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'Night Before Xmas'

Fashion Show Theme Named

"Twas the Night Before Christmas," has been selected as the theme of the Queen's Style Show, Wed. from 4-5:15 p.m. in the SUB Bucket, fashion highlight of the Sophomore Holly Week now in progress.

In the style show tomorrow afternoon the Christmas theme will set the background for the appearance of the 13 coeds who are candidates for the coveted Holly crown. Each hopeful will model two outfits consisting of apparel classified into 4 categories: casual, sportswear, formals and dressy.

The program will begin with Pat Brogan, DG, cast as the girl who falls asleep under the Christmas tree and dreams of the different outfits she will wear on the ski slopes and at the Holly dance. With this setting the narrator, Sally Jo Nelson, Gamma Phi, begins the story of the dream with the queen candidates modeling the apparel.

Here is what each will wear: Betty Hamlet, Tri-Delt, sportswear and dressy dress; Brenda Brown, French, sportswear and dressy dress; Dee White, Alpha Phi, sportswear and formal; Pat Ord, Pi Phi, sportswear and dressy dress; Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi, sportswear and formal; Lynda Himmelsbach, Theta, dressy dress and casual; Jan Scoggin, Ethel Steel, dressy dress and casual; Katherine Koelsch, DG, dressy dress and formal; Evelyn Peterson, Forene, dressy dress and formal; Jeri-Rae Rasmussen, Kappa, casual and formal; Nancy May, Hays, casual and formal; Pat Roberts, Alpha Gam, casual and formal; Norma Pomponio, Gamma Phi, casual and formal.

After the program the selection of the Holly Queen will be explained to clear up some confusion on this year's procedure. Unlike the past when the five finalists were named during the style show, this

year the finalists will be named Friday.

The voting for the five finalist takes place in the campus living groups tomorrow night and the final ballot for the Queen will take place during noon Friday.

The sophomores will sing carols on Thursday starting at 7 p.m. in the Gault Hall parking lot. After the caroling, the group will meet in the SUB Ballroom and have coffee and doughnuts while they decorate and dance. Girls have 10:30 p.m. permission that evening.

SUB Decorating

Starting Thursday morning the decorating of the SUB Ballroom will begin, and according to decorations chairman, Norm Gissel, Delt, and Carol Evans, Gamma Phi, a lot of help will be needed to finish the decorating on time.

The decorations for the dance consist of blue and white snowflakes overhanging the ballroom with blue spotlights and possibly blue and white Christmas trees adding to the scene.

Both entrances to the Ballroom will be adorned with pine bows while the walls of the room will be decorated with large scrolls of Christmas scenes under which a caption will read "Merry Christmas" in different languages.

Pictures will be in the main entrance to the ballroom, and the Queen's throne will have two Christmas trees on each side with an abstract snowflake directly above complementing the modernistic design of the throne. Pine bows and old fashioned street lights will adorn the bandstand.



DOUBLE DUTY HASHER — Arnold (Nick) Nikula, Lindley, is typical of the campus leaders who augment their income by doing a vital part of campus work, "hashing." Nikula is former President of Independent Caucus and has twice been a candidate for ASUI office. (Mark Todd photo).

Hashers Serve Faithfully, Still Find Time For Extra Activities

By CURT MERRILL
Argonaut Feature Editor

Crash! Another stack of dishes hits the deck, and another candidate is elected hasher of the week.

Whether serving the cute coeds in the sororities and women's dorms or doing the unglamorous drudgery of washing pots and pans in the scullery, the University of Idaho hashers serve faithfully while working their way through school.

Not only are they required to spend long hours in the kitchen,

but they also must answer the harsh sound of an early alarm in order to feed a hungry breakfast crew.

However, their toils do not stop here. Between meals, they must find time to meet the daily routine of classes and study. Even so, they still manage to find time to be active in extra-curricular affairs on campus.

Unswerving Faith

A prime example of the unswerving faith of the hasher is Arnold (Nick) Nikula, Lindley, who was a candidate for the ASUI Executive Board, and is a member of Blue Key. He has also served as independent and vice president of the Independent Caucus, and was president of Lindley Hall.

Bob Hansen, Beta, is presently co-editor of the Gem, vice-president of I Club, a member of the University tennis team, and the recording secretary of his house.

Dennis Hague, Beta, is a member of the ASUI Executive Board, and Blue Key.

Arnie Candray, Delta Sig, is familiar as one of the hard working yell leaders who attempt to coax spirit from the student body at football and basketball games. He is also a member of the Social Coordination Council, and has served as IFC representative and pledge class president.

IM Manager Hashes

P.E. major Gary Thompson, Lindley, playmaker for most of the Hall's athletic teams, is president of the intramural managers committee. He is an advanced cadet in Air Force ROTC and holds down the position of Information Services Officer. He is also a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education honorary.

Cliff Lawrence, Delt, and Al Hansen, Willis Sweet, take time out to help the varsity swimming team.

The activities of these men is an abject example that when the motivation is present, time can be found to contribute something, no matter how little, to the betterment of the University, and tends to refute the argument that there just isn't enough time to study and be extra-curricularly active, too.

These men sustain such a diet, and add a bit of hashing for dessert.

on the calendar

- TODAY**
Vandalettes, 6:30 p.m., SUB.
IK officers, 8:30 p.m., members 9 p.m., conf. room A.
Jazz Committee, 6:30 p.m., conf. room D.
4-H Club, 6:45 p.m., conf. room E.
Helldivers, 7 p.m., Gym pool.
- WEDNESDAY**
American Chemical Society, 7 p.m., Science 110.
I Club, 7 p.m., conf. room B.
- THURSDAY**
Alpha Zeta informal initiation, 2 to 4 p.m., Dairy Science.
Young Republicans, 6:30 p.m., conf. room D.

Student Press Confab Is Set For Koreans

Student journalists will hold a press conference for two of South Korea's leading newspapermen today at 1 p.m. in UCB 104.

Jai-wok Koh and Kyung-soo Wahn, in the U.S. to study American newspapers, will talk with two reporting classes about Far Eastern affairs and Korean news media.

Arrangements for the press conference are being handled by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, and the University Journalism department.

Koh is the editor of Korea's largest paper, Dong-A Ilbo. It has a daily circulation of 300,000 and stands in opposition to President Syngman Rhee.

Wahn is the chief of the planning section of Yonhap Shinmun, a daily with 120,000 readers.

Both papers are published in South Korea's capital city, Seoul.

SPS Joins Idaho Campus Honor Ranks

Sigma Pi Sigma, national Physics honorary, will soon join the ranks of the campus's national honor societies.

Officers of the new colony are: Pres., Floyd Sage, off campus; Vice Pres., Stephen Colberg, Willis Sweet; Treasurer, Dick White, McConnell; Secretary, Willard Wilson, off campus.

The local chapter will consist of active and associate members. To be an active, a 3.00 average is required and the student must also be a second semester junior. Associated members may take part in all the local activities, but are not recognized by national headquarters and cannot wear the key of the honorary.

Three Purposes

Purpose of the society is threefold: 1) to serve as a means of awarding distinction to students having high scholarship and promise of achievement in physics, 2) to promote student interest in research and science, 3) to popularize interest in physics.

Meetings will be held the 4th Tuesday of each month with a special meeting being held tonight in the Pine Room of the Bucket at 7 p.m. which is open to anyone interested.

Committees and their chairmen are: program chairman, Steve Colberg, Willis Sweet; public relations, Pete Henault, Lambda Chi publications, Lamar Trego, off campus, Eric Carlson, ATO, and Vic Bowman, LDS.

Dr. Waldo Curtis, Associate Prof. of Physics, is the faculty advisor.

Door Decors To Be Judged

Judging in the Christmas door decoration contest being sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, in which living groups having the best decorated door and door frame can win trophies, will be conducted tomorrow evening, Darwin Adahl, social chairman of the fraternity, said Monday.

He listed the judges for the newly-initiated annual event as Moscow Mayor Spencer Lewis, Miss Mary Kirkwood, professor of arts, and Don Walker, staff editor of the Publications and Information department.

Adahl added that the judging will be limited to doors and door frames only, with season appropriateness, originality and color being taken into consideration. Trophies for the best mens' and best womens' living group doors will be awarded during intermission at the sophomore Holly dance Friday night.

Prexy Heads For Alabama

Dr. D. R. Theophilus departed this morning, to attend conference of university and Air Force officials at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

The meeting will be held to consider ways and means for strengthening the working partnership between the Air Force and all school participating in the Air Force ROTC program.

Tentative agenda for the two-day conference includes a welcome address by Gen. Todd and a keynote address, "The Role of the Air Force ROTC in the Future, Plans of the Air Force, by the Honorable James H. Douglas, secretary of the Air Force.

GREENE IN LOCALE

Felix Greene, who spoke at Idaho last year, lectured on China recently at FWCE in Cheney.

NSA Functioning Well, Idaho Leaders Report

For the first time in a long while, the regional NSA organization is functioning effectively, according to the general opinion of five Idaho student leaders who attended the regional convention last weekend.

Prior to this time the region has been a slipshod outfit with no projects, Laird Noh said yesterday, but the convention topic last weekend, the problem of teacher education, was thoroughly analyzed and definite areas of improvement were discussed.

Noh, Karl Bittenbender and Pat

Finney made the trip from the Executive Board and two juniors, John Fitzgerald and Gordon Powers, were sent. The convention was at Maryhurst College in Oregon.

Look At Operation
The delegation endeavored to gain more insight into the operation of National Student Assn. and the role it plays on the Idaho campus.

NSA is a confederation of student bodies of 400 national colleges and universities providing leadership training for students, exchange of ideas on an international

scope and special services such as publications, research and information.

As a national pressure group, it offers these services to schools and in return uses its name as the representative student voice.

National Connection
NSA is organized in regions and the chairman of each region is in the national executive organization. Discussion topics are prepared on the regional level for the national congress.

Noh emphasized the value of the regional organization in the collective discussion of problems common to schools in the Northwest. "It's a good place to get out of our back yard to learn what others are doing and to let others know what is going on at Idaho," the ASUI president noted.

He indicated that the regional organization is of most importance to Idaho since Western schools have different problems from Eastern schools and the bulk of NSA members come from the East.

State Supt. Speaks
Keynote speaker for the regional convention was Lloyd J. Andrews, Washington State superintendent of public education.

In referring to Idaho, he said that the state's financial provisions for teachers is the main problem in teacher education and the granting of teachers' certificates to non-graduates.

Idaho relies much on teachers who have completed only two years of college work for a certificate. The state also has one of the lowest average teacher salaries in the West.

Remain Observer

Noh advocated, however, that Idaho remain in its present status of a non-member observer and continue to educate the general campus of NSA before considering rejoining. The main reasons why NSA failed at Idaho in years past is because of an ineffective campus organization and because it was used as a political football.

Noh said it would be best to keep NSA out of politics where it could do more good at Idaho and Idaho could do justice to the program.

This general feeling is in line with an investigative report done recently by the Independent party.

Dan Watson, Independent Caucus chairman, said his party planned to keep NSA out of its platform and student politics.

The report recommended that NSA be held to its present status because (1) it has not had the effective support of the Executive Board, and (2) the campus committee has not done its part in informing students of NSA operations.

Decide For Good

Watson also felt Idaho should continue to re-examine the association and either join or drop out for all time.

Idaho has been an on-again off-again member of NSA for the past 12 years — but has usually been more off than on.

Last year the Executive Board voted by a close 5-4 count to drop membership with the student organization and remain indefinitely as a non-member observer.

Six Students Decorate SUB

Ever wonder who fancies up the SUB when a new convention week or party rolls around?

Well, it's Sharon Weaver, Theta, and her six-person Seasonal Decorations committee, a special SUB committee under Terry White's Special Events committee, which, in turn, comes under Charmaine Tourville's Program Council.

Members of the committee, currently working on Christmas decorations in conjunction with the Sophomores Holly Week theme "Le Joli Noel," are Dick Peterson and Rolly Bouchard, Delta Sig; Dana Baker and Marianne Milligan, Theta; and Ken Longran and Graham Cross, Phi.

Movie Showings Are Well Attended

"The Story of Three Loves," starring Pier Angeli, Kirk Douglas, Leslie Caron, and James Mason, was shown in the SUB last Friday and Sunday.

Both showings were very well attended although Sunday led in ticket sales. SUB movies will cease until after vacation when the same procedure will again be in effect.

Any student is able to request a SUB film by leaving their selection with the Program Director by Friday for next semester's schedule.

THE
GOLDEN FLEECE
by Jason

National Student Assn., wrapped up in a bundle and thrown in the ash can here last year, is back at the University door, knocking hard for reinstatement.

Jason thinks that too much cooperation which isn't available would be needed to make NSA workable at the University. For that reason, we don't think the school should join the organization again.

In theory, NSA is a wonderful organization. But its main problem, in an increasingly conservative world, is that it is too idealistic.

Its primary objective is to increase the students' voice on three levels, local, national and international.

One of the major drawbacks last year, and one which helped to sound the death knell of NSA here, was too much concentration on the national and international aspects of the program.

This year, however, much of that has been cleaned up.

Dick Rettig, University of Washington graduate now acting as regional representative and stump speaker for NSA, made that known when he was here two weeks ago.

Rettig, a glib talker, pointed out, in multiple phrases, how much stronger NSA has become on the local level. He stressed that NSA's aim was to let every member university have a voice in the overall plans of the group.

Rettig, to be frank, was convincing. Several members of the ASUI Executive Board, including President Laird Noh, Mike McNichols and Jack Macki, seriously feel the program would help Idaho.

But they also admit, along with former NSA wheelhorse Jim Kay, now out of the organization, that the problems to be faced may outweigh the rewards.

cooperation of all, and I'm personally afraid it would become a political football," Kay said.

Independent and United Party heads Dan Watson and Bob Bernard both say they will try to keep their groups in line but this might be easier said than done.

Then too, there are still too many of the old-liners, who were unshakably opposed to NSA last year, on campus now. Many certainly would fight its re-establishment.

Jason feels that NSA might make a comeback on the Idaho campus someday, but not now.

It's too soon after the mortar fire ended to begin cleaning up the battlefield.

Music To Envelop Audience At Vandaleer Concert Sunday

The bigness of Memorial Gymnasium will be reduced somewhat and the music will be brought closer to the audience Sunday night when the Idaho Vandaleers stage their annual Christmas Candlelight Concert.

This year's departure from usual staging will move the entire production to the main gym floor in an attempt to improve the acoustics, Glen R. Lockery, Vandaleer director said yesterday.

The singers will be on risers in front of the stage and the gold curtains will be used for a background. Last year the entire stage was used and the music quality was hindered before it reached the audience, Lockery said.

Last Saturday male members of the 70-voice choral group collected the bows and trees from University

Forest Management areas under the direction of Merrill Deters of the forestry faculty.

This Saturday the greenery will be made into decorations by the singers themselves.

The choir platform will be enclosed by a railing made up of individual candles that Vandaleers carry into the gym from the professional.

The dark blue and silver-tinted Vandaleer robes will be seen for the second time in the regular Christmas concert. They were purchased last year and arrived just in time for the annual appearance.

Recordings will be made of the program for rebroadcast throughout the state, Lockery added. The program has also been sold to a Spokane radio station for use on Christmas eve and Christmas day.

A Chapter Must Be Written

Monday passed quietly. Few people recalled that 18 years ago one of the most infamous events in history took place.

Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida, commander of the air squadron, was seated behind the first plane ready to lead his entire squadron of 360 aircraft.

At the time, he was the No. 1 ace flyer in the Japanese navy. He had been appointed to command one of the most important missions of his career.

The low drone of the planes could be heard as they warmed up on the decks of six aircraft carriers that were located about 200 miles north of Pearl Harbor in the Pacific Ocean.

Capt. Fuchida, who has since dedicated his life to Christianity, recalls:

"After seeing that the main force of the American Pacific Fleet was at anchor in the bay, I gave my first order, 'whole squadron plunge into attack.' And that terrible war was opened."

The year was 1941 and the day was Dec. 7.

Back in Moscow, Idaho, a few days later, the top discussions of the moment centered around the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Guam, and the Philippines, which had forced the United States into war.

On the University of Idaho campus, an Argonaut headline, that blasted across the front page, read: UNIVERSITY STU-

DENTS MUST RE-REGISTER FOR THE DRAFT

Bob Leeright, the Jason of that year, pondered on the question, "What will happen to the University of Idaho during the war?"

"That's a question," he said, "that has been lurking in the back of students' minds ever since Japan invaded Pearl Harbor last Sunday."

"The answer," Leeright proposed, "is that its program somehow will be modified to correspond to the nation's needs."

And so, the fateful die had been cast.

This summer, Capt. Fuchida gave several lectures around Idaho and the Pacific Northwest telling about his experiences with the Japanese empire and how he later converted to evangelistic work.

There was no hate nor malice. Only silence prevailed as the captain related his story. When it was through, many went up and shook the man's hand.

But the black, ugly thoughts of what the war had left could not be forgotten. True, the results of World War II have almost been buried in history books and in the minds of those who were there.

But this generation, which was so young at the time those events took place, must not gloss over this chapter that was written only in recent times.

As leaders of tomorrow, this generation must write the next chapter. Will it be titled "World War III" or "Peace"?—JCF

Dear Jason:

If students were to review the Executive Board's minutes last week, they would find an item of business involving the interpretation of the word "nomination."

The Board was requested by one of the campus political parties to define the term as it appears in Article VII of the ASUI constitution under the section on elections.

Clause No. 1 states:

"Nominations shall be made not less than two (2) weeks and not more than four (4) weeks previous to the annual election held the first Thursday after the first Monday in March . . ."

And clause No. 2 reads:

"All nominations shall be presented to the ASUI president at least two (2) weeks before the annual election . . ."

From the discussion of the Board, the case seems to be whether it is permissible for a political party to select within its organization (without making a formal public announcement) any or all of its candidates for the general ASUI election prior to the four week limitation.

An Infringement

The issue, as I see it, is not just one involving coordination or organization. Rather, it is an infringement on our basic freedoms when there is the very existence of such a restrictive clause in our constitution.

The two week deadline can be justified for reasons of administering the election.

But there is no legal justification for the four-week restriction if it in any way is intended to limit or control activity within a political organization.

From the wording of the constitution, this is the very thing that is intended.

Such being the case, this is a question which may concern more than just a few.

To challenge individual thought and action on the basis of protecting the group from the individual (or one political party from another) is a dangerous undertaking.

The question here is analogous to the constitutional question: When does freedom of speech become disturbing the peace?

Not Qualified

I do not feel a student governing body is qualified to draw such a precarious line separating the two. Nor does it seem fitting that they should.

We, as students, are here at the University to be disturbed by thoughts of all kinds and a part of our education is resolving these disturbances.

For student government to exercise expanded powers over this group or that in terms of coordination or efficiency is to do nothing more than create a nuisance.

Individual Thought

Individual thought and action — de-centralized initiative — is the

Dear Jason

very thing the University is attempting to foster. To hinder this by actions of a student government is to obstruct desirable individualism.

The installing of a well synchronized traffic light system at every crossroad can guarantee nothing but the ultimate creation of a student body which would never quite learn what it is to make decisions by themselves.

Do we need a maternalistic attitude from student government toward our student organizations?

Would we not be destroying some of the most valuable by-products of our education in an excessive anxiety to avoid complexities or failures in our students?

Leo Tafolla

Dear Jason:

Upon reading Mr. Reed's article in last Friday's Arg, I could not help but develop a feeling of slow aggravation. For years now we have been trying to sell the University and the student body on spirit.

Many times in the past it has been accomplished one way or another; at other times in the past it hasn't been accomplished at all.

Last year during basketball season an event occurred which put the University and the student body representatives to shame.

That event was when a certain visiting team's band was able to come a distance of 1,000 miles and was able to drown out our own band and most anything else that tried to make noise for the Vandals' vantage.

This one occurrence, in addition to several other rather quiet responses on the part of representative bands here at the University, made several people realize how much we were hurting for some type of real spirit builder.

This year we have been fortunate in that a few members of the student body have also come to see this and have thus attempted to remedy this as best they can.

I think that it is really 'tremendous' that a group of students has been able to get together such a spirit building musical group that has not only been able to build cheer in many otherwise sad latter half football games. This helped to instill a feeling that someone was trying to push a little when the rest of the students were down and out.

I do concede that it was too bad that better coordination could not have been had at the last football game, but as it was, we were informed that there was no planned half-time activity or entertainment.

So, as things would have it, we now have a very able additional spirit building pep band.

But spirit and that added incentive, a push that a team needs when it is down, cannot be had if the student body as a whole doesn't give their whole-hearted support at all times.

At Saturday night's opening basketball game, we had a shining example of this when you, the students, seemed dead and totally unresponsive while the team was behind and struggling to catch up.

This is the time when the guys on the court or the field need words of support and encouragement more than at any other time.

When the team started rallying in the second half, the students did pep up in a tremendous fashion and helped to give that added impetus that was well deserved.

The team can feel when you are right there behind them and believe me they appreciate it. By being behind the Vandals for a full 40 minutes very game no matter whether they are ahead or behind, we can be sure of a win every time.

Arney Candry, Yell Leader

Dear Jason:

The Argonaut recently carried a series of editorials from several papers around the Pacific Northwest, concerning oaths required by the federal government for educational loans to students in higher education.

These oaths are of deep concern to everyone interested in higher education — students, teachers, administrators and tax payers.

And the most disconcerting aspect of the oaths is the fact that they make the universities a direct target for witch hunting.

The oaths appear to be innocuous but as soon as the students sign them they subject themselves to the scrutiny and spying of "un-American activities" committees and agencies who, in order to make sure that these students are not disloyal, will have to investigate their activities, intellectual and otherwise.

U. Invaded

Consequently, the universities are invaded by agents and spies who are eager to prove that this or that individual is disloyal or this or that activity is un-American.

Campus organizations and other activities are looked upon with suspicion and the whole atmosphere becomes one of fear and conformity, leading to intellectual stagnation.

Thus, but for a small number of students who may benefit financially, the whole university is likely to suffer irreparable loss — loss of its independence and intellectual freedom.

And the entire process of higher education loses its purpose or

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Klatsch Talks Well Received

The newly inaugurated Klatsch program has gone over very well, according to junior class president John Fitzgerald.

"Several living groups have contacted the listed personnel and have reported they were well pleased," Fitzgerald said.

The program, aimed at acquainting students through their living groups, with faculty and administrative personnel guest speakers, is a junior class extended board project, backed by University president D. R. Theophilus and ASUI president Laird Noh.

"The program is evidently successful," Fitzgerald concluded. "We hope to have supplementary lists of prospective guest speakers out before Christmas."

Three music faculty members went to Missoula, Montana, recently, where they were featured as section leaders in a concert given last night by the Missoula Civic Symphony Orchestra.

Faculty Members Play In Concert

Attending were LeRoy Bauer, violinist, director of the University Symphony Orchestra; Warren Bellis, clarinetist, director of the University Concert Band, and David Whisner, cellist, of the music faculty.

The human mind is too sacred and too precious to be bartered or shackled.

Eleny Stimson

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Initiates Wear Unusual Garb For 2 Groups

Attired in white pyramid helmets pierced with railroad crosses, or in blue bib overalls, 31 men are currently being initiated into their honorary fraternities.

Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity is initiating 15 men, and Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary, is initiating 17 men.

The extra man is Jim Storms, Upham, a junior in agricultural engineering. Storms is being initiated into both honoraries and is the only man seen this week on the campus wearing overalls and a pyramid hat.

Tapped for Sigma Tau, which requires a 3.0 grade point or over, are Robert Dalry, Donald Duncan, Jay Anderson, Donald Velasquez, and James Jenks, all off campus; Donley Freshwater, Theta Chi; Richard Nustad, Gault; James Gunderson, Willis Sweet; Gene Lawrence, Chrisman; Earl Pederson and James Lemp, Campus Club; Bob Schumaker, Delt; Lyle Ills, Upham, and Randall Litton, Beta.

New initiates of Alpha Zeta, also requiring a high grade point, are

Charles Allen, and Darrell Hatfield, FarmHouse; James Berry, Tedford Gillett, Robert Hawkes, Veldon Hix, Norman Keesler, Roland Lodge, and Kenneth Brust, all off campus; James Claegens and Larry Holmquist, Upham; Dale Hansen, LDS house; Alva McConnell, Gault; Kurt Moller, Sigma Nu; Gary Schlader, Willis Sweet; and James Lunte, SAE.

The Alpha Zeta initiation will be held Sunday, 3 p.m., in conf. room B; for Sigma Tau, Saturday at noon in the SUB.

office at 42.

Sen. Kennedy's ambition to be the first Catholic president of the United States has got the whole family working to aid his cause.

While Ted Kennedy moved into southern Idaho seeking support, another brother, Robert Kennedy, chief counsel of the Senate Rackets Investigation Committee, was on a similar tour through the South.

The younger Kennedy said that religion and birth control would not be a factor in the race and that age would be in favor of his brother, John.

He went on to explain that the senator is only three years younger than Vice President Richard Nixon, now 41, and only four years younger than President Theodore Roosevelt when he assumed

Brother Acts As Kennedy's Press Agent

Sen. John Kennedy's brother was in Moscow Friday sounding out opinion on the senator's chances of becoming the next United States president.

Ted Kennedy, 28, younger brother of the senator from Massachusetts, gave his views on the 1960 presidential race in a question and answer period in the Student Union Building Friday noon.

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Smylie Asks Help In Study Of Graze Land

Idaho's Gov. Robert E. Smylie has asked for the help of two University colleges in making a "dispassionate study" of the sale of state-owned grazing lands.

In a letter to University President D. R. Theophilus, the governor asked that the College of Agriculture and College of Forestry make a joint study of the problem now facing the State Land Board.

Smylie, the only Republican on the Board, has been critical of the board's action in okaying the sale of 2,400 acres of grazing land in the Caribou Basin of eastern Idaho.

The governor believes plowing of the land for farming would cause erosion.

Objecting to the governor's view, John G. Walters, state land commissioner, has called the University request a political move.

In his letter to Theophilus, the governor asks that the two colleges "achieve sound scientific answers to the questions posed by the management of these public range lands and watersheds areas."

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Phi Delt's To Greet Holidays With 'Silver Bells' Dance

By SHARON LANCE
Arg. Womens' Editor

The Yuletide season, which annually invades almost every facet of campus life, made its grand entrance last weekend with holiday dances and festive firesides.

Phi Delt's will ring out seasonal greetings next weekend with their annual Christmas dance, "Silver Bells."

The blue and white PHI DELT castle will ring with the Yuletide spirit Saturday night when the annual Christmas dance unfolds. Plans for the dance, which are under the direction of John Baggs, have moved from the planning to the construction stage this week. Phi Delt pledges ventured out early Saturday morning to the Theta house for a breakfast exchange. A Theta all-house exchange was held Thursday.

Surrounded by the seasonal atmosphere of a decorated Christmas tree, HAYS coeds and their dates enjoyed a Sunday evening fireside. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Schwartz, and Schwartz led the Christmas carols. Hays seniors were honored and presented with a silver candy dish at the annual formal senior dinner. The will and prophecy for the Thursday evening dinner was read by Chris Reynolds.

A special guest was Ilone McDuff. An exchange with the Lambda Chi found Hays coeds dancing and singing Wednesday evening. Weekend guests were Kathie Haldi, Wallace; Barbara Clark, off-campus, and Linda Frederich, Gonzaga. Gale Conard, Beta, was a Saturday dinner guest and Sunday guests were Don Britt, Gault, and Karen Garsen, Moscow.

Five SIGMA CHIs are now wearing the White Cross following formal initiation ceremonies last weekend. The initiates include Michael McKee, Ralph Hegsted, Jim Lyons, Jack Toevs and Gary Johnson. Dama Wildig, Pi Phi, who recently announced her pinning to Gary Woolverton, was honored at a serenade Thursday night.

Pledges held their own private party at Robinson Lake last weekend. An all house Christmas Party will highlight Sigma Chi Yuletide celebrations. Weekend guests were Dr. Ralph Hegsted, Pocatello; A. L. Lyons, Lewiston and Dr. Harm Schlomer, Spokane.

Guests for annual ALPHA CHI Brother-Son Banquet Wednesday evening were Ken Randall and Jerry Wicks, ATO; Tim Green and Dick Harris, Beta; Butch Goodwin and Will Huff, Delta Chi; Dave Iverson and Paul Sokvitne, Delt; Randy Campbell and Tom Joy, Lambda Chi; Jim Minas, Phi Delt; Warren Martin, Dan Slaven and Craig Kosonen, Figi; Al Gailey, SAE; Nick Poole and Dave Denton, Sigma Nu; Paul Jauregui, Gault; Larry Thomas, McConnell and John Meigel and Bob Magnuson, Kappa Sig. Sigma Nu pledges serenaded Sunday night in order to regain some articles which mysteriously disappeared during their sneak.

The FARMHOUSE annual Christmas dance, "Winter Sleighride," was highlighted with the jolly presence of "good old Santa Claus"

during intermission. The dance was held in conjunction with the WSU FarmHouse chapter. A Tuesday evening dinner with the WSU chapter was also held last week. Chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Hosack; Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Jensen. A distinguished dinner guest Monday was D. Howard Doane, the founder of the FarmHouse fraternity.

FarmHouse and Ethel Steel members got acquainted with each other at an exchange Wednesday evening. Weekend guests were Bob Jones, who just returned from his IYVE to Ireland, and Tommy Strohschein.

TRI DELT'S jumped into the Christmas spirit Sunday evening with a Christmas date fireside given by the pledges. The seasonal fireside was centered around the decorating of the Christmas tree. Chaos reigned at the Tri Delt house Saturday night when the hashers took their sneak and stripped the kitchen of all the silverware.

Delta Chi and Tri Delt's donned crazy hats, which were decorated by the sorority members for an all house dinner exchange Tuesday night. An ATO pledge exchange was held Wednesday. Tri Delt's who celebrated their birthdays in November were honored at a special fireside Thursday night. Thursday dinner was interrupted by an SAE quartet and Delta Chi pirates. Sue Salvys, Spokane, enjoyed Tri Delt hospitality as a weekend guest, and Sunday dinner guests were Gene Allen and Bob Bradley, FarmHouse and Freda Schmidt, Hays.

"Formal initiation ceremonies" were held Saturday night for the Good Ship DELTA CHI. Coeds who have not previously attended the annual Pirates Dance were guided through by Pete Welch, who presided as King Neptune Rex. The Delta Chi chapter house, which was converted into a ship and sea background, found couples dancing to the music of the Blue Jeans from Spokane. The dance was preceded by the annual Crab Feed. Faculty guests for the event were Major and Mrs. Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. Chrystler.

Gary Heidle and Jim Williamson, Buhl, added to the festivities with special intermission entertainment. Jim and Dick Graybeal, Castleford, were weekend guests. The Delta Chi pulled a decorated hat out of a box and matched their hats with partners for a Tri Delt all house exchange Tuesday.

DELTA pledged made an unannounced departure Friday for their sneak in Spokane. Special guests of the pledges for the weekend were Scott Vaught and Bob Bernard. Delt activities and their dates took advantage of the pledge migration for a "real beat" party Sunday afternoon. Mrs. T. W. McCartney was a guest for the afternoon event. Delt's played host to Mr. B. E. Seelye, an instructor in economics and personnel management at a formal dinner Wednesday. Mr. Seelye discussed the steel strike and other labor problems. A discussion on the student government was headed by co-ordination Council members at the Delt shelter last week.

In the midst of pine boughs and a gaily decorated tree, the KAPPAS and their dates held the Christmas fireside, Sunday night. Kappa alums and children were honored guests at the annual Christmas party Sunday afternoon. Bruce Summers, Sigma Nu, played old Saint Nick, and handed out presents. Busily making plans for the Brother-Son banquet Wednesday evening is Mary Youngstrom, chair man. Serenades last week included one by the Phi Delt's in honor of Linda Jones pinning; Lambda Chi pledges, who regained some blankets which were distributed by their fraternity brothers, and a Sigma Nu porching for Wanek Stein and Don Deal. Kappa big sisters honored their little sisters at a special fireside Wednesday. Guests last week included Elinor Wilson, Katherine Keelsch and Jo O'Donnell, DG; Kip McCormick and Judy McGinnis, Theta and Jan Alden, Pi Phi. A special guest for the next few weeks is Bee Whittlesey, Field Secretary.

A new addition to the DELTA SIG house is a new recreation room, which has been given the dubious title of "Ratscellar." The room will be kept in order by the junior members, and has been declared off limits for all pledges. A pledge exchange with the Tri Delt's was held Wednesday evening. The Delta Sig house is no longer without a mascot as Jim Byrnes has donated his three white rats to fill the mascot vacancy. A Monday guest was George Patton, a Delta Sig alum.

Mistletoe and pine boughs provided a seasonal decor and THE-TAs and their dates provided a holiday movie for the annual Christmas fireside Sunday night. The annual Christmas banquet is planned for next Sunday. Theta pledges arose from their beds early Saturday morning to greet the Phi Delt pledges for a breakfast exchange. An all house Phi Delt dinner exchange was held Thursday night. Wearing the traditional pany bracelet are November Pansy girls Jane Johnson and Linda Galt. Theta guests at Sunday dinner were Jim Paulson, Beta; Jim Decko; Norma Pomponio, Gamma Phi; Vicki Holm, DG; Art Albanese, Delta Sig; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatterson, Moscow and Nicholas Irving, Boise. Lambda Chi pledges serenaded Sunday for some lost blankets.

The annual THETA CHI Christmas banquet has been scheduled for next Sunday. Alpha Chi pledges learned the fine art of spit-polishing shoes under the careful scrutiny of the Theta Chis Saturday morning. Recent fraternity pledges are Tony McFarland, Stan Makowski, John Becker and Harlan Vandenberg. A weekend visitor at the Theta Chi house last weekend was Lester Palmer, Council.

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DANCE ROYALTY— Camille Johnson, Kappa, smilingly holds trophies after being chosen ATO Esquire-Girl at a dance Saturday night. Her court included Sally Newland, DG; Peggy Clark, Alpha Chi; Gigi Graf, Pi Phi, and Chris Lynch, Gamma Phi. (Ray Schmidt photo).

food set the scene for the annual ETHEL STEEL dinner dance Saturday night. Steel coeds and their dates were clad for the occasion as palm trees, tourists and natives. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Seelye and Mr. and Mrs. O. MacArthur. A FarmHouse exchange was held last Wednesday. Returning to the hall this week are Beth Thiesen and Ann Sawyer, who has been student teaching at Coeur d'Alene.

Sigma Nu and GAMMA PHI sophomores put on their hiking shoes and trekked to the woods Saturday morning to chop down Christmas trees for both houses. A special tree decorating party was held Sunday to finish the Gamma Phi Yuletide decor. The Gamma Phis were kept busy on the social scene last week with an all house SAE exchange Thursday and a Sigma Nu dinner exchange Monday. Wednesday dinner guests were Judy Olsen and Dee Oakes, DG and Deanna Duffy, Alpha Phi. A special Sunday guest was Dr. Minnis of the Klatsch program and Nancy Rudolph, Spokane.

LAMBDA CHI pledges proved to their members that they go about things in a big way when they left on a pledge sneak at 4 o'clock Friday morning. After bolting the sleeping porch door, they removed all fuses and other necessary fixtures; gave the cook the weekend off and stopped deliveries. The stranded Lambdas Chi actives spent the weekend altering plans for several events that had been scheduled. Pledges who returned Sunday night, retrieved lost bedding from Idaho and WSU sororities.

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Clothes Drive To Continue

The Newman Club Vincent DePaul drive for old clothes which began last Saturday will continue through Saturday, Dec. 12.

The annual Christmas party has been planned for Tuesday, Dec. 15. Admission for the holiday event, which will be held in the parish hall, is 25 cents for members and 50 cents for non-members. Choir practice will be held tonight at 6:30 with regular devotions at 7:30. The devotions will be followed by a discussion club meeting.

All Catholic students are asked

to attend Holy Communion Sunday, Dec. 15. Breakfast in the parish hall will follow Communion.

Tennis Tourney Draws To Close

A lengthy table tennis tournament finally came to a close this week. The winners are: first, Lael Burgess, Hays; second, Barbara DeKeyser, Forney; third, Joyce Frisch, Hays and Joan Brands, Alpha Phi.

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Engagements

A "Ring of Happiness" announced the engagement of Bonnie Baum, Forney, and Dean Pearson, off campus, at a candlelight dinner Sunday. A bell, decked with mums and red carnations, held the ring. Special guests were Dean Pearson and Bob Taylor, off campus.

Scholarship Offer For Pipe Contest

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'Hustling Harriers' Came Thru For Coach Sorsby

By NEIL LEITNER
Argonaut News Editor

Idaho's 'Hustling Harriers' came through for track and cross country coach Bill Sorsby.

Under his first season's coaching stint, Sorsby's cross country runners won eight of the nine meets they appeared in, piling up wins in the Pacific Coast invitational, in four dual meets with

WSU, the Inland Empire AAU, the Oregon AAU, and the Pacific Northwest AAU.

Bringing the largest amount of fame to the Idaho team, however, was seizing a third in the National AAU finals in Kentucky last week, and beating the best teams in the country doing it.

Sorsby, 29, originally from North Hollywood, Calif., is a graduate of the University of Oregon, and came to Idaho from Jefferson High School at Portland.

In cross country, Sorsby admittedly had great material from which to weed a winning team.

"Most of the men had latent natural ability," he said, "and were experienced runners."

"Our main combination for a winning team, I guess, was the luck in getting all the guys together at one time. The men on the team who really had the ability showed it this season."

"A lot of the credit for fielding the team," he continued, "is due to the past activities of the former coach, Joe Glander."

Glander, who resigned last Spring, concentrated more on experienced, established runners than in "amateur" stock, and was largely responsible for the recruiting of Englishmen Ray Hatton and Ray Allen.

Cross country funds are taken out of the general allotment for track. This is why more money isn't available to the team, which had to be called a "club" at the Kentucky meet, because anybody could participate.

The national college cross country meet, held a week earlier, could not be entered by Idaho because Frank Wyatt was knocked out by tendon trouble.

Sorsby, a graduate student in history, was a top sprinter and hurdler in college. He became interested in distance running after graduation.

Daddy's Moving, Worries Daughter

Dave Strack's little daughter is worried about how long her daddy will stay at Idaho.

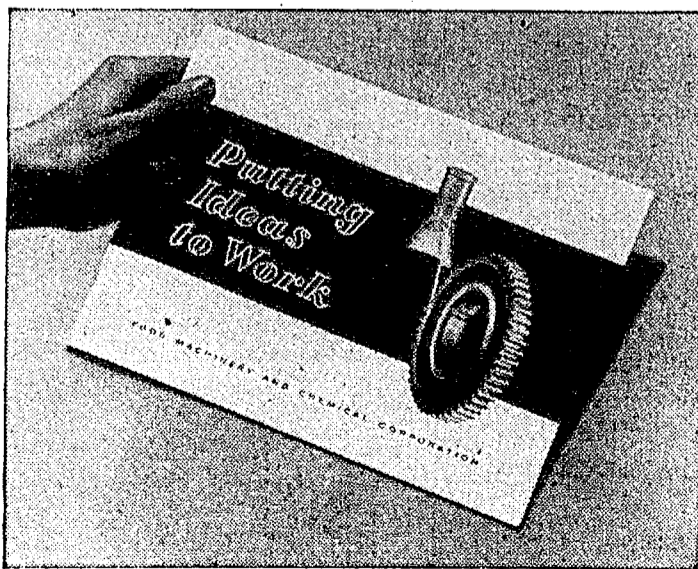
A couple of days ago, just after the Vandals had returned from a 71-67 loss to Montana at Missoula, Strack's son came up to him.

"Don't worry, Dad, you only lost by a couple of points," the boy said.

"That's fine, son, but in basketball, a loss by one point can be as bad as a loss by 20 points," Strack said.

Strack's little daughter, listening in a corner, then piped up: "Does that mean we'll be moving again, Daddy?"

ENGINEERING STUDENTS TO DISCUSS INDUSTRY CAREERS



Students majoring in chemical, mechanical, or electrical engineering are now scheduling appointments to obtain information on Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, a major national producer of diversified machinery and chemicals. Company representatives will visit the campus on December 9 and 10.

Arrangements for individual interviews may be made through the local college placement office.



Gary Randall's SIDELINES

There are some days when a columnist finds himself with nothing to write about, or rather plenty to write about but no one single item really long enough to devote an entire column to. Today is one of those days.

We could give a rundown on how Idaho will do in Pullman tonight, but frankly we have no more idea than would the reader. On comparative scores, Idaho dumped Montana by 17 points on the Vandal home court, WSU dropped the Grizzlies by 24 on the Cougar home floor.

WSU has the height and a fair amount of speed, Idaho has the speed and a fair amount of height. WSU has a talented, inspiring coach, Idaho has a talented, inspiring coach.

WSU will have a solid representation of its student body on hand, Idaho should have a solid representation of its student body on hand. See what we mean?

We could draw attention to driving Dean Baxter's play against the Silvertips, but anyone that saw the game, heard about it or read about it needs no further word on how the hustling Vandal guard at 6-1 grabbed 18 rebounds, stole the ball continually and in general carried the Vandals to victory.

We might mention that the swimming team went into action over the weekend, but that story already is on this page so why write anything more about that?

All in all it's a slow day.

Fin Squad Finishes Last; Washington Sweeps Meet

Despite a last place finish in the Northern Division relays last Saturday, Idaho's small contingent of swimmers showed promise of being able to make solid showings in many of their meets with lesser fin team giants this season.

The Idaho group of only ten men competed against full-strength, 20 man teams from Washington, Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State.

The Idaho finmen had 2 third places, 3 fourth places, and 3 fifth places out of ten events.

The 400 yard backstroke and the 400 yard individual relay were the two events in which the Vandals took 3rds. The only two Idaho swimmers to star in both events were senior Dave Damon and junior Al Hansen.

The strongest team by far was the University of Washington, which took six of the ten first places and scored 95 points.

Washington State showed surprisingly good strength, scoring 62 points and taking two firsts to place second.

Oregon State and the University of Oregon followed, scoring 55 and 52 points respectively. The Idaho team ended fifth with 26 points.

Two University of Washington relay teams showed tremendous strength. The average for each man in the 400 yard freestyle relay for Washington was 54.2 seconds which is just one-tenth of a second above the Idaho pool record for any one man.

In the 400 yard backstroke relay, the four Husky finmen averaged 1:03.2 per man which is almost five seconds better than the Idaho pool record for any one man.

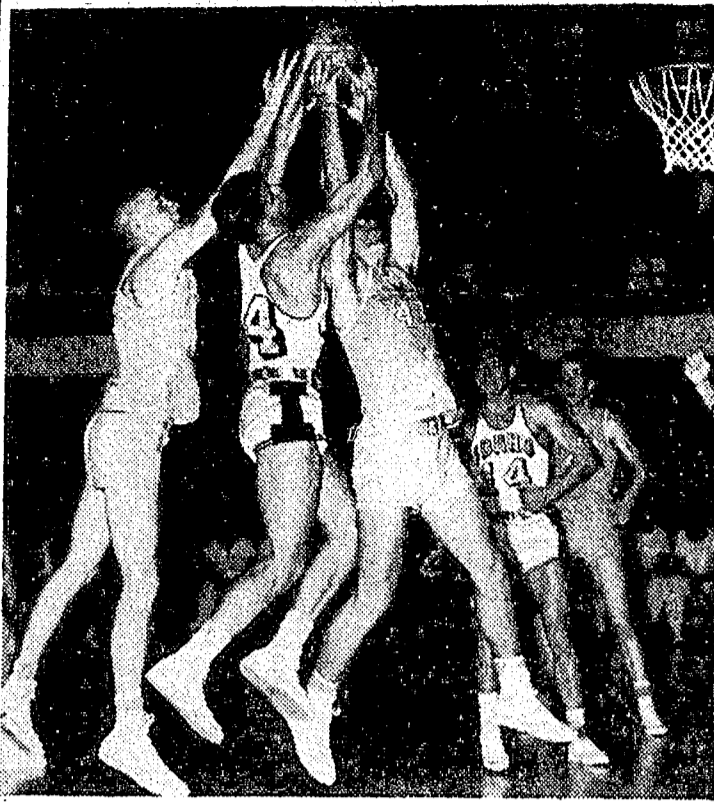
"The team as a whole looked as good as could be expected this early in the season and I would especially like to compliment the backstrokers," Coach Clark Mitchell stated.

Mitchell went on to say that Dale Dennis and Ken Goodwin have already equalled their best times of last year's season.

The Vandal frosh swimmers will open their season Friday against WSU at Pullman and the varsity will not see competition again until after the Christmas vacation.

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Idaho Faces Towering Cougar Crew On Hoop Court Tonight



WHO'S GOT IT? — That seems to be what Idaho's Bob Walton is asking as he moves in on teammate John Fleming and Montana's Duane Rueggesser and Terry Srenar, all battling for possession of the illusive basketball in Saturday's clash with Montana. (Mark Todd photo).

Hustling Dean Baxter, 6-1 Idaho forward, goes against Washington State's 6-7 Charlie Sells tonight as Coach Dave Strack aims for his second win as Idaho head coach.

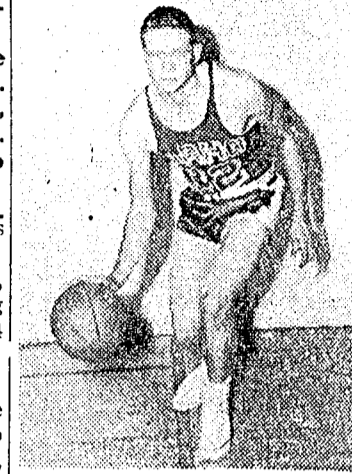
The Vandals, fresh from a 76-58 revenge victory over the Montana Silvertips Saturday night, will find themselves overshadowed by the towering Cougars, with John Maras at 6-6 and Frank Reed, also

A special student price and student seating for Idaho spectators will be in effect tonight at the Idaho-WSU clash in Pullman. Tickets may be secured at the gate, with game time listed at 8 p.m. for the varsity, 6:30 for the Idaho frosh-WSU frosh preliminary.

6-6 joining the treetopping Sells on the starting WSU five. Idaho's tallest possible starter, Ken Maras, stands 6-7, leaving powerful Rollie Williams at 6-4 the next in the height line.

Strategy Appears
Strack, aiming at halting the unbeaten Cougars, outlined two possible squads for tonight's tilt, with Baxter drawn Sells on either arrangement.

One squad lists Dale James drawing the Cougars' high-scoring Terry Ball, Gary Floan guarding Nick August, Williams matching



HUSTLER — Dean Baxter, Idaho's 6-1 hustler who grabbed off 18 rebounds against Montana Saturday night, draws WSU's Charlie Sells tonight as Vandal coach Dave Strack aims for his second win at Idaho.

Second Season Win Vandal Babes Seek Couababes Tonight Against Tough WSU

By JIM HERNDON
Argonaut Sports Assistant

The Vandal Tikes, hoping to bounce back on the victory trail, will meet the WSU frosh tonight at 6:30 on the WSU court after dropping a double-header to BJC at Boise last weekend.

Rich Porter, netting 28 points Friday evening and 23 tallies Saturday, added the scoring punch and along with playmaker Danny Hoag led the Vandal Babes in a losing cause. The Boise Broncos dumped the young Norsemen, 83-66, in the opener and 82-75 in the finale.

Effects of the long trek from Vandaland were detected in the frosh's playing, as they proved no match for the much improved over last year Boise five.

In the first encounter the Bronco quintet controlled the boards, playing a game which left the visiting delegation far behind.

The Babes fired back after a night's rest and forced the Bron-

co squad into a nip and tuck battle to the finish. The balance of the game came to rest on free throws, as the fast moving Broncos chalked up seven more charity tosses than the frosh, which ended as the difference in score.

Need Molding
According to frosh coach Wayne Anderson the Boise game doesn't show the true Babe potential.

"We have very good men with individual talent," remarked Anderson, "but we need to improve as a unit."

Tonight the Frosh challenge a tough opponent in the Washington State Kittens.

A stunning victory over hapless Columbia Basin JC hoop team, and a loss to powerful Gonzaga in Spokane, gives the Cougar

Kittens a 1-1 record. Although neither team is expected to have a height advantage, the powerful Kittens are good sized and known to work the boards hard.

With Clair Gray back in top form after recovering from a bad cold which plagued him in Boise, the frosh are expected to show great running strength.

Ski Team Plans Last Conference

There will be a final pre-season meeting of the ski team at the SUB at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 9.

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