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On display at the Navy Ball Saturday night will be vivid caricatures of what the different living groups on the cam-

Lynn Hossner **RHC President**

Lynn Hossner, Upham, was elected president of the Residence Hall Council by unanimous ballot

An organization designed to promote Independent campus life, RHC was begun last spring. Hossner succeeds Gordon Powers, Willis Sweet, as president.

Other officers selected by the RHC representatives were Byron dent; Linda Croy, French, secretary; Betty Anderson, Ethel Steel, treasurer; and Orinda Hamon, Forney, women's representative to

The next meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. tonight at Forney Hall. On the agenda is a discussion of dinner exchanges between the Indemal Independent Exchanges, and ets may be bought at the door or sending news of activities in the Independent halls to the Argonaut and home-town newspapers.

GOLDENFLEECE by Jason

If the Moscow-Pullman airfield Schmidt, Delt. plane this year, Idaho students Delta Sig; Queen's selection—Bob up for re-election. may get a second chance to see Barrett, Willis Sweet and Duke one of the nation's top political Huges, Phi Delt.

The 42-year-old senator from Massachusetts, who elected to bypass this campus last March, will speak at Washington State University at 10 a.m. Thursday in Town Meeting

Although his visit will take place nine miles away in rival territory, this is a wonderful opportunity to see and hear a man who could possibly be the next

President of the United States. and Vice-President Richard Nixon Portland State College. are top contenders for the office.

tion year, plus the start of a dec-panel discussions on the topic, ade of full unrest, this augments the importance of the young Dem-change which should be made in acrat's trip to the Northwest on a America's economic aid program?"

Footnoting this discussion on politics, Jason will regress to the local scene æ moment.

The Third Party movement that firm ground to stand on as yet.

Third Parties in the past have been both good and poor. Unless those nourishing this current faction can find some good, solid issues to grasp on to, they will fail to find those all import-

ant votes if they decide to run. So far all they seem to have done is rehash problems debated by the present Executive Board without reaching any basic conclusions on which to build.

on the calendar

United Caucus, 7 p.m., Borah Theater.

Helldivers, 7 p.m., Gymnasium. Young Democrats, 4 p.m., Pine

IKs, officers, 8:30, members, 9 p.m., Conf. room A. Univ. 4-H Club, 6:45 p.m., conf.

Phi Chi Theta, 6:30 pm., Frontier Room.

Spur meeting, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY

AIA, 7:30 p.m. Gem pictures. Phi Epsilon Kappa, conf. room

Ski Club night, conf. room A. American Chemical Society, p.m., Science 110.

SUB Committee Sets Interviews

The SUB open house committee will hold interviews for those interested in publicity, games, movies, dance, and band sub-committees. The interviews will be held in conf. room C of the SUB today

at 6:30 p.m. The campus-wide open house will be held April 29, to offer the SUB facilities free of charge to the

Black-Out Leaves Campus In Dark

University students were left in the dark Monday morning when a power failure at the Washington Water Power substation left the Moscow region without lights.

Second period ROTC cadets found themselves in realistic battle conditions as they assembled machine guns under almost a total blackout.

The breakdown did not damage University equipment, according to George Gagon. University engineer.

Navy Ball. The winning royalty will be crowned during the intermission of the dance and the four of the dance and the danc

ler, Alpha Phi; Sue Greenleaf, of a campus Third Party, if form-Tri-Delt; Rosie Curteman, D.G.; ed, would probably be the concept Champion, McConnell, vice presi-Shirley Anderson, Ethel Steel. of improving representation of stu-Karen Bell, French; Janet Kay-dent opinion by Executive Board ler, Forney; Georgia Marshall, members. In an organizational Gamma Phi; Janine Ball, Hays; meeting held Saturday morning Georganne McDowell, Theta; Jo in one of the SUB's conference rooms, approximately 30 interested students heard Alex Gilbert, off campus, try to find out how many people were actually interested in

parties were discussed. Mainly

-That the present Exec Board arrangements—Lyle Sasser, Farm- | feels no continuing responsibility House; decorations-Ross Peter-toward the students when holding

is big enough to accommodate Finance and ticket sales, Dave Exec Board members act on their Sen. John Kennedy's Convair Kime, Fiji, and Dick Turner, own volition being as they are not

forget their party responsibilities when they come into power.

leads of various committees comng under the ASUI.

Gilbert felt that University marequate representation by the pres- Thursday at 8 p.m.

The overall tone of the meeting Idaho in the 12th annual Town seemed to a policy of "wait and At present, both Sen. Kennedy Meeting tournament sponsored by see what develops." It also could have been classed as an issue hunt-

Head Jazz Show

A popular recording group and November, you would be wise to will include participation by each a sweet-singing girls' group will take the time to drive to Cougar- contestant in five different panel head "Jazz in the Bucket" Saturville. You'll find it worth your discussions before five different day in conjunction with the forth-"Most Eligible Bachelor coming

The Neptunists, recording group members themselves will rate the gram, with the Sigma Kappers, moderators. Awards will be made also from WSU, singing homespun was seen Saturday has not found to students with the best ratings. selections in the 4-5 p.m. program.

ford Nite and Three Rivers labels.

The group relies on three guirecently received his BS degree. tars and one drum for its back-He has been paralyzed since 1957. ground music.



MAY BE FIRST - Kay Salyer, Gamma Phi Beta, may be the first woman to graduate from the University of Idaho with a straight "A" average. Eight men have earned the honor to date. (See story, page 3.)

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Tuesday, February 9, 1960

Dual State Meet Slated By AWS By SHARON LANCE Argonaut Staff Writer At least 200 Idaho coeds are putting power behind an

Associated Women Student's organization machine and are making plans for an AWS convention this weekend. This is the first conference of its kind to be held on this campus. Represenatives from 30 accred-IKs Select

Miss U Of I Contest Heads

At a special meeting last Wednesday night, IK's selected six chairmen for the Miss U of Idaho Pageant which will be held March

service, Bill Hobdy, Delta Sig; to see how women's self govern-Committees and chairmen are: stage. Jim Okeson, Beta; finalists, Terry Mix. Phi Delt; programing, Duane Allred, Delt; over-all chairman, Bob Alexander, Sigma Chi;

Every womens' living group will be given three applications for the contest. Any girl may enter the contest except those who have been in the contest previously, or those who have been home town or county queens.

However, any girl who has been a campus queen may enter the contest. The girls do not necessarily have to be selected from their own living groups, they can be selected by other womens' groups. Next week each womens' living semester enrollment, at least for ocratic party's leading candidate group will be contacted, and applications and rules for the contest tion, will speak in WSU's Bryan will be explained. Hall auditorium at 10 a.m. Thurs-

Semester Staff

to-the minute news.

yesterday with a few major and

on the Executive Staff. Secretar-

ies are Sharon Henry and De Ann

Gault Hall -Charles Peterson,

ATO-Jim Freeland, and Dave

George Christensen, Delta Chi

Mike Williams, Delt, Vivian Dick-

amore, Gamma Phi, Lon Wood-

Schumacher, and Bob Case.

WSU's Young Democrats have welch Heads KUOI's New and faculty to cross the border to

Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Dem-

Sen. Kennedy

Semester Record
Barring late registrations, final To Visit WSU

Idaho is likely to stay right around 3,643, climbing above last Fri-

THE GOOD OLD DAYS - Jerry Shively, Delt, garbed in the best saloon type finery, banged away

at the rinky-tink piano at the Foresters' Ball Saturday night. Ann Irwin, Kappa; Ken Bartlett, off

campus; Phoebe Vosen and Pat McCormick, Ethel Steel; Bob Hopper, Shoup and Hal Vosen, Lind-

Enrollmen Hits

day's figure of 3,613.

Semester Record

Spring semester enrollment at

Yesterday, the final day for

keeping records of enrollment,

Contest Starts

With Serenade

To Candidates

Luncheons, dinners, Derby Day

and many other functions are on

tap for the 26 coeds vying for the

Sigma Chi Sweetheart title. The

activities were "kicked off" by a

Sweetheart candidates are: Ann

facobs and Jill Matthies, Gamma

sey, Theta; Susie Simeon and Shir-

ley Anderson, Ethel Steel; Angie

Arrien and Judy Olin, Kappa; Jean

McLeod and Dorothy Scarcello,

French House; Janice Wade and

Lila Davison, Alpha Gamma Delta;

Forney; Toni Thunen and Marie

The Sweetheart will be crowned

to take the present Sweetheart

groups made last Sunday.

seven students registered.



Phi; Susan Shaw and Sarah Raw, SEN. JOHN KENNEDY Alpha Chi; Nancy Hewitt and Son-November Days Ahead ya Allen, Delta Gamma; Dana Andrews and Doris Crane, Alpha Phi; hear the 42-year-old campaigner neer. Karen Johnson and Delores Chaddeliver "A Challenge to Our Col-

Learning of Kennedy's plans Campbell, Tom Mills, LeRoy Kellogg, and Gary and Gale Kleinlast Friday, Idaho Young Democrats President Bob Moe, Gault, kopf. speeded a series of telephone calls to Washington, D. C., in an effort John Skoro, and Tom Baldwin. and performed concerts in Europe Janet Kaylor and Ann Marie Baun, to bring the senator to the cam- Lambda Chi—Fred Otto, Richard

> Moe was told that Kennedy's flight will not arrive in time for Patton. Phi Delt-Mike Brandt, him to make two appearances in Bill Pressney, and Dean Shadle.

But Moe has called a Young Aldape. Democrats meeting at 4 p.m. today to organize an airport reception Thursday morning.

Students with cars and those in- bury, off-campus, and Pat Dunn (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

and Jerre Wallace.

Idaho Botanist, Dr. Roberts, Paff, General Chairman; Gary President Of Paris Congress Woolverton, Dance Chairman; Jim

Dr. Lorin W. Roberts, assistant able to predict in advance what professor of botany at Idaho, has Union at the invitation of the and Tom McFarland, Photography. been appointed president of the cells will divide and where, givbotany section of the First In- ing clues to why certain plant ternational Congress of Histo-cells develop the way they do. chemistry and Cytochemistry to be held in Paris next summer.

Ten flu patients were reported French Society of Histochemistry, Congress. him playing in nine European by the infirmary staff yesterday Dr. Roberts will serve as chairman countries and at nearly every ma- as Dr. John Flemming eyed the of an international symposium and visit several European botanical organize a panel of speakers from laboratories, including the laborall parts of the globe. "Each day will tell its own story

In addition, he will present a paper on the ristochemistry of Hagen visited the campus last year performing as soloist with the University Health Service, stated sulfhydryl systems in plant wound to discuss mutual research inter-Philadelphia Orchestra under Eu- yesterday. Flemming urged students to come to the infirmary for ducted at the University of Idaho flu shots. There is a nominal under a National Science foundation grant.

The National Science foundation has provided Dr. Roberts with a secretary, chairman of facilities, Under the appointment by the travel grant to attend the Paris personnel chairman, military

Prior to its opening, he will atory of Dr. Ulrich Hagen, University of Freiburg, Germany. Dr.

A two-week tour of the Soviet Union has been planned to visit two histochemists in Moscow, U. a chemical personal history of S.S.R. Roberts will also visit the ence laboratory in Prague.

ited junior colleges, colleges and universities in Washington and Idaho will invade the Idaho campus for the beginning of the conference Friday night. Delgeates will be housed in womens, residence halls and sororities.

The theme of the confab, "Unity -the Heart of AWS," will emphasize the Valentine season. General convention chairman, Frankie Lisle, Alpha Chi, noted that the aim of the meeting is to bring colleges closer together and ment can be strengthened in the region and national organizations.

Another purpose of the convention will be to interest Idaho schools in the Intercollegiate Associated Womens' Students, the national organization. The University of Idaho is the only school in the state which belongs to the organization, according to AWS president Pat Finney, Kappa.

Style Show

The convention will officially open with a style show Friday night. Each woman's living living group on campus will be represented by models who will wear clothes which they have made. The show, to be held in the Central Ballroom at 7 p.m., will be followed by an informal meeting of delegates.

Conference workshops will begin Saturday morning, and will be led by delegates from several different schools. Topics for discussion include womens' hours, finances, foreign students, the structure and standards of AWS and specific problems of the col-

KUOI began Spring semester leges represented. The workshops will be followed minor changes. One of the most by a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. A important is the new wire system member of the Eastern Washingnow in operation providing up-Trustees will then address the Pete Welch, Delta Chi, will be delegates on the theme of the con-

Station Manager with Jerre Wallace, off-campus, Tom Baldwin, Gault, Richard Schumacher, with some afternoon discussion Lambda Chi, and Pat Dunn, DG, groups and a general closing ses-

AWS conference chairmen are Nelson, Alpha Chi, Nancy Davis, Mary Jauregui, registration, Alpha Pi Phi, and Pat Dunn. Duane Chi; Judy Peterborg, housing, Carry, off-campus, is the engi-Gamma Phi; Diann Nordby, publicity, Alpha Phi; Edwina Zabel, decorations, Kappa; Blanche Sigma Chi — Dave Pugh, Bill Blecha, entertainment, Alpha Phi; Sharon Houch, programs, Alpha Gam; Claire Slaughter, food planning, Tri Delt; and Dennie Dres-

sel, hostess, Kappa. Interested Idaho women students will be able to attend the conference.

Drive Heads Alpha Phi—Judi Tuttle and Judy To Be Picked

Seven chairmen will be chosen for the 1960 Blood Drive today and tomorrow, Pete Kelly, Blood Drive chairman, announced yes-Interviews will be held in Con-

ference Room E of the SUB today from 6.30 to 9 p.m. and in the Executive Board room tomorrow night during the same hours.

Kelly urged students interested in the drive to apply for positions, with students who have had previous experience particularly wel-

Positions to be filled include chairman, pubilcity chairman, scheduling chairman and competition chairman.

Architecture Tops SUB Arts Program

The Student Union Arts program is featuring student exhibit of architecture projects this week in its SUB mezzanine gallery.

The exhibit includes different interpretations of a new design for the Nest, a swimming pool for the roof of the Davenport Hotel, an architects' "dream house," a ski lodge, and a desert home.

Navy Set 'Impressions' Is Ball Theme

pus think looks like an Admiral. Recruiting posters and navy slogans will add to the creation of many "Impressions," which is the theme for the dance in the SUB central ballroom from 9-12.

Coeds from the 13 living groups are vying for the coveted Navy

Main

Plank Color Girl title and Queen of the Navy Ball. The winning royalty runners-up in the balloting will

form her court.
Candidates for Queen are: Linda Campbell, Alpha Chi; Linda Lewin, Alpha Gam; Barbara Fow-

Ann Tatum, Kappa: and Bette Vickerman, Pi Phi.

The "Pastels" from WSU will furnish music for the ball with admission set at \$2 a couple. Tick- the formation of a third party. from any Navy ROTC cadet or

wearing the dinner dress uniforms and bow ties, according to Brody Conklin, Delt, general chairman. Committees and their heads are:

son, Delta Sig; clean-up, Tom office.

To Attend

Lournament Robert Moe, Fred Decker, Willis Benjamin and Darrell Merrell ent party system. will represent the University of

Students from Northwest and ing session to find positive issues And with 1960 being an elec- California schools will engage in to build a platform on.

The tournament, which is set for If you are eligible to vote this Feb. 14, 15 and 16 in Portland,

Portland audiences. Ten members of each audience contest will be asked to judge and rate discussants and the panel the

Debate coach Dr. A. E. White-

as faculty representative. PLUCKY STUDENT A WSU student. Karl Hansen,

In the meeting, attended by not only interested students, but pro-Dress will be formal — suits minent members of both the United and ties. Navy personnel will be and Independent parties, some short-comings of the two major

E Board Shortcomings

-That once in office, presen

Stern To Play -That Board members tend to

Violin In Gym One solution offered by prospective third partyites was to make Executive Board members the On Thursday

Stern will perform at a communried students weren't getting ad- ity concert in Memorial Gym the past four years.

The musician began his career after a promising New York debut in 1937. His concert tour brought raves from critics. The New York Post's Harriet

from WSU, will headline the pro-The Neptunists, whose record-

head will accompany the students ings of "Don't Condemn Me," and "Cry Big Mountain" are currently on the popular tune list, record

ISAAC STERN

World famous violinist Isaac

ley, watched approvingly. (Bruce Wendle photo.)

Sounds of Genius Johnson called him "a master of his instrument."

Widely Accepted Stern has played in practically ill countries in the world. He toured Latin America, Israel and North America in 1949 and 1951

Concerts in Italy and Switzer-Freeze, Hays; Sue Sievert and land brought Stern again to Eng-Merl Kay Kurdy, Pi Phi; Janice land, where, before an audience Carlson and Bonnie McKay, Tri of 7,000 in London's Royal Albert Delt. Hall, he brought his globe-circulating tour to a triumphant con-

Theta Deane Rudolph's place During the summer of 1955 at the annual Sweetheart Ball to be Stern gave his first broadcast for held at the Casa Grande in Pullthe Telephone Hour, performed at man Saturday Feb. 20. A formal the Stratford Festival in Ontario, dinner will preceed the dance at at the Hollywood Bowl, and played the New Idaho Hotel. Sigma Chis four concerts at Chicago's Ravina in charge of the event are: Bart

Played In Russia

In April, 1956, Stern played Lyons, Publicity; Gary Dossett several concerts in the Caribbean Contest Chairman; Al McCowan, Soviet Ministry of Culture. His tour lasted from May 3 to June 1.

Following his 1957-1958 North Infirmary Reports American concert tour, Stern went abroad for a combined vacation Ten Flu Patients aand concert tour which found jor festival.

He was chosen to represent the US during our national days at about a possible epidemic of the flu the Brussels World Fair in July, on campus." Flemming, director, gene Ormandy.

WEISEL HURT The head of Moscow's Weisel Insurance agency, Robert O Weisel, is currently in "unchanged" condi-

CAMPUS CALENDARS tion following a critical injury in a available this week in the ASUI

chances of an epidemic.

charge of 50c for a shot.

plant cells which are severed in Free campus calendars will be the labortoary by a razor blade. By study of the plant's ability Dr. and Mrs. Roberts will emcar wreck near Pullman last week. office of the SUB and living groups. to repair itself, scientists will be bark from New York in June.

The assortment of Charlie Schulz's characters are remarkably forthright and outspoken for those so young.

The problems that mean so much to Schulz's little people are rather difficult to transfer into problems that conwho undoubtedly get the biggest kick out of the story.

It's hard to exactly put a positive finger on the aspect of the comic strip that seems to attract college readers in droves. The attraction is not necessarily that

the strip is outrageously funny, or even that, somewhat like Li'l Abner or Pogo, it makes an attempt to satirize the world's major problems.

The appeal of Peanuts is simpler than that—it portrays problems that we could young, problems that could happen to anybody.

Many prototypes of average people are evident in characters like the unloved, unwanted Charlie Brown.

Charlie suffers from an overgrown inferiority complex. He has a natural desire to be popular, to be liked, to be a "regular guy," a natural reaction that subconsiously prays on worst college students'

Two ideas occur to us when we think of Charlie Brown's singularly uneventful life. We either hope we are not in the same social catagory as Charlie, or we want people to like Charlie.

A paradoxical comic strip is Peanuts. Many students try to get more out of it than possibly Schulz intended, and then there are those who look at it, chuckle, and turn to Dick Tracy.—N.L.

Dogpatch Drama May Be Best

The third in a series of ASUI plays will be coming up in the near future in the person of "Li'l Abner." If any indication can be given to the

drama department's past attempts, the Yokum clan should come off with flying

While "The Sleeping Prince" didn't

Gamma Phis Will Celebrate

It, is customary for all Greek now houses the Alpha Gams.

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show much promise of having a lasting effect on the artistic aspect of University life, the next production, "Desperate Hours," was a clear-cut success as far as most people who saw it were concerned. If the progression of good, better, best

runs true to form, "Li'l Abner" should be well worth seeing.—N.L. Kennedy, Humphrey Have Decided To Run

A banquet Saturday night will

culminate the day's social events.

A brunch on Sunday morning at

10 a.m. will climax the weekend of

Women's Reporters

Expand your knowledge

of the physical universe through

(Continued from page one) at. 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

come almost 11 months from the crats and talked about support for are the only Democrats who have give way to Shakespeare at 7:30. The Calibans are upon us, and we day he was forced to make a last brother John, should he decide to minute cancellation of a schedul- run. ed talk at Idaho after it was determined that his Convair plane at a Washington press conference couldn't land safely at the Mos- Jan. 2. His announcement em-

The Xi chapter of Gamma Phi

The Xi chapter was founded

The activities of the weekend

will draw alums from all areas of

Idaho and some of these guests

The first event scheduled is a

Saturday will be filled with ac-

tivity, beginning with a luncheon

fireside Friday evening, March 25,

will stay in the chapter house.

March 25, 26 and 27.

in honor of the alums.

James C. Flanigan

Charlene Peters, Susan Arms

Dwight Chapin

Carol Davison

Mike, Anderson,

here in 1910.

birthday on the Idaho campus anniversary.

cow-Pullman airport. phatically ruled-out the possibilterested in catching a ride to However, his 27-year-old broth- ity of a convention compromise into the TV room where 10 or 12 Pullman should meet at the SUB er Edward "Ted" Kennedy visited for the Vice-Presidency.

Kennedy's trip to Pullman will lunched with the Young Demo- sota Senator Hubert H. Humphrey group if the fights were going to that hath such creatures in it." to start this spring.

world's most important job." However, the list of available brains could not immediately comis a lengthy one. It includes Sen-through, a look of horror came ators Lyndon Johnson, Stuart over their faces, and I got a flat Symington and Wayne Morse, rejection, two-time loser Adlai Stevenson: Governors Pat Brown, G. Mennen

Beta, one of Idaho's nine national living groups to give a gift to the Williams, and Robert Meyner. sororitles, will celebrate its 50th ASUI on observance of their 50th After the SUB presentation, the popularity outside of his home in the proverbial wilderness! actives and alums will host a social state. Their pending battle in the Disgusted and depressed, but hour at the chapter house. The Wisconsin primary could be a de- desperate, I headed for the Ad Pullman, and helped in the refriends of all alums are invited to cisive factor in loading a band- Building; the time was 7:30 p.m. modeling of the Alpha Phi house

vention in July. Lately Kennedy has been chidface him in primary contests.

at 12:30 p.m. From there the members and guests will present a gift now the Delta Sig house and later votes by summertime. (It takes To some humans still chained to have pocketed about 450 delegate ing the production. All is not they moved to the building which 761 to win nomination).

Kennedy entered politics in 1946 his first try. In 1952 he campaigned for the Senate and upset the peare: But must the University fraternity, was held Friday night. Eisenhower-endorsed incumbent, Henry Cabot Lodge.

He was strongly supported for "Bard?" Vice-President at the 1956 con-

Associate Editor student at Harvard ('40).

Circulation Editor In World War II he was a naval officer, and was wounded in action Advertising Manager of the South Pacific.

Dear Jason cultural event, of great beauty -

our country.

ventions come from Mother Russia.

All he needs to do is arrange -

through infiltration of TV Net-

"fights," more "horse-manure and

gunsmoke," more insipid commer-

One-Eyed: Creatures

'Cyclops of the Recreation Room.'

Weep for us, Will Shakespeare.

Robert J. Young

To AIA Meeting

John McGough, a principal in

This firm designed the Gamma

McGough will speak on the de-

Those initiated were Dave Pat-

with, Delta Sig and Herb Holling-

dinner speaker.

er, Kappa Sig.

Dear. Jason: When Mischa Elman celebrated and rarity - comes along, I forehis 50th anniversary on the con- more cerebral ones. At a place cert stage, he was asked by a that claims to be a university, this reporter what significant change should be the rule, not the excephe had noticed in audiences from tion. the beginning of his career to the If this event is indicative of the present, Elman replied, "The lev- general cultural, the general intellectual calibre of this campus. el of mediocrity has risen."

PAGE 2

Fortunately, the great man was then probably, it reflects the atti-not on this campus at 7:30 p.m., tude of a great cross-section of **For** Building Fortunately, the great man was then probably, it reflects the atti-Wednesday.

He would have had to eat his words. For I discovered that the about building bigger and better level of mediocrity amongst U of missiles. He can forget about comstudents is not only low, it is peting with this country economibarely above that of an idiot cally and culturally; he can even And nothing is more intolerable forget about claiming that all inthan a mediocre idiot!

Students In Desert

Generally speaking, I strongly suspect U of I students are in an works — to give all of us more intellectual desert, a spiritual moass,a cultural vacant-lot.

TV guides, newspapers, Life class, and in 10 years this country entomology. Magazine, Time, all announced a will be without scientists, withweek in advance Hallmarks pro- out thinkers. duction of Shakespeare's "The Tempest." The roles were to be performed by famous and capable fire a shot; that is, if he wants a artists of stage and screen: Maur. captured nation of large, motionice Evans, Richard Burton, Lee less globs of protoplasm, each Remick, Tom Poston, and in a role possessing one, large, expressionthat has become synonymous with less eye, sitting and staring back his name, Roddy McDowell as Auriel.

At 7:20 p.m., I left the soda fountain of the SUB, and walked students were watching the Wedthe Idaho campus Dec. 4, 1959. He | Presently, Kennedy and Minne-nesday night fights. I asked the

declared their availability for "the At first, I got blank stares. Their musclebound, fight-teeming draft choices and favorite sons prehend. When the message got McGough To Talk

Reactions Repeated

Five minutes later, in Lindley Walker, McGough and Trogdon, Hall, the same thing happened. At will address the American Insti-To date Humphrey is the only two other places, I found repeat tute of Architecture Wednesday one who plans to test Kennedy's performances. My cry was the one evening.

Phi houses at both Idaho and wagon for the Los Angeles con- The commercial was just starting, here. Luckily, I ran into a cleaning woman. She directed me to the velopment of an architectural proing both Symington and Johnson TV-Radio building, where through ject from beginning to the ending for their apparent reluctance to the kind permission of Mr. Leon of the new womens' dormitory at Lind, I was able finally to watch WSU. Before building their new house that the boyish Bostonian will report, Mr. Lind also was watch-

their caves, not yet "tainted" with and grabbed a seat in Congress on civilization, the fights may reason- tion of Sigma Delta Chi, national ably take preference over Shakes- men's professional journalism student also pay homage to this Herb Ashlock, director of the barbaric hang-over from the Cir- Moscow-Pullman Bureau of the cus Maximus, instead of to the Lewiston Tribune, was the main

The fights are shown twice a vention, but lost to Sen. Estes week on TV regularly — and I ton, ATO; Jack Carter, Al Park-Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow. Idaho.

Vention, but lost to Sen. Estes week on TV regularly — and I ton, ATO; Jack Carter, Al Park-am forced to admit I am not far ins, and Ray Schmidt, off camerous consultations. The son of a Boston multi-mil-chough from the cave to be able pus; George Christensen, Delta The son of a Boston multi-mil- enough from the cave to be able pus; George Christensen, Editor lionaire, Kennedy was an honor to deny having watched and hav- Chi; Pete Reed, SAE; John Becking enjoyed them.

Culture Comes First

I placed a bet on Ingemar, and I shall again. But when a special 15 Students Finish Mining Course By LEE TOWNSEND.

Argonaut Staff Writer Mines students completed a concentrated one-credit course in

University president's office.

improvements necessary, for the

Plans and specifications are a-

vailable at the University Engi-

Young Democrats

The flock of possible 1960 Pres-

idential candidates will be the

topic of discussion at a Young

Elmer R. Rusco, visiting profes-

sor of Political Science will review

the contenders voting records and

conduct a general discussion on

Young Democrats' President

Bob Moe, said the meeting is open

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m. in the SUB pine room.

their chances for victory.

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electrical work, and for the mech-

anical project.

the Spokane architectural firm of Democrat's meeting today at 4 p.

The course was Mining 115, dropped proportionately. "Mine Rescue and Accident Prein conjunction with the US Bu- ous than driving your car." Bids Received reau of Mines, with M. L. Wil-Seattle office, instructing.

Jerry M. Whiting, assistant pro-Bids for construction of a new en the number of days missed by is a study of sofety in general. Consequently, Mr. K. can forget \$500,000 Mines Building will be re- the students from their regular ceived until 2 p.m. March 3. They classes, consisted of four full days ly considered by every safety will be opened on March 8 in the of lectures, movies, and demonstrations.

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A second phase of the course Separate bids will be received emphassized accident prevention, for the general contract, calling with special application to mine for building construction, construc-He can win the battle and never tion of a utility tunnel and street accident prevention.

"Mining 115 is the government's part in promoting mining safety," Whiting said, "and it works hand in hand with efforts of the mining industry and the schools."

Accidents in industry as a whole at the endless inane insults to the neers office and at the office of have decreased continuously since human brain coming from the the architects, Hicks-James & 1900, when some of the first or-Cyclops of the Recreation Room." | Culler - Gale - Martell - Norris ganized efforts at preventing acof Coeur d'Alene. ridents were begun. In mining, Bids will be reviewed by the faatalities have dropped from 2.0 There are no Mirandas crying joy- Board of Regents before contracts fully now, "Oh! Brave new world are let. Construction is expected

safe mining which began Feb. 1, per one million man-hours in the first day of registration, and 1910 to a low of 0.49 reached in Last week some 15 College of lasted through Thursday, Feb. 4. 1956. Lost-time injuries have

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The University offers another liams, mining engineer from the course in safety and accident prevention to anyone interested in this field, regardless of the stufessor of mining, said the course, dent's major and future profeswhich was offered during the reg-sion. It is listed in the catalog istration rather than later to less- as Mining. 111, Whiting said, but

> "This course should be seriousminded student," Whiting advised, "especially by those students who will be in a supervisory position after graduation."

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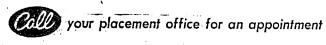
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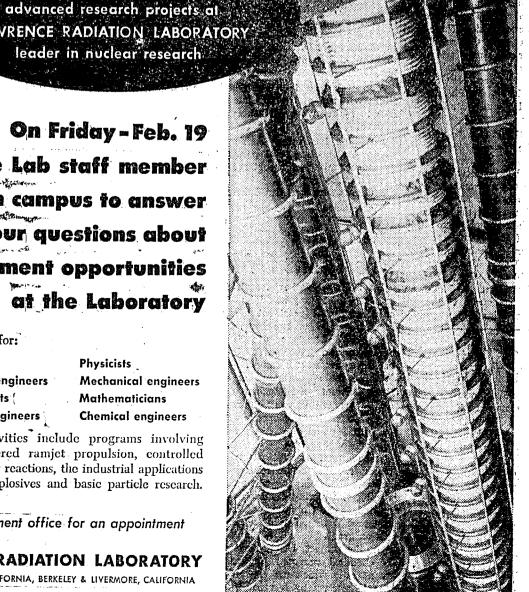
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was held Saturday with the tradi- Alpha Gamma. Dick Mooney, Sacramento, a re-during semester rush. turning pledge of last year.

Doris Foukal, etiquette chairman; and Idona Kellogg, Argonaut representative. Sharon Wyatt, Laura While, and Julie Fiddler, all of Whippi; Pat Williams, French; and Gail Wonser, Forney, were recent at the home of Mrs. Harold Snow,

Room in the DELT house was postponed for another week, because the house. materials didn't arrive. Dave Iverson and Bob Hall are supervising construction of the project and estimate that they will finish by next Sunday if further complications don't develop. The DELTA'S newly elected president, John Fitzgerald, journeyed to Portland last Monday for an I.K. visitation and returned Sunday. Scott Vaught and Leo Unzinker flew to Sandpoint Naval Station in Seattle for flight physicals. Upon their return they reported they had passed the test, qualifying theb for naval aviation training after graduation. Saturday night the WSU DELT Chapter invited Idaho Delts tto an informal. fireside. Paul Jauregui, Gault Hall, was guest at dinner last Wednes-



ner guest Sunday.

The TRI DELT entertained the HAYS HALL this semester. They SIGMA CHI'S at an all house exare Susan Lane, Glenda Gehrig, change Thursday evening. The Tri An exchange was held Thurs-Sherry Ely and Barbara Clark. Delts are busy making plans for day evening with the Tri Delts. Research Sheaths, Short Skirts

Weekend guests were Christy Facther, son dinner Wednesday Guests for Sunday dinner were Rashing. Sheaths, Short Skirts Spokane; Mrs. Howard evening A new face around the Tri Diana Rudolph and Janie Jo Scog-Mercer, Nampa; Jeanne Gehrig, Delt house is Sue Giersbach, a gins, Theta, and Mrs. Magnusson. Shoshone; "Mike" McDonald and transfer from New Mexico. Sun- Several serenades highlighted ride. However, the snow balls the next day put those spring "A" average. Charlene Bentz. Mary Lee Webb, day evening the Swetheart candi- the week, at the ALPHA CHI wishes back in moth balls. Lewiston, Phoebe Vosen, Ethel dates were honored by a seranade house. Prior to the song fest in and Dean Larson, LDS, from the SIGMA CHI'S. Guests at Seatable, the BETAS presented the

was need Saturday of recoration. Sunday, FARMHOUSE initiated nade by the SIX BO'S. Candidates winner on "21" when a tie was tional tin cans of factoration, six new members: Dean Kohntopp, for Sweetheart were serenaded by broken and his money winnings Chaperones were wir, and Mrs. Pihl- Malcolm King, Larry Harvey, Ro- the Sigma. Chi's Sunday night, went up to \$104,500. In a TV in-Bob Clark and Mrs. and Mrs. The who appear in variation lip Dumas. New ATO pledges at se-bert Scholska, Dick Beier and Vern During the absence of Mrs. Har, terview. Van Doren was asked of the "lean" look such as "Ivy pumas, new ATO pleuges at se-mester were: Darrell Vail, Boise; Kulm. New officers will be elected rison, Mrs. Gardner is taking over what he attributed his success, or "Continential" represent

John Crowell, DELTA CHI Na-At recent elections at ETHEL tional Field Secretary, is presently planned for Wednesday night STEEL HOUSE the following of-ficers were selected: Tommie Jo ficers were selected: Tommie Jo Thomas, president; Lois Proctor, vice president; Betty Anderson, Independent caucus representative; Ardith Chase, historian; Verla Barney, standards board chairman; Diane Coiner, scholarship chairman; Patty Nelson, tea chairman; guests were Jere Rae Rasmussen, Kappa, and Wayne Skidmore, Up-

The KAPPA pledges attended Moscow Alumnae Sunday evening pledge advisor. Earlier last week the pledge class held the "funeral hospital. The grand opening of the Blue of the blackboards" before they

> the KAPPA house to resume their slid into the right ditch, jumped studies. They include Thayre Bai- out across the road, and landed in ley, Karen Crouch, Jaynee Farnsworth, and June Powells.

The annual SIGMA CHI Sweetweek with a Sunday evening sere- all escaped serious injury. nade of women's living groups.

locked Gary Woolverton in the in the ditch.

and gave him a bath of molasses, mud and flour. He is pinned to Males to Like Women's Spring

Sunday dinner were Brenda Brown, ALPHA CHIS, with, a serenade the weather is so changeable. The annual TTO Tin Can Dance Forney Hall, and Ramona Legg, Wednesday night: Saturday night Three years ago: Charles Van the coeds heard an indoor sere- Doren became TV's biggest money mester were: Darren van, Boise, some time next week. One new as temporary housemother, Kyla His reply? "An insatiable curio- deep-seated desire to remain eter-Dave Canniero, Ceour d'Aiene; pledge, Neil Paulson, was added Thomas is back after a semester's sity." absence. An all-house Valentine exchange with the Delta Sig's is

Six Accidents

Five students and one University worker were involved in auto accidents over the weekend.

Kenneth Hisel, a storekeener in his car left the road about three this season should please those miles east of town and was released after treatment at Gritman girl he dates ... not only are they

Steve Van Horne, SAE, was in- and barely cover the knees. I also presented two new blackboards to volved in a one-car accident in the read where a pleated skirt (53 same area. His car skidded 100 pleats to be exact) will give coeds University of Oregon. Several coeds have returned to feet on the slick pavement, and the left ditch.

Others riding with Van Horne were Dave Briggs, Dick Krieger heart Contest officially opened this and Keith Riffle, all SAEs. They

Richard S. Dobbins, Jr., Teke, Pledges exhibited their meaner also lost control of his car in the side Saturday morning when they same area, and ended up halfway

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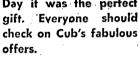
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Kay Salyer May Be 'First' At Idaho, Seven Semesters With 4.0; One To Go

piano teacher was quite perturb-

Miss Salyer, then entered the

rolling in the school of music, It

that she was able to take a course

in German. She became so in-

As to future plans, she hopes

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By BRUCE C. WENDLE sian and Latin, all with the same study at either George Washington On the wall of the University of "grade A" results. Idaho library is an impressive A graduate of Kellogg High or the University of Texas."

looking plaque with eight names School, Miss Salver devoted her inscribed upon it. Next year at this time will play the piano. "My ambition was to receive a

probably be added one more. This Spring almost got a premature welcome Sunday as coeds ever to graduate from the Univer-rundled forth, in several layers of sweatshirts to bicycle sity with an accumulative straight plained. "However, my German ever to graduate from the Univer- Paris to study the piano," she ex- practicing what she has learned.

Miss Kay Frances Salyer, a slim ed by the idea and insisted that good looking coed from Pinehurst, to be a great musician one must Idaho, has just started her eight study German." semester in the College of Letters and Science.

often prefer to wear casual sports-Majoring in German, she has wear in the office as an inducetaken 29 credit hours of the language, along with courses in Rus-Men who appear in variations

Coeds To Vote For 7 Rogues

will be presented to the campus come through when a fellow this week at Saturday's Jazz in The India Madrea plaids . . . wears jeans like his favorite the Bucket program.

handwoven in India . . . cotton western actor. Interesting but one The rouge candidates, to be choscolored with vegetable dyes. When thing remains unanswered by the en by the men's living groups, hey are washed they bleed and study . . . What do professors think must be of junior or senior standrun . . . thus changing color a little of when they select a tie in the ing and of a completely eligible nature, not pinned, engaged or obligated in any manner.

Closed contest: Coeds are always Next Monday the womens' living vying for some title concerning clothes, beauty, etc. A rather in- groups will decide who, of the canit appears hemlines won't rise or teresting sidelight on this might didates presented, is the most eligthe physical sciences department, fall very much . . . perhaps just be a who is "The best-dressed lible, rougish, or otherwise desirdinner given in their honor by the suffered minor head injuries after an inch either way Sheath dresses professor on campus." Open for able, Their decision will narrow the field to seven and the winner will be chosen at the "Rouges Gallery" dance in the SUB Feb. 26.

The "Gallery" will contain por-"A View From the Bridge," by traits of the most illustrious rouge Arthur Miller a modern tragedy finalists and couples will dance to in two acts, was given recently at live music. Admission price for the informal dance will be \$1.00.

University in Washington, D. C.

Miss Salyer, who has not been high school years to learning to outside the United States, has also applied for a Fulbright scholarship in hopes that she may be time, the name of the first woman Fulbright, scholarship, and, go, to able to spend a year in Germany

> Even with the 4 point average, she is not a bookworm. She has been active in extra-curricular activities and has held the office of treasurer in the Gamma Phi Beta sorority of which she is a University of Idaho in 1957, enmember. During her sophomore year, she was the accompanist for was not until her sophomore year the Vandaleers.

> Miss Salver is also taking part terested in the language that she in the recently inaugurated "honswitched to a German major and ors" program which has been set now has only seven upper division up at the University for superior

> credit hours remaining to com, students, "We have read many great books," she commented, "and the to obtain her Ph.D. in German program gets better all the time."

> and then take a teaching position on this last semester but Kay has "I have made application for a made up her mind to continue the three year scholarship under the "A" winning ways she started in new government education act," high school and become the first Miss Salyer stated, "and if I am straight:"A" student in the history accepted I hope to do my graduate of the school.



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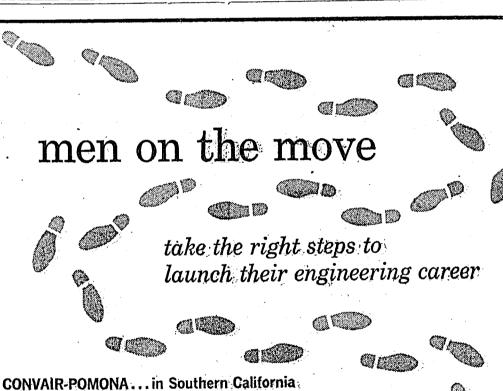
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The 1959-60 Idaho basketball team is the best-coached

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The Vandals last year under Harlan Hodges were a demoralized ball club. In many instances this writer felt that with better handling here and there, Idaho could have won time now, flashing a grin and wavseveral more ball games in 1958-59.

Hodges' last Vandal team wasn't a bad ball club, however. There was one fellow he probably for the Vandals and he nearly It could be tough on occasion.

But from that club the top four scorers, John Liveious, urday night, or maybe he wishes acity. Whaylon Coleman, Jim Prestel and B. J. Schaffer, didn't re- he knew him not at all. Soph

Prestel Lost

The Vandal team this year was supposed to have been tinued scouting trips to Memorial built around the buil-like Prestel, who at the end of last Gymnasium apparently told him rough-and-tumble board man, was season was ranked behind only Darrall Imhoff of California little about how to cope with that second high scorer with 13 and as the top defensive center on the Coast. But a football in particular gentleman. jury put Prestel out for good this year.

What then did present Vandal coach Dave Strack inherit? He got only the last few crackers in the bottom of the barrel, for a while like his Bulldogs were Reg Carolan, got only two points, and this is not meant in a derogatory sense.

Jumping Joe King had played quite a few minutes for derson, Frank Burgess and Gon- in the first half, blocking several Hodges' Vandals and Bob Walton had seen some action but zaga just couldn't solve the Bax-shots. past them the outlook was pretty dark.

Strack has given new life to Rollie Williams and Dean Baxter, who collected splinters on the Vandal bench last year, and has made them perhaps the best two all-around ball players on the club.

Dale James, hampered by injuries but also overlooked last year, has been made a starter by Strack. Maren Inactive

Ken (Moose) Maren hadn't done anything after a so-so frosh season two years ago and Gary Floan was only the King," Anderson shouted. Elliott fair best of a poor Idaho frosh club last year. Big Reg did, but Baxter got the pass, and Idaho regained Carolan didn't play at all.

Of the eight top Vandals then, only two had even slight It was like that all night. varsity experience to speak of and it was a questionable

Strack has molded a club which in winning 9 and made it an evening of frustration clean key lay in to push the Vanlosing 10 ball games, has scored more points than its op-position. With even a small break here and there it could fourth leading scorer. dals into a lead they never re-linquished. have an even record, or better.

It will not be the practice of this writer to hand out un-points, that was still six short of eight points on free throws as equivocal praise, but in the case of the new Idaho coach we his season's average of better than the Bulldogs scrapped to get the definitely feel it is warranted. His Kind of Ball

In the words of Steve Belko of Oregon, a top basketball ber-two ranked team in the US, stratagist himself, "Strack makes you play his kind of bas- he hit 30.

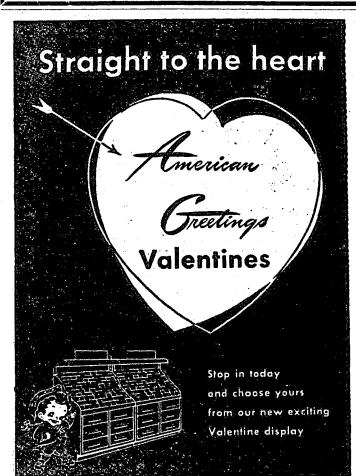
That kind of basketball, at least with the talent on hand

this year, is slow and deliberate, but exciting and always in-Idaho's Athletic Director Bob Gibb offered a comment the

other day which is becoming ever more meaningful. "We're going to have a devil of a time keeping Dave Strack," Gibb said.

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Vandals Win Fourth In Row

Baxter Makes It A Night Of Frustration For Zags

Argonaut Associate Editor

derson jumps in his car and drives March, survived some eye trouble the 60 odd miles to Moscow, to to score 11 points. He put on some watch, and scout, the Idaho Vandazzling ball handling at the end

ing a big hand to those he knows. wishes he knew better after Sat-

Anderson thought he had it ing. made Saturday night, and it looked | Another Vandal, Maren's relief. going to defeat Idaho. But An-but did a bang-up defensive job ter puzzle and lost, 63-57, in an- Idaho started very quickly and

offensive plays like the back of start of the second half. Chahis own hand, shouted a warning Cha Charlie Jordan's long jump to his captain, guard Blake Elliott. shot pushed the Zags into their

Baxter, who jumps around like

Even though Burgess scored 23 28 per game. Thursday night, ball. against the Bradley Braves, num-

Burgess, who has the finest light touch on his shots of probably the finish, he threw his hands in anyone in the area, looked good. the air, as if to say: There's no questioning that.

But seeing him called for traveling a half dozen times and up the works." watching his thwarted efforts to Anderson's Bulldogs, who lost to This year Yggeseth is performing

quartet which played most of the their last six, and now are 9-10. piano.

When his Bulldogs aren't playing gess will be a candidate for the game, Gonzaga coach Hank An-US Olympic team in tryouts in Joe King, who along with Bur-

of the game as the Vandals stalled He's been doing that for some the final minutes. Gritty Dale James survived a knee injury to tally 14 points, tops matched Baxter in defensive ten-

Sophomore center Ken Maren The man in question would be scored 11, three on long hook Dean Baxter. And Anderson's con-shots, and looks much improved. Forward Rollie Williams, a

kept Gonzaga honest in rebound-

other corker of a basketball game. led late in the first half 28-18, Early in the first half, Ander- but Gonzaga closed the gay to 28son, who must know the Vandal 24 at halftime, Shortly after the "Watch the screen for (Joe) first lead, 32-31. Their widest Idaho regained the lead with

drove around him for the layup six minutes left to play when key to make it 48-47, Vandals. comebody had a knife in his back, Baxter then stole the ball for a

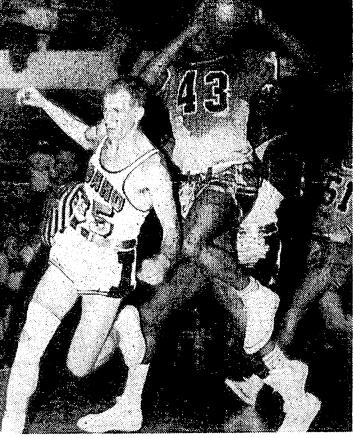
The Vandals picked up their last

Big, graying Hank Anderson, who is usually smiling, wasn't after the game was over. More than a few times toward

"I thought I had it figured, but 1960 Winter Olympic Games. He

there is always someone to foul

shoot again and again made Bax- Bradley by 11 points Thursday, for the University of Washington er stand out just that much more. now are 8-8 for the season. Coach There were other standouts for Dave Strack's Idaho Vandals have Idaho, four of them, the other won their last four, and five of



IN THE ROAD — Idaho guard Dale James seems intent on getting out of the way of Frank (Snuffy) Burgess as he drives for a layin in Saturday's game. Idaho's Joe King and Don Hansen of Gonzaga close in. Burgess was held to 23 points as the Gonzaga five bowed to the Vandals, 63-57.

Slatmen Cop six minutes left to play when Banff Contest

Slatman Halvord Grosvold lead the Vandal Ski team to victory last wekend at Banff, Canada. The Idaho team placed first with 358.6 points, followed closely by Washington with 356.3 points and Washington State with 354.9 tallies.

Grosvold won the combined trophy for the best performance

Torbjorn Yggeseth, Norway's the Vandal effort. 'jumping great, lead the field of jumpers with 217.9 points before leaving for Squaw Valley and the won the same event last year skiing for Wenatchee Valley College.

NUDE DEFINITION Definition of a harp: a nude

|Vandal Babes Lose 9th Tilt

Idaho's freshmen kept pace for Delta, with Mike Lehman collectthe first half but wilted badly in ing 599 to pace the Delts to a high the last 15 minutes, falling to the team total of 2454. Gonzaga frosh, 86-71 at Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night.

The score was tied 37-37 at halftime but Gonzaga used much superior height to pull away in the last half. Two Idaho starters, in the jumping, crosscountry, Clair Gray and Rich Porter, fouldownhill, and giant salom events, ed out in the second half, hurting

Jeff Wombolt led Idaho with 22 points and both Dan Hoag and Porter hit 14. John Gambee, brother of former Oregon State All American Dave Gambee, and John Rickman both got 28 for Gon-

The loss dropped the Idaho frosh record to 4-9, with two games with Washington State left

Intramural director Clem Par-

NTRAMURALS

One intramural league leader berry called an intramural manag-

puts its lend on the line tonight er's meeting for 7 tonight in room

when Willis Sweet Hall's number 2 109 of the Memorial Gymnasium

'A" basketball squad matches with officers to be elected and table

third place Gault Hall at 7:50 p.m. tennis and "B" basketball dates to

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on Court 3 in League IV action. be discussed.

In action last night Sigma Alpha

Epsilon, tied for first place in

League II, met last place Lambda

Chi Alpha and League III leader

Lindley Hall battled eighth place

Tonight in League III action sev-

enth place McConnell Hall meets

ixth place Upham for the only

League IV hoop contests, includ-

ing the feature game between Wil-

lis Sweet and Gault, pit Chrisman

Hall 2 and Lindley Hall 2 in one

battle and McConnell Hall 2 and

In League I games Kappa Sigma,

fifth place in the league and sec-

ond place Beta Theta Pi tangle and

seventh place Sigma Chi tilts last

In the opening round of bowling

competition, Sigma Nu downed the

Tekes 4-0, Theta Chi blasted Kap-

pa Sigma 4-0, Delta Sigma Phi

rolled past Beta Theta Pi 4-0 and

Delta Tau Delta downed Lambda

High game honors went to Ge-

orge Dickinson of Delta Tau Delta

with a 223 total and team laurels

went to the Delts with a 864 single

The high series also went to a

Chrisman Hall.

Upham Hall 2.

place Delta Chi.

Chi Alpha 3-1.

game tally.

game in League III.

COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING REAPPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles-Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog-a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail-but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action-lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and active women don't have time to fuss and fumble and experiment with cigarettes. They need to be sure their cigarettes will never fail them-that the flavor will always be mild and mellow-that the filter will always filter—that the pack will always be soft or flip-top. In short, they need to be sure it's Marlboro-dependable, constant, tried and true Marlboro. Smoke one. You'll see.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that, when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and

2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.

3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.

referred to a subcommittee.

4. That the college secede from the United States. 5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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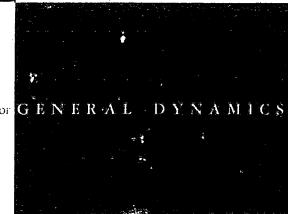
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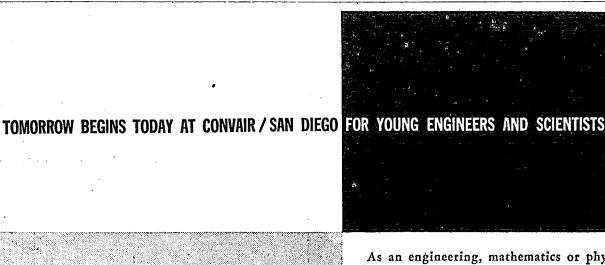
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