and Mike Sheeran added their efforts, Worley on defense, Sheeran the stereotyped bone-crushing fullback on offense.

And of course the man with the toe, junior tackle Ron Ismael performed his usual tricks with the ball, booting, long, long kickoffs with the wind at his back. Ismael, and a talent that spells three points everytime Idaho penetrates to the oppositions' 30 yard line. will join injured quarterback Sil Vial on the returnee list.

Idaho's harriers found the money they needed for AAU goes after its fourth straight viccompetition waiting for them when they returned from Seat- tory tonight at the expense of the Lloyd, WSH; Bob Monroe, GH; tle. and the big, big win margin they chalked up over other Phi Taus' in intramural volleyball Frank Odim, CH; Gary Thompson, Northwest teams made it clear the cross country group has competition at the Memorial gym. LH; Sam Frank, TMA.

a chance for a national title. Ordinarily we leave the letters to the "Dear Jason" sec-from last year's net action, seeks Ends — Dick Sonnichson, WSH; tion, but today we've got a feeling this one should go in this victory in the race for the Bob Mortensen, LH.

Dear Students and Faculty, We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to all who have enabled us to represent the University of Idaho in the coming AAU Cross-Country Championships next Thursday.

The money was raised so quickly and freely that it shows we have very widespread support in our quest and we do assure you that each of us will do this very best to bring the AAU Championship to Idaho.

Signed, Frank Wyatt, Ray Hatton, Ron Adams, Ebbe Everson, Ray Allen, Dave Durham, Gary Michael, Gunter

On the hoop scene, Idaho's experienced varsity ran over the yearling squad by a solid 77-37 count before one of the larger crowds assembled anywhere for Dad's Day. Some of the spectators were there for the purpose simply

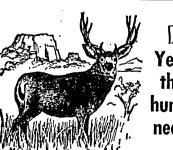
of taking a preview of Idaho basketball hopes certainly, but more than a few were on hand to take a first hand look at Idaho's All-American hoop standout, Rich Porter. Porter, along with former teammate Rollie Williams provided most of the offensive punch for the frosh and varsity

respectively, giving promise of a bright season ahead for both teams.

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Vandals Hold In the second half the Grizzlies battled back, going over the tackle

the Idaho football record book for Ron Ismael added his 17th point slots in the Idaho line, driving to for a total of 66 yards.

The fourth quarter saw Montana with fullback Gary Smith carrying still battling, on one occasion apparently passing the ball to the Vandal 13. A holding penalty nullified the play however, and the vard line.

> Montana came back again with time running out, moving to the

conditioning, played steady, con-Mike Sheeran twisted, dodged and bulled his way over right tackle giving the Vandals a two point to the Montana 19.

Shoup Dominate

> Lindley Hall's Gene Novotony took a unanimous All-Star choice for League I, Independent intramural grid hon-thirds of the freshmen points as ors, grabbing the center position in decisive fashion.

> > Offense

Bunk Frost, LH.

QB - Jack Bloxom, LH.

Max Thompson, GH.

Cochrane, CH.

WSH.

Reicken, GH.

Intramural All-Star Picks

Novotony, a top defensive and terback Gerry Doherty. one of the finest pass receivers in the league, presented a problem of

Joining Novotony on the first team choices for League I were six of his teammates that carried Center-Larry Loughmiller, WSH Lindley to the Independent champ-

Runner-up Willis Sweet Hall Gault filling out the bulk of the

Shoup Hall landed only one man League II choices for the bulk of its placement. Shoup, the league winner in II, put five men on the league II first squads, led by quar-



Streeter, SH. Center-Reg. Weg-Undefeated Tau Kappa Epsilon ner, GH

Tekes, defending champions volleyball crown against the win-Guard — Dick Transue, SH; Loress Phi Taus.

Other contests in League III Center - Parker Woodall, WSH. find the SAE six versus the Phi QB — Gerry Doherty, SH. Delts, Betas against the LDS house, HB — Ray Anderson, SH; Frank and the Lamda Chis fighting the FB - Terry Bosel, SH. Utility back - Wendy Wolfe, CC

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