

MORT'S IS GONE—A fire truck hovers over the corner of the block part of which burned early yesterday morning, gutting Mort's Vet's Club, among other establishments. (Johnson photo)

## Mort's Is Kaput—Others **Gone In Disaster Block**

#### By JIM HERNDON

Argonaut Sports Editor No longer on Friday afternoon the tavern at the corner of Second only the clothes they were wear- a great deal. and Main in downtown Moscow. No longer will the barber shop

around the corner service University students, and no longer will a senior majoring in music education and his family call a second story apartment home. These places are no more.

A fire which started around 5:15 yesterday morning destroyed the Crossler Building which housed six businesses and two apartments. Mort's Club, owned by Everett Thorton and a favorite weekend student hangout, Clarence's Barber Shop, owned by Clarence Johnson, the Jim Crossler and Peter Corwin apartments upstairs were devoured by flames.

Also ruined by the flames were an engineering office of the Idaho State Highway Department; Idaho Radio and TV, the law firm of Tom Felton and Len Bielenberg, all on Second St., and the Smoke House on Main.

Crossler discovered the fire and

turned in the alarm. The Crossler family and the Corwins in an adjoining apartment escaped with

ing. Corwin is a University student. The Crosslers have a 2½ month- Idaho Daily Statesman, to the virold son while the Corwins have a tual deletion of the other viewpoint. 3-month-old daughter.

The fire started when the fur-In other action, the Board hit a snag on their proposed additions nace in the basement blew up, according to police. Damage was es- to the Educational Improvement timated at over \$100,000. The fire

was contained at 9 a.m. This fire was the second in a President Theophilus before aptee. Dr. Theophilus thought that members should also be on the Inperiod of ten days. The previous fire destroyed the two-story New Creighton Building at the other end of the block facing Main Street. terim Committee.

Of the seven members asked to Crowds ranging between a dozen to a couple of hundred persons watched the building burn, and turned out to be eligible. The President commended the the ceiling cave in which caused

an remarked that perhaps the Books Saved Firemen saved the law books Board has "Forward Thought too

from the Fleton and Bielenberg far." The issue is pending. offices, and maps from the highway department but did not at

way department but did not at-tempt to salvage anything from Eddington: A fire wall between the burning **BPA** Award

mas package from a favorite aunt.

paper and flipped open the box.

And then he saw it.

He expectantly peeled off the orange, blue and red.

Crossler building and the O'Con-A meritorious performance ner building adjacent on Main St., stopped the fire from spreading. ward has been presented to W. the wall was built in 1953 after an Dale Eddington, formerly of Sugar the palace of Desdemona's cham-

# **Empire Debate** Is Underway

The voice of 84 debators from nine northwestern colleges will resound through the administration building tonight and tomorrow when the 25th Empire Debate Tournament

◆gets underway. Board Contacts The tournament, annually held on the Idaho campus, will include rounds at 7:30 and 8:45 this evening and 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. tomorrow. The public is invited.

**During Holiday** The topic for debate is, resolved: That the United States should Reports from Executive Board adopt a program of compulsory members who contacted State health insurance for all citizens. Legislators during the Christmas Student debators will be divid vacation and related their exper- ed into 42 teams and 21 debates iences during Tuesday night's will be carried on simultaneously in separate rooms. Each team meeting was rather pessimistic. Of some eight Legislators con- will debate three times in favor of tacted, only two expressed opin- the resolution and three times ions that the University would get against it.

as much of the appropriation pie Idaho will be represented by as they had asked for: some \$10 seven teams Kris Allen, French million in operating costs, and an and Claire Slaughter, Tri Delt additional \$6 million-odd package Don Stephens, Upham, and Robert McFarland, Lambda Chi; Viv for building costs. One of the main points discussed ian Dickamore, Gamma Phi and vas the effect of the University Stephen Keutzer, off cam pus

student's opinion on the attitude Karen Smith, Forney, and Linda Kinney, Hays; Susan Arms, Pi of the state. Phi, and James Herndon, Sigma Public Relation head Andy Jensen pointed out that "people in Chi; Tom Lynch, Chrisman, and southern Idaho thought that the Marvin Heilsson, LDS House;

group opposing the late Bonded William Johnston, Gualt, and Ste Indebtedness issue echoed the phen Colberg, Willis Sweet. sentiments of the official spokes-Idaho instructors, visiting in

men for the student body." structors and Idaho debate upper Many of the lawmakers, he classmen will judge the separate thought, figured that if the studebates, and the winning team dents as a whole were against a will be awarded a trophy. The Unimeasure for more funds than the versity of Idaho has won the tourlegislature themselves had alnament eight times.

ready passed, they didn't deserve Visiting colleges for the tournament include WSU, Gonzaga, Uni-

The attitude of the opposition to versity of Montana, Eastern Wash SJR 6 was entirely reflected in the ington, College of Education, College of Idaho, Boise Junior College, Whitman and Oregon State College.

Next semester the University of Idaho debate squad will compete to the Educational Improvement Committee, when they neglected clude the Town Hall Discussion in to get written permission from Portland; the Pacific Forensic League in Pullman, and debates

of the seven members asked to serve on the committee, only one **Othello'** Final the tar paper roof to catch afire is-suing black smoke. Board on their "Forward Think-ing," however, but Bruce McCow

> "Othello" is the last feature to be shown in the foreign film series and will be shown at 7 p.m., Sunday in the Borah Theatre, SUB.

"Othello" was written by William Shakespeare. Photographed in Rome and Tunis and is directed by Orson Wells. Cinematically the

film is brilliant from the opening procession through the pillars of



a submarine recently captured while observing the Tri Delt and Alpha Phi houses from periscope depth in Paradise Creek are Navy Color Girl finalists, left to right, Pat McCullough, Gamma Phi; Carol Rigsby, Kappa; Pat Mathtosh, DG. Winner, chosen by the Naval ROTC members, will be crowned during the half-time ceremonies at the Navy Ball this Saturday. Last year's winner was Jeannie Ball. (Walt Johnson photo.)



# Dance Tonight To Aid Fire Victims A student dance, scheduled after tonight's Idaho-Oregon game, will be used to raise funds

Sixteen Idaho legislators arriver physical plant. Tonight's Idaho-1 will decide the fate of expenditure in Moscow this afternoon, schedul- Oregon basketball game will clim- requests made by both institutions. ed to meet with faculty and stu- ax their visit, to be followed by a A hand picked group of five return to Boise tomorrow morn- ASUI Executive Board members dents while touring the campus. will meet, and form part of the es-The group which will arrive by ing.

National Guard plane sometime A similar visit was made to the cort party for the visiting dignitaafter 1:30 p.m. will be guests at a Idaho State campus earlier in the ries, lunching with them, then acluncheon sponsored by the Univer- year by a group of legislators, the companying the legislators during sity, then take a short tour of the law-makers part of the body that their afternoon tour.



A morning meeting of Deans of the University today mapped out final plans to entertain and guide the visitors throughout the afternoon.

Bruce McCowan, ASUI president, ommented on the visit.

game, will be used to raise funds to aid a local University student who, with his wife and infant apartment during yesterday's downtown fire.

Nick Bond appeared before the ASUI Executive Board yesterday to ask permission to organize the dance, which will feature a 12-

piece band, the musicians donating their services to the project. According to Bond, the Friday night dance will be held in

the North Ballroom and Dipper, with admittance charges of fifty

child, was routed from "his

earlier fire had destroyed both City and a 1935 graduate in elec-Jason were rebuilt in the spring of 1953. ty, it was announced recently by buildings.

the second floor.

A note of pessimism ran through last Tuesday's Executive Board ever, resulted in the Music Cen- Bonneville Power Administration. meeting, when the time came to discuss ''Emphasis State Legisla-

· A plea had gone out to members Store, Martin Tire Sales and Sery- nel with personal integrity as a greatly to the overall visual efto check out the feelings of state ice across the alley in the back, significant factor," said Pearl. Dave Tracy Receives Unique Present; legislators about the chances of and the business across the street.

the University getting all that they The Vogue Clothing Store announhad asked the Legislature for, for ced that they would be closed until further notice. the current biennium.

The Question: What To Do With It Now? The University had asked for Art Crossler, owner of the Crosssome \$10 million for operating ler building with his father, Charcosts, and an additional \$6-odd milles, said that the building was lion for increased building needs. "covered by all the insurance a Just about every single one of prudent man could have." Fleton bons of a brightly-wrapped Christ- ties. the reports that came from memwas reported to have doubled his bers indicated that the legislators insurance since the New Creighthey had talked to gave little inditon fire 10 years ago. John Crossdication that the University would ler of the television store said that come out ahead in the merry race he had increased his coverage just

for funds. this week. At any rate, there's not a great deal we can do about it now; and in the next thirty days we'll know whether or not we'll get a new U. Students science building.

The Navy boys sure know how to pick 'em. The five finalists in the we have ever seen. It will be hard to pick a winner.

From the student's point of view, most students, anyhow, the City Council of Moscow has done something commendable in recognizing the fact that the city needs a firstrate pizza parlor.

beer and pizza house, over the objections of three city council memhad enough beer outlets."

We're glad it did. Moscow has long needed an outfit similar to gives a truer picture of the type this, and short of a full-fledged of student attending and how they night club, this may fill the bill. are working.

Today, 16 of the men who make Idaho law will be on campus, probably to see just how desperate is the need for building. How they probably going to have a great nearly 32 per cent. The average bearing on how they vote when ap- increase for all classes is above 10 per cent," he said. propriation time rolls around.

Seem Serious

Seriousness of purpose seems to upper right are among the finest be the hallmark of the University student, Registrar D. D. DuSault. said recently. He has the facts to prove it.

"Average credit hour load per inder graduate student at the University is 16.456, quite a bit above the average," said DuSault. "The value of each course offered is stated in somester credit hours. tion, has been granted a license to Fifteen credit hours is the acceptbring into Moscow a combination ed average at most institutions." Enrollment increases, such as the University enjoyed this year, bers, who argued that "Moscow are not always indicative of what a school is doing, DuSault added. Credit hours per student, however,

> "All of the classes at the University increased credit hour loads. The freshman total is 10 per cent higher than that of last year and the graduate student increase is

ber where the plans of that most Both establishments trical engineering at the Universi- famous villain, Iago, bring Othello's marriage to a bitter ending. Smoke and water damage, how- William A. Pearl, administrator of The style is reminescent of Esienstein-Tisse techniques. The phoblaze.

"The award was given for work Smoke also had an affect on the performance exceeding that nor- tography, using the authentic Italneighboring Gallenkamp's Shoe mally expected from the person- ian and Tunisian backgrounds, adds

Dave Tracy ripped at the rib-mas. But what a tie . . . or rather green and yellow and brown.

One side was a brightly colored

The other side was a brilliant

cents per person to go to the relief of the fire victims who are reported to have lost practically all personal possessions in the

Additional information will be broadcast over KUOI and released at Saturday's basketball game.

travel posters. The Navy boys Trinities will entertain. have "a girl in every port." Midshipmen, NESEP students said Larry Woodbury, Lindley,

and their guests will set sail for publicity. He said it is to be an every port in the seven seas to- annual award, and that this is the of the dignitaries may be a major morrow night at 9 p.m. in the Cen- first one.

tral Ballroom, second deck of the provide the sounds. Chaperones expenditures will be granted, and SUB. All eyes will be on five little are Major and Mrs. Novak and Lt. in what amounts. It is believed mermaids vying for Navy color Commander and Mrs. W. L. Mcgirl. They are Barbara Bartosh, Gonagle.

DG; Pat McCullough, Gam m.a Decorations will be travel post-Phi; Pat Matheny, Alpha Phi; ers to accentuate the theme: "A Carol Rigsby, Kappa; and Jan Girl In Every Port." The dress Thompson, Pi Phi. Druing interuniform will be dinner dress blue mission she will be announced and bravo.

In the reception line Captain New Sculpture Richardson, Robert Bester, and attalion commander Barraclough will appear. Committeeheads for the Navy

Ball are as follows: Refreshments, Bill Kindley, And Digs Bach Lindley Hall; Program and Invi-

tation, Bill Hobdy, Delta Sig; Fi-Jack Hoag, son of University of nance, Bob Young, SAE; Public-Idaho Professor and Mrs. Kenneth ity, Walt Bird, Lindley; Arrange-Hoag of Moscow, recently won the ments, Jim Okeson, Beta; Decorpurchase award at the Northern ations, Larry Durbin, off campus; California Sculptor's Annual in Band, George Robertson, off cam-Oakland, California.

pus; Queen Committee, Rich Stu-The winning sculpture by Hoag, ner; General Chairman was Robgraduate of the university and ert Bestor, Shoup.

presently a resident of Berkeley. Calif., is a working mass of metal **Music Confab** tains a boiler, heated by an alco-Is Cancelled holic burner controlled by a pres-

sure gauge and activated by valves. Amidst billowing steam, trumpets and a shower head emit sounds that Hoag claims could be sensilively controlled to produce Bach. After receiving a Bachelor of Schwartz, it was announced by Arts degree in 1951 at the Univer-Hall M. Macklin, music department sity of Idaho, Hoag was graduated head. Mr. Schwartz, music educa-Crafts and has completed study at tion specialist at the University and from California College of Arts and the University of California in art supervisor of all student music

a.m.,

13 and 14. on the calendar

SATURDAY ound. Don't you think that would Model UN meeting, 10 a.m. Frontier Room, SUB.

Vandal Ski Club, 10:30 It might be an improvement at Conf. room E, SUB.

"We, as students, should show Ship Ahoy! Batten down your her trophy awarded. Kayo and the them as much friendly courtesy as we can. We are a friendly, cour-The trophy is a traveling trophy, teous school," he stated.

Conjecture has it that the visit factor in the decision as to wheth-The Dave Trail Quartet will er or not the requested University that at least several of the visitors are members of the state Budget Committee.

> **Sports Dance** To Be Jan. 13

The first annual Sports Dance will be introduced to the agenda of yearly campus dances Jan. 13 by its sponsor, Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary. Theme and decorations of the semi-formal dance, to take place from 9 to 12 p.m. in the SUB Main Ballroom, will center around winter sports.

Music will be provided by the Esquires, a nine-piece WSU orchestra, who will accompany Shirley Mitchell, Theta, the featured vocalist. The Icecaps, a campus vocal group, will entertain during the intermission.

Other intermission activities will include the introduction of the Vandal basketball team along This year's annual University with Coach Joe Cipriano and the

Music Education Conference was giving away of such door prizes cancelled because of the death of as steak dinners, free bowling Associate Professor Elwyn passes, and record albums.

A nightclub atmosphere will prevail, with small tables set around the sides of the ballroom. Free punch and cookies will be avail-

teachers, was coordinator of the able. Tickets at \$1.50 per couple are conference scheduled for January on sale at the SUB General Manager's Office and in the P.E. De-Professor Schwartz suffered a fatal heart attack Dec. 17 while on partment office in Room 203 of an outing in the mountains north the Memorial Gym. They may of Moscow. A memorial service also be purchased from any Phi was held last Wednesday in the Epsilon Kappa member or at the

Music Building in his honor. door.



WHADSITFORE?-ATO Dave Tracy gazes perplexedly at the tie his favorite Aunt sent him for Christmas. Many collegiates find themselves in the same situation after the shower of extraneous gifts subside after the holidays, that.

And then he saw it. It was a tie, a logical and nice the second half of the first side sion, actually had given him four the second half of the first side to give him a tie for every occa-sion, actually had given him four side to give him a tie for every occa-sion, actually had given him four side to give him a tie for every occa-sion, actually had given him four side to give him a tie for every occa-sion, actually had given him four side to give him a tie for every occa-sion, actually had given him four side to give him a tie for every occa-sion, actually had given him four side to give him a tie for every occa-sion, actually had given him four side to give him a tie for every occa-sion, actually had given him four side to give him a tie for every occa-sion, actually had given him four side to give him a tie for every occa-sion, actually had given him four side to give him a tie for every occa-sion, actually had given him four side to give him a tie for every occa-sion, actually had given him four side to give him a tie for every occa-sion, actually had given him four side to give him a tie for every occa-sion, actually had given him four side to give him a tie for every occa-sion, actually had given him four side to give him a tie for every occa-sion, actually had given him four side to give him a tie for every occa-sion, actually had given him four side to give him a tie for every occa-sion, actually had given him four side to give him a tie for every occa-sion, actually had given him four side to give him a tie for every occa-sion, actually had given him four side to give him a tie for every occa-sion, actually had given him four side to give him a tie for every occa-sion actually had give him a tie for every occa-sion actually had give him a tie for every occa-sion actually had give him a tie for every occa-sion actually had give him a tie for every occa-sion actually had give him a tie for every occa-sion actually had give him a tie for every occa-sion actually had give him a t enough gift for a nephew at Christ- (yes, this was a different tie) was ties, neatly spliced together into one not-so-attractive whole. Tracy was asked if his aunt actually liked him. "She used to, but I don't think she will any more. You should see the letter I sent her." Tracy twirled the tie around his neck in the SUB earlier this week and quickly became an attraction,

The second half of the second

side was another shock of clash-

Tracy's aunt, apparently trying

ing colors.

sort of like a lion in the center ring. "It was the same at home in Ft. Lewis, Wash.," Tracy smiled. "Lots of people there heard about scraps artistically assembled. the gift and came over to see it. Named "Steam Trumpet," it con-I guess they weren't disappoint-

ed," he said with a little distaste. Tracy, an ATO, at the moment is trying his best to decide what to do with the multi-colored morsel.

He's contemplated giving it to the Salvation Army. He's thought about putting it back in the box it came in and sending it to his aunt for a birthday present. After a lot of soul searching, he

thinks he may have come up with teaching. the answer. "I might," he said, wrapping he jumbo tie gingerly around his midriff, "make it into a cummer-

be great?'

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## Answers To All Problems Are Found In Studio Cards

sive way to petch a quarrel with body." From a son: "Happy an-your successful without having to niversary, mother and dad. You respit to merbel soft scorp? A sure certainly accomplished some the means of cheering up a jailed great things in your marriage . . phi short of "springing" him? A like me for instance!" without risking personal injury? | faithfully mirrored the times. The you're travelling with the Upper

The answers he with those ourreally popular, long slim "studio" coling cards which run the type ar samut from A-musement to Zaniness, with large doses of allin-good-fun yineger in between.

#### Another Fed

When studio cards first appeared on the market they were considered just emother fad that would suffer the same fate as the sack dress and the hula hoop, But, as social psycologists fell us, what begins as a fad may end up as an



"Next time you're down in the dumps Look me up!"

flecting the era in feeling and deaccepted custom or fashion. Witsign. Although breezy and biting at ness bobbed hair, slacks, and binimes, studio cards are more often

than not taken in the spirit in Initially created by small ar which they are sent. Nothing is studios, studio cards have become so widely accepted that such immune from their healthy ribbing. 'Take the shut-in recuperatdpuble-take messages as the foling from illness and accident, relowing are now acceptable: "Hapceiving this cheerful (?) word: by birthday! I meant to put something in with this . . , but I re-"What do doctors recommend?

Rust Craft, one of the nation's leading publishers of greeting cards. estimates that 10 per cent of the production in the greeting card industry is now devoted to the studio card. The latter has caught on so well with the public that it is now coming out in multicolors, a new trend in studio



Went to know a good inexpen incihing, dear? Now we owe every-1-I cannot grin my widest grin When I am out and you are in. But on the day when you come out My smile will rival yours, Old

Scout. tried and true method of teasing Mirror Times 8. Send the denture wearer a someone about his false teeth Greeting cards have alw a y s card saying: "I'm glad to hear

#### UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

## **Elwyn Schwartz Is Dead**

Three weeks ago the University lost one of its most cherished faculty members.

Professor Elwyn Schwartz, head of the music education program of the University Department of Music, died just one week before Christmas while getting a tree some twenty miles north of Moscow. It was the end of a brilliant career that had taken up

niques, and observations that he had collected through his 25 years of teaching in elementary, secondary, and fi-nally, college classes. Everyone who knew him through either his musical accomplishments, community activities, or religious convictions will tell you what an honored man he was in all three.

Musically, Mr. Schwartz excelled in ex-plaining the best methods in teaching music in elementary and secondary schools. File after file of materials to help show the better methods grace his office.

His organization was complete and or-derly in every way. His connections with other music departments, music publishers, and music suppliers in the West was astounding. It seemed that he always had a voice in Music Education, and many days each year he spent in convention and discussion, Therefore, his students always had more than enough experienced help behind them.

In the community, Elwyn Schwartz was the guest at many high school graduations

## Yes, Virginia

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He's a tall man, or a short man, or a thin man, or even, like he's supposed to be, a fat, jolly man.

And Virgina, he always carries a bag full of wonderful suprises. His suprises nowadays aren't gifts, Virginia, they're promises, wonderful, marvelous prom-

He promises lower taxes. higher government spending. More wealth, less work. Better schools, less government interfer-ence. More freedom, less insecurity. More happiness, less sorrow.

promises to give everybody more of every-

thing. He promises the poor man more money. He promises the rich man more liberal taxes. He promises the elderly more security. He promises the young more freedom.

throughout the Northwest. He was always

the "looked-forward-to" speaker after din-

ners or during conventions. He never ran out of words and he held the attention of

everyone with his marvelous "gift of gab."

He was active in PTA, Youth Groups, Boy

And in the church, he was not only a lay

preacher but the backer of many a

youth group. He inspired his relatives and friends to establish a premanent and continuous fund dedicated to the youth of our

state for use in the furtherance of their

moral and religious development as future

ASUI and attended all the student-faculty

retreats. He was chapter advisor of Phi Mu

Alpha Sinfonia and later Province Gover-

nor, a distinguished honor. The Phi Delta

Theta fraternity had him as their advisor.

him for his seemingly over-enthusiastic

personaltiy, his sincere desire to serve

anyone who needed help, and possibly

his jokes. His big smile and shiny head

lead many listeners to a hearty laugh. .

There will be others, as there have been.

But a memory of this man will reside with

many people in the years to come. Let us

pause once in a while and be reminiscent

. . . and let us try to channel our ambi-tions and thoughts in the magnificent

manner that he showed us. But more im-

portant . . . let us not be sad. Let us be

thankful for the privilege we had in know-

ing him .--- J.D.W.

But he is gone . . . and time continues.

Many of you probably best remember

Mr. Schwartz was an avid backer of the

leaders of our state and nation.

Scouts, and Service clubs.

He promises those without jobs more work. He promises less work for those who have jobs. He promises employers higher profits . . . he promises consumers lower prices.

Virginia, he'll even promise to change your climate if you ask him. Less rain, more rain. Less heat, more heat. There is nothing he can't promise.

Santa Claus, Virginia, is an unscrupulous politician.—G.R.

Lyman G. Youngs, Moscow, a personnel and training division of 1931 graduate of the University the bureau in Washington, D. C. College of Engineering, has been designated by the Bureau of Pub-including five years of military

University, Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, day by E. J. Martin, chief of the in foreign assignments.



Louise Carter's home, former Idaho dean of women, on Dec. 15; such was the fire in the New

Creighton Building less than two weeks ago. "We were home on vacation

when that one broke out," he said. Vocational agriculture students at Yesterday's fire was a scene of boiling smoke, blackened windows, amount. he past few years is now being division engineer for the Louisiana neers," said Martin. "His tenure and blackened men. Water ran

reflected in the enrollment in up- division office of the bureau n Ba- of office with the bureau has in- everywhere; a pump was gushing cluded various progressively re- water out of the Music Center summer conferences throughout n chemistry and physics at the The announcement was made to sponsible post in the country and basement; people stood beyond the the state, will be defrayed by a roped-off area and watched; an \$500 award.





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"One of the big jobs was keep-

call." After a pause he was back.

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### Jan. 5 Was Black Thursday For Idaho's Student Firemen

Volunteer student fireman at the Idaho student went by worrying Moscow Fire Station yesterday got whether Mort's Club would reopen their fill of fire, smoke and water in time for its annual green-beeras they answered fire calls from hour March 17; by 11 a.m. fire-5:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. men were checking the building

Art and Don Lee, Bill Klauss, and the smoke was almost gone. Gary Youngs, Wes Barassa, and Duke Hofmiester all are Idaho stuing the fire from the O'Connor dents. They live upstairs in the Building next door," Youngs exfire station. They are on duty plained as a telephone rang in the night and day-ready to respond background in the station. "Hold immediately with trucks and on," he said, "We've got another equipment to a call of fire.

"We got a fire! We gotta go!" Yesterday morning before dayhe shouted, as faint voices repeatlight they were on the job battling flames in the Crossler Building in ed "Kappa Kappa Gamma." Moscow's business district-bat-Fifteen minutes later three fire trucks were pulling away from the tling along with the rest of Mos-Kappa house, leaving behind them cow's volunteer firemen, who rushed from their homes to the scene. a now-quiet, smoking fuse-box, and

bare-headed coeds filing back into "We spent at least eight hours at the fire," Gary Youngs was saytheir house. ing at 5 p.m. yesterday evening in The Moscow Fire Department had just put in another day. an Argonaut telephone interview. "We usually take the trucks to the

Garton, sales representative, both of Lewiston. A presentation of \$1,200 was

made to the freshman scholarship program for 4-H Club members to be divided into \$300 scholarships.

the university received the same

includ Expenses that are incurred by 4-H Club staff members attending Ind.; man, ery F

**Grad Receives Engineer Post** Emphasis placed on science in lic Roads to assume the post of service with the Corps of Engi-

per division and graduate courses ton Rouge.

nead of the physical sciences de-

Physics courses reflect the same

In lower division courses often

taken by non-science majors, the

enrollment is up 14 per cent over

"If we assume that freshman



ment," Dr. Renfrew said. For over one month now, Present fall enrollment comparwastika has graced the wall of the Delta Chi house on the corner ed with that of 195 indicate an of University and Elm Streets, increase of 61 per cent in upper

students.

last year.

cause of the impact of this sym- McMinn Selected

Dr. Renfrew added.

Public Accountants.

AICPA Member

J. Malcolm McMinn, assistant

professor at the University of Ida-

ho, has been elected a member of

the American Institute of Certified

As I pass on my way to class division chemistry and a 200 per "You call everybody darling!" Prompt payment!" Or the card to

You dashing follow!

Dear Vason

brain!

Dear Jason:

Happy Father's Day . . . 'There's something about you

Grad Science **Courses** Draw that reminds me of a bird...your More Students







## "You have that . ... Certain touch!" entimental 19th century went for Set . . . you'd certainly look funny

skirts, Dior fashions, rock and roll

and the start of the space age

("Let's zoom, Valentine, with

rocket and missile,") greeting

cards have gone right along re-



someone about to retire: "It's all this stigma "of man's inhumanity right for you to retire now . . . to man" meets my eye every time. your replacement has arrived." I do not object to be reminded of Inside, a two-headed Martian.

Answers

trend. Upper division students my moral obligations tow ards have increased by 140 per cent man and of the guilt that man has and graduate physics students by Still want to know the answers gathered, but I fear the symbol 1600 per cent.

to forget over 400,000 American

servicemen, lost their lives be-

In memory of all those who died

the swastika should not be used.

for a prank — it is deadly serious.

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py anniversary to my husband. sentiment: To A Shut-In Pal Remember how we started with

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#### BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

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awarded the gold pledge pin for ber 9.

By MARSHA BUROKER Argonaut House Editor Returning from Christmas vacaalways brings with it many at mid-semester.

blems. The main problem facby students is the time change

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plans are now being formulated the annual Sailor's Ball which M. E. Ross, Joe Pettit and John be held sometime next month. Penney, Willis Sweet; Don Zim-The Delta Sig pledges exchang- merman, Gault; Don Biagi, Mcwith the Alpha Chis last Wed- Connell and Derald Hulbert, Glendel Reid and Bob Slavik.

Shoup. ALPHA PHIS GET TOGETHER The SAE pledges held an ex-Amid the rush of the holidays, change in the Dipper Wednesday Wednesday evening, Pi Phis have Alpha Phis and alums met for night with the DGs. luncheon in Boise. Santa left a new stereo

Previous to the vacation, the edges gave a paddle party ham Hall before the vacation. reakfast for the members.

Results of the Chrisman Hall elections were as follows: Leonard SAES TAP MEMBERS Clark, president; Gene Lawrence, The SAEs took time out of their by students in a student of the student, dens hawrence, busy prevacation activities to tap on to getting up while it is still seven new pledges for Little Sis-rk. The student of the student, dens hawrence, sec-retary; Fred Marshall, treasurer; Ron Brody, social chairman; Ron Hondorson activities to tap ters of Minerva. Those chosen Hondorson activities to tap rk. The student of the student o

attaining the highest grade point CHRISMAN LISTS OFFICERS

were: Marsha Buroker and Karen The Delta Sigs returned from Koontz, Pi Phi; Julie Madden and man; Steve Fulk and Chuck Sowthristmas vacation to find that Sally Lotimore, Gamma Phi; Da-ers, Co-intramural managers; hristmas vacation to find that Saily Estimore, Gamma Phi; Da-anta Claus had visited there and na Baker, Theta; Idora Lee Moore Jim Clark, freshman representa-tive and Doug Gotcher, Argonaut Kappa: and Toni Tunen, Hays. Recent dinner guests included: reporter.

Prizes for the best dressed Latins at the Chrisman-French Latin American Exchange were given to

PI PHIS WILL ELECT

With the arrival of Nancy Davis all returned safely from the set Christmas, New Years holiday. under the Christmas tree at Up- They have now settled down for the time remaining until finals.

Upham and Regents Hill, WSU, Elections will be held Monday, Donna Lee Bell was recently had an exchange fireside Decem- and thus the new year will begin.



Phi Kappa Phi, national all-ademic achievement have been ollege scholastic honor society at tapped for initiation. They are he University of Idaho, will be William Robert Kindley, Indianapinitiated at the winter banquet plis, Ind. and James Christian January 10 in the Student Union Space, Orofino, both with academuilding. Professor F. I. Badgley ic averages approaching 4.0.

the University of Washington Graduate students at the University of Idaho who have been will be guest speaker. Executive Dean H. W. Steffens, selected on the basis of high

president of the local chapter in- grades here and in undergraduate stalled at Idaho last spring, said, work elsewhere include Mrs. Lil-"Phi Kappa Phi is an honor soci- lian Woodward Otness, Moscow, ety of unique character. It recog- and Vishwavasu Maharudrappa zicker. Delt graduate, at the Tuesnizes high scholarship in all areas Sakhare, Belgaum, India. Mrs. day night fireside at the Tri Delt academic endeavor rather than Agnes Berman Williams, also house.

limited and specific fields. It graduated from the University of MOELLER - BASER as become well established at Idaho in 1960, will join the group. Distinguished alumni of the Unileading American universities." versity who also will be initiated

Exceeding 3.35 Undergraduates in the class of initiates have been drawn from n excess of 3.35 (well above a Intermountain Forest and Range "B"). Forest Service.

Seniors tapped for membership include Connie Block Allen, Jer-ome; John Baker, Logansport, Moe To Head include Connie Block Allen, Jer-Ind.; Charlotte Barnes, Rex Dorman, Donald Duncan, Nancy Av-ery Fish, John Fitzgerald, Mar-UN Delegation garet Crowley Gentry, James Jenks, Kenneth Keller, Marilyn Martin, Bruce McCowan, Thora en delegation chairman last year, Runyan, Robert Seele, and Sher- has been again selected as chairman Snow, all of Moscow; Karen man for the Model United Nations Crough, Boise; Gary Custer, Mar- Conference to be held at the Uni-

llyn Voyles, both of Twin Falls; versity of Oregon in Eugene dur-Paul Krogue and Robert West, ing the Spring vacation. This year, Idaho will represent both of Blackfoot; Gene Lawrand Roderick Mayer, both of Liberia, an African country. In the



A nosegay of white snapdrag-

ons and blue carnations held the engagement news of Tinder Moelinclude Marcus J. Ware, Lewiston ler, Theta, to Van Baser, Phi Delt. lawyer, and Charles A. Wellner of Special dinner guests for the event and all have academic averages est management Research at the of Moscow and Babby Clouchter Carol Rau, Nancy Hagen, and Experiment Station of the U.S.

Nancy Neveux, all of Hays. HAYNES - KOWALLIS

On December 24, Sandra Elaine Haynes, Chicago Academy of Fine ding date has been set.

TOLER - KLINCHUCK Bob Moe, Gault, who was chos-Gail Toler, Forney Hall, announced her engagement to Jack Klinchuck, McConnell Hall, January 3. A white candle with red carnations displayed the lovely

engagement ring. CROUCH - BAKER

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wedding is planned.

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The ship, the 96-ft. brigantine Beach, Fla. Yankee, will sail from Miami July 1961, and follow the trade winds

to such places as Pitcairn and Journal Has Easter Islands, the South Seas, Africa, the Orient, and 'round-the-horn to South America and the Story By Kim

A paper by J. S. Kim, assistant at school. professor of physics at the Univer-

The 25 persons aboard will actually serve as crew and help nav- sity, concerning progress in trackigate and sail the ship. They will ing the horizontal movements of share expenses of the cruise. Be- the Aurora Borealis was recently ation-type facilities. sides a rare chance to become pro- published in the Canadian Journal icient in traditional windjammer of Physics.

sailing skills the 'round-the-world The paper reports work done voyage offers a unique education- under a National Science Foundaal opportunity, according to Yan- tion grant of \$45,700. Kim was aidkee's owner, Capt. Mike Burke of ed in his research by Dr. B. W.

Currie ,head of the physics depart- picture. "We'll sail to places far off the ment at the University of Saskatbeaten tourist path," says Capt. chewan, who co-authored the pa- passed the authorization with his Delt, became engaged. No wed-Burke. "For example, we can get per, and University senior science a glimpse of history by talking to student, Jack Kleinkopf, off- cam-

descendants of The Bounty at Pit- pus. cairn, and by studying customs and people from Tahiti to Zanzi-

bar. Arrangements have been made,

West Indies.

Miami.

he adds, for students to continue their studies aboard under professional guidance during the 18-A blue candle entwined with month 50,000 mile voyage. Side

## WSU-Idaho To Pool Hosting Efforts For National Intercollegiate Knight Meet

ate Knights from 43 colleges and Kenzie, Royal Chandellor, Univer- be installed

universities will meet here in sity of Puget Sound, Anders Estra-April to attend the annual national da, National Executive Secretary; he knew this was the first time convention which is being hosted Pan American University, and Dr. that WSU and Idaho had pooled by the Idaho and WSU chapters.

Gordon Chester, national presi-ern Montana State College. convention is significant in that it is being sponsored by the two old-est charters is destroy by the two oldest chapters in continuous opera-

tion and that they are also charter members of the organization." Tentative dates for the conven-

Executive Council will meet here officers. April 18. In addition to delegates from each chapter there will also be some guest delegates from some independent sophomore honoraries from a number of western col-

Prexys From Idaho

An article, by Dean Edward S. Stimson of the University College of Law, has recently been pubre-elected last spring for a second lished in the Virginia Law Review.

Administration of Decedents' Per-Barney Seinholtz, Delt, and Art sonal Property," the article deals cent for the marketable rock pro-

National IK officers who will be ceased person leaves personal attending the convention include property in several states or coun-largely because of increased de-John Purcell, vice president, Okla- tries.

## Shakey's Pizza Parlor Opens With Grace Of Mayor's Vote

#### By SHERRY McGUIRE Argonaut News Writer

The good cheer and laughter present on campus the last few days is not, as might be suspected, due to the joy of everyone to be back

Instead the credit goes to the proposed addition of "Shakey's Pizza Parlor" to Moscow's recre-

Not only will this establishment serve pizza, but a beer license has been granted to the new managers, Genevieve Baker and C. J. Martin. This will come in handy now that Mort's is temporarily out of the

Sufficient Beer Outlets

Old Arabian Mother's Day song: outlets", but the rest argued that the council "could not discriminate



mittee workshop sessions, gener-

al business meetings, an awards tion are April 19-22. The National

Plan Queen's Pageant Evening activities planned are a barbecue, the queen's pageant, to which the public will be invited, convention ball at which the na-

Law Review Has "This convention will climax a four year administration by naional presidents of the association from Idaho," Chester said. These have included Don Engle, Tommy Strochein, and Chester, who was erm.

Co-chairmen for the èvent are

with problems arising when a de-Echmann from WSU.



legal qualifications." And it did. So Moscow will be the new

home of another "Shakey's Pizza Parlor" at 215 N. Main Street (the old Spruce building), and will be open for business in February. Pizza may not prove to be the

main attraction at the parlor, but it will be a good accompaniment for the other refreshments served.

Moscow's Mayor Spencer Lewis tie-breaking vote.

Several councilmen pointed out that Moscow has "sufficient beer

'Oh What a Bag Dad Had."

Sessions to be held include com- In Importance The increasing importance of banquet, and election of national nonmetallic minerals, especially phosphate, sand and gravel, and stone in Idaho's mineral picture is revealed in final figures on 1959

production just released by the U.S. Bureau of Mines which compiled the figures in cooperation the convention banquet, and the with the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology.

Dr. E. F. Cook, dean of the University College of Mines and director of the bureau, reported that Article By Stimson in 1958 about 23 per cent of Idaho's mineral wealth came from nonmetallics. In 1959 this portion rose to 28 per cent and in 1960 it will probably be near 85 per cent. Output of phosphate rock showed Titled "Conflict of Laws and the a remarkable increase, 46 per cent for the material mined, 23 per duced. Sand and gravel output in-

creased 33 per cent over 1958, mand in highway construction.

Silver again was Idaho's leading mineral commodity, with \$15,057,-000 of it coming out of Idaho's hills in 1958, Lead was close behind at \$14,351,000, and zinc was in third place with \$12,811,000. Sand and gravel was valued at \$8,080,000, and phosphate; coming up fast the

last few years, at \$7,412,000.



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Lewiston; James Lemp, Washing- past Idaho has represented Spain, ton, D.C.; Carolyn Livingston and Columbia and Bulgaria. Zee Squires, both of Buhl; Robert | Ten to 15 people from Idaho will Schumaker, Hamilton, Mont.; Bil- journey to Oregon during vacale Sommers, Rexburg; Karen tion time. Approximately 800 stu-Stedtfeld, Pocatello, and Lola dents from western schools attend JONES - O'CONNELL the conferences. Wood, Elk River.

### 'Is Christianity Christian?' To Be Topic At LDS Meet

By SUE ARMS Argonaut Staff Writer

1961.

CHRISTIAN

a 5:00 supper at the First Presbyterian Church followed by the outstanding documentary film Lewiston.

Films and slides followed by "Epistle From the Koreans" deal- NORMAN - RENE discussions on them will be fea- ing with the murder of In Ho Oh, The annual ckeck-in party of tured at the first meeting of Korean student at the University the Alpha Phi's was the occasion church youth groups for the year of Pennsylvania. Discussion on for a reading by Val Hoff announc- RAU - HOBDY

implications of the incident will follow.

"Is Christianity Christian?" Dr. WESLEY FOUNDATION Election of officers and a report HOFF - HART McCowan of the Philosophy De- from Sam Kim will be the pro-Partment will give his viewpoint gram at the regular meeting of of this topic at the LSA meeting Wesley this Sunday at 5:00 at the from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., Sunday. First Methodist Church. Sam Kim Group study has begun again and will show colored slides and tell Val Hoff's pinning to Bill Hart, Nancy Hagen, and Donna Ruthwill discuss the New Testament. of his participation in an ecumen- SAE. The announcement was erford, ical background of each of the tribution center for Church World ward background background background of each of the tribution center for Church World world with the tribution center for Church World with the tribution ce New Testament books. Wednesday Service in New Windsor, Mary-hight vespers will be held at the land last summer night vespers will be held at the land last summer. CCC at 7 and will feature a short BRESEE CLUB

prayer session.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION guest of the Disciple Student Fel-Westminster Forum resumes its lowship at 5:00 in their meeting regular schedule this Sunday with place.

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land points of interest and passed at a Kappa fireside Monity will range from fishing and day night and claimed by Karen skindiving to big game hunts and Crouch to announce her engagephoto-safaris.

ment to Paul Baker, a graduate of Yankee, which gained renown Idaho who is currently in the Navy. as a result of countless magazine articles and six books about four June Powels read a poem enearlier 'round-the-world cruis e s "Sudden Knowing" at a under command of Capt. Irving ed a nosegay of blue and pink Johnson, was built in Emden, Gercarnations circling a diam on d many, and operated as a North da Jones announcing her recent the British in World War II. When engagement to Dan O'Con n e 11, Capt. Johnson purchased her in 1947, Yankee was changed from schooner to square-rigged brigantine. Her 15 sails total 7,775 square

A green candle decorated with ing the engagement of Nonie Norman to Dick Rene, Delt. An April, white carnations, pearls, and ivy was passed around a Theta fireside circle Wednesday night. Car ol Rau appeared and blew out the

A mysterious meeting was call- candle to announce her pinning to ed by the Alpha Phi Alum Advis- Bill Hobdy, Delta Sig. Special or, Jan Pavel, December 15. The guests were: Jeannie Anderson, meeting was called to announce Carol's sister; Bobby Slaughter,

> Tuesday night the Tri Delt house was heralded to a fireside pro-

Mary Jauregi, Alpha Chi, an claiming the pinning of Carolyn nounced her pinning Monday eve- Clore to Dean Grassenbach, Phi



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#### UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, January 6, 1961

Classic. He has a total of 94 points.

Reserve forward Tom Gwilliam

The games Friday and Saturday

## **Frosh Tangle** In Preliminary

After a three-week holiday lay-off the Idaho Vandalbabes take to the home maple courts facing two strong Washington teams.

In a curtain-raiser to the varsity game tonight, the Idaho frosh will play their arch-rival, the Coubabes from Washington State. The Columbia Basin Junior College quintet moves into town to tangle with the frosh tomorrow night. Both games are preliminary matches before the Idaho-Oregon varsity game and start at 5:50 p.m.

their third and fourth wins this special drill during this first week Idaho will trying to rack up weekend. Prior to the vacation of practice.

Shorter

been victorious in all their six

starts. They have won over Lewis-

Clark Normal School twice and

Top scorer for CBJC team is

lanky (6-8) Waverly Davis who

plays at center. Three other play-

ers on the roster are promising

contenders for starting positions:

Larry Gunn and Jerry Streeter,

**Records** Even

A former Idaho basketball star.

Idaho Coach Anderson said that

Boise Junior College four times.

their wins slightly outnumbered their losses, 2-1. Pre-vacation victories were over Yakima Junior the score when they meet Idaho. College and Boise Junior College, The outstanding player on the Couwhile the only loss was to the babe team is guard Brian Vadset Boise school.

Vandalbabe coach Wayne Anderson reported that all the players tory was over the Gonzaga frosh, had returned to the campus from while their two losses were to Cothe extended holiday period and lumbus Basin Junior College.

had been working out in the gym since Tuesday. He said that before dalbabes, the Coubabes will prothe vacation he had encouraged bably start with Vadset and Jim each player to find time for self-Walton as guards, Mike Drew and drill in hopes that they would keep in shape for the remainder of the Steve Bell at forward positions and season. Many did manage to do Ted Liner as center. Idaho met the Coubabes four

this, he said. times last year and won only one "Since Tuesday we have been re-familiarizing ourselves with the of the four games. The Hawks of Columbia Basin things that we were doing in the Junior College bring an impressionpast." Coach Anderson said. There able season record into the Saturhas been no concentration on any day night tilt. The Hawks have

## Endurance, Speed-Swim Team Goals

forwards and Charlie Works in a Plenty of time remains for the guard spot. Other possible starters Idaho varsity swimming team to names were unavailable. prepare for its first meet of the new year which is scheduled for Since these two schools have Jan. 14. This will be a doubledual meet at Cheney with Eastern es are evened at 2-2, so both teams Washington and Western Washing-will be trying extra hard to get Meet-Bound ton Colleges competing with the one jump ahead of the other. CBJC defeated the Vandalbabes in their Idaho team

encounter here last year. January 17 marks the next meet for the Idaho frosh swim team. Glen Pine is the new coach for British Columbia this weekend. They will be matched against their the Hawks this year. Pine was on common foe, Washington State Coubabes (whom they meet four times this season.) 1946.

"We have been working on endurance and speed," swim coach Clarke Mitchell said in regard to practice since the return from the set frosh starting lineup," Ander- Pete Groom, and Larry Schaat two-week vacation.

"We are going to hit it real son said, "and we will probably make up the traveling squad. heavy until exams come up the change it many times during the latter, part of this month," he conseason.' However, for both games Andertinued

son named the following for prob- Coaches Confab All the swimmers (both varsity and frosh) are back and have been able starters: John Penney, cendrilling in the gym pool since Tues- ter; Jim Scheels and Tom Whitfield, forwards; and either Bill

day. **Only Wins** 



TITLE-Greek champion Delta Tau Delta and Independent champ Upham Hall met in net play to decide the campus champs three weeks ago. Upham took their second straight campus volleyball crown shortly before vacation, sweeping back after an opening game loss to win two in a row and edge the Greek champion Delts. (Schmidt photo)

League Basketball Competition Begins; Bowling Season Remains In Full Swing

The hardwood thundered in | League I saw the most action, clash results stack up: Memorial Gym Wednesday night with McConnell Hall dropping one FH 0 vs. LCA 4; UH 3 vs. WHS an eight point margin. A couple Memorial Gym Wednesday night with McConnell Hall dropping one as the intramural "A" league start to Lindley, 34 to 27. Novotny paced 1; GH 1 vs. PDT 3; CC 2 vs. TMA of calls hurt us against Arizona State, but we've got to look ahead

In the next court, Campus Club

LATE RESULTS In last night's intramural games only three clashes came off, with the visiting Oregon Duck basketball team getting top priority for the floor.

skiing season at Kimberley, Cantune of 59 to 15. Three men hit in double figures for Chrisman: Mathews, Marshal and Holloway. An ulcer-builder for the TMA, but they managed to squeak past the Upham contingent by a close Four Norwegians, Truls Astrup, one-29-27. And, rounding out the CBJC players were about the same Arnstein Friling, Jan Istad, and Teague I action, Willis Sweet lost size as the Idaho congregation. Halvord Grosvold, and three na- to the defending champs, Shoup

> Two contests in league II round-2 losing a defensive contest to TMA2, 28-10. Finally, Chrisman 2 socked Campus Club 2, 42 to 25.

#### Bowling

Spares & Strikes Forever Dept.: League one tussled on Wednesday, vith Phi Delta Theta coming out

on top with a high team total of

2316. The Phi's Bob Lee helped

his own cause by posting a 540

series, but was overshadowed by

a 209 for individual game honors.

match and 1 point for each team

With three games constituting a

Hoopsters Eye Ducks For Third Win; Lanky Ken Maren Leads Vandal Offense

The Idaho quintet, fresh from an eight game trek which sent Portland for the Far West Classic during the Christmas season, have

self in the last game of the tour- points for an 11.2 average and a ly eyeing a starting position, has the first time in several games," Cipriano said Wednesday.

Maren, at present, leads the 117 rebounds.

st Portland with a 65-51 victory, but bowed to Oregon State, tourney champs, and Arizona State in

game to Arizona State finished fourth with victories over Wiscon

"We put our best game together against Portland in the first night of the tournament," Cipriano said. "We were cold against Oregon State, but the kids came scraping back after being down 23 points to

All games begin at 7 p.m., and ho mentor summed up. all the bowling is handicapped after | The Vandals mid-western tour the first match. Team captains will proved fruitless in the win col-

receive the handicaps prior to the umn. The Idaho five lost four games straight: Michigan, 57-64; first match.



#### **1961: YEAR OF DECISION**

Well sir, here we are in 1961, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1951 which begins and ends with the Figure 1. Of course, when it comes to Figure 1's, 1961, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1911, which, most people agree, had not just two, but three Figure 1's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least two hundred years!

1911 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix-the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frosthite.

Vandal center 6-8 Ken Maren Kent State, 92-100; Toledo, 54-60; spite a frigid three games in the

may be Idaho's key to their third and Bradley 68-97. "The sophomores Chuck White Co-captain Rollie Williams boost. victory when the Oregon Ducks and Rich Porter will be counted ed his point total and shooting perplay a pair in Vandal Land this more heavily in our attack," Cip- centage as he scored 31 points in weekend.

riano said. "White has been start- three games. This effort upped his ing at both guard and forward and total to 85 and his shooting mark them to the mid-west and back to Porter may move someone out of to .308. the first five soon," he continued. Gary Floan, junior letterman White, a sophomore from Kirk- from Lewiston, regained his start.

Dale James.

4-3 record going into tonight's land, Wash., is first in shooting ing berth in the tourney and push. percentage and second in scoring. game which starts at 8 p.m. The junior college transfer has 123 Porter, a reserve guard serious.

.409 shooting percentage. White a total of 53 points and boasts a nament and began to score for moved back to a forward spot dur- .393 percentage from the field. Idaho head basketball coach Joe ing last weekend's far West classic in Portland. At 6-3 he had been leads the club in free throw peroperating at guard along with centage with .889.

Vandals in scoring and rebounds. The lanky center has 159 points for a 14.5 average and has snared

Idaho opened the Classic againa bid for third place.

Oregon, after losing their first sin and Portland.

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to Oregon this weekend." the Ida-



James still holds third spot de- night start at 8 p.m.

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night of the program, indicating ough competition to come. Willis Sweet Hall 2 downed Since these two schools have been meeting each other, the scor-Seven Skiers Shoup Hall 2 34-31, Lindley Hall 2 blasted McConnell Hall 2 49-35, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon dumped Phi Gamma Delta 35-28 The Vandal slatmen open their in the three contests.

ada, against the University of A team of seven coached by Barthe Idaho team which won the is Kaufman, a mechanical engi-Northern Division championship in neering professor left Wednesday "We haven't come up yet with a tive Idahonians, Howard Gerrish, Hall, 61 to 34.

ed out the net action with Upham



The two Washington swim teams, EWCE and WWCE, proved to be the only teams Idaho was victorious over last year. They beat EWCE twice and WWCE once. In the meet with the Western Wash- ing the University this semester, ington school, the Idaho finsters will be ready in the Registrar's captured first place winning ten of Office beginning Jan. 25, 1961. the eleven events.

Coach Mitchell commented that Western Washington has an outstanding sprinter, Grayson Hand, a senior this year.

"I'm sure he will give Dennis all he wants in competition," Mitchell said in reference to Idaho's top sprinter, Dale Dennis.

From comments issued by Mitcoach Bill Sorsby. chell it looked certain that a "battle royal" was already looming between Dennis and Hand when the two clash in the pool. Mitchell the snow-covered practice track. and two-miler Dick Douglas from might be changed Jan. 14. Moscow, but track workouts be- country team this fall.

A new coach will bring his aqua gan on schedule. men to the swim fest this year An additional 30 freshmen are from Bellingham and it is believed expected to report the beginning of that the western school is some- Spring term, Feb. 6. what improved from last year.

High Hopes

Three top-notch swimmers comprise the Washington State Coubabe roster, and the Idaho swimmers will have to "give it all iseum.

they've got" if they want to topple the superior Washington Staters. "The frosh have been working

primarily on form and distance trying to improve their stroking," Mitchell said. "They are only trying to better their times so they can do better when they become varsity swimmers next year," he concluded.

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Mattis. Fred Crowell and Joe Petball Coaches Meeting to tit at guard spots. Pittsburgh.

Coach Stahley is on the Ethics Committee for the Associa-PICK UP PERMITS tion which meets next week. Permits to Register for the sec-Coach Stahley made the trip Gault's Mike Lehman who rolled ond semester for students attendalone. He expects to return in two weeks. While Coach Stahley is in the East, he will be doing recruiting win plus 1 point for high total

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pins, here's how the first bowling for next year's football squad. Vandal Thinclads Calls Sorsby

for the Canadian slopes.

Stabley Attends

Head football coach J. Neil

(Skip) Stahley left January the

fourth for the American Foot-

Twenty-six track men, includ-|sored by Oregon State," Sorsby Pasley from Caldwell, javelin ing nine lettermen, began working said as he outlined plans for the thrower Mike Sheeran from Bosout at the University of Idaho this coming season. ton, middle distance runner Chuck week under the direction of track

Possible participants in the Smith from Garfield, Wash., exearly indoor meets are letterman pected out after the end of basket-The Vandal thinclads be g a n sprinter Ed Jacoby, a junior from ball season is shot putter and de-

loosening up in the field house and Moscow; sophomore pole vaulter cathalon candidate Reg Carolan some of the heartier souls tested Ron McMurray from Lewiston, from San Anselmo, Calif.

Discussing the early workouts noted that Hand held a slight edge A Christmas Eve snowed dumped Romford, England. Douglas was Sorsby said, "Most athletes will in firsts over Dennis, but that half a foot of the white stuff on the standout on Sorsby's cross be doing some work outside from almost the beginning, especially the runners. They will be concen-

trating on over-distance work on Other lettermen on hand for the the roads, track and golf course.

early workouts included weight-"We will be counting on our let-Actually the Vandals will begin man Joe Davis from Bellevue, termen in the early going, but track participation Jan. 14, when Wash., quarter-miler Jay Doyle there will be others, especially Sorsby takes a group to the Uni- from Moscow, high jumper Larry sophomores who will sneak up to versity of Oregon's Invitational in Ferguson from Lewiston, middle- nearly match or surpass some of the new Portland Memorial Col- distance runner Gary Michael our best junior and senior athfrom Laurel, Mont., sprinter John letes," Sorsby noted.

Other Lettermen

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There are, of course, certain difficulties attending a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find that Lake Michigan is connected to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are connected to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which



in turn is connected to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. I mean, put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British workingman who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you may be sure, would not make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you-Chicagoans, Phoenicians-is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world? I am sure that if you search your hearts you will make the right decision, for all of us-whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-ridden Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven-are first and foremost Americans

But I digress. We were speaking of 1961, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine, flavorful blend, that clean easy draw filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each pack, each cigarette, each puff, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

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