## Mead Here Thurs.

Dr. Margaret Mead, renowned writer and lecturer, will speak to Idaho students on individuality and conformity in marriage in a public events program at 11 a.m. Thurs-day in the Memorial Gymnasium. Classes will be shortened as usual.

Dr. Mead, associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History and internationally-known anthropologist. psychologist, and teacher, has recently been

studying contemporary cultures in the light of perspective gained from her knowledge of small, homogenous, and stable societies.

She has devoted many VOLUME 65, NO. 34 years to the study of native. peoples on the islands of the peoples on the islands of the Pacific and her studies of the sociological problems invol-ved have gained her world-wide attention

Adolescent Girls In 1925, Dr. Mead made a study of adolescent girls on the Samoan Islands are for the the Samoan Islands as a fel-low of the National Research Council. As a fellow of the

MARGARET MEAD

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Social Science Research Council in 1928 and 1929, she studied the children of the Manus tribe of the Admiralty Islands of New Guinea. To carry on Fete royalty Thursday from 8:45 the audience. this and other research, she has had to master seven primitive languages.

.The ethnology expert returned to the Pacific in 1933 to study the relationship between sex and temperament in three New Guinea tribes. From 1936 to 1939, she made exensive ethnological investigations on the island of Bali. Studies Change

she revisited them in 1953 to study the changes that had ching and Vicki Fisher, Alpha students with ASUI cards, taken place as a primitive society coped with the problems Chi.

Despite the time required for field work and writing, Dr. Mead has been able to maintain a heavy teaching and lecvice president. turing schedule in the United States and abroad. Some of her most recent publications are "The Golden Age of Anthropology," edited with Ruth Bunzel, and "An Anthro-pologist at Work."



### Humor Appears In Weidman's **Modern Dance Performance By JIM METCALF**

#### **Argonaut Staff Writer**

Humor, an unusual ingredient for modern dance, highlighted the performance of Charles Weidman on the Idaho will be Margaret Tatko, present ian role is felt by most members campus last weekend.

Performing before dance students from six Northwestern colleges, Weidman presented his nationally known techi Maid of Honor are Sue Rutledge, result. niques known as Kinetic Pantomime.

He uses representational move-ments as replacements for words, and while this is standard tech-Friday night in the SUB. nique in dance, Weidman is the A program was given Saturday first to use it so successfully to afternoon by students, instructors represent such humorous material and Weidman. Idaho students participating in zicker, Alpha Phi; Diane Heller, as James Thurber's stories. the program were: June Han- Gamma Phi; Nancy Hewitt, DG;

Workhop Sessions

ford, off-campus; Bill Line, ATO; and Linda Campbell, Alpha Chi. in addition to performing, Weid-Larry Shupe, Lindley; Jeanne Coeds will only be able to vote subtle gestures behind the backs man held workshop sessions and Bryer, Hays; Mary Jo Powers, with their AWS cards and will not of the actors on stage. It estabgave instruction in techniques. Colleges represented were Unima Phi.

versity of Washington, Central Two instructors, Miss Carol Ford the living group president, and will enough. and Eastern Washington colleges, and Miss Gaydena Brown, also not be issued later than Wednesday Montana State University, and night. took part. Washington State.

This is the first time in ten years that a program has been presented at the Northwest Dis-Bed Pushers Highly Organized; trict Dance Symposium. Before, the agenda had only had work-shops and instruction sessions. Slate The Big Push' April 7 shops and instruction sessions.



University women will select a two groups of real happy stu-

primary slate of officers and May dents present-the actors and

By SKIP JONES

Argonaut Drama Specialist

When the curtain rings up

on King IV-Part I Saturday

night, the ASUI drama de

partment figures there will be

The candidate with the most thering their understand in g. of eneral election votes will be nam-Shakespeare's fine characterizaed president, and the runner-up tions and his keen wit by studying their particular roles.

"I have found it a particular Competing for AWS secretary are Idona Kellogg, Ethel Steel: Isabel challenge to play the part of King Woods, Alpha Gamma; Judy Con- Henry," said Roger Barr, Kappa klin, Gamma Phi; Vicki Palmer, Sig. "During one part of the DG; and Nancy Vosika, Alpha Phi. play, I have a talk with my play-Candidates for treasurer include boy son (Prince Hal), trying to Barbara Brooks, Pi Phi; Marcy determine whether or not I, can Whitten, Forney; Joy Edwards, Al- rely on his aid in the revolt pha Chi; Dorce Baldridge, Alpha against the throne that is brew-Phi; and Judy Libby, Gamma Phi. ing. I must be a father and a Royalty for the May Fete will be king at the same time," he addalso elected. The May Queen, ac- ed.

The challenge of a Shakespearcording to the AWS constitution, of the cast, and a deeper appre-Candidates for the May Fete ciation of their parts has been the

Kappa; Shirley Mitchell, Theta; **Close Identification** Dawn Fairley, DG; Fran Regedara,

Gerald Goodenough, McConnell, Alpha Phi; and Celeste Jones, has identified himself very closely with his part, even to the point Running for May Fete page are of signing his name to notes on Sue Seivert, Pi Phi; Eleanor Un- the bulletin board as "Falstaff." "Falstaff's whole discourse is composed of puns. It is important Kappa; and Mabel Lovell, Gam- be able to use their ASUI cards. lishes a private communication These cards may be obtained from with the audience," said Good-

> The problems, however, do not end with characterization. Since the play is to be presented in au-

thentic Gothic dress, the actors must learn to move about in long robes with wide sleeves, capes,

and swords. Because his garters slip during Three Judges, Fire Trucks Visit Debate Outfit This regal dignity while trying to LWO Emcees has found it difficult to maintain Argonaut readers may remember reading a letter to keep them up.



The Idebergion of the series of panel cussions that began yesterday. The conference officially by continuing the series of panel discussions that began yesterday. The conference officially began vesterday with the 11 a.m. convo-Tuesday, March 14, 1961

cation, keynoted by Dr. Harvey Potthoff, Methodist theologian.who poke on "Religion in the Space Age" to a capacity audience in the Ad Auditorium.

**RIL Confab** 

**Begins Panel** 

The Religion In Life Confer-ence enters its third day today,

Dr. Potthoff spotlighted three main types of religion in the 45 minute talk, the Sick religions, in which the devotee puts his self first, and desires to escape from reality; the Conformist, who desires to fit in, to be approved and to do things in the approved way; and the Creative, the type who give a reverent and responsible response to a God who is continually unfolding new wonders. "Religion, like love,' said Potthoff, "is a many-splendored thing, 'it has many intermingled facets.

"Someone one said," he continued. "that religion is to comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comfortable."

In seminars yesterday, Episcopal Rev. Spaulding Howe, Jr.; Catholic Fr. Emmett O'Neill; Dr. Potthoff: and LDS Dr. Wendell Rich; spoke and discussed subjects of "Population Control," "What, Me Worry?", 'Faith and the Teachings of Science;" and 'Values We Live By."

This afternoon, Nazarene Dr. J. H. Mayfield; Fulbright scholar Dr. Nils Andren; Baptist Rev. John Parrot; Rev. Walden Toevs; Dr. Rich; and Dr. Potthoff, will conduct seminars.

Conferences and seminars will continue all day Wednesday. In the evenings the theologians will be the guests of campus living groups, and will conduct discussions after dinner. Warren Martin, Fiji, is chair-

man of RILC, and Katherine Koelsch, DG, is co-chairman.

### Week Of Fun, Games Set As **Frosh Frolic**

Activities are bustin' out all ver for the freshmen this week is their annual contest-filled Frosh Week, climaxed by Friday night's Blarney Ball, gets underway this week.

The dance, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, will end a week highlighted by contests for Makes Lintield frosh king and queen; strong man and prettiest legs, in addition to

the annual frosh-sophomore tug-

A St. Patrick's Day theme will

prevail at the ball, costing a dol-

A KNAVE, A KNIGHT? - Drama's Ed Chavez checks out the costume of Terry Bolstad, playing the part of Chamberlain, as Ed Vandevort watches. Henry IV is scheduled for this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. (Walt Johnson photo)

that these are carried off with

WSU, Idaho Sponsor The Symposium was sponsored

jointly by Washington State and Idaho. There were instruction Jason last week which proposed a somewhat unusual prosessions and demonstrations Fri- ject to be sponsored by Idaho students-pushing a bed to day afternoon and Saturday after-|Southern Idaho.



and basic intelligence that a stu-

dent body officer must have to do

If Mullen can match his pre-

The "Queen" election is next.

AWS elections, sans most of the

elections. The AWS prexy and

"cabinet," if they so desire, have

policy for the coeds on this cam-

A broad-minded AWS officer-

group could make some changes

on subjects that male students

seem continually howl about.

not so loudly, possibly enjoying

Their female counterparts howl

to howl, now is the time, now

when their voices can be heard.

leaders, had best find out just what

those would-be leaders plan to do-

whether they plan to change things

in women's rules or leave them as

they are. Then the vote should de-

termine just how the coeds feel.

In a way, it's somewhat like

Sweatsocks. Some people -like

Sweatsocks, (Jason at the top of the

ranks) intent on owning same. The

choice is up to the student-mainly

the parties involved.

Make a good choice.

The time to howl is now.

The coeds, when they pick their

the status quo. If they do desire

decessor he will have done well.

king.

a good job.

pus.

Southern Idaho. It apparently was not a soon-to-only talked to six merchants and heavily padded suit planned to be-forgotten wild idea. The original three students backing this

**Organized** Plus leff, both Upham, primary organ- for him' to judge where the stage They are organized in every izers, announced today that they ends and many of his fellow acense of the word. They have pubwould start selling stock soon to tors scatter in mock panic when and-a-half event will be Hall M.

The King is dead, long live the licity arrangements made with Jim Mullen, president-elect for on-the-spot coverage for the enthe ASUI, replaces an individual tire trip.

By JIM ME

Argonaut Staff Writer.

ship. Money raised above expenswhose shoes are going to be mighty may contacted moscow es will be donated to a national dious hours of preparation for the hard to fill. Bruce McCowan, the merchants for donations and have charity chlored by the term They have contacted Moscow outgoing prexy, pretty well exam- received sweatshirts and several charity selected by the team. plifies the hard work, long hours, cases of food. Since they have But they aren't quite ready to "Royal family." Gooden ough,

AWS president.

Gamma Phi.

go yet. They still need a few more team members. Present plans Honorary Frat call for a 25-member team in or-

der that the pushers will not have been shortened by the cast to **Elects Officers** to work too long shifts. They also need several more Election of officers was held last cars to form a caravan, and sleep noise and activity surrounding the week for Sigma Gamma Epsilon, ing place for bed-pushers when general student body elections, in national honorary fraternity for they aren't pushing beds.

some ways have far more impact geography, geology, mining, and Ritchy expressed a desire to TODAY: have more Greek men participaton students than do the general metallurgy. New officers are: President, ing, as the majority signed up Conf. Room B, SUB.

Richard Wilson, off-campus; Vice- now are from the halls. a fairly complete power to dictate President, William. Green, Willis Starts April 7 The planned trip will take about Sweet; Secretary-Treasurer, William Walker, Lambda Chi; and five days. D-Day is April 7, the tin home.

Corresponding Secretary, Milton day before spring vacation starts. Heading towards Pullman, they Peterson, Phi Tau. Professor Stahley showed slides will first attempt to agitate our

alls.

Twin Falls, Too?

So, Idaho males, take heed —

on the construction of southern across-the-line friends. Then turning towards Lewiston they will Idaho missile sites. start down U.S. No. 95 to south-

Kappler-Wife Give 3 Country Seminar

An Idaho language professor trip to McCall. Returning to New Meadows, they will continue on his wife will conduct a seminar on the art and architecture of south towards Boise, planning to three European countries at 8 go through Nampa and Caldwell p.m. tomorrow in the Art Buildfirst.

ing. Professor and Mrs. Richard If they make it as far as Boise G. Kappler will show slides and vithout exhausting their resourc- to be posted. describe the arts as their cames, they may continue on to Twin THURSDAY: era saw them in Yugoslavia, Italy, and France for Attic Club. rise to the cause and volunteer Mrs. Kappler is a native of your services. Everyone interested Conf. Room A, SUB. Italy. is to meet in Conference Room E Blood Drive Chairmen,

Refreshments will be served. the SUB at 7 p.m; Friday,

Set For Show **Danger** For Actor Goodenough's costume is a

Many nick-names and jokes

have arisen from the long and te-

show. Barr and Vandevort have

affectionately been dubbed the

playing Falstaff, is now known in

private life as "Flagstadd," and

the title of the play itself has

on the calendar

University 4-H Club, 6:45 p.m.

Sophomore Extended Board,

9:30 p.m., Conf. Room A, SUB.

ing, 7 p.m., Gonf. Room E, SUB.

featuring Mr. and Mrs. Kappler.

AWS Legislature, 7 p.m., Exec

AWS Election Board, 12:15 p.m.

Vandal Flying Club, 7 p.m.,

noon

Young Republicans, 7 p.m.,

see SUB board for room.

p.m., Frontier Room, SUB.

"Hank 4."

WEDNESDAY:

Room D, SUB.

Board Room, SUB.

Bucket of SUB.

Three judges and two master received a favorable response give the appearance of an obese from all of them, they are plan- old man. The effect is good but it of ceremonies for the Blue Key idea have now grown to a group met. of over 20. Dave Richey and Dave Shurt- stomach is so large, it is difficult preparation for the March 24 show..

tines.

Judging the Friday night hour-

would start selling stock soon to tors scatter in mock panic when Macklin, professor and head of finance the trip. Selling for 25 he approaches, lest they be crush-music: M/Sgt. Dale X. Coppock, Indian Movie assistant Navy ROTC instructor; **Chandra Has** and Byron H. Henry, a Moscow businessman. John Fitzgerald, Delt, and Bon-**100** Viewers nie Scott, Alpha Gam, will emcee the show.

Co-chairman Bud McDougal, Delt, said the emcees fill work members last weekend: the forat keeping the show moving but will limit the length of their rouproduct.

"Chandra," an Indian film, drew "There was some criticism of the show last year because of the almost twice as many viewers with week for the beginning of the will complete the tryouts. approximately 100 attending. emcees," McDougal said, "so this year we are limiting them somewhat to guarantee a fast-moving those who saw India's first million- participated in the tournament finalists each for both the prettihour-and-a-half production." i dollar production. It was, in the every year since its beginning. Competing groups in the show opinion of the Indian students on A committee selects three tests.

are under (1) all house acts, (2) campus, the best film ever pro- teams to compete in the West ensembles, (3) straight vocal, and duced in that country. However, Point National Debate Tourna- members.

Just-Us Club, 8 p.m., Boyd Mar- (4) general. Thirteen acts are the majority of Idaho students ment from the finalists at Linscheduled. Non-competing entertainment the extravaganza. Most of them also will not be in the running this SAE; Nick Carnefix, Phi Delt;

from last year's winners is plan- felt that it did not measure up to year. Phi Epsilon Kappa Meeting, ned after the show, just prior to Hollywood standards.

'Ithe judges' decision. Chub Ander-

The Student Union did not clear costs on it. The next film scheduled is "Run peared in police court last week.

Silent, Run Deep'' with Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster as a sub- sel, 22, 103 N. Jackson, was ensemble winner will present marine commander and his exec- charged with driving the wrong

Men of Phi Kappa Xi are pre

HONORARY TO MEET There will be a Phi Epsilon

basis of intelligence, grades, tal-Gem pictures as the topics. Only 21, 727 Elm St., was charged with m. at the Canterbury House. ent, but mostly sex appeal, said members are requested to be improper passing. He was fined Breakfast will follow the Holy the Grande Vizir slyly yesterday, there.

Fire trucks have been visiting the campus again. What firemen called a con-

College Semis Eight student debators and Dr. trolled fire brought trucks to the Lambda Chi house last Thursday, but no damage was A. E. Whitehead returned from lar per couple, and calling for reported. the 31st annual Linfield College casual dress. Music will be pro-

Twice In Week

McConnell Hall called the fire department at 12:15 Monday morning to report a smoking interior incinerator. No damage there, either.

Debate 'Tournament, McMinn- vided by the Vikings from Spoville, Ore., lately with the satis- kane, who placed second among faction of entering the semi-finals Northwest rock-and-roll bands in if nothing else. a recent contest. Marvin Heileson, LDS, and Tom Winners The winners of the king and Lynch, Chrisman, reached the semi-finals of the Jr. Men's De-queen, prettiest legs, and strong bate division, against three other man contests will be revealed at

schools, but were eliminated by the intermission. In addition, the the University of Pacific team. |outstanding freshman scholars of Other debators were Linda Kin- each college will be announced. ney, Hays; Karen Smith, Forney; , Strong man, tryouts' will begin Don Stephens, Upham; Bob Mc- with a weight-lifting contest to-

of-war.

A switch in movie interest was Farland, Lambda Chi; Susan night at 7 in the Memorial Gym noted by SUB movie committee Arms, Pi Phi; and Ronnie Rock. weight room. Judging will be bas-A total of 68 teams from 38 ed on the ratio of each particieign film outdrew the domestic schools were competing. Nearly pant's weight to the amount of weight lifted. A push-ups contest 500 students participated. The Idaho debators left last in the Gym at 4 p.m. Wednesday

three-day event, which beg an Thursday at 4 p.m., a contest Varied comments were heard by Thursday, March 2. Idaho has in the SUB Bucket will decide five est legs and the strong man con-

Judging will be done by faculty

Frosh king finalists are: Bill were apparently unimpressed with field, Dr. Whitehead said, but Id-Sullivan, Sigma Chi; Ron Noble,

Terry Groth, Fiji; and Phil Reberger, Sigma Nu. Tug Of War

The annual tug-of-war will take place Friday at 4:30 p.m. at the end of Deakin Street. The large rope used for the event will be taken around campus at 4 p.m. to recruit all able-bodied underclassmen. A Freshman Extended Last Tuesday Ken Sterling Hes-Board meeting last night was to decide whether or not the battle utive officer in battle against the way on a one-way street. His \$10 would be able to take place

> Robert McArthur, 23, Route 1 was fined \$5 on Wednesday for making an illegal U-turn.

Four University students ap-

fine was suspended.

\$25

The Rev. Spaulding Howe, Jr., bers return from their national Kappa meeting tomorrow at 9:30 made an illegal U-turn and for Episcopal Church representative

Communion service.

in the past. HOWE IS CELEBRANT Galen E. Rogers, 19, Shoup Hall

here for the RILC, will be the Celebrant tomorrow morning at 7 a.

Room D, SUB. Out-of-State High School Advis- Right Back;" Shirley Mitchell, vo-

Meadows, they will then leave the North-South Highway for a side-North-South Highway for a side-Theta Sigma Phi business meet-lection; and the Gamma Phi large

> Attic Club, 8 p.m., Art Building, "West Side Story" to the music of "Peter Gunn."

ANNUAL PKX QUEEN Japanese.

paring for their annual "Wonder-

girl of Phi Kappa Xi'' contest, scheduled right after the mem-

convention in Ft. Lauder dale. p.m. in SUB Conference Room A feited a \$5 bond. Contestants will be chosen on the with voting on pledges and taking On Saturday James R. Paulson,

9:30 p.m., Conf. Room A, SUB. the judges' decision. Chub Ander-High School Student Advisory son and Sue Sievert, small en-Germeitten 6:20 p.m. Conf. Committee, 6:30 p.m., Conf. semble winners last year, will Robert Mitchum in a suspenseful

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## **Faculty Forum Freshmen English Instructor Points To** Problems With English Courses, Results

By MRS. RUTH BOAS Instructor, English

the school problem is especially students who have attended the difficult. Freshman entrance test better high schools or who have When I was asked for a column, scores show that in 1955 our stu- worked harder will probably be I decided the space should be used dents lagged 25 percentile points in advanced classes, while poorer

to explain some problems of the below the national norm in me-students are placed with instruc-Freshman English instructors chanics and expression; Idaho tors who attempt to correct the Even though these individuals students are also below the nat deficiencies. seem to be under attack, this is not tional norm in both reading com- Since we do not have sub-frash a defense of their policies; it is prehension and effectiveness of English, the instructors are faced

simply an explanation of why such lexpression. policies exist.

that college grad-

uates cannot handle the English language. In fact, in the November 23, 1959, issue of "U. S. News and World Report" deans of leading law

schools agreed Ruth that one of their biggest problems

writing skills. In an article entitled "What

is a common criticism of our pres- represent about 31 hours of work Idaho degree mean something. ent day educational system to say to correct. Until parents, colleges,

the ability to express themselves to make it mandatory, teachers in writing." In a survey made re- probably will not assign more cently by the Scripps-Howard writing. newspapers, English was the most- In many large universities a sub-

mentioned weakness in high school freshman Englah pourse (sometimes with a tuition charge) is graduates.

included in the national college linois freshmen must take such a board examination an essay which course. At an Illinois teachers many universities require along convention college students urged, with test scores. The admissions "High school teachers of English tunity to congratulate our new chairman of Brooklyn College should get tough!"

sums up the point of view of high- University of Nevada George they are all capable people who ly selective colleges: "Entering Herman claims that any college will make every possible effort to college students should know that instructor sells his self-respect give the ASUI responsible student the writing of clear, well-organ- when he is compelled to teach government.

unable to express themselves ef- letting the chips (or students) fall out good ideas, I agree with Larfectively, will fail other courses.

Problem Wide Spread

plains, "We spend about 60 per Here classes are segregated so that cent of our time in freshman classes reviewing math and chemistry they should have learned in high school. But we spend 100 per cent of our time wrestling

with giving D's or F's to certain High school classes generally are students, or lowering standards to In the first place, all over the so enoughd that English teachers the point where illiterates are al-United States cries are going up tend to assign few or no themes lowed to slip through Freshman Essay tests are the exception. As English, which for many is the

a result the average student comes only college course in composition to college with very little writing they will ever have," experience, encounters freshman This means that it is within the composition, and understandably realm of possibility that Idaho is in trouble, could send out men and women,

Composition Courses short-changed in this skill, to com-In the last few years many of pete with graduates of other uni-the better Idaho high schools have versities which either require a added composition courses. Btu-no-credit course of poor students, dents with this training generally or which screen their admissions do good work in Freshman Eng- in the first place.

biggest problems Boas lish. Many students have cont in the final analysis it boils was the number of students received who are ill-equipped in or two themes in high echools you want to be proud of Idaho's some have never written one.

istandards, or do you want Eng-It is certainly understandable lish instructors, and others, to Does the Employer Expect of the that a busy teacher hesitates to make it possible for everyone to College Graduate," D. H. Gramer, assign a theme weekly to classes pass? To me there is only one a Chicago accountant, says: "It totaling 150 students, which would answer, Let's make a University of

that college graduates do not have and businesses complain enough

Because of an increasing aware- given poorly prepared entrants for nes of this problem, there is now no credit. About one-fourth of II- Congratulations

ized papers is a requirement of all spelling, grammar, and punctuacers agree that college freshmen, present a college-level, program, ed Party and CUP had brought Army ROTC office.

where they may.

University of California's Bert- view of many college professors; members of the Executive Board rand Evans says, All over the others feel they should pitch in from giving serious consideration nation the problems of dealing and remedy what is wrong. By to CUP's platform. CUP's platwith the grammatical incompe- that is meant working toward form was not designed merely for tence of freshmen entering college higher goals while repairing the the purpose of obtaining office. I have been numerous and severe," damage of the present pre-college sincerely believe that the Univers-Simultaneously, at Ohio State Uni- preparation. University of Idaho ity can benefit from its realiza versity Dean Gordon Carson com- instructors fall in this category. tion.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

### **Mullen's Ironic History** When Mullen consented, Tafolla began grooming him for the top job. Mullen

ASUI presidents have come and gone, some with interesting histories, some with nothing behind them.

Jim Mullen's history is ironical, if not unique. His election to the presidency guiminates a personal project of another campus politician, now graduated.

Leo Tafolla, 1959 Exec Board member and a devout independent Independent, saw in Mullen the caliber of student needed to lead the student government to greater accomplishment and at the same time help stifle the domination of Greek (United) Exec Boards.

Tafolla prompted the president of Upham Hall to ask Mullen to enter the Independent primaries as an Exeo Board candidate.

### Want To Wait?

L.T.

There's trouble brewing for Universities and Colleges of this country, according to a recent report in the St. Louis Globe Democrat, reprinted in the Interfraternity Research bulletin.

According to the article, a Christmas vacation meeting held in Chicago is probably the first step in a general attack plan that began last March with the overall intention of establishing "a full blown leftist youth organization with a nucleus of 80 college groups."

Target date is Labor Day, 1961. The report, too long to reprint here, pointed to two immediate aims of the drive to "enlist unwary students." "FIRST: To establish a Communist

Party youth front in lieu of the ill-fated 'Labor Youth League' and 'American Youth for Democracy.' "SECOND: To have on instant call an organized student group for tactics of in-

citation, disruption and agitation." "This is not a casual Red-sponsor-

ed youth maneuver', one official declared. The movement is gaining momentum from Portland, Ore., to Madison, Wis., and . . . it's deadly. These people are seeking recruits even among theological students,' The Chicago meeting held for the pur-

poses of organizing the students groups was highly successful, according to "Congressional experts on subversion and

spokesmen for security agencies." "No fewer than 88 delegates appeared at the 3-day meeting.

went flying through the primary race and

ended up on the 1960 Exec Board. From

Several people voiced surprise at the United Party's presidential candi-

date this year, but we suspect none

were more surprised than Leo Tafolla.

deal with, and this is probably no excep-

tion. It's always hard to know you've

trained a good man for years and then

are certain Mullen did not take a loyalty

oath when he joined the United Party,-

Maybe all is not lost, though, Leo-we

see him go to work for the rival shop.

Mixed emotions are always difficult to

there on he blazed his own path.

Tafolla watched and waited.

Their average age was 22.

The delegates themselves represented students from California, Washington, Oregon, and several eastern states.

The group leaders denied any commun-

ence. A report sifted out.

group leader statements calling for organization of the group to "fight for better schools" and erase "witch

A delegate's suggestion that the new youth group should employ the word "socialism" was defeated. More acceptable was "a broad. leftwing student, teenage and working youth organization.'

The coming agenda: "Phamphlets in the youth field to be prepared by various groups for wide dissemination; more campus visitations . . . and quarterly organization bulletins to keep the membership informed.'

Is it communistic? If it is, could it appear here?

Want to wait and see?-G.R.

ALIEF HEADS CLUB Hofmann, off campus, vice presi-Results of recent Cosmopolitan dent; Fran Siguenza, off campus, FOUND - One Rhinestone college courses." Admissions offi- tion. He believes colleges should smoker stated that both the Unit bracelet. Can be picked up at the Club elections are. Hassan Alief, off campus, president; Elizabeth man. treasurer.



### Dear Jason by having foreigners spend more

### Editorial

Dear Jason: Regarding the article that appeared in Thursday's edition of he Argonaut entitled "Traveler's Gold," I felt that there were sev-

eral significant comments dealing with the degree of understanding which would result from increased foreign tourism in the United States. However, one could be misled in making certain assumptions concerning the gold problem based on your article. For in-

increased domestic tourism by stance, one notes in the introducforeign visitors, nor increased ion dealing with the limit on government spending is going to luty-free purchases as a means solve the problem, Perhaps, a though the reduction from the greater realization that the govpresent \$500 to \$100 will save the and a greater effort to earn each dollar coupled with more efficient es a more pleasant and efficawork relationships will go further cious solution: attracting foreign toward alleviating our present gold through stimulation of domdifficulties. estic tourism by foreign visitors.'

One can only assume that you

Tim Greene **USELESS INFO?** 

Tuesday, March 14, 1961

money in the U.S., certainly we

should persuade our Congressmen

to allocate more than \$5 million

on the "Tour the U.S.A." program

in order to convince more people

to spend their money in the U.S.

Unfortunately, I can offer no

'solution" to our present posi-

tion. However, I do feel that the

gold outflow is related to the fail-

ure of maintaining a sound dollar

whose strength is based on the

efficiency and productivity of the

U.S. economy. In short, neither

are announcing a solution to the Rudolph Zuberbuhler, off camoutflow of gold by suggesting increased foreign travel in the U.S. pus, and Ron Zwitter, Lambda f one is to assume that our gold Chi, are the last two names in the problem is to be solved simply Kampus Key.





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Harold Schillreff

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Dear Jason:

Larry Winiarski at the SUB

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#### house news

## Firesides Held For Hays Grads; Phi Tau Sweetheart Tuesday with the presentation of

DELT-SPONSOR

By BRIDGET BEGLAN Argonaut House Editor

Once more the campus has as- ing her reign. sumed an air of placidness since ALPHA CHIS FORMAL PLEDGE Marjorie Stunz of Boise. the completion of campus elec- Three more pledges are now tions. New activities are being wearing the red and green pledge ed the diamond key for her scholplanned and spring formals for pin. They are: Carol Johnston, arship. numerous houses have found their Gaylene Moos, and Joy Edwards. The ATO's honored Linda Knox place on the campus calendar.

PHI TAU PLEDGES HONOR on her birthday with a serenade Sunday evening the Phi Tau last week. Mary Jauregui re- Steel Saturday in honor of the enpledges held a fireside to honor ceived her Lambda Chi serenade their Pledge Sweetheart, Anne for her pinning to Fred Decker. Smith, Pi Phi. She received a The pledges joined with the corsage, trophy and a bouquet of Beta pledges Saturday to make red carnations from the pledge blood drive posters. class

Wednesday dinner guests were at the Mysic Building after her Ed McBride, off campus and concert on Sunday afternoon. Major and Mrs. Novacs: After | Recent dinner guests have been dinner, the Major showed some Jack Gustavel, Kappa Sig, and Stanton, John Steinbrink, Dale films on the Marine action on Iwo Joe Blackwell, of Boise. Jima

HAYS HONORS GRADS

On Tuesday evening Hays held the annual Senior banquet for all ride to the Tri Delt house early of Troy was initiated as an honsenior girls in the hall. Honored Saturday morning where after the orary member.

were Charlotte Aldrich, Darleen activity had died down, he was Clintsman, Nancy Hagen, Donna served breakfast by Betty Ham-Harwood, Carole Hurley, and let. Chris Reynolds. They were pre- Sunday's dinner guests were Kenneth Dick, C. C. Cowin, Ken-

sented with engraved silver candy Fred Berrong, Willis Sweet; and neth Hensley, and William Moore. dishes. Mistress of ceremonies Deanna Duffy, Alpha Phi, a bacwas Marty Martinou who read the teriology major. Will and Prophecy of and for the A Wednesday night dinner ex- the Lambda Chi's big social func-

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Judy Johnson and Maralee Rowland, Gamma Phi; Anita Cox and and Lila Towles, Theta; Geny Newton, Julie Gibbs, Kappa; WHITTLESEE - NEWHOUSE Ann Irwin read a note left by Marilyn Thompson, Forney.

the "field secretary" to the house and guests Sunday after dress dinner. It informed them of a guilty verdict in the case of Neil Newhouse, Beta, pins Bea Whittlesee, Kappa. All present rejoiced at the outcome of the "trial."

ANDRE - McCONNVILLE Jill Fouche announced the tapping of Sue Andre to a new honorary, KSL, at lunch recently. The girls' confusion explained when Sue replaced the scarlet and green ribbons with her Gamma Phi pin chained to the Kappa Sig pin of Leon McConnville.

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Ericson make up the list of active MATTRESS RIDE Ron Wise received his mattress initiates and Mr. Frank O. Brocke

Judy Rose, all of Spokane; and

Idora Lee Moore was award

ETHEL STEEL

HAD SERENADE

FarmHouse serenaded Ethel

gagement of Doris Faukal and

The traditional initiation banquet followed the ceremonies Alums present at this dinner were

This past week has been one of many busy at work preparing for

change was held with the Thetas, tion of the year, the Crescent

hition by the Rye



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# **Faculty Forum** Freshmen English Instructor Points To Problems With English Courses, Results

By MRS. RUTH BOAS

difficult. Freshman entrance test better high schools or who have Instructor, English When I was asked for a column, scores show that in 1955 our stu- worked harder will probably be I decided the space should be used dents lagged 35 percentile points in advanced classes, while poorer to explain some problems of the below the national norm in me-students are placed with instruc-Freshman English instructors chanics and expression; Idaho tors who attempt to correct the Even though these individuals students are also below the net deficiencies.

a defense of their policies; it is prehension and effectiveness of English, the instructors are faced simply an explanation of why such expression. policies exist.

that college grad-

uates cannoft handle the English language. In fact, in the November 23, 1959, issue of "U. S. News and World Report" deans of leading law schools agreed

Ruth that one of their biggest problems Boas

writing skills.

In an article entitled "What It is certainly understandable lish instructors, and others, to Does the Employer Expect of the that a busy teacher hesitates to make it possible for everyone to College Graduate," D. H. Gramer, assign a theme weekly to classes pass? To me there is only one a Chicago accountant, says: "It totaling 150 students, which would answer. Let's make a University of is a common criticism of our pres- represent about 21 hours of work ent day educational system to say to correct. Until parents, colleges,

that college graduates do not have and businesses complain enough the ability to express themselves to make it mandatory, teachers in writing." In a survey made re- probably will not assign more cently by the Scripps-Howard writing.

In many large universities a subnewspapers, English was the mostmentioned weakness in high school freshman Englah pourse (sometimes with a tuition charge) is graduates.

Because of an increasing aware- given poorly prepared entrants for nes of this problem, there is now no credit. About one-fourth of II- Congratulations included in the national college linois freshmen must take such a board examination an essay which course. At an Illinois teachers' Dear Jason: many universities require along convention college students urged, . I would like to take this oppor with test scores. The admissions "High school teachers of English tunity to congratulate our new chairman of Brooklyn College should get tough!"

University of Nevada George they are all capable people who sums up the point of view of highly selective colleges: "Entering Herman claims that any college will make every possible effort to college students should know that instructor sells his self-respect give the ASUI responsible student

the writing of clear, well-organ- when he is compelled to teach government. ized papers is a requirement of all spelling, grammar, and punctua- Larry Winiarski at the SUB college courses." Admissions offi- tion. He believes colleges should smoker stated that both the Unitcers agree that college freshmen, present a college-level program, ed Party and CUP had brought Army ROTC office. unable to express themselves ef-letting the chips (or students) fallout good ideas, I agree with Larwhere they may, ry. I hope that partisan politics fectively, will fail other courses. This represents the point of do not prevent any of the new

Problem Wide Spread

University of California's Bert- view of many college professors; members of the Executive Board rand Evans says, 'All over the others feel they should pitch in from giving serious consideration nation the problems of dealing and remedy what is wrong. By to CUP's platform. CUP's platwith the grammatical incompe- that is meant working toward form was not designed merely for tence of freshmen entering college higher goals while repairing the the purpose of obtaining office. I have been numerous and severe." damage of the present pre-college sincerely believe that the Univers-Simultaneously, at Ohio State Uni- preparation. University of Idaho ity can benefit from its realizaversity Dean Gordon Carson com- instructors fall in this category. tion. Harold Schillreff

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plains, "We spend about 60 per Here classes are segregated so that cent of our time in freshman classes reviewing math and chemistry they should have learned in high school. But we spend 100 per cent of our time wrestling

seem to be under attack, this is not tional norm in both reading com- Since we do not have sub-frash with giving D's or F's to certain

High school classes generally are students, or lowering standards to In the first place, all over the so growded that English teachers the point where illiterates are al-United States cries are going up tend to assign few or no themes lowed to slip through Freshman Essay tests are the exception. As English, which for many is the a result the average student comes only college course in composition

o college with very little writing they will ever have." experience, encounters freshman This means that it is within the composition, and understandably realm of possibility that Idaho is in trouble, could send out men and women,

the school problem is especially students who have attended the

**Composition** Courses short-changed in this skill, to com-In the last few years many of note with graduates of other unihe better Idaho high schools have versities which either require a dded composition courses. Stu-Ino-credit course of poor students, dents with this training generally or which screen their admissions do good work in Freshman Eng- in the first place.

lish. Many students have con- In the final analysis it boils was the number of students re- fessed they have written only one down to the simple question: Do ceived who are ill-equipped in or two themes in high schools you want to be proud of Idaho's some have never written one.

Idaho degree mean something,

Dean Jason

Executive Board. I am sure that

poses of organizing the students groups was highly successful, according to "Congressional experts on subversion and CLASSIFIED ALIEF HEADS CLUB

spokesmen for security agencies." "No

students from California, Washington, Oregon, and several eastern states.

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youth group should employ the word "socialism" was defeated. More acceptable was "a broad, leftwing student, teenage and working youth organization."

youth field to be prepared by various groups for wide dissemination; more campus visitations . . . and quarterly organization bulletins to keep the membership informed."

pear here?

Hofmann, off campus, vice presi-Results of recent Cosmopolitan dent; Fran Siguenza, off campus, FOUND - One Rhinestone bracelet. Can be picked up at the Club elections are. Hassan Alief, secretary; and Jan Istad, Chrisoff campus, president; Elizabeth



When Mullen consented, Tafolla hegan grooming him for the top job. Mullen went flying through the primary race and ended up on the 1960 Exec Board. From

there on he blazed his own path. Tafolla watched and waited.

Several people voiced surprise at the United Party's presidential candidate this year, but we suspect none were more surprised than Leo Tafolla. Mixed emotions are always difficult to deal with, and this is probably no exception. It's always hard to know you'ye

see him go to work for the rival shop. Mayhe all is not lost, though, Leo-we

are certain Mullen did not take a loyalty oath when he joined the United Party,-L.T.

### Want To Wait?

3-day meeting."

The group leaders denied any commun-

The press was barred from the confer-

Significantly, the report pointed to

organization of the group to "fight for better schools" and erase "witch hunting." The group would also "exism."

A delegate's suggestion that the new

Want to wait and see?-G.R.

fewer than 88 delegates appeared at the

Their average age was 22.

The delegates themselves represented





The coming agenda: "Phamphlets in the

Is it communistic? If it is, could it ap-

trained a good man for years and then tions concerning the gold problem based on your article. For in-

**Dear Jason** by having foreigners spend more

#### Editorial Dear Jason:

One can only assume that you

to allocate more than \$5 million Regarding the article that apon the "Tour the U.S.A." program peared in Thursday's edition of in order to convince more people the Argonaut entitled "Traveler's to spend their money in the U.S. Gold," I felt that there were sev-Unfortunately, I can offer no eral significant comments dealing "solution" to our present posiwith the degree of understanding tion. However, I do feel that the which would result from increasgold outflow is related to the failed foreign tourism in the United ure of maintaining a sound dollar States. However, one could be whose strength is based on the misled in making certain assump efficiency and productivity of the

U.S. economy. In short, neither increased domestic tourism by stance, one notes in the introducforeign visitors, nor increased tion dealing with the limit on government spending is going to duty-free purchases as a means solve the problem, Perhaps, a to stem the gold outflow that "Algreater realization that the govthough the reduction from the ernment does not owe us a living present \$500 to \$100 will save the and a greater effort to earn each U.S. millions of dollars, it bypassdollar coupled with more efficient es a more pleasant and efficawork relationships will go further pious solution: attracting foreign toward alleviating our present gold through stimulation of domdifficulties. estic tourism by foreign visitors."

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**Mullen's Ironic History** 

ASUI presidents have come and gone, some with interesting histories, some with

Jim Mullen's history is ironical, if not

unique. His election to the presidency

gulminates a personal project of another

Leo Tafolla, 1959 Exec Board mem-

ber and a devout independent Inde-

pendent, say in Mullen the caliber of

student needed to lead the student

government to greater accomplish-

ment and at the same time help stifle

the domination of Greek (United)

Tafolla prompted the president of Upham

Hall to ask Mullen to enter the Independ-

ent primaries as an Exec Board candidate.

There's trouble brewing for Univer-

sities and Colleges of this country, ac-

cording to a recent report in the St.

Louis Globe Democrat, reprinted in the

According to the article, a Christmas

vacation meeting held in Chicago is pro-

bably the first step in a general attack

plan that began last March with the over-

all intention of establishing "a full blown leftist youth organization with a nucleus

The report, too long to reprint here, pointed to two immediate aims of the

drive to "enlist unwary students." "FIRST: To establish a Communist

Party youth front in lieu of the ill-fated

Labor Youth League' and 'American

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"SECOND; To have on instant call an

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son, Wis., and . . . it's deadly. These

people, are seeking recruits even among theological students," The Chicago meeting held for the pur-

Target date is Labor Day, 1961.

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green ribbons with her Gamma

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The Bench



### **By GARY RANDALL**

Argonaut Editor SEATTLE, March 11—They cheered former Washington coach Joe Cipriano to the rafters here last night, but they yelled even louder when his Vandal squad ran into second followed by Middlebury, the host half problems and the boy he coached for three years stole his victory.

Big Bill Hanson, a 6-8 Cipriano product, pounded in twenty eight points including fourteen of fourteen free throws, to turn back a determined Idaho squad with a 70-65

bounds.

throws.

Cipriano, who took over the Ida-loudly than did that of Husky the entire campus for making it overtime nipping. coach Grayson, had his boys ho basketball helm last spring trained well.

after coaching the Washington freshmen team for several years, had been Hanson's coach both in ally settled down to play ball team to Middlebury. high school and for his freshman things got tighter, but the early year with the Huskies during the Idaho margin of six held through 1958-59 season. The coaching paid to the half at 34-28. off for Hanson.

Win But Lose

For Idaho, it was simply a case the gap. The Vandals, who ordinof winning the ball game, but los-arily hit over .700 at the gift line, ing on the record books. The Vandals started fast, grabbing a sizzportunities. ling 6-0 lead before the surprised Husky hosts could take a shot.

Cipriano, whose introduct i o n drew the fans' approval far more

### **Keglers** Lose **1st Place Hold**

The SUB bowling team's chanc es of winning first place in league ed shooter in the second half, standings came crashing down teaming with James, White and last Sunday, as a result of match- Porter to keep Idaho in front. The es with Gonzaga and Eastern Huskies tied the score with reg-Washington at Cheney. ularity in the final ten minutes,

In the big match against Gon-with one of the four Vandals just zaga, the Vandals suffered a 4-0 as regularly untying it. sweep at the hands of the Zags. Against Eastern, the best the keg-Finally, with less than five minlers could muster was a 2-2 tie. Al Underwood lead the sub clock, Idaho held a 57-50 edge, and 26th. team with an average of slightly tried a quick stall. over 180.

According to team captain, Dick Rene, the team was far from full strength. Rene said: to a 57-53 deficit. "When Jim Mayer dropped out of Even that margin wasn't safe school, it crippled us. He was probably our best man."

In addition, Jerry Johnson was unable to compete, due to school commitments.

As a result of Sunday's action, Gonzaga has cinched first place in the standings, but the SUB ington still tied, 57-57. team cannot finish lower than second.

The final match of the season

Vandals Tops In Northwest 7th In Nation

Plagued by unfamiliar snow conditions the Vandal slatmen slipped and slid to a seventh place finish at the NCAA ski finals at Middlebury, Vermont, last weekend. Idaho's four-man "half team" of Howard Gerrish, Arnstein Friling, Halvard Grosvold, and Truls Astrup, ended with the highest ranking of a Northwest entry. Washington's squad, carrying eight skiers, the usual number, finished behind the Vandals in eighth spot. Denver University won the event

school. Colorado was third and Dartmouth fourth. Thanks

"It was a great experience for all of us and we would like to thank possible," Friling stated, expressing the team's gratitude for the When the flustered Huskies fin- \$1300 that was raised to send the

> Astrup was the leading Idaho skier. The flying Norwegian slipped through the slalom flags for a sev-

In the second half the Husky enth place finish. He claimed a refree throw edge began to close spectable 13th in the downhill which gave him seventh in the alpine combined.

canned only 17 of 28 chances, Grosvold's third place in the fourmany misses on one-and-one opway combined keeps him in con-tention for all-American skier honors. The all-America team is yet

From the floor the season-endto be picked. Grosvold had a 14th ing Idaho crew was hot, however, in the downhill, 33th in slalom, 19th outshooting their hosts, and tak- in cross-country, and 21st in jumping in the lion's share of the reing.

**Cross-Country Hurt** 

team the most trouble although it Reg Carolan, Idaho's 6-6 re- was slalom which kept the Vandals

The cross-country course was 10.2 miles long and run on wet, "slow" snow, according to Friling. The is seven miles long.

kind of hard to take," Friling

Commenting on slalom, Friling

New Events

from Washington, with Cipirano's Friling who was eighth in jumpformer charges whittling on it. At 57-55, the Vandals went to another ing and 13th in nordic combined Vandal Scorers stall, playing for a last minute shot, (jumping and cross-country) raced The ball got way, Washington drove in two events, slalom and downhill

sults.

for the winning lay-up, and the gun for the first time. He finished 37th or the winning lay-up, and the gun out of 45 in each event, which was ors with 350 points and a 13.4 Thursday night with a 211, while good enough to give him a sixth in the four-way combined. Overtime

**Hot Shooters** 

The difference was the free

Try Stall

day night—two games were won by The SAE1 team pounded out a

FarmHouse2 won over Upham Hall 6 and Shoup Hall2 won over Upham

fans this past week

Sophomore Chuck White captured the individual scoring hon- the individual high game honors

Five minutes of overtime later, Gerrish, who finished 18th in his second with 320 points and a 12.3 Ray Kowallis, PDT, captured the with James sitting on the bench favorite event, the downhill, also average. James also finished 13th high series with a 545 and Gault

### **TurfersHigh** In Practice Session Sat.

Idaho's trackmen captured six Former High School Foe Joins first place awards in their third practice meet of the year with Washington State last Saturday, and gave the other entrants a "run for their money" in other events. Whitworth Jdaho and Washing-

Whitworth, Idaho and Washing- scorer this season.

ton State competed in the meet. Chuck White, 6-4 Vandal forward-guard, scored 350 Frosh quarter-miler Nick Car-points this season to lead Cipriano's quintet with a 13.4 the day in the 300 yard dash, with The bir birth average in 26 games.

In his high school days the quiet, quick-moving sophoa :33.1. Bob Johnson, freshman more scored points for the Lake Washington High School transfer from Columbia Basin Junior College, was close behind And, one of the o

And, one of the opposing league quintets was Coached by Carnefix with a :33.15. The in-door frosh record is :32.0. Ed Cipriano.

"They never beat us," White relates. "But they came Jacoby had the fastest time on the close a couple of times.'

varsity with :33.3. Jacoby won the varsity 60 yard A mutual friendship grew-up between the player and lash, with a :06.3 time. Frosh Ron rival coach, and White decided to follow Cipriano to Wash-Huff ran :06.4 to lead the year-ington after his high school days were over. Cipriano had traded his high school coaching job for the generalship of ings.

The varsity mile relay team ran the Washington frosh. White, however, did not go directly to a four-year col-3:27.9 mile to finish only three yards behind the WSU varsity and lege, but stopped at a Skagit Junior College for a year exwell ahead of Whitworth, winner perience. After a year of junior college ball, White was of the college division mile relay ready to move on. at the Portland Indoor classic last

White, one of seven children, had a brother playing baseweekend. Curt Flisher led the varball at Washington and still considered playing ball for the sity with a :50.7 on his quarter. Huskies. But Cipriano had meanwhile taken over the head Anchorman Gary Michael ran coaching job at Idaho.

When the final decision was made White followed Cip o Idaho.

"I thought that I would get to play more my first year if I went to Idaho and besides I wanted to play for Cipopp won both the 70 yard low riano," White states.

Baseball, however, not basketball which brought him to college is White's favorite sport.

White hopes to continue with baseball, "maybe even o the big league if I'm good enough.

And, maybe White has a chance in baseball. He hit a Frosh Paul Henden of Vancou- respectable .456 in the junior college circuit last season



SELECTION AND A REAL OF A

Action picked up on the maple courts for the intramural "B" bas- night was McConnell Hall over Up- Arlt, in the highs. His :07.8 and ham Hall 2. ketball teams last week after a delay due to the high school tournament in Memorial Gym. Thursday night saw mostly runway victories with only a few close

games every weekday night. (Schmidt photo.)

while the Fijis number 2 shellacked the Delt, 22-8.

utes showing on the score board Grosvold 19th, and Friling was 34-27, and Gault Hall 2 dumped low scoring game.

The Phi Delt number 3 team

In the two forfeits of the night,

Bowling continued to hold the attention of many intramural sports

Gault Hall took team high with

won 20-14. Class B Basketball, now in full swing, features Flisher won the 600 yard run n 1:14.7, only 1.7 seconds off the **Basketball** Action Picks Up WSU indoor record. Sophomore hurdler Pete Lutt-**Runaway Games Are Typical** and 70 yard high hurdles. Luttropp finished ahead of Olympic trial high hurdle finalist, Spike

:51.4.

:09.0 times were his best times ever at these distances. Scores of other Thursday night games were: TKE2 22, CH1 11; DSP2 35, BTP2 20; WHS1 16; CC ver, B.C., won the mile and a half

19, LH5 12; and WHS5 25, LH4 10. run in 6:58.9. Javelin thrower Mike Sheeran Only four games were played Fri-

season.



The Betas swarmed over the Sig- forfeit. In two relatively close tilts, the Chi's number 1 team squeeked past

"B" BALL BRUISES—The Delta Sig 2 team scrabbles with Gault

Hall for possession of the ball Wednesday night. The Delta Sigs

commented. Astrup finished 17th, LDS crew defeated Kappa Sigma, Willis Sweet3, 10-9, in an extremely

ATO1 slipped past the Delt number 2 team, 39-20, and the TKE4

closed out the evening by drubbing the Phi Delt number 5, 31-5.

Hall 3.

Max Thompson, Gault Hall, took

Co-Captailn Dale James was 855.

improved his year's best javelin hrow to 176'71/2". This weekend, the Cougars host decisive 34 - 10 victory over the Inland Empire teams for the an-PGD1 team, while the Lambda nual WSU Invitational Indoor Track Meet. This meet marks the return of

Reg Carolan, last year's Idaho veight man and decathlon star.

JACOBY, DAVIS ELECTED CO-CAPTAINS Ed Jacoby and Joe Davis have been elected co-captains of

Cross-country gave the Idaho bounder and defense artist, turn- from a possible fifth place. contests.

average western distance course ma Nu's, 21-7, in an early game

"Those extra three miles were

the SAE's, 20-17.

paging Husky, and the ensuing his extra time dropped the team pus Club 2. ATO 3 had an easy night

lay-in and foul pulled Washington from fifth to eighth in the final re- of it, downing the Shoup Hall 1 quintet, 28-10, The only forfeit of the

White Leads

average for 26 games.

Porter lost the ball to a ram-stated that a team member fell and coasted to a 27-16 victory over Cam-



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