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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, March 7, 1961

Pantomimest Guested By Dance Group

New Yorker Charles Weidman "the nation's greatest exponent of kinetic pantomime - a mixture of pantomime and dance" - will conduct a number of master classes in modern dance at the Northwest District Dance Symposium to be held Friday and Saturday at the University.

The two-day event, sponsored by Idaho, will host dancers from the University of Washington, Central and Eastern Washington colleges. Montana State University, Washington State University. and possibly the University of

Friday afternoon, the Women's gymnasium will become the scene of serious study of modern dance. At 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Weidman of Weidman's original dances. Adbe 50 cents.

Is Originator.

tricia Rowe, assistant professor of 12-15. "During the sessions, he will dis-

some and perform." views for his "sympathetic wit, ley. sometimes neat and dry, sometimes wistful and warm."

necticut College and last spring (Th.M. and Th.D.), and Universat the University of Washington, ity of Denver and Harvard Uni- ary, elected Kenneth Lyon, off-

on the calendar

TODAY

IKs, officers' at 8:30 p.m., of Theology. members at 9, SUB. Blue Key meeting, 12:30 p.m.,

SUB Mezzanine. WEDNESDAY

ment meeting, postponed. Phi Epsilon Kappa, 9:3; Conf. Room B, SUB.

Military Ball Committee meeting, 7 p.m., SUB Pine Room.

THURSDAY

SATURDAY



PENSIVE - An Idaho coed spends a lonely hour, just prior to the Religion In Life conferences. Slated to open next week, the meetings will give Idaho students an opportunity to discuss re-

and a number of selected students will perform in a demonstration highlighted by a number. Methodist Theologian To Keynote RILC; of Weidman's original dances. Admission to the program, to be staged in the Music Building, will He Will Speak On Theme Your Move?

"Mr. Weidman is one of the or- Methodist theologian, will spear- lege, Nampa. iginators of the present approach head the Religion in Life Conferto educational dance," said Pa-ence engulfing the campus Mar.

Speaking on the conference Presbyterian University Pastor, cuss technique and will teach theme "Your Move," Dr. Pott- WSU, Pullman. hoff will head a list of prominent Weidman is one of the students theologians from different denomto attend the first modern dance inations of the Christian faith who Monday morning at 11, when Dr. school in the U.S. IN Los Angeles. are slated to participate in vari-He has received outstanding re- ous activities of the three-day par-

Last summer, he taught at Con- (A.B.), Illiff School of Theology versity (graduate work) after campus, president at a meeting serving as pastor of Christ Meth-held Wednesday night. odist Church at Denver, from 1936

Rocky Mountain Conference, and Professor C. C. Warnick was elec-No out-of-state student recruit-membership on the General ted junior advisor. Board of Education of the Meth- Formal installation will take days of RILC.

odist Church **Guest Speakers**

Other guest speakers will be the present president. Rev. Spaulding Howe, Trinity Episcopal Church, Oroville, Wash-Rodeo Club, 7:30 p.m., Conf. ington; The Rev. Emmett P. the geography department. O'Neill, Roman Catholic, Carrol French Club, 4 p.m., Home Ec. College, Helena, Mont.; the Rev. John Parrot, Washington State Baptist Convention Director, Se-Phi Eta Sigma, 9:30 a.m., Gem attle; the Rev. Dr. J. H. Mayfield,

Dr. Harvey H. Potthoff, noted pus Life, Northwest Nazarine Col-Potthoff will give convocation in

LDS Institute of Religion, Logan, low daily through Wednesday. Utah; and the Rev. Wally Toevs,

Lyon Chosen

ing to Gary Dau, Willis Sweet,

Music interpretation at the piano tion and answer periods. that has been "thoughtful with im-

the Administration auditor i u m. Dr. Wendell O. Rich, Director Seminars by all speakers will fol-Booksale and displays in the



Dr. POTTHOFF

guests can be scheduled by contacting the secretary of the Cam-

Henry IV' Set Is Undergoing Stage Changes

going some rather drastic changes for the forthcoming production of Shakespeare's King Henry IV Part I. It is the aim of Jean Collette and Edmund Chavez, both of the Drama Department, to lend Hossner an air of the Elizabethan stage to the auditorium for this play. This type of stage is best known to the public as the Globe Theater that was used by Shakespeare.

With this in mind, an addition to the present stage has been built out into the audience, it measures 22' x 16'. The normal seating area has been reduced to a capacity of 500 people by the temporary wall at the rear of the

The purpose of these changes is use of a specialyl constructed, to bring the action of the stage into the audience, thereby allow ing viewer to identify himself more readily with the play. Shake accomplished when the action is taken to the viewer.

Miss Collette is directing the staging." This entails using many who once said, "Women want to in turn has necessitated that the

This production will cost more than, any other single show that emic works on anthropology and his masculinity. To protect him Henry IV will be persented at tices. 8:00 p.m. on March 17 and 18 in She has come but against stuthe Ad Auditorium. —S.J.

For March 24 Dr. POTTHOFF SUB are planned for all three Blue Key Nite

Personal conferences with the Blue Key men chose 13 acts

Competing groups will be:

drum and piano duet; and Barbara Bartosh, Julie Severn and Pat Dunn with a vocal ensemble. Straight Vocal: Lynda Knox, Vocal; Dave Pugh, Vocal; Colrams, Guitar and Vocal; and

General: Judy Aldape, humorpantomime; and Marilyn Thompson and a group with a calypso dance routine.

There are rumors that there will be an applause meter provided for the show, mainly to help the judges with their decisions. No MC's have been chosen yet, and anybody may apply to Dave

After the end of the show and before the judging results are an-Vocalist Shirley Mitchell, and duet Chub Anderson and Sue Seiv-

Door Pins Missing; DGs Want Return

Times are getting slightly tough over at the Delta Gamma house these days, according to a DG spokesman. Door pins, fitting the front door, disappeared in 2 nocturnal raid over the weekend, leaving the coeds doorless. Temporary front-door employment of the housemother's door pins has resulted in further problems, leading the DGs to appeal for the return of their missing door pins.

No questions asked.

Political Action Draws To Ballot Day Thurs.



ment by the people and for the people, not by or for one man or one group of people. In order to have a strong government we need to take a good look at financial matters, public relations, student-faculty relations, and bring some life into the Student Representative Assembly.

It is my feeling student government cannot afford not to be responsible to the people and the people should make sure student government stays responsible to



Mullen States Beliefs

either a great asset to the University community or a detriment, depending upon how and for what purposes it is utilized. The past four years, particularly this year, have evidenced the important role student government can play in the development of the University.

once again be part of this organization during the next year.

speare intended many of his scenes to be played directly to the audience, this is more easily Margaret Mead To Present Views On American Marriage

allow more fluidity in movement and have them take care of the of scene changes. By using sep- home," will speak here Thursday, arate sections of the stage and March 16, on "Marriage - Indivlight changes, long annoying in-iduality and Conformity," Dr. tervals for scene shifting are Margaret Mead's talk is set for 11 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. In addition to her many acad-

the department has presented to sociology of primitive cultures, date, with the exception of the Dr. Mead has written popular mamusicals presented in past years, terial on domestic cultural prac-

13 Acts Picked also written several books on the sex education and practices of American youth.

Times Magazine entitled "American Man in a Woman's World," she comments on the changes that have taken place in the last two compete in their March 24 show centuries in the popular conceplast Saturday. They cut some six tion of the man's role in society. auditioning groups in an effort to For centuries men have left the keep the show within the limits of home and the children to the woman and have concentrated on bringing home the support. Am- self he has resorted to such tac All House: Delta Gammas and erica has changed that pattern, tics as refusing to give his seat the Tri Delts, both musical num- she says, by first of all giving on the bus to pregnant women purposes. women the right to equal educa- or women with a child in their Ensembles: Bill Campbell and tion. We have further carried the arms. the "Hi Chis," a singing group; experiment by allowing women Dave Bell and Dennin Cleary, a into the professions and jobs. This

leen Custer, Vocal; Dennis Ab-trip to Fort Lauderdale, men of of universal interest. Phi Kappa Xi have decided to ini-Jeanette Thayer, Accordian and tiate anybody handy. Finished apested in her educated views on choice receives a "1" with the last plication forms may be turned into marriage in view of her accusal choice receiving a "9." A student the ASUI office in the SUB, said tion that the American male has need not vote for all nine Executive ous recitation; Betty Vickerman, the Grande Vizir greedily in an ex- became subservient and narrow- Board positions, or vice president clusive interview yesterday.

has been that men now no longer feel like husbands and women no longer feel like wives. This has been a drastic change to adjust to, and as a result, the American and declare the United Party had



Lectures Widely

many writings, has the past few ee, Fitzgerald said. years maintained a strenuous lec ture schedule. She has always Stumbling around for ways to been in demand for her interest-president will be "straight X." pick up quick cash to finance their ing and frank views on subjects Each voter will also have nine

Hatchets Fly From Parties

By SHARON LANCE

Argonaut Managing Editor Political frictions burst into flame this week with CUP candidates throwing verbal hatchets at what they call "Uniteds too generalized platform," and United candldates charging CUP with non-feasible schemes and emotion-filled campaigning.

One Executive Board candidate, Larry Wimarski, Willis Sweet, is running on a one-man party pledged to improve academics at the university.

Another single, Idonna Kellogg, Ethel Steel is being backed by several groups as a write-in can-

CUP party president Bob Young, last night answered charges, tharges that his party's campaign vas based on emotionalism when he said: "Anyone really interested in in-

telligent voting should look at both parties' platforms and vote accordingly." He took some time out for a little political fun with some point-

ed jabs at United's handling of the golf course issue. "Mullen is running on hot air, and his party is nothing but a party of golfing and goofing,"

Young mused. Mullen United party presidential candidate, defended his party's platform at the smoker-debate neld from 8 to 9:30 in the SUB pallroom last night.

Mullen Speaks

"In our platform we have covered not only short-range goals out have also provided for the fuare. We have tried to call attenion to the problems which will face the University in the years to come," Mullen said.

Lynn Hossner, CUP presidential candidate used about twenty seconds of the ten minutes alloted for introductions to introduce himself male has been accused of losing not taken the lead in the Bonded indebtednes Drive. Executive Board visits to campus living groups, student judicial program or the Public Relations program which the United Party had said

After the introductions, the candidates debated among themselves

for the next hour. Official campaigning will cease at 8:45 a.m. Thursday morning when the election polls open. Voting booths will be set up at the SUB, Administration Building and Engineering Building, and remain

Need ASUI Cards Students will not be permitted to

open until 4:15 p.m.

vote without their ASUI cards pro perly validated with a second semester sticker, according to Fitzgerald: New students can pick up their cards in the ASUI office, but students who have lost their cards cannot get a duplicate for voting

Absentee ballots will be available in the ASUI office until Thursday. Only students with official Dr. Mead, in addition to her academic excuses can vote absent-

Voting Process Voting for president and vice

votes to distribute among the Ex-Idaho students should be inter- ecutive oBard candidates. The first (Continued On Page 3 Col. 6)

Red Taylor Slams Campus Politics, Puts Stress On More Useful Student Govt.

By GARY RANDALL Argonaut Editor

When Executive Board member about student politics. Red Taylor says something, people 'Student politics is the main that Mr. Taylor commands a cap- Taylor stated. "It ive following, hanging on his degrades student every word, it's more simply that government in what he says isn't usually the run people's eyes." of the mill, "yes man" sort of The current thing. You could almost say that campaign, ache twenty-six year old Electrical cording to Tay-Engineering major sees some is no exception. things differently than most peo- "The things pubple and isn't afraid to say so. lished in the Ar-

more minority, 8-1 votes while an various people is Executive Board member than, any ridiculous," Tayother individual on this year's lor said. Then he moved to the be held to reduce the candidates Board and quite probably, most subject of Smokers. Boards in the past.

His actual campaigning for the is how qualified someone is to de- run for office." Board was out of the ordinary. liver a Mother's Day address, Taylor won as a write-in candidate conduct a revival meeting, or hold tem might progress to the point who did little else but write let- a country auction. If we must have where living groups would quit ters to the Argonaut, and express this kind of exercise for Poly Sci. "pushing" members so that the his view freely on the subject of students, why don't we hold it group has representation. Taylor Student Union Building expansion, once a year, call it Poly Sci I, and thought little of the practice of

Taylor passed up the time-honored award half a credit to partici- (Continued on Page 5 Col. 1)

and still won. He has his own ideas happy with Smokers.

Change Proposed Asked about an alternative, Tay-

usually stop and listen. It's not flaw in the student government," lor suggested a sweeping, over-all change in politics.

> would be reduced to a specified area, one big poster located in the SUB with all candidates, all pictures.

> The next step was abolition of all political parties.

"Anybody that wants to run and an get the necessary number of petition names would be allowed to run. A primary election might

to a workable number, after which "The only thing Smokers prove the un-affiliated survivors could According to Taylor, this sys-

Four Slatmen Go To Vermont On Strength Of Donated Funds Four members of the Idaho ski day's Idaho-Gonzaga game, and a team left for Vermont by air yesterday, flying to the NCAA nation-

some \$1300 raised in four days by two Idaho student groups. The ski squad, regarded in some circles as being in the top three in the nation, found itself without Thursday, Friday and Saturday in provision to attend the national Burlington, Vermont on the Midmeet. Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's dlebury college campus. Howard physical education honorary, and Gerrish, Truls Alstrup, Arnie Fri-



payment on the ly participate. olane tickets had een made and

last night.

leading the way. House Collections

lection at the halftime of last Fri-Sigma Chi, explained.

al ski finals on the strength of rest. 'We still need another \$200,"

the two spokesmen stated. "Money collected this week will be wired back to the team in Vermont." The meet itself will be held the "I" club, went to work early ling and Halvard Grosvold make Thursday morning on raising the up the crack ski squad.

The calibre of competition at According to Darrel Vail, ATO, the meet is expected to be high, and Lee Shellman, Phi Delt, the with top ski groups from all over

bare minimum of the nation entering the meet. cash needed for Idaho will be hampered in the By 3:30 yester-three entries must be made in each day afternoon event, necessitating the entry of \$1289.20 was several of the Idaho slatmen in raised, a down events in which they do not usual-

Organization

The fund-raising drive was three members of master of organization in itself. the squad were The eleventh-hour addition of the on their way. The fourth followed dance band for the benefit dance capped the drive with an extra According to the two spokes-\$190. The dance band, the Chess- the hardest workers Jason has known in a long-long time, men, Vail and Shellman, 80 per men from Boise, had played in Miss Kellogg is running as a write-in this election, as a cent of the money for the team Boise the night before, drove to letter in the "Dear Jason" column points out. came from students, with organ- Moscow for an engagement with izations like the "I" club, Phi the Sigma Chis and Kappas, play-Epsilon Kappa, IKs, and Blue Key ed a 4 p.m. stand for Jazz in the special engagement.

"They like to play, and wanted ization and much work. Special house collections, a col- to help the squad," Bill Campbell,

Begin Monday Morning RILC activities officially begin

Dr. Potthoff received his education from Morningside College

By Sigmá Tau Sigma Tau, engineering honor-

Other officers include: Kenneth to 1952, he became a professor of Prestivich, off campus, vice pres-Christian Theology at Illiff School ident; Tom Collins, Gault, secretary; Robert Davis, off campus, His present church responsibil- treasurer; Clark Rantry, Gault, ities include chairmanship of the Pyramid correspondent; and Or-Board of Ministerial Training of vin Brewer, off campus, historian.

place at the next meeting accord-

Guest speaker at the last meet- pus Christian Center.

PIANO RECITAL

ing was Dr. Harry Caldwell of

Living Groups To Hear The speakers will eat and meet an hour and a half. with various living groups each evening at 5:30 and 9:30, for ques-

A faculty - student luncheon pressive breadth of tone and phras- Tuesday at noon, in the Faculty vice president in charge of Cam- ing, displaying technical deftness Club is planned for speakers, minand sensibility" will be presented isters, and other guests. Students at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Recital are requested to notify Helen Har-Hall of the University Music Build- tley, French House, if they are planning to attend.

GOLDEN/FLEECE

Two days from now, Idaho students will visit the polls, engaging in the annual festivity of picking an ASUI president, vice-president and Executive Board to "lead" them Trail, Sigma Chi. until next March at this time.

As is Argonaut custom, the editor supposedly predicts the outcome of the elections in this particular Fleece. This nounced, last year's winners will year, somebody swiped the Crystal Ball. It's probably just be back. Namely the Gamma Phi the four-man meet by the relative minimum as well, because nobody, but nobody, can make a very ac-house act, "West Side Story;" squad was \$1289. number of skiers entered. At least curate guess at election outcome until the big Smoker to-And then it's still just a guess. One thing for sure, the election will probably be

decided just as much by those that don't vote as by those that do. Last year, a one vote margin determined the ASUI vice president. Two years ago thirty seven tallies separated the presidential candidates. In 1957 class elections, the senior class presidents ran to a tie. Just might be that close again this time. One new candidate cropped up this week, in the personage of Idona Kellogg, organizer extra-ordinary. One of

One other point, fairly unrelated, Idaho students came Bucket, and finished up with the through again, picking up the necessary cash to send the Vandal ski team back East. The effort took a lot of organ-

She's worth serious consideration.

Just kind of shows what the students can do if they

get aroused.



States Beliefs "I believe in a strong govern-



JIM MULLEN

"Student government can be

I sincerely hope that I will

different areas of the stage to make men lose their manhood husband help the wife with some The end result, Dr. Mead says,

> dent marriages in some of her articles and interviews in national magazines as well. She has

Sex Roles Changed In an article in the New York

PKX INITIATES

Itradition of Smoker attendance, pants?' Taylor was obviously not

Taylor self-admittedly has had gonaut about

Under Taylor's plan, posters

But that was only the first step

And the matematical objection of

Dear Jason

On To Boise

Dear Jason: Early this winter our neighbors to the north at McMaster Univered by Lee Townsend's column sity in Hamilton, Ontario, set the encouraging students to write in ing. Volkawagon packing etc. It with Lee's opinion that Idona's had its slow start in England and name should be written in on the Scotland and was picked up and ballot as FIRST CHOICE.

Made successful by the Canadians. As we stated in the Argonaut

University of Idaho to join in the demonstrated her desire to serve newest of college pranks. A group the University and her fellow stuon campus now has the bed, the dents. She has probably worked plans, and the interest. All they harder in more ASUI activities nged to beat the record of the than any of the candidates on the Canadians is YOUR cooperation two party tickets. From personal and participation.

sible plans to follow. The first plan the Executive Board needs. Idona would be to go through Pullman, is quiet and unassuming. No flash Colley, Pendleton, and to Boise in the pan is she. The elternate route would be the Therefore, I urge the students

versity of Idaho much favorable publicity. It would show the student interest in the school and would sive us national publicity. By Whom? This would also create a good feel- Dear Jason: participating.

("Walk a Mile") Richey, TU 2- day's Argonaut. 9511; or Bob (Wearever") Taylor, May I quote his advice to future TU 2-9511.

Dave Shurtleff

Student Cards

Dear Jason:

ASUI office merely acts as the administrators in our student gov service agency for their distribu-ernment. tion, then the simplest manner of lif we are turning out student getting them to the student should leaders who are as unconcerned be used.

card is no longer of use to anyone,
I am hoping that the A.S.U.I. office will send it to my home address. I don't really mind giving up what I paid for here, but I Keep Cool Hit and would hate to have a blank Dear Jason: space just because I lost my re-

James H. Kocher

The Other Side

Dear Jason: Bob Young fanatically leap upon ad lib dialogue which he uses for the stage, crying about academic "padding." freedom and his desire to present out by a leftist group at the Uni-

Mr. Young, I have noticed an absence of any copies of the honorable Senator Barry M. Goldwater's book, "The Conscience of a Conservative" in the University bookstore, although there are numerous "liberal" books present. One of the biggest sales of this outstanding book is being chalked up by college bookstores.

Perhaps you will carry your crusade of "academic freedom" to the bookstore and ask them to stock this book and other Conservative writings. Or don't you want to hear the other side?

Richard G. Langford

FRATERNITY **PADDLES**

WE HAVE THEM IN STOCK OR WE MAKE THEM TO ORDER ---

MILTON'S CABINET SHOP

115 East 8th

record for pushing a bed 317 miles, Idona Kellogg's name for ASUI Bed pushing is the newest college Executive Board in the March 9 sport to replace phone booth pack- elections. I completely concur

Now the time has come for the column Idona has in the past year experience I know how efficient The bed pushers have two pos- she is. This is the kind of person

North-South highway, the destination probably being Twin Falls. FIRST CHOICE for ASUI Execu-

The stunt would give the Uni-tive Board on March 9. Bob Schumaker

ing with the people in the South- It is hard to pass up an opporern part of the state because it tunity like that which has been would be including them in some offered to comment on the narof the fun of the University. And rowness of the outlook which it would be fun for the students seems to be a built-in component of the students here at the Uni-Participation by students all versity. I am of course, referover campus is desired. Anyone ring to the comments of Bill Pasley interested should contact David which were expressed in Tues-

Exec board members: "Loca issues come first, then, if there is time, national issues may be considered." Herein is found the epitome of isolationism, an attitude which died out all over the world To whom do student body cards with the coming of the atomic age at the University of Idaho belong? - except, apparently, here in the Are they the property of the stu- state of Idaho. Paraphrased, this dent who pays \$16.25 for them, or statement might also read: Don't do they belong to the A.S.U.I. of- worry about anything except our fice and loaned to the student. selfish interests, unless, of course, Each eard has the name and pic- we have the time. Have you, Mr. ture of the student who paid for Pasley, taken the time to look at it. The fact that the card exists is the world situation and the numproof that it was paid for and the erous crises that concern us diname and picture should indicate rectly each day? IF so, it is not who put up the cash. If the card evident in this piece of journalbelongs to the student and the ism. We need leaders as well as

as this about those problems Currently the office requires which will confront us upon our that the student maintain the re-graduation, we be to us. I've just ceipt from registration line to se-one piece of philosophy to impart cure the card. I would like to to our leadership which refuses to suggest that a simple system of look without itself, a quote taken filing called alphabetical order be from Marion Hanks' address durused and the student be given the ing last year's Religion in Life card with as little fuss as possible. Conference — and that is "If not At the end of the year, when my by me, by whom?"

I would like to offer some constructive criticism. (Having worked for several newspapers, I feel capable of offering some advice). I think that George Christensen's column, "Keep cool with chris," has possibilities but could I was among those who were stand improvement. For instance. present at the Young Republican many of his themes are not too showing of the film "Operation entertaining except to himself. Abolition" some time ago. I saw Also much of his column contains

I would suggest that Christensomething up. He has the ability versity of California calling itself I am sure - let's see some of it. Bruce Michaelson

Sky's The Limit

The Boys are making some far-out promises.

Mullen and Hossner are promising things to the student body that they can only hope to accomplish if, by some lucky chance, a majority of their party happens to get elected with them.

This is a strange paradox in campus politics: As soon as a person gets elected to the Executive Board, he is supposed to renounce all party ties, and "work for the good of the University."

Unfortunately, this rarely happens, because the elected member finds himself torn between doing what his party has promised to do if he got elected, and what he thinks he should do.

That's the main reason Executive Board minutes for the past year show a rather large amount of party-line voting, although certainly not as much as in years

In any event, the Boys are making some interesting promises:

This is what Hossner will do-1. Stabilize SRA.

2. Will try to get a literary magazine

3. Get more paperbacks for the book-

4. Revitalize Homecoming and install a judicial body.

Then a student asked Mullen what he was going to do for him. So Mullen promised:

1. To revamp the financial structure to find out where the money goes. 2. Analyze the value of KUOI to the

student body. 3. Set up a judicial council that will air constitutional difficulties. 4. Continue Legislative Emphasis to-

ward the state legislature. Two of our friends were discussing this campaign, which is undoubtedly one of the most interesting and unpredicable (at least for the presidency and vice presidency) in recent

"Vote for Mullen," one said, "and he'll make sure you get a new chair in the Gem

'Vote for Hossner," the other retorted, "and he'll come up and build a new chair with his bare hands."

In any event, you pays your money-And you takes your choice.—N.L.

Election time is in the air again, so we were not surprised when we received a letter from an anonymous student the other day, announcing his wish to be elected a student body officer, and stating his qualifications and platform for the office. We print it here for your benefit:

Dear Editor:

My name is Joe Glotz, and I'm running for the office of ASUI student-at-large. It's not a great office, but I'm humble.

Experience: I have served in the past as freshman, sophomore, and junior. I have also attended high school and grammar school, including one semester of kinder-

I have taken courses in English IA, US History, freshman adjustment, and P.E., where I was very active in badminton, and I now feel I have attained sufficient maturity to solve all kinds of complicated student problems.

I have made it a point to hang around with some of the big wheels on this campus, and have watched their methods for snowing people, which I feel I can apply as student-at-large.

I have a very good hand-shake, and know how to impress people with a firm grip while looking them straight in the eye. I am also very pious, except when

telling shady stories. I have gotten an increase in my allowance from home, which has enabled me to buy eight by ten glossies for large posters. I have always worn slacks in the dining hall when The Proctor asked me.

Platform: I elected to the office of ASUI student-at-large, I will:

Get things moving again. Abolish all student editors who criticize student government.

Push for free ping-pong balls. Combat apathy, probably.

Remove the juke box from the SUB or get rid of the people who play "Exo-

Put rear-view mirrors on the TV so that singles in front can view the couples in

Work with the girls with higher morals. Work for stiff penalties for people who violate the poster laws of this campus, 50 cents for each thumb tack not in place,

\$1 for bad lettering. Wield my power as an elected representative of the student body to keep the dogs off the lawns, especially Fang, whom we suspect has a bad attidute towards stu-

dent government officers. Hold the summer Olympics in 1964 in a \$3 million stadium which my roommate and I are building on Saturdays.

Put parking meters at the point to gain' revenue for Phi Kappa Xi. Sincerely, honestly, most assuredly

yours, Joe Glotz

Sounds good, doesn't he, folks? here's a man who realizes the real significance of student government. Too bad we don't have a man like him for every position Thursday—From the Whitworthian.

Pom Pom Girls Have Got It

Idaho students have a right to be proud of their Pom Pom girls and their Pep Band once again. In the last few years there usually has been friction between the Pep Band and Pom Pom girls, or the students themselves and the Pen Band and the Pom Pom girls. Friday night's basketball game between Idaho and Gonzaga proved that we can have a terrific Pep Band and enthusiastic Pom Pom girls.

The Memorial Gym hasn't seen routines executed to perfection as did the Pom Pom girls Friday evening. It may be attributed, at least a certain amount, to the sound of a "revised?" Pep Band. Anyway, the two groups were in complete harmony during the game and the result was a real treat to watch and to listen to.

Not only were the Pom Pom girls and the Pep Band colorful but the students at the game watched with pride as the scrapy Vandais, led by James again, broke the hundred mark. Probably the best showing of spirit Idaho has come up with in years was the ovation given the fabulous Frank Burgess when he wrapped up the national scoring title.

All in all the game proved three things; the Pom Pom girls have got it, the Pep Band's with it, and Idaho spirit is still there.—H.V.H.

Pi Gamma Mu Discusses UN

"The Role of the Secretary-General of the United Nations" sented the program, sketched the certificates of membership are: was the topic of discussion Tues- history of the secretary-general Jack Toevs Sigma Chi; Richard the other side by playing the rec- sen spend more time on his col- day night at the meeting of Pi and discussed his evaluation from Olson, off-campus; Bob Scott, ord, "The Sounds of Protest" put umn rather than just "whipping" Gamma Mu, national social science a purely administrative role to Delta Sig; Ross Cotroneo, off-camhonorary, according to president one of policy leadership. The fu-pus; Marian Collins, Gamma Phi; Tim Greene, Beta. Dr. Robert Hosack, who pre-sack said, will depend on the out- Pi Phi.

come of the present Congo crisis New members of Pi Gamma Mu ture of the secreary-general, Ho- Carlene Peters and Elaine Wacker

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Faculty Forum Reflection, Daring, Needed To Make Religion Conferences Worthwhile

By DELOS McKOWN Dept. of Philosophy

The imminence of a religious the case may be. emphasis week (along with an invitation to contribute to the Fac-

vorthless.

ized religion: 2) the university it. Theologians, practicioners of make religious emphasis week instudent is not prepared to discuss the ghostly science as H. L. Menck-formative and valuable. the modern world hurls at organreligion intelligently.

Not Progressed All too often he has not proressed much beyond the most advanced position of William Jenclergymen who will soon descend which a zealous director of a reon us are erudite, intellectually ligious emphasis week chose presented by the University Symalert, and quite above average, I group-discussion topics without phony Orchestra, conducted by

physics, shall we say, is soon went out of morbid curiosity, fully Vivaldi. Both soloists are music between his own knowledge of while surely coming to us from an A major work in Sunday's conphysics and that of his teacher institution, was not coming from cert was the Prelude and Quad-Tet, if the same student enters the an educational institution. college level, he never quite gets prises. out of Sunday School, Thus, whereas the student of physics

iphisticated in his tastes, he re-about the Judeo-Christian foundamaines worse than sophomoric in tions of our intellectual life. Furhis theism or in his atheism as thermore, there is a disposition

Questions

invitation to contribute to the Facusity Forum) prompts me both
to make a brief analysis of this
religious phenomenon on American campuses and to give a short
prescription designed to make such
events if inevitable at least more
later undigested?" One might as sent and to face seriously the
honest and to face seriously the
h The visiting divines, therefore, and Barth) to be intellectually On the whole, periods of re- well ask whether or not Adam and Judeo-Christian thought to our on the whote, periods of re- Eve escaped teething, since they university community, but they campuses are rather futile and were presumably created as adults; will be essentially powerless unwhether or not Balaam's ass might less a fair number of students can There are two major reasons not have spoken Oguaritic or Ak- by some hook or crook present for this: 1) The average clergy- kadian; and whether or not Yah- genuine challenges and ask releman is not competent to deal with weh (Jehovah to some) might not vant questions. the intellectual challenge which have dehydrated the great fish so A bit of reflection and daring the intellectual challenge which have dehydrated the great fish so A bit of reflection and daring the intellectual challenge which have swallowed among our students might well

en would have it, need not resort to fancy to conjur up such ques-

Other bizarre things happen as 2nd Concert nings Bryan. Assuming that those well. I recall one instance in turn to an analysis of the second clearing them with the visiting LeRoy Bauer, Sunday afternoon reason why religious emphasis dignitaries. Thus it appeared on a in the University auditorium. periods usually turn out to be bulletin board that Dr. Joe Bloke, a philosopher of religion, was go-Tri Delts, were featured soloists An illustration is in order. The ing to discuss, How Logic Proves in the Concerto Grosso for two nigh school student who studies the God of Faith." A friend and I violins and string orchestra by aware of a considerable distance expecting that the good Dr. Bloke, majors.

university and continues to study In respect to Dr. Bloke's sanity composer Alan Hovhaness. Amerphysics, he soon finds that the dis- it should be pointed out that he, ican by birth, Hovhaness has livtance is diminishing. Indeed, he a kindly agnostic, soon disavowed ed most his life in America and may even surpass his former any inclination to make a post-hu- in recent years has been one of teacher, but unless one purposes mous Christian out of Aristotle or the most recorded of contemporspecifically to study religion at the to engage in any similar enter- ary composers.

Still Vigorous

Although the axe may well have major by Bach; Symphonic Poem may surpass his high school teach- been laid at its root, Christianity and The Moldau (Vltava) by Smeer rather handily, he rarely ever in some circles remains intellec- tana; and Carmen Suite No. 2 by surpasses his clergyman, al-tually vigorous. Great strides have Bizet. though the latter might be more been made in religious knowledge easily surpassed. The result is that in the twentieth century. Biblical while the university student may archaeology, philosophy, anthrobecome rather learned in one or pology, and history have given us a word in a sense contrary to its more fields and even rather so-more information than ever before true meaning.

among some protestant theologions (such as Tillich, Niebuhr, Brunner,

Group Gives

Second concert of the year was

Molly Banks and Gay Russell.

ruple Fugue by contemporary

Other works presented in the concert were the Suite No. 3, D

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LYNN HOSSNER-Off - campus resident from Ashton, junior majoring in Political Science. Twenty-one years old and single. Activities include: President,

International Mountain Residencee; President, Residence Hall Council; Vice President, Residence Hall Council; Chairman, all campus pienic.

ior from Muskegan, Michigan, majoring in Guidance. He is sin-

"Unification of the student body (Greek, Independent, and off-campus) in thought and action. What is this thought and action? The betterment and stimulation of pride in our University of Idaho. This is a vital part of Public Relations."

Activities include vice-president

CUP Exec Board



Harold Shillreff

Judy Pratt JUDY PRATT—a 20-year-old home economics major from Carey, Ida; ho. She is a sophomore and lives at Forney.

"I believe Student Government should provide representation, leadership and service for the students and if elected I shall provide the leadership to review women's rules."

Miss Pratt's activities include National Drama Society; chairman of living group Christmas formal;

HAROLD SCHILLREFF- Gault Hall resident from Wallace, first semester junior majoring in political science. Twenty-one years old and single.

"CUP's platform is composed of concrete planks designed to serve the ASUI. We have enough confidence in our platform to include specifics instead of making vague references to so-called specifics."

Activities include: Vice president CUP; Vice president Gault Hall; Chairman of Collegiate Council for United Nations; Officer of National and World Affairs Club.



Chuck Thompson K. Watenpaugh CHUCK THOMPSON — Lindley hall junior from Garden City,

South Dakota. Twenty-one years old and single, majoring in chemical engineering. "I have stated why I feel qualified to run for office, especially recognizing my responsitrhefutureof ayou n yliobfg,

bility for the future of a young, well-organized party. Because this party yet needs to prove itself, I feel I will have to produce, have to show initiative and have to be an able leader, if elected." Activities include Blood Drive,

all campus picnic, and living group social chairman.

KEITH WATENPAUGH — A 21year-old junior majoring in Chemistry. He is single and from Chris-

man Hall. "I would like to see the offcampus and minor groups better heard. Also, I feel the students should be stimulated to think more about national and

world affairs."

ship; Independent, Caucus repre- a Lambda Chi. sentative; American Chemical So-



GORDON POWERS - a 22-yearold political science major from Burley, Idaho. He is a junior, single, and lives at Willis Sweet

"We in the CUP Party each pledge ourselves toward makng our present system work through dedication and hard work. Our major emphasis will not be reorganization, but rather, a better intellectual atmosphere."

Gordon's activities include pres-DICK STILES-A 21-year-old jun-lident and vice president of the Residence Hall Council; president, secretary, and treasurer of gle and a member of Delta Sigma Willis Sweet; Citizenship Clearing House; Blue Key; and Intercollegiate Knights.

BOB SCOTT—a junior economics major from Payette, Idaho. He is 26-years-old, single, and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

"If elected, I shall continue to

work for a better educated, bet SALLY JO NELSON - A 20-year ter informed student body." Bob's activities include chair of Region II of the Association of man of SRA; chairman of the ucation. She is single and a mem College Unions; frosh Eagle and National and World Affairs Club; ber of Gamma Phi Beta. Anchor representative; chairman member of Coordination Council; of Jazz-in-the-Bucket; and student member of Pi Gamma Mu, social director of SUB Program Council, science honorary; and a Prichard Scholarship Award winner.



Larry Hossner

per, first semester junior major-treasurer. ing in Agriculture. Twenty-two years old and single.

"I believe student government should be brought down to the level of the students. Let's use student government as a tie between students and administration.

Activities include presi den t Campus Union Party, president Vandal Ski Club, Outstand in g Member Upham Hall—1959; vicepresident Independent party,

member CCH. Greek Standard **Bearers**



Jim Mullen

Bob Brown junior on the five-year plan from Mesa, Arizona, majoring in political science. He is single and lives off campus.

Board member; TMA; and Young IK's and Scabbard and Blade.

BOB BROWN-A 20-year-old Ecnomics major from Blackfoot, Idaho. He is a junior, single, and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

"I promise if elected to work in the best interests of the individual student regardless of party or living group affilia-

Bob's activities include Phi Eta Sigma; Intercollegiate Knights; Blue Key; chairman of SUB Program Council; member of SUB Board for two years; and fratern-

Greek Exec Board



Fred Decker Jim Decko

FRED DECKER- A junior from Orientation co-chairman; Board threat of a curse inflicted there-Activities include secretary of Filer, Idaho, majoring in Business of Selection and Control; Inter-

"I feel the main concern of the campaign and election is to choose those best suited to fill administrative positions of ASUI government."

Activities include president of his fraternity; manager of the high school journalism conference; Accounting Club; and Citizenship Clearing House.

JIM DECKO - A 20-year-old junior from Perrysburg, Ohio, majoring in physical education. He is single and lives at McConnell Hall.

"If elected I will support our (United Party platform) and the policies of the United Party, plus I will work to my fullest ability to make the Exec Board as a smooth running organiza-

Major activities include Exec Board of McConnell Hall; "I' Club; two-year letterman on foot ball team.



Sally Jo Nelson

old Junior rfom Beaverton, Ore gon, majoring in elementary ed

"I firmly believe in student government for the student the theory that the individual student may, if he wishes, derive some actual benefit from his government. This is a combined effort between the interested student and the equally interested government member. This is what I will work for.' Activities include Vice presider

of PanHellenic, house president, da Delta, United caucus repre- to NIC. sentative, Spur vice president and 'Spur of the Moment," Gamma ARRY HOSSNER - TMA mem- Phi Pledge of the Year and house

PETE KELLY - A 20-year-old iunior from Twin Falls majoring in pre-med. Major activities include chairman of 1960 Blood Drive; Board of Selection and Control; Blue Key; United Caucus; and Inter-collegiate Knights



Vicky Fisher

Jim Okeson VICKY FISHER - A 20-year-old science education major from Craigmont, Idaho. She is a junior, single, and lives at Alpha Chi

Activities include AWS Legislaure, Handbook Committee, May Fete, and Retreat Committee: Spurs; President living group; Greek Caucus; Alpha Lambda Delta; House Rush Chairman; PanHellenic.

JIM OKESON - A 20-year-old JIM MULLEN — A 22-year-old junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in chemical engineering. He is single and a Beta.

Activities include scholastic honors in Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Tau; chairman of Blue Key Major activities include: Exec Talent Show; Vice-president of



Bob Young Gary Michael

GARY MICHAEL-A 20-year-old

is a junior, single, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Bob's activities include Frosh

A Sample Ballot

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS U. of I. **GENERAL ELECTION**

Thursday, March 9, 1961

In voting for the Executive Board, vote for the candidates according to preference. That is, place a number 1 opposite the name of the candidate who is your first choice; a number 2 opposite your second choice candidate; a number 3 opposite your third choice candidate, and so on. Vote for at least nine candidates. Do not use an X in voting for Executive Board candidates. Rate your preference by consecutive numbers. Do not place the same figure opposite more than one name. In voting for President and Vice President make an "X" after the candidates of your choice.

CAMPUS UNION PARTY

For President & Vice President of ASUI:

President

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	JIM MULLEN	LYNN HOSSN	ER		<u> </u>	such files are looked at two ways:
	Vice Pres.	Vice	Pres.	Vice	Pres.	cheating and not cheating. Most of the students felt that the files
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	BOB BROWN	DICK STILES				constructive and not cheating.
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	LARRY HOSSNER					Greek living groups have scholar-
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UNITED PARTY

President



Terry Mix

TERRY MIX-A 20-year-old junior from Moscow, majoring in aglives at Phi Delta Theta.

"I am very proud to be running on the United Party platform. I believe that the ideals for which we stand are all feasible and if employed, will benefit the ASUI to a great degree."

Major activities include president of Intercollegiate Knights; treasurer of United Caucus; vice president of junior class; Interfraternity Council; and Blue Key.

Independent



LARRY WINIARSKI - A 20-yea old mechanical engineering major from Kellogg, Idaho. He is run-Willis Sweet, and is a Junior.

"Student government should do everything in its power to further the academic standards of the University." Activities include Phi Eta Sig-

ma, Sigma Tau, Outing Club and Newman Club.

to offer the sorority assistance but immediately left upon a

Junior Class treasurer, copy editor of the Argonaut, Alpha LambChairman; and an Idaho delegate Five Finalists Vie For Throne At Military Ball This Weekend Five coeds—two freshmen, two sophomores, and ont past three years.

junior-anxiously look forward to Saturday, the night when one of them will be crowned 1961 Military Ball Queen. The finalists, selected March 2 started by Scabbard and Blade, ers of the files, especially for such fields as natural sciences, English fields as natural sciences, English and lower-division history cours-

Fuller, Alpha Phi; Linda Bachel- handed to the commanding cadets and lower-division history coursler, Pi Phi; Camille Johnson, of each ROTC unit. Kappa; Sonia Allen, DG; and Dor-Bookstore Displays learning of a great deal of basic facts and principles which are the

ricultural science. He is single and Army Cadet Corps, announced Increased display facilities at the finalists.

The finalists and their escorts will be called forward by McFarland in a ceremony during the kept back in the storeroom, "simintermission of the dance, after ply because there just wasn't room which the queen will be announ to display them before," Kerr said. ced and crowned by one of the

visiting dignitaries. After being escorted under a abre arch provided by Scabbard and Blade members, the queen will be seated upon her throne or president, to have a valid baland will receive a traveling tro- lot. phy, upon which her name will be inscribed.

The queen will also receive a gold bracelet, inscribed with the words "Military Ball Queen — 1961." The other four finalists will each receive silver bracelets with 'Military Ball Princess - 1961" inscribed upon them.

The ceremony is under the charge of Don Myklebust, Fiji, queen's committee chairman. Music for the dance will be profrom Caldwell. Decorations ines and weather balloons.

The annual dance was originally tion Committee chairman.

WRITE IN

President

General chairman Tony McFarland, Theta Chi, and head of the Paperback Titles

hat the five girls will be intro- University bookstore have brought how the files are used. One living duced to the combined ROTC 250 titles in paperbacks out of the group president said, "To be units during drill Thursday. All hiding, Manager C. R. Kerr anthe cadets will then vote upon the nounced. This means that now 500 to get the answers." But he addpaperback titles are out on display ed, "I don't think it's a form of racks and stands.

The "hidden" books had been

HERE'S MORE ABOUT-**Politics**

Fitzgerald emphasized that spaces for write-ins will be available es for write-ins will be available of the files completeness. One liv-for president, vice president and ing group felt its up-to-date file Executive Board members. Voters must number write-in Executive bers' study methods, while the Board candidates according to a president of another living group, 1 through 9 preference, or the vote will not count, he said.

All candidates will summarize get along without them, because their platform and goals at a smo- few courses are well-representker in the Student Union tomorrow ed." night. The smoker, traditionally the vided by the 25th Army Band best-attended event of ASUI cam- a statement made by the presipaign week will be held from 7:30 dent of a women's dorm, who said ning as an independent, lives at clude a false ceiling of parachut- to 9:30. Moderator is John Fitzgerald, ASUI vice president and Elec-

What'll They Think

Of Next?

and file them. Some Are Incomplete

complete files and make only June. occasional attempts to keep them organized and up to date. This sonality, intelligence, charm, was not true of all the halls- how- beauty of face and figure and talever. One hall, for instance, re-ent. ported having a "very large and complete" file, which one student ing, dancing, playing a musical has worked on extensively for the instrument, dramatic reading, art

seem to be the most frequent us she wishes to pursue. es. The reason for this tendency is that these courses involve the facts and principles which are the same every year.

Student opinion varied as to cheating. They're learning what the instructor wants them to learn.'

They Agree

But the majority of the students uestioned seemed to agree with the statement of one sorority president, who said, "I believe most of the students use the files as a study guide rather than completely relying on them."

Student opinion was not unanimous as to the necessity of the files, partly due to the variation possessing a less complete file, remarked, "We could probably

This comment seemed to verify "A complete file system makes cheating easier; our file here is not complete enough to really make this possible." Improper Use

A majority of the students interviewed felt the improper use of files through the memorizing and copying of tests and themes could be prevented if instructors

CIVIL

Living Group Files Right Or Wrong?

NEIL MODIE Argonaut Staff Writers

fo their members?

ticed on the Idaho campus?

both Greek and non-Greek.

As one dormitory president Is it right or wrong for living said, "The instructors have got to groups to maintain files of exams, change the tests somewhat, betests and term papers for the use cause if the students find out that the same tests are being used And how much of this is prac- year after year, everyone will be

signments.

getting A's and B's." One administrative head ex-Two Argonaut staff reporters interviewed 16 students and 2 uni-plained, however, that because of versity officials for a sampling of the limited material covered in opinions. The students interview some courses, it is often difficult for instructors to change their ed were officers of living groups, tests each year.

This problem, as one house president pointed out, is partly remedied by the fact that books and instructors change through the years.

But the determining factor of how ethically living group files The constructive method con- are used rests with the student ists of the students using the file himself. As one student explained, naterial as merely a guide in re- "If you are basically interested riewing and in studying for a in learning, you will use both course material and tests in files as review and not just memorize Although it has set down no the tests. Using the files as a specific policy on the matter, the form of cheating is detrimental to administration generally disap the student."

Miss U. of I. "There is a legitimate use of living group files by students who

Ball and Chain chapter of Intercollegeiate Knights has started the process of selecting Miss Uniof completeness, depending on the versity of Idaho for 1961.

Women's living groups must have their candidates' entry blanks turned into Bill Bowes, SAE, by Friday, March 17. Each The methods of keeping up the women's living group will nomiles also varied. Many of the inate three girls. These nominees need not be from the living group nominating them.

The preliminary contest will be March 25, with the final contest March 31. Winner of the final Many dormitories, on the other contest will represent the Univerand, reported having rather in-sity at the Miss Idaho contest in

Entrants will be judged on per-Talent routines may be sing-

display, dress designing or a Freshmen and sophomores three-minute talk on the career

Political Expenses CUP Political Expenditures:

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Dues \$120. IN TROUBLE AGAIN

Phi Kappa Xi is in danger of losing its national charter, said the Second Oberslieutenant (corresponding secretary) yesterday. Troubles recently arose when it was discovered that the honorary had not paid its national dues for the last 11 years.

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Candidates Make Rounds; KAT, GPB, Others Initiate

Argonaut House Editor living group activities this week. Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jurve- Mary Joyce Rambo, Claudia Flaming hearts, self-designed cos-lin, and Mr. and Mrs. Rossi. tumes, campaign posters, and membership pins are in the campus limelight.

HAYS HAS TURNABOUT

A flaming heart and some Phi Delt songs heralded the recent fortunately for both parties a tubbing followed, ending ungloriously a beautiful beginning.

Overnight and weekend guests included Rae Patton, Spokane; Nancy Bossert, DG; Mrs. Stanton, Joyce Sagituras, Whitworth; Carol Hedges, Waterville, Washington, and Donna Samueleson, who was here to rescue Norman Gissel. Delt. from his tubbing which was in honor of their pin-

Presently staying at Hays while taking their entrance exams and other guidance tests are Sandpoint seniors: Susan Phelps, Sue Solomon, Ann McKinney, Terri Goodwin, Janice Craig, and Mary Ann Mitchell.

Recent dinner guest was Sue fun.

PHI TAUS PLAN CONFAB Domain Conference plans are being gathered and coordinated for the event which is to be held here late in April.

Wednesday evening Dr. Rolland Reid of the geology department announced Sunday, March 12, as spoke on a geological expedition the date which will establish the

Sunday dinner guests were Pete semester. Kelly, Fiji, and Bob Young, SAE.

ALPHA CHI INITIATES Just about the only ones wear- Sigs. ane Soper, and Annette Thorton. Gamma Phis.

Kathy Thompson was pulled out of the circle last Sunday and presented with the red carnation for her excellent work inside and out- "Wonderland by Night" Saturday side the house.

A "smoker before the smoker" by "The Four" of Pullman. was held Thursday with dinner Weekend guests were Mrs. Harguests Jim Mullen, TMA and Bob der, Joyce Axtell, and Kirsten Judy Stahl, after which the pin- lovely gown, hand-woven by Mar-Brown, Beta, leading the question Corskie. and answer period.

Allred, Delt.

Visiting this week were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sweatte. Andres, Province President, and Mrs. Croyell, District Alumnae wear the Tri Delta recognition

NEW DELT "HOMEMAKER"

Pledge Bergeman des igned, patterned, and constructed his own Russian Ball costume this weekend. It is a marvelous piece a fine housekeeper someday.

his long awaited mattress ride Sunday morning even though attempts to avoid it by sleeping in his car Saturday night almost succeeded.

Donna Samuelson, Sandpoint, was Sunday dinner guest. FORNEY HAS

VICTORY FIRESIDE

The successful Vandal basketball team and the glowing fireplace set the perfect stage for the "Forney Hall Basketball Fireside" Friday evening.

Ann Yoshida, Hall president, is now wearing the girl of the month ATO ADDS MEMBERS

at an initiation banquet this Sunday. They include David Putnam, Tom Turek, Vincent Rossi, Keith Killiman, Bob Smith, Jim Linhart, Craig Dufur, Burt Harwood, Wayne Meyers, Richard Jurvelin, and Bill Mattis.

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and Mrs. Linhart, Mrs. Maddox, Mabel Lovel, Ann Kellogg, Janet "Variety" is the key word to Mr. and Mrs. Dufur, Mr. and McBratney, Kathy McNichols, Rockwell, Maralee Rowland, Mar-

THETA ALUMS VISIT Attending the Initiation Banquet Walker, Pat Wellington, Nancy Saturday evening were Mrs. Her- Wohletz, Linda Williams, Carolyn man Hilfiker, state chairman, and Wylie, and Nancy Yount. Gertrude Axtell, Sharon Barnett, Mary Ellen Durant, Leitha Miller, Ruth Modie, Ann Milfson, Ethel Steel. Anonymous messagpinning of Ann Fife and Dick Margaret Ritzheimer, Beth Seale, es are appearing on blackboards Fern Stokes, JoAnn Thompson, and mysterious knocks are knock-Margaret Walrath, Pauline White-ing at doors. Is soomething about

head, and Liv Petterson. The banquet honored the sixpha Theta which included Shar- and Assoc. Prof. Bernard C. Borlene Gage, Judy Bonnell, Millie ning, former Co-op Council mem-Hegsted, Lynn Hilfiker, Jan John-bers were Wednesday din n e r son, Ann Spiker, Patricia Taylor, guests. Dayle Jensen, Sydney Collings, Michiele Morgan, Lila Towles, arski, Willis Sweet; Nicki And-Nancy Rudolph, Carlene Ringe, ers, Hays; Carol Ann Plumber, Sherrie McGuire, Kay Brown, and Pi Phi, Bonnie Curtis, and Shar-Penney Smith

Mrs. Floy Holcomb from Japan is again a guest at the house.

Theta and Beta pledges had an exchange last week at which they ma Chis finally got around to constructed campaign posters for paying the Kappas for the Cam-Bob Brown and Jim Okeson. In- pus Chest bid of last year. Couples tervening dancing added to the had dinner and danced to the mu-

Jim Mullen, TMA, and Bob Eagles Hall. Brown, Beta, were lunch e on Kappas were visited last week guests Monday noon. A question by Virginia Lee Merritt, Oklaand answer period followed. DG FIRESIDE REVEALS

INITIATION DATE A sophomore-conducted fireside name "initiate" for the rest of the

An all-house exchange was held Wednesday night with the Delta

ing the lyre these days are the Sunday dinner guests were Mr. new initiates, namely Marilee Al- and Mrs. Koffman, Dr. Dagner. len, Karen Coughlan, Svea Carl- and Toni Thunen, Hays. Other reson, Paula Gussek, Sharon Jones, cent dinner guests have been Ca-Jackie McConnell, Karen Miles, mille Shelton, Alpha Chi, and Kar-Patsy Miller, Judith Russom, Di- la Sievert and Norma Pomponio

TRI DELT BECOMES "WONDERLAND"

The Tri Delt house became a at the initiation dance. Music was

Other dinner guests were Mr. have been John Fleming, TKE; nounced by his sister, Susan Ar. into it. She was fairly bursting with 10th. and Mrs. Voorhees from Boise; June Powells, Kappa; Earl Pfeif- nold. Keith Killiman, Bob Horton and fer, Sigma Chi; Pat Muldoon, Gerry Garthe, ATO's; and Duane FarmHouse; Jack Mayer, Gault; Dean Grossenbach, Phi Tau; and

ring for her work as scholarship

LAMBDA CHI'S TO SELECT

Saturday and Sunday marked the beginning of the activities of work, and Fred will undoubted leading up to the crowning of the ly make some fine young, co-ed Crescent Girl on March 18. This beginning was a formal tea for Norman Gissel finally received all the candidates and is to be followed up by dinner dates at the chapter house for all the girls this coming week.

A dinner exchange with the Alpha Gam's turned out to be a "stompin' success" this past

GAMMA PHIS EXCHANGE

The Gamma Phis had a recent dinner exchange with the Fijis. Other meal guests lately have included Lynn Hossner, Dick Stiles, and Jim Mullen.

The proud new Gamma Phis who were given the membership pin to wear this past weekend inbracelet for her outstanding work. clude: Julie Austin, Judy Brown, Carol Carson, Judy Chapin, San-Eleven new Taus were honored di Crimp, Marlene Finney, Sue Fisk, Mary Lee Frye, Phyllis

keep cool with chris by george christensen.

The Sarah Of Old Is Not The Sarah Of Today, Says Writer

of exchange papers and other through a ripped seam. college humor mags, a very humorous article, written by Russell Roth from the University of Minnesota appeared. I would like to pass it on to you . . .

My Life With Sarah ETHEL STEEL GHOSTED By Russell Roth A mystery writer is loose at

la Tauscher, Marilyn Towne, Joan

to happen at the house?

KAPPAS HAVE LATE

CAMPUS CHEST EXCHANGE

Her official visit will end by a

Rings

Things

A poem was read at a candle-

light dinner Monday evening by

MADISON - ARNOLD

fireside given in her honor.

on Forth.

Miss Shirley Newcomb, Dr. Guy teen new initiates of Kappa Al- Anderson, Prof. Clarence Seely, vary glands and therefore can stare the waters of the Mississippi. at pretty girls without drooling.

Other guests were Larry Winithe rest of the kids.

"How, Sarah," I screamed anguish in my voice, the goblet stuck room. halfway down my throat, "can I Last Saturday evening, the Sigvirile like Clark Gable!"

sic of "The Chessmen" at the homa, national field secretary. dissolving.

Finally she looked up. She smiled vivid mosaic effect. toothlessly. "I like bay rum," she

Temper Lost

I lost my temper. And then, leaving her to extricate her head from her rib cage as best she could, I strode out the door just in time to partment as a ladder.

And, fool that I am, I took Sarah, am to this day. with whom I had effected a reconciliation. Not that she wasn't beautiful the night of the dance, for she was: a cheery fire burned in her tiara, her finely chiseled face was free of wood shavings, and her ning of Kris Madison, DG, to Kell garet Culkin Banning, was cut so Dinner guests during the week ley Arnold, Kappa Sig, was an low she had to keep walking back Your deadline is Friday, March youth-in fact, three hundred

In meandering through stacks pounds of it got away from her

But despite her gaudy trappings

We had no tickets to the dance. Mine is, however, a solitary life. Sarah doesn't believe in tickets. I was talking it over with my girl She held my arm toward the man Sarah the other night, over a gob- at the door. He tore it in half and let of bay rum. I was telling her handed the stub to her. She grinned how dull my existence seems, and toothlessly. "You carry it," she how I wish I could be sharp like shrieked indulgently at me. Annoyed I placed the arm in my jacket and followed her into the ball-

We came in one door and eightybe smooth like Ronald Colman, a five couples went out the other. great lover like Robert Taylor, and | This was a physical necessity. Sarah immediately started trucking, Sarah thought it over for a while. and her clutch slipped. She sank to A fly settled on the table in front the floor. Twenty-five more couples of her. Her long tongue flicked out, went out the other door. After the snaring the unsuspecting insect. railroad crane came, we got the She smiled modestly, and her teeth others out from under her-some fell into her bay rum, immediately of them, that is. A few people were pressed into the floor, creating a

> By this time I was very angry. "I used to be a cider press!" she Jr., Professor of Air Science. shrilled.

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and the new cotter pin in her knee she was still the Sarah of old; Sarah of the Sells-Foto circus days when she carried the elephants from the train to the big top. Sarah I am a bitter, friendless fellow of the old Gaiety days when she with only two attributes: one, ow- was a strip-teaser until she slipped ing to my extreme height and slen- off the stage and killed the orchesder girth I can stand in postholes tra and all the customers in the for long periods of time without first three rows; Sarah of the days fatigue, and two, I have no sali- when she was a coal barge, plying

I hit her in the mouth. That be commandered by the fire de- after repeated kicks in the patella, received the coveted awards This was not the end of my jaws and let me get my shoulder eligible for a regular commission misfortune, however. Ah, no. I loose. I then went home immedia- in the Air Force when they gradwent to the Homecoming Dance tely, deserting Sarah, the Sarah I uate. The honor is awarded for after obtaining a note from the had once ardently loved, and I high academic qualifications and keeper of the anatomy building. went back to my posthole, where I leadership ability.

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Cadets Receive DMS Awards Three senior advanced AFROTC erations Office for the second se-Council, and was his hall presi-

mester cadet Wing. He is major- dent.

'What's the matter with you?" I Distinguished Military Service ing in Geology and is from Hancadets were recently awarded shouted. She grinned toothlessly. honors by Colonel John Pattison sen, Idaho. He is active in Scab- ond semester cadet Wing, Clint

made her shut up like a clam, but Clinton R. McDonald, off-campus she finally consented to open her which automatically make them

Clark is the Cadet Wing Inspector for the 180th AFROTC Wing and was Wing Commander the first semester. He is majoring in Business and is from New Meadows, Idaho. He is also active in the Scabbard and Blade, ROTC

Marshall McFarland is the Op-

bard and Blade, Phi Eta Sigma, McDonald is a Psychology major from Idaho Falls, Idaho. Scab-Leonard L. Clark, Chrisman; Intercollegiate Knights, Sig m a bard and Blade, Jump Club, and M. J. McFarland, Gault; and Gamma Epsilon, Residence Hall a wife keep him occupied. (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many

"LOVE IN REVERSE"

Loves of Dobie Gillis." etc.)

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you," he cried. "Me, too, hey," she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"
"No, hey," she cried, "I am a girl of simple tastes."

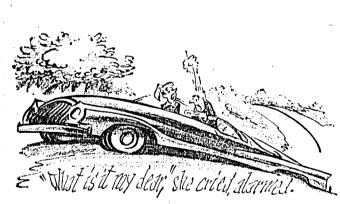
"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance

barely large enough to support life." "Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple, my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new,

yellow convertible and I am content." "Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he had no convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet

He knew he must forget this girl but, lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not. At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money

to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one! Hope reborn, he rushed at once to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus 10¢ a mile, and with many a laugh and cheer drove away to pick



"Oh, goody," she said when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T'. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill. "Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum yum," she said.

They lit up. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro-mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between Marlboro and me," she said, "because I do not have a Selectrate filter nor do I come in soft pack or flip-top box."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed. "What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles and this car costs 10¢ a mile and I have only \$20 left." "But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place. "Hey, look!" she said. "The speedometer doesn't move when

you're backing up.' He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money

to pay!" "I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes and lodging are provided free of charge and his allowance is piling up so fast that he will have enough money to take his girl riding again as soon as he is released.

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After April 7, No Applications For Scholarships Accepted By HERB HOLLINGER

Argonaut News Editor

April 7 has been set as the deadline for students applying for scholarships for the next year, reports Dean Charles O. Decker, director of student affairs.

The students must be currently male sophomores and juniors; Amenrolled. Those interested in scholarships should go to the Office of erican Smelting and Refining Com-Student Affairs and fill out the forms needed for application, said

A scholarship reference and a scholarship application are the two forms that have to be filled out. Soon As Possible

"It would be of great help if those students interested would come in as soon as possible to fill out the applications," said Dean Caste Your Voat Decker.

Those scholarships affected by the deadline and some of the criteria included: Administrative Management Scholarship, created by Gov. Smylie for students interested in governmental administration; Aluminum Company of America, a \$625 scholarship awarded to majors in Engineering or in one of the engineering options in the College

Ralph M. Alley Memorial, two \$50 scholarships for male and fe-HERE IS MORE ABOUT -

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to graduation.

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Club, and

added a few additional comments. He followed up with a minority "Platforms," Taylor said, "are not vote on placement of an Election tional System of Sweden." needed if they fail to say any- Board representative for every thing, which they usually do. They "wildcat" candidate for student are either far too general or talk office whose name appeared on interest in the United States is in Room 347 on "The Educational about trivialities. Either plat- the ballot. forms are based on things like A paid public relations man drew 'God, Mother and Country' or else a solitary no vote from Taylor, items like resolutions on one per-based on the premise that such an cent of the books on campus. Tay-individual would quickly work his lor was admittedly stepping on way out of a job, a feat that Taytoes from both political parties. |lor claims Andy Jensen has al-Stepping on toes is just about most already accomplished.

par for the course for Taylor, how- An increase in the paid size of ever. with his basic belief that the Model United Nations delestudents are not adequately rep- gation drew another solo negative resented by a group of affirma-vote from Taylor, the slightly in constitutional history and govtive votes on every subject.

ing to Taylor, "should basically be ture would not result in a pro- ment towards cultural cooperarepresentation of students to the portionate benefit to the student tion and integration in the Scand-Administration, acting as a sound-body as a whole. ing board for students. If students are dissatisfied, they should be able to go through the Exec

As far as national affairs go, As far as national affairs go, elimination was falling short of its throughout the United States to be member Bill Pasley that the main original goals. function of the board is not to mull over national issues.

bility to the students themselves," following a useless approach, too Taylor pointed out. "We should little, too late. have something to do with nation- The controversial question of al issues, but that is not our main showing, with E. Board sanction, function by a long ways.'

Handled by Groups

are handled by Citizenship Clearing House, Model United Nations, and other groups designed to han-tion a film that is basically prodle debate on national affairs. paganda. In addition, there is al-These groups, Taylor noted, might ways somebody who wants to yell be encouraged to a greater extent about something and this gave by the ASUI Executive Board.

Taylor himself ran for a stu-do so." dent government position only be- This year's board drew no parcause. "I was dissatisfied with ticular criticism from Taylor, who things." A dissatisfaction he com- felt that 'most of the people on mented upon frequently in letters the board were quite sincere and

to the editor. satisfaction he displayed with let-award.

student vote on the question. The Executive Board vote went committee.' 6-2 against such a referendum, Taylor for an official student vote. Perhaps this is impossible, but the The Beginning

It was only a beginning of the minority ballots.

Taylor cast a solitary vote to the last.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT-Red Taylor Slams Politics closed night without first getting pressions of U.S. Foreign Policy," ing on "Sweden and Scandinavia Recruitment Halt "pushing" members from arrival against making the Nickle Hop a Coming to platforms, Taylor the feelings of the girls involved.

pany, a \$500 scholarship for ma-

jors in mining engineering or geol-

ogy in the College of Mines; American Society for Metals, a \$500

scholarship for Metallurgy majors.

A full list of scholarships can be

found at the Student Affairs office.

An English instructor who just

can't stand spelling error has

blue-pencilled three of those

campus election poster in the

"GENTLEMANS" bothered

him. "TEUSDAY" really got un-

der his skin. But when he saw

"UNIVIRSITY" - brother, that one was absolutely unforgivable.

He figures the X mark for the

ballot was invented for college

students and other illiterates.

Bee Shure Too

teaching international relations, he has done considerable research balding red-head feeling that the ernment. Dr. Andren has been closely associated with the move-"Student government," accord- MUN group additional expendiinavian countries. He served as

> Song Fest Elimination drew Commission from 1947 to 1960. eight "no" votes, one "yes" call. As usual, voting in the minority was Taylor, who felt that activity ber of colleges and universities

Bonded Indebtednes, from Taylor, drew an abstaining motion. "Our main function is responsi- Taylor felt that the operation was

the film "Operation Abolition" was presented to the board. Eight ylor added that national issues members voted "yes," one voted

"I did not feel we should sancthem a very good opportunity to

put a lot of effort into what they Part of his dissatisfaction stem- were doing." From Taylor, that med from the SUB addition, a dis-statement is comparable to a merit

ters, and with a petition bearing Student government, in Taylor's the signatures of some twenty-six words, is 'something we have to hundred students, calling for a have, but it can be more than simply a function-performing

"First, however, petty student with Everett Baily voting with politics is going to have to go. final result would certainly merit

any difficulties in this direction.'

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JAMES HONORED - Dale James, the man with the knee bandage and the swishing jumpshot, picks up his "most inspirational" award given at last Friday's Gonzaga-Idaho game.

fessor of political science at the the sponsorship of the Govern-University of Stockholm and dean ment exchange Fulbright project.

While at the University, Dr. An- University will be lectures Friday,

13 and 14 as a visiting Fulbright at 3:10 p.m. in the Administra-

dren will deliver lectures on "Imp.m. in the Student Union Build-

Dr. Andren's primary research operation," and at 4:10 p.m. in

"Sweden and Scandin avia in World Affairs."

the field of American foreign pol-System of Sweden."

In addition to his experience in 36,834 on May 28.

ments as the rise of nationalism Union building.

of the English speaking students.

While a tthe University, Dr. An-

World Affairs," and "The Educa-

Primary Research

icy, particularly since 1952. Other

interests he will explore, are Am-

in Asia and Africa, the problems

of the Middle East, and European

Secretary of the Nordic Cultural

Idaho Selected

visited by foreign scholars under

Idaho is one of a selected num-



GWILLIAM NAMED - Tom Gwilliam, front-line Vandal reserve, is pictured receiving the J. O. Thompson memorial scholarship award, based on scholarship, sportsmanship and usefulness to



MAREN AWARDED - Ken Maren, the man with the rebound, is given his award for "most valuable player" at the Friday night

Swedish Fulbright Scholar Sportsmanship Award Given To Lecture On Sweden

physical education major at the University, was awarded the sportsmanship plaque at the annual Women's Recreational Association Recognition Hour, Edith Betts, assistant professor of physical education, announced today.

"The plaque was presented in

Says Head Girl

Out-of-state recruitment will cease temporarily, or at least the meeting scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed. A new date has been set for Mar.

Judy Conklin, Gamma Phi, erican reactions to such develop- day at 3:10 p.m. in the Student don't know about it."

"Thank you muchly!"

Ann Yoshida, Nampa, a junior

head honcho for the committee said. "We just can't have the meeting and most of the 'we'

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Room 347, on "Scandinavian Co-

"Impressions of U.S. Foreign

Policy" will be discussed Tues-

Top crowd of the 1960 Yonkers

N. Y., harness racing meet was

dinavian Cooperation." and at 8

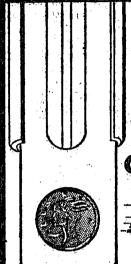
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a student at the university from mer, but is remembered by fellow

Schuett also from Nampa, who was Schuett died of leukemia last sum-

honor of the late Joyce Weaver 1956 to '58," said Miss Betts. "Mrs. students and faculty as a friendly, warm hearted person."

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CONVAIR GENERAL DYNAMICS

The frosh mile relay team cop-

ped third place with a 3:30.3 time.

Allen Phillips, Bob Johnson, Nick

Another Vandal yearling, Paul

Henden, took fourth spot in the

With a 3:27.7, the varsity mile

Top track stars from all over

day event under the direction of

Sorsby said that the third prac-

tice meet of the season between

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this season.



Jim Herndon On The Bench

Grosvold Has Only Lost Two

Skiing is just as natural as walking for Idaho's All-American Hallvord Grosvold.

Recreation centers around a pair of slats in Grosvold's home town of Konsberg, Norway. "Skiing is a family sport at home," Grosvold told this writer.

A family will pack a knapsack in the morning and climb to a cabin in the mountains, spend the day, and then ski home at night," he related. The younger children must learn to keep up, Grosvold added.

Skiing is also emphasized in the village of Konsberg. "Nearly everyone has a jump in their back yard or one close by," Grosvold stated. "Every weekend there is jumping competition."

These weekend matches first gave Grosvold what he calls "the greatest thrill."

"It is hard to explain," Grosvold stated. "But it is a great feeling to be croached going 50 miles per hour down the jump approach and then shoot off the jump and lean out over your skiis.

Grosvold continued explaining with his Norwegian accent about the difference in Norwegian skiing and American skiing. He stated that European skiing consisted primarily of touring and that he had only been on one ski lift until he came to the United States in

Grosvold came to the states on a skiing scholarship to Williamette college and will return to Norway in 1963. He babes crew. graduates from Idaho as a forester this spring but wants to work in the United States a year before returning to his

At Willamette Grosvold was the mainstay of the ski team. He had never skied in the alpine events (downhill and slalom) before, but because the team was small he became jack-of-all-trades.

Grosvold did rather well, however, as he won the four-way combined, and the crosscountry events in his first two meets for Willamette. The four-way combined title is given to the skier who has best time when his results in crosscountry, jumping, downhill, and sla-

lom are averaged. Grosvold credits his early wins to his coach, Bob Johnson.

Johnson was a member of the 1950 United States FIS cross
The Babes hit 35 out

Next a more polished Grosvold entered the University. they did considerably better in the His winning ways stayed with him, however. During his free throw department collecting there were many times throughout two years of competition for Idaho, Grosvold has only lost 18 out of 25 for a .720 average. two four-way combines, which is his special event.

"There is something tricky about the four-way event," Grosvold remarked. "You need to be steady in every event or you lose out and if you fall in one"

Grosvold was picked on the All-American team from his

Grosvold did not praise his own skiing ability, but stressed the ability of his teammates.

"That Gerrish (Howard Gerrish) has a great chance to win the NCAA downhill this year. I don't know how he does it, but he cuts the corners and gets down the hill faster than the rest of us can," Grosvold stated.

He added that Truls Astrup was probably the best slalom skier in the northwest based on his win at Banff earlier this year.

Arnie Friling, the team's leading jumper, would also have a good chance to place in the nationals.

After two years of skiing for Idaho, Grosvold believes tion scheduled, let's turn to last vs. UH7, PDT4 vs. TMA1. that a ski team is a good thing.

"There are people working on getting a ski area on Moscow Mountain which wil give the team a place to

train," Grosvold emphasized. The only factor that is needed is money." Grosvold

admitted. "One scholarship which covers out of state tuition is now given, but it is not enough." Grosvold continued stating that there are a lot of good and high team series, 2313, com-

skiers in Idaho that would like to come to Idaho but that pleting a high totals sweep. scholarships from the Colorado schools lured them away. "McCall has a great number of good skiers that would figured something like this: come to Idaho," Grosvold stated. Some of McCall's greats

include olympic skiers and numerial FIS racers. "The individual houses which help the Norweigan students are carrying the burden now," Grosvold added.

The Portland State meet which the Vandal slatmen won stands:

two weeks ago ended Grosvold's college ski career but not his racing hopes.

berg, maybe Grosvold will be the next.

.Now, thanks to University students and Vandal boost-ers, Grosvold is back at the NCAA finals hoping to retain 1, DTD3 vs. CH2, SC3 vs TC. tion of Miss Gaydena Brown, his All-American crown.

Vandal Stickmen Go South

Vandal stickmen may not be change-up, and both kept the ball Anderson says they have found the next best thing: they go south to Lewiston or which they go south to the team will practice in the given by the control of the team will practice in the given by the control of the team will practice in the given by the control of the team will practice in the given by the control of the team will practice in the given by the control of the baseball practice, but Coach Wayne low. to Lewiston on weekends.

"The weather wasn't like California," Anderson said, "but it was suitable enough to work outside. We use Bengal Field for practice, the home of the Lewiston

Saturday in Lewiston the team had an eight inning scrimmage in which the new members of the squad and the veterans loosened up their arms.

"Billy Johnson and Ray Schmidt each got good wood on their hits," Anderson said. "They would have sent them into the Arboretum if we had been playing here."

with Mike Stowe at 3rd base, Billy on pledges." Johnson at shortstop, Dick Mooney at 2nd, and Ron Zwitter, 1st. Zwitter is getting stiff competition from Larry Stachler and Terry Bossel, who played second last year behind Mooney.

Returning to the mound are Steve Hinckley, a veteran Vandal mainstay, Tony Burke, Pat Townsend, and Dewey Grant. Sophomore Craig Fier and John Dreps looked good Saturday, Anderson said, with a good curve ball and

for more "banana-belt" practice.

NW STANDINGS						
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HONORARY TO MEET

There will be a Phi Epsilon Kappa meeting tomorrow evening at 9:30 in the SUB Conf. Room B. The infield had a fast work-out, The main topic will be: "Voting

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The Idaho-Gonzaga basketball game was one of the few contests where Idaho fans were heard to cheer loudly for both sides.

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4-Ways In Two Years At Idaho Vandal Babes 14-3 For Year

over the weekend and concluded was a real good win." an envious 14-3 basketball season ed by an Idaho freshman team in most of the game and "that threw many years.

tories over the Gonzaga Bullpups zoned, Anderson commented. and the Coubabes from WSU ended The WSU frosh built up a slim the season for the Babes.

Friday night in a preliminary game to the Idaho-Gonzaga tilt, the frosh whipped the Zag Bullpups, 81-76. The next night the Idaho frosh came on strong in the second half to down the Coubabes, 75-71. This was the fourth victory of the season over the hustling Cou-

Idaho Had Halftime Lead

Idaho held a 42-33 edge at halftime in the Gonzaga game, but watched that lead dwindle as guard Jim McDonough bombarded the nets with 12 points in the second

Bullpup forward George Asan Idaho attack with 19 while Jim 18 for .666. Scheel and John Penny garnered

goals with an average of .466 while kids deserve a lot of praise." "Real Good Win"

team made it two wins in a row Coach Wayne Anderson said. "It

Anderson said that the Coubabes one of the best records establish- zoned the Idaho club throughout us off stride." This was only the Two high-scoring weekend vic- third time this year Idaho has been

39-36 halftime lead.

Whitfield came back strong in the second half and hit four straight field goals to give the Vandal Babes a one point margin.

The combined command of the backboards by Scheel, Bill Mattis' ten for eleven from the field and Penny's untiring hustle throughout the game gave the Babes their vic-

Mattis Leads Scoring

Mattis took game scoring honors with 26 points. Joe Pettit followed with 17 while Whitfield hit for 16. Bob Walton bolstered the Cou-

babes total with 22. Hitting 31 out of 87 from the

took game scoring honors with 25 field the Idaho yearlings made a points. Big Tom Whitefield led the 356 average while making 12 of

"This has been an outstanding frosh club as is evidenced by their The Babes hit 35 out of 75 field fine record," Anderson said, "Th He concluded by saying that

the season when he was not sure who to pick for starters—they "The kids played a real hard were all just that good.

INTRAMURALS

performance in the NCAA finals at Bozeman last year. He finished second in jumping and second in the four-way Female Hoop Day Success

With the District 2, Class Wednesday, March 8, 8:00 p.m.: A Basketball tournament still in SC1 vs. KS2, LH2 vs. SAE4, WSH2 progress, intramural "B" basket- vs. TMA2. 7:30 p.m.: DSP2 vs. 167½; Oregon, 87½; Washington Griffin from Washington. He won hit for 20, Chuck White, after a This means simply that tonight SN2. 8:00 p.m.: KS1 vs. UH8, ho, 9. rather than last night will be the DTD4 vs SAE2, SC2 vs. UH4, starting date. With no other ac- 8:30 p.m.: PDG5 vs. DC, TKE3 their respective events were as Richard Jochums boosted the

TMA, having a red hot night, went four from YY Thursday's Bowling scores. 208 with a high series of 533 last Saturday to participate away with high team game, 830, activity there Friday night.

CC 2 vs. LH 2 ATO 3 vs. McHo CH4 vs. PKT. 0

PGD1 vs. TKE4, PDTvs. SAE1, The final event of the day was a Up until 1948 a lot of Olympic stars came from Kons- ATO1 vs. SH2. 7:30 p.m.: DTD2 splash party held at the Idaho vs. UH3, SN1 vs. KS4, PDT3 vs. swimming pool. UH1, 8:00 p.m.: PGD4 vs. TKE The event was under the direc 8:30 .pm.: SN4 vs. LH1, ATO4 vs. physical ed instructor, and Dar-BTP1, PDT2 vs. WSH4.

Hargrave combined a high game teams moved into Memorial Gym rough." to pace his team. TMA also ran somewhat modified version of the dividual performances made by colm and Bill Stancer.

chee, WSU, Central Washington, record in the 1500 meter free England, will captain the 1961 away from the Zags at the 9:40 Other Thursday night scores Holy Names College, and Idaho style event which was held the Columbia University soccer team mark. The Idaho margin advanced, Sports day sponsored by the Wo-ord, Zaph placed eighth in the men's Recreation Association.

Here's the "B" Basketball as it itors were entertained by members of Forney and Ethel Steel Tuesday, March 7, at 7:00 p.m.: in the south ballroom of the SUB.

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Idaho Clubs Zags 106-78; 5000 See Record Tying Tilt



DASHING DALE - Dale James, whose 30 points added up to part of the 106 the Vandals tallied Friday night, goes for two more on one of his trademark, jump-shot layins against Gonzaga. Chuck White (right) and an unidentified Gonzaga hoop-

Vandal Swimmers Close 1961 With Far West Relay

The Washington Husky swim second better than the old Vandal insure his title. A capacity crowd team came through in flying col-record set by Fritz Holtz who is of 5,000 gave him a long ovation. the nation participated in the twoors and swept 13 of the 16 events now an instructor in the enginin the Far West Relay swim eering department at the Univers- James' jumper scored the 100th the Oregon State track departchampionships last weekend at ity. forvallis. WSU won the remain-

ing last place in the field of five relay.

"The times set by the boys in yard medley relay.

good as they have been swim- Husky victory string. ming all year," Swim Coach Clarke Mitchell said.

Commenting on some of the in-Idaho swimmers, Mitchell noted Teams from Gonzaga, Wenat-that Jerry Zaph set a new school

Other placings by Idaho found

the Vandals fifth in the 400-yard mark with another jump shot. Idaho's outclassed Vandal fin-relay; 6th in the 100 free style nen scored only nine points tak- and fifth in the 400-yard medley hit a corner shot for the 104th and Perhaps the most outstanding three seconds remaining.

Final scoring in the three-day individual performance made in event went like this: Washington, the championships was by Reg passed the 10-point mark. Maren medley, 200 butterfly and the 400 Porter and Floan each had 12.

Closing out the 1961 swim sea son at the Corvallis pool were: swept four from LH. TMA's Roy Six female - type basketball "The competition was just too Dale Dennis, Paul Breithaupt, Zaph, Cliff Lawrence, Dave Al-

race. 22:50.2 was the time set by of the Toronto Maple Leafs wears final score 106-78. During the noon break the vis- Zaph. This was three-tenths of a contact lenses when he plays. Porter, who hurt his knee in the

There was a happy crowd at the game Friday night The fans were happy because the Vandals clipped Gonzaga 106-78 to tie a scoring record, and now after a slow season start they have a chance to equal last year's 11-15 record. Idaho now is 10-15.

The fans were happy because Frank Burgess scored 37 points to coup the national scoring title.

Three Vandals Ken Maren, Tom second half may miss the final Gwilliam and Dale James also game against Washington this tweekend weekend. Roland White award for the most outstanding Vandal, Gwilliam got the Oz Thompson sportsmanship a-ward ,and Dale James was picked as the seasons most inspirational

30 Points
Co-captain James, a graduating Participate senior, ended his hoop career at Memorial Gym with a cheerful note. He hit his career high in scoring with 30 points.

The only other time the Van-Idaho's thinclads returned from dals scored 106 points was in 1958 the Portland Indoor Track Meet when the Idaho quintet dumped this weekend with an impression-Alaska 106-59. able showing behind them.

Burgess had his troubles. Idaho Coach Joe Cipirano's collapsing defense covered him the first half. The Zag hotshot went six minutes Carnefix and Bob Ruby make up before getting a shot and wound up this team. the half with three field goals and 12 points.

Carolan, The Blanket

individual two-mile race by set-Reg Carolan was the Vandal ting a 9:17. planket. The towering, 6-6, redhead covered Burgess like a blanket. relay crew (John Pasley, Dick until late in the first half when he Borneman, Curt Fisher, Gary drew his fourth foul and Cipirano Michael) posted fourth. Even pulled him. though they received fourth in the

The Vandals, slowly increasing event, the mile relay team is extheir lead, did not need to watch pected to provide some "tough the Bulldog flash as close after incompetition" for their opponents Burgess then started his climb | Track coach Bill Sorsby thought

to the national scoring title. With the Idaho group had finished "bet-3:00 remaining the 6-1 Gonzaga ter than expected" considering guard hit a long jumper netting his the strong competition of the 31st point, the total necessary to meet. 100th Point

point with 11/2 minutes remaining ment. Gary Floan followed at the :35 Idaho and WSU will be held at

Reserve forward Chuck Lange

The same events as the Wash-Floan hit two free throws with ington State Invitational (scheduled for March 18) will be run. Besides James, four Vandal

ball has been set back one night. GH1, ATO2 vs. PDT1, LH3 vs. State, 88; Oregon State, 38; Ida-three firsts — 266 2-3 individual cold first half, scored 21, and Rich Idaho led all the way. Maren opened with a jumper from the

side and the Vandals piled up a 41-

35 halftime lead. Zags Try

Gonzaga made their big attempt to close the gap just after intermission. Burgess hit a hot streak and closed the margin to seven points. 58-51, with 14:25 remaining.

Bob Nevin, rookie right winger 81-70, 87-72 . . 100-74 . . . until the

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