Idaho Argonaut

Illinois Coach Named As Vandal Head Football Mentor

Grass Roots Dominant As CUP Selects Slate

The Kappa Sigmas, who passed

100 Students Attend

William Lewis Speaks

instructor, gave the keynote ad-

attempts by current world states-

serve the peace. Saying that

every statesman was both a liber-

spect the opinions of others, he

the "president of a certain organ-

Urges Political Strength

Bowman, in accepting his nom-

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in senior women's oral interpreta-

senior women's extemporaneous.

The debate topic for the meet

Contestants drew the extempor-

aneous topic, out of'a hat before

literary magazine, the "I."

vice-presidential spot.

William Lewis, political science

of the SUB.

Argonaut Political Editor

A relatively small grass roots faction for the second time in a row dominated the action at Campus Union Party's Is Being Sought second annual nominating convention for ASUI officers

The faction produced the presidential and Executive ASUI Handbook, according to Jim Board while no other member-group had more than one Mullen, ASUI president. candidate elected. Last fall the grass roots faction produced five of the sixteen class-officer candidates. Houghtalin Selected

UP Prexy Says CUP 'Tough' But Weaker

Grossenbach considers the Cam-said, "I do not feel that I can run able opposition but not as power-pus because of criticism I have ful as last year.

"They (CUP's candidates) have and the Argonaut." not had the experience that the United candidates have had, but it on the first round of role call nomwon't be an easy campaign," Gros- inations, nominated Jan Evans. In

Grossenbach said that the United Party platform would be out been made at the last minute.

"Our platform committee has 35.1 to 20.4 under the CUP vote been working on the platform for allocation system. about 11/2 months, and it will be released as soon as they go over it with the candidates," he said. The platform is aimed at overall proximately 100 delegates and University issues and not isolated spectators in the middle ballroom issues, Grossenbach explained.

"Clean Campaign"

"We want a clean campaign," the United Party president said, speaking of the forthcoming battle for ASUI posts. "I thought that the years." fall campaigns were better than any before. Rational issues and not emotional appeals were presented to the voters last fall."

Grossenbach considers the Activities Council to be more of a two years. campaign issue now that the Student Representative Assembly is

what the vice presidential candidates know about the council," he said. The ASUI vice president will be the chairman of the Activities

"But as far as we are concern- al and a conservative, because ed," Grossenbach continued, "SRA they both try to conserve the best is only a small part of campus of the past, and accept and re-

Grossenbach said that he would urged the party to follow this favor three smokers, in addition to course in the coming campaign. the ASUI smoker. Campaign managers of both parties are in the dent from Boise Junior College process of scheduling smokers.

ASUI Elections Set For Mar. 8

The ASUI spring election has been set for Mar. 8, according to ASUI prexy James Mullen. Idaho's students will go to the polls to elect an ASUI Executive Board, President and Vice-President.

Also on the ballot for student approval or disapproval will be the proposed revision of the ASUI constitution. The proposcan be found on page 2 of to-University Debaters Place

University of Idaho debaters

Northwest Nazarene College, of

Nampa, won the sweepstakes tro-

phy for the first time. College of

which was held on the Boise Jun-

Six schools competed: Idaho,

Idaho sent ten contestants. Walt

ior college and Ricks college.

in Boise last weekend.

ior College campus.

Third In Speech Tourney

University of Idaho debaters extemporaneous speaking; Karen placed in six events and wound up Wilkie, second in senior women's

Seventy-two entered the contest Trail, Dennis Coelho, and Dick We-

Idaho State college, Northwest Naz- Should Be Under the Jurisdiction

Bithell and John Ferris tied for they spoke. The oral interpretation

first in junior men's debate. Bith- topic could be any selection that

arene, College of Idaho, Boise Jun- of Anti-Trust Legislation.

ell also tied for first in junior men's the contestant desired.

Handbook Editor

Applications are being taken this week for the editorship of the

During the past few years, the book has been edited by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic Ron Houghtalin, was nominated honorary. That group is too busy by grass roots delegate and ASUI to complete the book this year vice-president Dick Stiles in what Mullen said.

He pointed out that the book seemed to be a surprise move. After Houghtalin's nomination. can be edited by a campus organ-Bob Plumb, TKE delegate and ization or by an individual. The former party president, nominat- ASUI will pay \$25 for the work, ed Ken Hibblen, the editor of the he said.

party's literary magazine. In de-Mullen further pointed out that clining the nomination Hibblen the format of the book has not been changed for several years, pus Union Party slate as formid- for a political office on this cam- but it will be changed for next

> tions can contact Mullen in the ASUI office through Friday.

Last Dav accepting the nomination Evans noted that his decision to run had Houghtalin won the nomination Seniors Party President Tory Nelson opened the convention before ap-

Today is the deadline for graduating seniors to make degree application. Students who In his opening remarks he called CUP and its convention system, apply after today will pay the late filing fee. Deadline for "the most significant innovation in student government in the last 60 late degree application is May 1. Graduation is June 16. "We are still winning, even

Every year 25 to 30 students though we are not in power, befail to make degree applicacause we are backing the right tions, on time, according to D. issues," party second vice-presi-D. DuSault of the Registrar's Office, and so they fail to redent Tom Lynch said in summing up the party's progress in the last ceive their degrees at Commencement - Baccalaureate ex-

The University Student Bookstore will start taking orders Wednesday for caps and gowns. The rental fee for the bachelors For Our Times." He spoke on the gowns is \$3.25. Measurements men and their attempts to pre- will be taken for height and head size of the graduate at

Seniors will be notified later as to the time of Baccalaureate-Commencement rehearsals.

Moscow Rule Roy Bowman, a transfer stuand currently vice president of

Chrisman Hall, was unanimously elected by the convention for the clined to run. In his remarks to ed today.

the convention Plumb criticized husbands of college students will ference. and him personally of being comand lim personally of being comapplicants must petition the school Wiley are junior home economits weekend meeting in Moscow. given a \$125 Fred and Erma Shirapplicants must petition the school Wiley are junior home economits weekend meeting in Moscow. munists. He also added some sar-board and include letters of rec- ics majors at the University. They castic comments on the adminis-ommendation.

tration's attitude toward the CUIP There have never been more than a half dozen wives or husbands of college students in Moscow High School at any one time. Pregnant wives of college stuination advocated strengthening ed constitution in its full text of political parties through fredents will fall under the rule, quent meetings to air issues. He "When knowledge of pregnancy exists, that student shall be deferred or suspended from school and will be eligible to enroll at the beginning of the semester following the birth of the child."

Moscow. Others state schools reg-sistants to home extension agents ulate extra-curricular activities this summer. tion; and Carla Plumb, second in

The rule was based on a decision work in the Twin Falls County ofof the Tennessee Supreme Court. fice.

Mary Heilson, Dennis Bodily, John stitutional under Idaho law, Prof. in 4-H work and living group ac-Hummel, Hummel and Jones, Bo-ness Machines corporation. Abrawas resolved: That Labor Unions solve this problem.

there are no classes.



NEW FOOTBALL MENTOR . . ? Idaho's football woes got a new tonic over the weekend when the Board of Regents appointed Dee Andros (left), an assistant coach at the University of Illinois, to the head coaching position. Talking with Andros is Athletic Director J. Neil "Skip" Stahley. Andros plans to arrive on the Idaho campus before Mar. 10 to begin work on spring football

Engineers' Dance Scheduled year. Interested students or organization of Saturday; Exhibits Slated

The annual Engineers' Ball will ning exhibit is anounced at the be held Feb. 24 in the Student Union Building. Student chapter exhibits will open at 8:30 in the south

neers' Week, Feb. 18-24. General Tau, engineering honorary. chairman is W. Byron Hoffman, neers' Council.

of work as they compete with one held. another on a semi-professional

rical, mechanical and mining, pre-soon develop. pares a display which pertains to

Coeds Selected For Nat. 4-H Convention

have recently been selected to at-

School will affect only two or Two other representatives from Plumb was nominated but he de- three college couples, it was learn- Idaho, Bruce Hanson, of Marsing, The rule states that wives or Alene, will also attend the con-



Sprenger This rule is not exclusive to are planning to work as junior as-

W. J. Brockerbank of the Law tivities. Miss Sprenger attended ise architects, presented \$100 for ham M. Erlick, Hewlett, N.Y., presented \$100 for the design prizes for the desi W. J. Brockelbank of the Law tivities. Miss Sprenger attended School said that it would take a the National 4-H Congress in Chigood deal of research before he cago in 1957 and is currently the could give an answer. He went on vice-president of Ethel Steel ship was provided by the members of Graw Hill publications. to note that the people at the House. Miss Wiley is the outgohigh school were "a fine bunch of ing president of the campus 4-H of the Idaho Food Dealers associpeople" who were trying hard to club and has been kitchen man- ation. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mcclub and has been kitchen man-ager of her house. She will be Clary, Boise, gave \$500 in educa-geology was Dr. James R. Mac-aka, assistant range ecologist and

Miss Sprenger and Miss Wiley

Two Students The chapter which builds the

winning display will be awarded a nard Jessinger Quintet will begin plaque by Prof. James Martin, president of the Idaho Society of Present Dress will be semi-formal and ceiving an award will be the sophthe admission will be \$1.50 per omore engineering student who maintained the highest grade point The dance is held this year in average during his freshman year conjunction with National Engi- This award will be given by Sigma

According to Dean A. S. Janspresident of the Associated Engi-sen, advisor to the Associated En-cal piece written by John Rider, gineers, the practice of displaying at the presentation in the recital The Engineers' Ball is more than exhibits at the dance began about hall of the Music Building at 8 a dance to the five student chap- 30 years ago and grew of the p.m. ters in the College of Engineering. difficulty of decorating the large It is also the culmination of weeks gymnasium where the ball was

"With five groups preparing displays," said Janssen, "it was in-Each group, chemical, civil, elec- evitable that competition would

The best exhibit was announced its branch of egnineering. These each year, and in 1955 the ISPE will perform on the oboe and Engare judged by a committee of pro- presented the plaque to be awarded lish horn, and has been featured fessional engineers and the winthe winning group. This plaque is with the University Symphony Or1958 Golden Bears squad that went can people on a national scale." hung in the dean's office and each chestra and Concert Band during to the Rose Bowl. year the name of the recipient is his college career.

Philip Peterson, professor of inet; Gerald Doggett, clarinet; gree from that university.

law, will speak to Theta Sigma Norma Hagerman, flute; Carol Phi, women's journalism honary, Hodgson, clarinet; and Warren daughter 4½. tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Bellis of the music faculty, clarinet Two University of Idaho coeds SUB Conference Room B.

"Big Job" Awaits Arrival March 10th Of Former Big Ten Coach, Dee Andros By JIM HERNDON Idaho Personnel

Caught By Flood

ing down the Idaho Falls main

boat Tuesday.

winds.'

rrived in Moscow Friday.

Senior Recital

'Quartet for Woodwinds," a musi-

Dee Andros, a 37-year-old line coach with 12 years experience, will come to Moscow early in March to apply his formula to the University of Idaho's football woes.

Andros, 5-10, 230 pounds, a former guard at the Univer-Picture three University of Ida-sity of Oklahoma under Jim Tatum and Bud Wilkinson, ho administration personnel float- was hired early Saturday morning after a meeting of the

University Regents.

The University officials pondered over about 40 applicants belief the Came within an ace of being head coach of the Golden Bears when Elliott went to Illifore selecting Andres The counseling recruitment fore selecting Andros.

"We feel we have chosen the nois. eam of Mrs. Marjorie Neely, lean of women; Frank Young, di-best man among the many fine ector of admissions; and Leon applicants," Athletic Director J. Green, professor and head of Neil Stahley, who Andros replaces physical education, were caught as head coach, said. in the Southeastern Idaho flood Big Job

facing me," Andros said. "But a welcome his decision with equal and just might have been in that The threesome were in Idaho big job is something that I've been

Falls to council seniors but had wanting for a long time.' been narrowed down by Saturday The big job Andros faces is findto Andros, Oregon State assistant time on their hands when the ing a winning combination for a Bob Zelinka, Baylor backfield high school was closed. Young football program that the Regents' coach Walt Hackett, and Universand Green are expected back in have stated would not be de-em-Moscow this week. Dean Neely phasized but that has limited operating funds.

Andros' immediate problem is to get ready for spring ball that begins in April just after Spring

Open Offense

Andros, who is already rounding up his assistants, favors a wide open style of football. He is expected to use the multiple offense, similar to the style used in Two University of Idaho senior the past at Idaho. Also, Andros has said that he will spend some has said that he will spend some music students will combine their has said that he will spend some efforts tonight for a senior recital. time on offense and defense fund-Ralph Strobel will perform amentals.

line coach for Wilkin on. He then to the editor in the Lewiston went to Texas Tech, and later to Morning Tribune. Other music includes pieces by Vivaldi, Mozart, Strauss and Bozza. Nebràska.

The recital will mark the first With the move to Nebraska in performance of "Quartet for Woodwho he has been with until now. Strobel, of Coeur d'Alene, is con-Elliott, now head coach at Illinois, sidered one of the outstanding stuand Andros, went from Nebraska dent oboists in the Northwest. He to California for two seasons and then to the Big Ten.

Andros was connected with the

Accompanist will be Melba Willelor's degree in education in 1949. iams. Assisting will be Rider, clar-later he received a master's de-later he received a master's de-later he received a master's de-Andros is married and has a

The Idaho job will be Andros'

ity of Washington backfield coach Dick Heatley. They were interviewed on the Idaho campus Sat-"Decisions

"It wasn't an easy choice,

Stahley said, referring to Andros'

selection. "But we feel Mr. An-

dros' experience and qualifica-

tions gave him the edge. He was

enthusiastic about joining us. We

The original 40 applicants had

Andros played his college foot- ber of Commerce modified its poball for Oklahoma in the late sition on the "Great Decisions" 1940's. In 1950 he coached the discussion series, which is still in Sooner frosh and the next two progress on the Idaho campus. years he moved to the varsity as The modification came in a letter

It was explained that the intentions of the group are to en-1956 he joined coach Pete Elliott courage people to look carefully into the nature of any organiza-

tion before joining. The Grangeville Jaycees had earlier said the "do it yourself

program of foreign policy is being used to brainwash the Ameri-Also in opposition to the series

is the Grangeville American Leuated from Oklahoma with a Bachreported. "Brazil—Which Way Half a Con-

tinent?" is the topic of the third discussion to be held tonight. first as a head coach. However, Stanley Thomas, director of the Campus Christian Center, is holding the third discussion in his home at 1225 East 7th.

Students interested in attending and needing rides are asked to be at the entrance of the Campus Christian Center at 7:45 p.m. A second discussion group head-

row. A panel discussion forum in-Joel Smith, a California artist cluding ten students will be used. The series is designed for adult

by the United Church Board for Chimnies, Berkeley, Calif., but for To Be Ready Wed. First semester grades will be

ready next Wednesday, according to D. D. DuSault, Registrar. Stu-Francis I. McCracken was apdents can obtain their grades by checking at the information win-12 in the morning and 1 and 5 in The parents of first semester

freshmen will receive a copy of the grades from the registrar.

SUB Conf. Room E. Helldivers' Tryouts, 6:30 p.m Memorial Gym Pool. Sigma Delta Chi meeting, 6:30

o.m., Argonaut office. THURSDAY CCH meeting, 3:00 p.m., SUB

Conf. Room B.

tend the week-long National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. Regents Give Approval To New Faculty, in April. The new school board ruling on married students at Moscow High School will affect only two or Two other representatives from New faculty and staff appoint a \$300 Sandpoint Chamber of Com- of the American Museum of Nat- ed by Gordon Powers, a Univerand Clyde Weller, of Coeur d'- ments at the University along with merce award under the Sandpoint ural History and the University of sity student, has scheduled its ments at the University along with High School Community Education- California Museum of Paleontolo- first meeting for 7:30 p.m. tomor-

Rider is from Idaho Falls.

and bass clarinet.

larship funds received formal ap- al scholarship. Both Miss Sprenger and Miss proval by the Board of Regents at Karen Hillman, Genesee, was

ship fund was presented by Mrs. to Delbert Farmer, Blackfoot. Wallace.

fund presented \$3,200 for awards to Nash, Winchester, \$175. 20 students. Craigmont Chamber of Commerce gave a \$62.50 scho-

Both women have been active Becker and Sherri Ann Bruce, his employer, International Busi- versity. **Receives Award**

Alice Fulcher, received a \$50 or of administration for the State quirements for his doctorate de-The next issue of the Argonaut in the capital city they will attend award from the Associated Student of Idaho. Holding three degrees gree at the University of Wisconsin. The next issue of the Argonaut in the capital city they will attend Body of Meridian High school. The from the University of California, Currently on sabbatical leave is will be next Tuesday. There will 4-H discussion groups and assemtion event in which the contestant be no issue Friday, since Thurs-blies. They hope to find time to Idaho's other places were won by Was given 30 minutes to prepare, day is Washington's Birthday and visit the famous Washington land-University. Duane Ward, received He has also served on the staffs painting and studying in Mexico. SUB Dipper.

The sum of \$5,225 to establish the rod award. Fort Hall Business exhibited, was named visiting as education with emphasis on learn-Day Family memorial within the Council provided \$100 in a Sho-sistant professor of art. For the ing more about the problems Idaho Mining Memorial Scholar- shone-Bannock Tribes scholarship current semester, he is replacing through group discussion. Lucy M. Day, Hillisborough, Calif.; United Scholarship Service for on sabbatical leave. A native of fact sheets on a specific area such

Ellis, Jr., Portland, Ore.; Dr. Fred-ships were given by the Domestic of Brigham Young University, and are passed out. The discussion folerick E. Ellis, Vancouver, B.C.; and Foreign Missionary Society of holds a master's degree from the lows. erick E. Ellis, vancouver, D.C., and Poteign Misser Ellis Jones, Palo the Protestant Episcopal Church to University of California. He has Semester Grades Alto, Calif., and Henry L. Day, Donald Barlow, Boise, \$200, and taught at California and at The Hecla-Bunker Hill Scholarship Homeland Ministries to Donna Lee some time before coming here he Contributions to the Idaho Farm

Electrification program included larship to Shirley Anderson, Craig- \$92 from California-Pacific Utili-

Named associate professor of travel in England. Minoru Hirondietician at Ethel Steel next year. tional assistance to Gary Fugate. donald, who has been serving durassistant agronomist, was also

Professor Mary Kirkwood, who is Prior to the actual discussion Henry D. Ellis, Wallace; Robert H. American Indian Students scholar- Draper, Utah, Smith is a graduate as Siberia, Viet Nam, or Brazil devoted fulltime to his painting.

McCracken Appointed

pointed visiting instructor in botmont. Dale Gentry, Gooding, re- ties company; \$7,141 from Idaho any for the current semester. A dow in the Administration offices mont. Date Gentry, Gooding, 12- ceived a \$125 scholarship from the Power company, and \$3,678 from graduate of Arizona State Univer- lobby between the hours of 8 and third in the sweepstakes race at the All-Idaho Speech Tournament in senior women's oral interpreta- education of program A \$25 gift from Robert B. Crouch, gree from Oklahoma State Univerthe afternoon. Future Homemakers of America Los Gatos, Calif., to the Alumni sity and has been working on his gave two \$75 awards to Claudine Scholarship fund was matched by doctorate at Washington State Uni-Banks On Leave

Sabbatical leave for Professor

William C. Banks of English, September 1, 1962, to January 31, 1963, was also announced. Professor Banks will study and

ing the past year as deputy direct-grnted a leave to complete re-

on the calendar

Rodeo Club meeting, 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

extemporaneous speaking. Tom Lynch, third in seior men's was not held this year.

GOLDEN/FLEECE

Friendly relations versus friendly rivalry?

Once in a while a student newspaper, in order to produce a certain result tends to overexert itself in the process. Such can be labeled the banner headline on Friday's paper invasion of the privacy of four out-ports on the part of the Arg. the and the lead article on the ISC-Idaho basketball game.

What was in the mind of the Argonaut staff as a friendly satire on the new athletic situation developed into an explosive article denouncing Idaho State College and any ties Idaho had with it, according to many readers. It is not, and never has been, the policy of the Argonaut to write articles slanted for a malicious purpose, which was evidently what these readers thought.

Our intended purpose was only to stimulate a FRIENDLY rivalry with our sister institution. The Arg staff thought cific facts, and to see that the article was completely valid; it did cerns the manner in which the a satire and not intended to criticize, slam, or antagonize not. any person or institution. However, the damage if any, has been done and hence the blame can be attributed to the Arg the editorial was written. If its was devoted to the academic standeditorial staff, in particular, this Jason.

In defending the issue, however, it is felt that a rivalry should exist between the two schools. Since practically every state in the union has two major institutions on the perfectly capable of handling our cause they failed to obtain the every state in the union has two major institutions on the college level and usually a healthy rivairy between them, a lown problems and our own arians in necessary grade point. Was it not too much to hope that this might be created between the lown problems and our own arians in necessary grade point. Was it need to hope that this might be created between the lown problems and our own arians in necessary grade point. Was it need the Argonaut to lessary, however, to include the tell us what to do any more than grade points of the individuals in the Academic Council needs S.L. wolved? The academic standing of

exist here in the state of Idaho then this would be, in my opinion, deterimental to both institutions and the

The Argonaut is learning well that much can be learned joins me in giving our officers a business indicating the grade by mistakes, but it hopes also that natural development is vote of confidence for a job well points of the persons involved. It not curbed by fear.

—Herb Hollinger

Dear Jason

Arien Mariey

news is covered. In the Feb. 16 is-

The point of the article was that

any individual attending the Uni-

grade point. It, together with the Anne or Dick Tracy if it has noth-grusading editorial by S.L., has ac-ing better to print than the article complished absolutely nothing but it printed last Friday. If it does the embarrassment of some very not desire this course of action, by

the principle that gives the cam- I understand that there are quite of the ASUI, whether good or pus' official publication the right a few other organizations on cam- bad. When a student runs for to expose any evils that might pus with a similar problem. I'm arise on campus. This article, how-sure that with a small amount of ever, was nothing more than the effort and a few "unofficial" restanding individuals. No inter-campus and the Academic Council pretation of that principle in-would be hopping in no time. cludes this. The article should never have been written.

The article would have been bad Dear Jason, enough had it been based on spe- After reading the front page ar cifics: it was not. It was as ticle regarding the ineligibility of the article stated, "unofficial." The freshman class officers, I felt comleast the Argonaut could have pelled to write this letter. done before printing such trash Any newspaper has certain rewould have been to obtain the spe-sponsibilities that it is expected to

I don't know why the article or sue of the Argonaut, front space purpose was to help the freshman ing of freshman class officers. class, it failed miserably. The freshman class neither wants nor the freshman class officers were needs the help of anyone. We are ineligible for ASUI activities, beown problems and our own affairs. necessary grade point. Was it necto run its affairs. The Class of '65 volved? The academic standing of is a topnotch class led by topnotch officers of its own choosing. versity is a personal matter! In think the whole freshman class other words, the Argonaut had no

individuals an official apology, grade point had not been achieved. Congratulations to whomever written preferably by S.L. In the I suggest in the future more diswrote the fine "unofficial" expose future the Argonaut should de- cretion be used concerning matters on the freshman class officers' vote its space to Little Orphan that affect anyone on a personal Harold Schillreff

Ed. Note: In reference to the above two letters. It is a policy fine people and a very fine class. all means, do not let the expose of the Argonaut to publish news I approve wholeheartedly with stop here with the freshman class concerning any elected officials public office he assumes a responsibility to the public — a responsibility that can only be meaningful when the students themselves know what their officers are doing. The Argonaut story on the ineligibility of the freshman class officers was not an invasion of the privacy of four individuals," but a fulfillment of a duty to the student body.

As for unofficial grades, no "official" grades were yet available from the registrar's office. The problem of the ineligibility of the officers is a matter which had to be handled by the Executive Board right away because of the nearness of the Freshman

And since it was a matter of Executive Board concern it also became a matter of student body

As for the editorial, the function of any editorial page is to analyze the news and suggest possible solutions. The editorial was not intended to help the "top notch" class of 1965, but to stress the firm belief of the Argonaut staff than an excellent rule laid down by the Academic Council should not be lost in done. Just watch our "frosh" week. would have been sufficient to the seriousness of the present I feel the Argonaut owes four merely state that the necessary 2.2 situation.

ASUI Accomplishments Analyzed By Jim Mullen

President Jim Mullen.

existing to promote and contribute ities. to the educational process, what ligation?

One must first take into account in college for the associations one partment. will have after graduation. When I speak of participating in the govmany students as is practicable in some activity of the Association, made in each case. by encouraging purposeful new groups and subsidizing those that already exist.

Specifically this year the Executive Board discussed the effect will be completed before com- future activities. that raising the grade require-mencement.

Ed. Note: This is the second |est and value of the Model United the State Capital. Public Relations

has ASUI done to fulfill this ob- the administration and the com- Idaho high schools. Public relamunications depart ment, the tions has been instrumental in Board worked out a plan for a placing more stress on school spirfaculty advisor for K.U.O.I. and it which has resulted in revitalizgoverning process is in itself ed- laid the ground work for eventual ation of the card section at footucational. Meeting and dealing use by KUOI of an F.M. broad-ball games, and indirectly in the with various individuals or groups casting system soon to be imple- best pom pon girl squad in many

school students to the Idaho cam-query, or invitation. erning process, I do not mean only pus for visits, the student recruit-

Recognizing the increased inter- new University of Idaho display in ity.

in a series of three articles on Nations program, the Board set initiated the idea, collected the student government by ASUI up and approved a permanent funds necessary, and directed the annual budget for the group, thus entire project. Also Public Rela-In view of student government's enabling member students to partions has constructed a traveling role as a co-operative organization ticipate in distant M.U.N. active display panel (and has two more under construction) which has

Through several meetings with been circulated among northern is a skill that should be developed mented by the communications de-years. Among the files of the

In an effort to bring more high are more than 200 letters of thanks. In addition to the accomplish-

those on the Executive Board or ment area of ASUI has organized, ments already mentioned, the with the drama department, the Board has completely revised the groups directly connected to it, first Drama Festival on the Idaho ASUI Constitution to lend greater but all those organizations such campus, to be held next month. understanding and efficiency, paras agriculture judging teams, stu- The Education Improvement Com- ticularly in elections to the governdent-faculty committees, and rally mittee has met periodically and ing process. Also the Student Unsquads, which are part of the reviewed such topics as library ion Program Council and the ASUI organization. Student gov-losses, teacher recognition pro-Board of Selection and Control, ernment attempts to involve as grams, and cheating problems two groups that formerly operat-Specific recommendations were ed separately, have been combined under the ASUI as the Activ-

The Board appropriated funds to ities Council. This change is exconstruct three road signs at the pected to prevent duplication of entrances to Moscow announcing programs and enlist the assistance the University. One of these signs of a professional advisor for the

The aforementioned points are ments for extra-curricular partic- In its first full year of operation, not the total accomplishments of ipation would have on the academ- the ASUI Public Relations Depart- the past year, nor did these acic atmosphere and decided that ment has proved very effective tions necessarily originate with raising the limit would be favor- and well worthwhile. The most this year's Board, but they are a able. This recommendation was significant accomplishment of the sample of the work carried on by put into effect by the administra- department this year has been the student government for the beneconstruction and installation of a fit of the total university commun-

Associated Students of the University of Idaho

To Be Voted On ASUI Election March 8, 1962 PREAMBLE

We, the students of the University of Idaho, as members of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, in order to promote and maintain those endeavors which have been delegated by the Regents of the University of Idaho to student control, do establish an A.S.U.I. government, the purpose of which shall be to provide for the organized conduct of student affairs and to promote the educational cultural, social, and athletic etivities of the members of the Association; to act as the official voice of the student body; to further co-operation between the student body, the faculty, and the administration; to serve as a unifying body among the several divisions of the University; to further co-operation among them and to combine their interests toward the development of a better University of Idaho; and to assume such powers and perform such duties as may arise in acting as the official representative of the

We, the students of the University of Idaho, do hereby ordain and establish the following constitution and regula-

ARTICLE I -- NAME, MEMBERSHIP, AND MEETINGS

Section 1. Name. The association of students under the constitution shall be known as the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Section 2. Membership. All regularly enrolled students of the University shall be members of the ASUI with the privilege to vote and to represent the University in any activity to which the authority of the constitution and regulations extend.

Section 3. Meetings. Clause 1. Time and Notice. The President of the ASUI shall be empowered to call a meeting of the association at any time upon his own initiative, or upon the petition of onehundred members, providing that twenty-four hours' notice be given in the Idaho Argonaut.

Clause 2. Quorum. Twenty per cent of the members shall constitute a quorum.

-Refer to Article V, Section 2, Clause 2, K.

ARTICLE II — EXECUTIVE AND ADMINISTRATION shall be a president, vice president, and a secretary. The Ex-eral Manager may require similar bonds from assistants in ecutive Committee of the Executive Board consists of the such amounts as he deems advisable. president, vice president, and secretary.

meetings of the Association and shall act as chairman of the the Executive Board, with the following duties: Executive Board. He shall be an ex-officio member of all committees either permanent or temporary. He shall be property and funds of the ASUI; shall sign all vouchers and chairman of the Communications Board. He shall be the of-requisitions authorizing the expenditure of ASUI funds ficial representative of the ASUI. He must have completed shall be authorized to make expenditures for the ASUI, dur at least three semesters of full-time college work and at least ing the summer months; and shall, when advisable, enter

ing member of the Executive Board, shall be chairman of gents for the University of Idaho as interpreted by the the Election Committee, shall assume the duties of the presi-Bursar. dent during his absence and shall succeed to the presidency

upon resignation or ineligibility of the president. shall requestion of the ASUI shall be elected advisable. from the Executive Board and shall be the secretary of both the association and Executive Board. The records thus kept meeting in April, submit a budget for the next fiscal year shall be open at all times to the members of the ASUI.

the Executive Board with the approval of the Board of Re- it shall be submitted to the University President for trans-

shall be approved by the Executive Board. Any appointments tive Board for the proper expenditure of ASUI funds under made during the University vacations may be confirmed by the budget. the Executive Board by letter. Section 2. Executive Board.

year at the annual March election. A. The president and vice president of the ASUI to be elected by popular vote as provided in Article V of

this Constitution. B. Nine members to be chosen by proportional representation from the incoming junior and senior classes

as provided in Article V of this Constitution. Clause 2. The ex-officio members (all without vote) shall be appointed as ex-officio members of the Executive Board by the President of the University from recommenda-

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tions submitted by the Executive Board.

Clause 3. Duties of the Executive Board. A. The Board shall have charge of the departments

of the ASUI as provided in the Regulations. B. The Board shall have full control of all ASUI

funds and property, subject to the provisions of this Constitution and the Board of Regents. C. The Board shall examine the accounts of all of-

ficers and managers of the ASUI, and shall make such temporary appointments as may be necessary to fill any vacancies occurring in the ASUI offices. D. The Board may authorize in full or in part any

expense incurred by student organizations not represented in an official department of the ASUI, provided that the General Manager shall be consulted before such authorization is made, and that the expenses be itemized and signed by the responsible officers of the petitioning organization. E. The Board shall grant all ASUI awards, as pro-

vided in the Regulations.

F. The Board shall pass on all student body, class and organization functions, and exercise supervision and

G. The Board shall perform all other duties not herein delegated, which are necessary and proper.

H. The regulations and policies which the Executive Board decides and passes upon during the year should be compiled at the end of the year and then codified with those regulations and policies which have been compiled in past years.

ARTICLE III — GENERAL MANAGER

pinted by the Board of Regents from joint recommendations by the President of the University and the Executive Board. Section 2. Salary. The salary of the General Manager shall be determined by the Board of Regents upon joint rec-

ommendations of the President of the University and the Executive Board.

Section 3. Bond. The General Manager shall provide a made out to the Regents of the University of Idaho for the resentative each from KUOI and the Argonaut shall be al-Section 1. General Officers. The officers of the ASUI ASUI in the amount stipulated by the Regents; and the Gen-

Section 4. Duties. The General Manager shall be the Clause 1. The President of the ASUI shall preside at all business head of the ASUI, subject to the general control of

Clause 1. He shall have charge of, and account for, al one semester at the University of Idaho before his election. into contracts for the benefit of the ASUI. He shall be guided Clause 2. The vice president of the ASUI shall be a vot- by fiscal policies and procedures set up by the Board of Re-

> Clause 2. He shall have charge of all class accounts, and shall require such reports from class treasurers as deemed

Clause 3. He shall, at the first regular Executive Board for the Board's ratification. The budget shall be submitted Clause 4. The salaries of the president, vice president, jointly by the ASUI Budget Committee and the Office of the and all other salaried ASUI positions shall be regulated by General Manager. After ratification by the Executive Board jointly by the ASUI Budget Committee and the Office of the mittal to the Board of Regents for final ratification. The Clause 5. All appointments to the positions of the ASUI General Manager shall be directly responsible to the Execu-

Clause 4. He shall, upon receipt of the audit, submit to the Executive Board and to the Regents the results of an Clause 1. Membership. The Executive Board shall con-audit of the ASUI accounts for the preceding school year, sist of the following members chosen for a period of one which audit shall have been made by a certified public accountant approved by the Board of Regents. A complete report of such audit shall appear in the succeeding issue of

ARTICLE IV — DEPARTMENTS

Section 1. The official departments of the ASUI. Clause 1. Name.

A. The department of athletics, composed of two

1. The Department of Men's Athletics.

2. The Women's Recreation Association. B. The Department of Communications, including the four official publications of the ASUI: namely the Idaho Argonaut, the Handbook, the election rules and campaigness of the Mountains, and radio station KUOI. The Department of Debate.

The Department of Music, composed of:

1. The Varsity Band. 2. The Vandaleers.

3. Other music organizations that are approved by the Executive Board.

The Department of Dramatics.

F. The Department of University Judging Teams.

G. The Department of Rifle Marksmanship. Board may sanction.

Section 2. Regulation. The management and control of these departments shall be administered in accordance with

ARTICLE V — ELECTIONS

Section 1. Election Administration.

Clause 1. The Election Committee shall consist of the office. chairman and a member of each recognized political party The chairman of the Election Committee shall be the ASU Vice President. The vice president shall appoint a member from each recognized political party to serve on the com-president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer from each mittee. The vice president shall be in charge of the activiclass, and shall serve for a term of one year upon election. ties of the Election Committee and is hereby directed to make up the set examination annually.

Clause 2. The Election Board shall consist of 15 mem-

bers. The first 10 positions on the Election Board shall be Section 1. Selection. The General Manager shall be ap- evenly divided between the recognized parties. The remaining 5 members shall be those receiving the next highest first ten members. A recognized party shall be determined by the Executive Board upon formal request by the party officers

Clause 3. Only the Election Committee, Election Board, faculty advisors to the Election Board, General Mangood and sufficient bond premium paid by the ASUI and ager, Vice President of the ASUI, and one designated replowed in the ballot counting room.

Section 2. General Rules Pertaining to both ASUI and Class Elections.

Clause 1. Nominations.

A. The names, positions, and eligibility of all candidates shall be submitted to the ASUI President no later than three weeks prior to the election date.

B. A nomination will be effected by any formal balloting for the selection of a candidate by a recognized political party to run for office, or the submission of a petition bearing 75 signatures of the members of the ASUI along with a statement by the candidate of his willingness to run. Clause 2. Election Rules.

A. The names of all nominees shall be placed upon the same ballot. Space shall be provided for write-

B. All candidates including write-in candidates must comply with residence and academic requirements as provided in the ASUI Constitution and/or Regulations. C. The polls shall be open from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15

D. Australian ballots shall be used. E. No person shall vote by proxy.

F. No nominee shall serve as an official at any election in which his name appears upon the ballot. G. In case of a tie vote, a new election for that office shall be called within one week.

H. All disputes or irregularities shall be decided solely by the Election Committee, subject to judicial ap-

I. All election statistics shall be certified by the chairman of the Election Board and recorded in the minutes of the Executive Board. J. No person shall vote without first presenting

to the Election Board his or her ASUI student service card, duly signed. K. Graduate students may vote in general elec-

tions, but not in class elections. For purpose of voting rights, law students will be deemed graduate students. Clause 3. Notice. The President shall cause a copy of

Ithan two weeks prior to the proposed election.

Clause 4. Vacancies. Any vacancies occurring in the elective offices are filled by appointment by the Executive Board. Vacancies occurring in the Executive Board shall be filled by the candidate last dropped in the ballot counting in the preceeding general election, irregardless of party affiliation. Vacancies occurring in the vice presidency shall be filled by the first person elected to the Executive Board. Clause 5. The ASUI Regulations shall establish all

election rules and campaign rules and procedures not pro-

Section 3. Rules Pertaining Solely to ASUI Elections. Clause 1. The election date for the ASUI general elec-

tion shall be the first Thursday after the first Monday in Clause 2. The officers and Executive Board elect shall act as ex-officio members of the existing Executive Board until their installation the first regularly scheduled Board

meeting after spring vacation. Section 4. Rules Pertaining Solely to Class Elections. Clause 1. The election date for class elections shall H. All other organizations which the Executive be the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

Clause 2. Candidates shall be eligible for office in that to which they have been assigned by the registrar. Clause 3. In voting for class officers, each member

may vote only for the officers of that class to which he has been assigned by the Registrar.

Clause 4. The nominee receiving a plurality of the

votes cast for each office in each class shall be elected to that

ARTICLE VI — CLASS OFFICER DUTIES

Section 1. The elected class officers shall consist of a Section 2. The class officers shall preside at the Ex-

tended Board meetings of their respective class. The Extended Board from each class shall include one representative from that class from each living group.

Section 3. The class president shall act as General Chairman of the Executive Committee and Extended Board scores on the election examination after the selection of the and will be directly responsible to the ASUI Executive Board for the proper function of the activities of his class. The activities of the class shall be approved by the Executive Board.

ARTICLE VII — REPEAL AND RECALL

Section 1. Repeal. Any act of officers, departments, or committees existing under the Constitution may be repealed by a two-thirds majority of all votes cast at an authorized election in which at least thirty-five per cent (35%) of the student body shall participate, providing, however, that no action be taken which shall impair the validity of any contract regularly entered into in accordance with this Consti-

Section 2. Recall. Any elected officer of the ASUI except the General Manager may be removed from office by a two-thirds majority of all votes cast at an authorized elecion in which at least thirty-five per cent (35%) of the stulent body shall participate. Section 3. An authorized election shall be called upon

receipt of a petition containing signatures of not less than ewenty-five per cent (25%) of the voters voting in the preseeding general election. The authorized election will be held not more than three weeks following receipt of said petition. ARTICLE VIII — PROCEDURES OF ASUI MEETINGS

Section 1. Unless otherwise provided in this Constituion. Roberts' Revised Rules of Order shall govern the proedure of all ASUI meetings.

ARTICLE IX — AMENDMENTS

Section 1. Initiation. An amendment to the Constitution shall be initiated by a two-thirds (%) vote of the ASUI Executive Board or by a signature of at least ten per cent (10%) of the student body.

Section 2. Majority. No amendments may be made to his Constitution, neither can any part of it be repealed, exept by a two-thirds (%) majority of all votes cast at an authorized election in which at least thirty-five per cent 35%) of the student body shall participate.

Section 3. Ballot. All amendments shall be voted on by pallot, and, if passed, shall go into effect immediately unless otherwise provided for in the amendment.

Section 4. Regulations. All regulations provided for by his Constitution shall be subject to change by two-thirds 2/3) vote of the ASUI Executive Board.

Section 5. Enactment. The Constitution and Regulations go into effect immediately upon adoption, and all contrary locuments and enactments are hereby declared null and void, except that this provision shall not be construed to be retro-

the proposed ballot to be printed in the Argonaut not later active so as to affect past actions of the ASUI under prior documents and regulations.

UH Elects Nelson; **Durgin Heads Frat**

By Bridget Bealan ma Valentine Sweetheart Dinner is dance chairman and Karl Urban were Alec Robinson, Kurt Moller is sub-chairman. The date is set and Fred Warren, Sigma Nu; Bob for May 5. Keller and Joe Conrad, Sigma Chi; Ron Spencer, Wray Featherstone, Shoup; Fred Ellsberry, Beta; and Mendiola and Mary Veward. John Rosholt, off-campus.

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Valentine's Day was concluded with the annual Heart Hannah Fire- fraternity is Chuck Durgin. Other side at which each sorority mem-officers are vice president, Gary ter discovered her "secret Han-Hughes; pledge trainer, Rich Gul-

are: president, Kathy Baxter; so Tate. cial chairmen, Carol Biegert and Trudy Dretke; song leader, Elaine Tegan; secretary, Diane Cenis, and sgt.-at-arms, Lynne McBride.

Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Ed Springer, Boise; Patt Kelley, Pi Phi, and Patty Foltz, Theta. TOURNEY BEGINS

Lindley Hall's annual "intramural" table tenis tournament is getting under way and from all reports the competition is keen.

After its final week success Lindley's Executive Board has decided to continue a program in arship program. which upper classmen tutor students on specific subjects for the Knudsen, Dick Douglas, Bob Denrest of the semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shane, proctor by, Phi Taus. and hostess headed the Executive Board retreat Saturday morning.

and his fiancee Miss Adelaide Sut- B.C. ter, both of Lewiston.

HAYS HAS GUESTS

Linda Wilson, Pi Phi; and Mary at the event. Lynne Evans, Alpha Phi.

Valentine's Day was celebrated with the traditional Sweetheart Theta members announced that

FARMHOUSE INITIATES Initiated into FarmHouse Frater-

nity Feb. 11 were Jim Olson, Dave Wells, Jim Johnston and George Hamilton.

Recent additions to the pledge class are Jerry Howard, Potlatch, Dennis Bodily, Idaho Falls; Jim Fields and Dave Lohr, Filer.

Last week's dinner guests were Dean and Mrs. James Kraus and Dean and Mrs. Don Marshall of the College of Agriculture; Jerry Johnston, Gault; Edwin Brown, pledge class. Buck was unfortun-Willis Sweet; and Dale Turnipseed, an alumnus from Craigmont. Bob Schelske, an alumnus now attending Idaho State College, was week-

KAPPA SIG PLEDGES ELECT Newly elected pledge officers of Kappa Sigma are president, Randy Benson; vice president, Leroy Brown; secretary-treasurer, John Nelson; sergeant-at-arms, Berry Holloway and Jim Houston.

Weekend guest was Karl Shirtleff, Idaho State College student body president.

UPHAM ELECTS

Afters weeks of campaigning and wild promises by the candidates, Upham has finally selected its second semester officers. They are president, Tory Nelson; vice president, Bob Cameron; secretary, Darwin Ellis; treasurer, Gareth LaCelle; social chairman, Martin Michalson; and intermural chairman, Wendle Shank.

The long-awaited acoustical ceiling was installed in the television room last Saturday by a hardworking crew from Upham.



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Plans are being made for the Guests at the annual Delta Gam- Upham Spring Dance. Joe Basque

AGD'S ENTERTAIN

After the Alpha Gam Valentine and Joe Blackwell, Phi Delt; Bob dinner Saturday night entertain-Tunicliff and Pete Kelley, Fiji; ment was presented. Isabel Woods Tom Lynch, Delta Sig; Dave Bra-sang "My Funny Valentine," and shiers Lindley; Tommy Hague, was accompanied by Claudette

DELTA CHIS ELECT

The new president of Delta Chi ley; corresponding secretary, Bob The new slate of pledge officers Lea, and intramurals director, John

> Pledge officers for the next semester are: president, Gene Green; secretary-treasurer, Harold Andreason; and social chairman, Jerry Kellogg.

Penny Smith, Theta, was a Sunday dinner guest.

SECRET SISTERS REVEALED During a secret fireside Tuesday night at the Tri Delta house secret sisters were revealed through

poem clues. Janet Childears was awarded the recognition ring for February for her hard work on the schol-

Sunday dinner guests were Don ny, Doug Scoville and Jim Fris-

COFFEE HOUR PLANNED

During the retreat the job of each Beta house in honor of Seth R. tured speaker at Theta Sigma Phi's of the officers was defined and the Brooks, the national president is on his way from Washington, D.C. to the Northwest Bate Sons major problems facing the hall Wednesday at 4 p.m. Mr. Brooks Lindley resident Mary R. Parman lest and Conclave in Vancouver, Oueen Finalists | Correspondent for the Spokesman-Review. She is an active profession-

A 15-member team directed by John Ferris will compete with Sunday dinner guests at Hays seven other chapters from the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi title. Hall included Nancy Bossert, DG; Northwest for the singing trophy

THETAS SLATE INITIATION

At a special fireside last week, the initiation date has been set for March 3. Sweethearts of Theta's were hon-

ored at a special Sweetheart Din- Phi: and Kathy Baxter, DG. ner last Wednesday.

Ball which is only a month away. ma Phi. Larry Miners, social chairman, will direct the plans. The pledges have been very ac-

ive lately, beginning with the tubbing of Buck "Fang" Petersen, the newest addition to the ate enough to receive four letters n one day.

Sunday dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. Renfrew. After dinner he brothers enjoyed a talk on the possibilities of extra terrestrial

SURPRISE SHOWER GIVEN

A supprise kitchen shower was recently staged for ex-president, Pat Stanger. Each Ethel Steel member gave her a favorite recipe

and a useful utensil. DELTA SIGS PLAN BALL

"Advertures in Paradise" is the theme of the Delta Sigs' annua Sailors' Ball which will be held next Saturday night. The dance will be held in the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus were guests at Sunday dinner along with Dream Girl Carol Mc-Crea. Guy Wicks, IFC advisor, was a lunch guest last week.

MRS. SODERBERG DAY

"Mrs. Soderberg Day" was celebrated at the Alpha Chi house Saturday in honor of the housemother's birthday. The day was nded with a fireside after hours.

At Sunday dinner Janet McCoy gave her "pledge-of-the-month" pracelet to Sandy Pratt.

Formal pledging was held for Vancy Freeson Sunday. Weekend guest was Judi John-

son, Richland, Wash.

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REMEMBER WHEN . . . Jackie McConnell, active Spur, helps Nancy Vosika, inactive Spur, put the traditional mark of sophomore service organization on her foot. In commemoration of the Spurs' founding date, February 14, the active members awakened last year's members for an early morning breakfast. They were also honored at a special Founders' Day banquet Wednesday night. The inactives wore a spur on their right foot all day Wednesday.

Idaho Woman State Official To Speak At March Banquet

Louise Shadduck, secretary of annual Matrix Table dinner March A coffee hour will be held at the and Development, will be the fea-

In after-closing serenades Sat-

urday night, Sigma Chi fraternity honored the five finalists for the

the Moose Hall.

The coronation will take place

Chi house during the week.

EXAMINERS HERE

for NROTC midshipmen.

Miss Shadduck, a native of the Coeur d'Alene area, is a former re-

porter and feature writer for the Coeur d'Alene Press and an Idaho correspondent for the Spokesmanwomen's journalistic honorary. Miss Shadduck, a Republican,

has been active in state politics. The new Sweetheart will be She was secretary for United crowned at the annual Sweetheart States Senator Henry Dworshak in Dinner-Dance Saturday night at 1956. Later in 1956 she was an un-Those selected as finalists were gressional post in the first district. Linda Maguire, Gamma Phi; Karen Phillips, Theta; Anne Mil-Miss Shadduck became Public ler, Kappa; Myrna Wills, Alpha partment of Commerce in 1957 and

As secretary she is concerned DELTS PREPARE FUNCTION during the intermission. Crowning with industrial development and A feverish preparation has be- the new queen will be the 1961-62 tourist promotion for the state. This gun for the annual Delt Russian Sweetheart, Nancy Yount, Gam-includes national advertising programs, working with local indus-The finalists will attend dinners trial and economic groups and and informal sessions at the Sigma planning programs to stimulate the Engineering Bldg. state's progress.

Her interests include riding, boating, fishing and golfing. Paint- Placement Office The Thirteenth Naval District ing and sketching are included in

Medical Examing Team will be her hobbies. She studied portrait on the campus this week conduct- painting under Joseph Colwell at ing annual physicial examinations the National Academy of Arts in Washington, D.C.

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land, Ore. ham City, Utah Tuesday, February 27

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NO MEETING

the next meeting.

Placement Service

Tuesday, February 20

Civil Service & Social Security now taking her medical technology Administration

Friday, February 23 Placement Office

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company

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Highline School District, Seattle, Washington

There will be no junior class extended board meeting Wednesday. No new date has been set for

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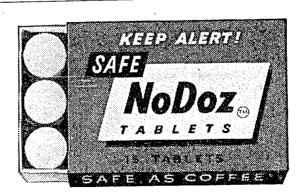
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Rings N **Things**

JOHNSON - HODGE Margaret Johnson, Tri Delta. and Dough Hodge, FarmHouse,

were married in Kellogg, Feb. 3. STANGER—VERMILLION During a solemn service at St Mary's Catholic Church in Moscow, Feb. 10, Pat Stanger, French House, became the wife of Bob Vermillion. They are now living in Moscow where they will con-

tinue their educations at the Uni-

ALBRETHSEN-KIME In an early afternoon wedding at the Moscow Presbyterian Church, Pat Albrethsen, Theta, and Dave Kime, Fiji, exchanged

ta sorority house after the cere-After another reception in the bride's home town of Ashton, Idaho, the couple will leave for Hawaii, where Kime will be stationed

with the Navy. **ENGAGEMENTS**

SANBORN-KINCHELOE JoAnn Sanborn, French House president, passed a white candle decorated with red carnations and used a valentine theme to announce her engagement to Gene Kincheloe, who is presently stationed at Okinawa with the Ma-

gagement to Dick Hodge, Farm-House.

VANSTONE - GAUDET

Tri Deltas were greeted at the Ball Queen title tonight after a teal Ethel Steel. Gail Crammer. VANSTONE - GAUDET door of the dining room Sunday in honor of the fourteen candidwith a bouquet of red carnations ates. tied with a white bow on which was written "A Very Special Love, the Memorial Gymnasium March

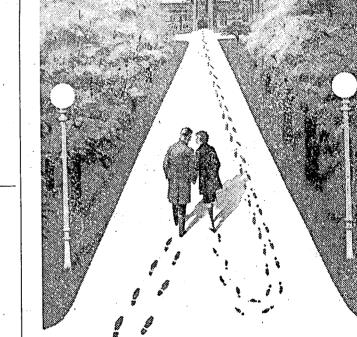
HEART FUND

Chrisman Hall.

of Judy VanStone to Fred Gaudet, the direction of the Navy.

queen title last week. The Alpha Phis and the Delta Sigs will canvass the Moscow area Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. collecting money for the National Heart Fund. Sunday is Heart Sunday. This is an annual project.

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will be the first speaker at the Religion In Life Conference scheduled for next month. The doctor of chemistry will be one of several speakers to the 15th annual conference sponsored by the combined religions on campus, Mar. 11-13.

A recent pinning serenade for Jody Gartland, Tri Delta, who is Finalists Will Be Named training in Spokane, turned out to For Military Ball Queen Scabbard and Blade, military They are Judy Johnson, McCon-

The Military Ball will be held in Alpha Chi.

Others are Myrna Wills, Alpha Fred and Judy". This theme was 10. It is sponsored by all ROTC Phi; Donna Smith, Tri Delt; Anne used to announce the engagement units on the campus, and is under Wood. DG; Diane Fawson, Kappa; Sheryl Henderson, Theta; Sue en's living group was named by Fisk, Gamma Phi; Andrea Ander-Scabbard and Blade for the Ball son, Pi Phi; and Mary Benard,

French; and Jackie McConnell,

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Student Teachers Take Assignments Away From Campus; Some Stay Here

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HOUSE have taken many University of Idaho students away from the campus this semester. These students are teaching in various elementary and secondary schools throughout the state. They will student teach for the nine-week period through April for the year in accelerated courses the second nine-weeks.

Those students who have remained in Moscow to teach will teach part-time throughout the semester.

Credits for the student teaching are earned at the rate of 3 credits per period for the semester.

A list of those students who are student-teaching:

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Evelyn Stuart, Roland Bouchard, Margaret Johnson, Douglas Hodge.

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Pat Carlson, Robert Foster, Theodore Spence.
GENESEE
Brenda Roberts Peterson.
GOODING
James Morris
TWIN FALLS
Douglas Brown, Beverly Bucklin. Nyrna Harden Lorraine Pot-

Area Directors To Be Selected For New Activities Council Soon

The Board of Selection and Control and the Student Union Board area chairmen for the new Activi- cil though the classes will not be ties Council on February 28.

Council which will coordinate all uate present programs; to make ASUI and Student Union activi- up budgets for each committee to ments are subject to Executive to coordinate and implement pro-Board approval.

grouped into five areas. Included in the groupings are the traditional Executive Board. ASUI activities such as Home- HERE'S MORE ABOUT coming, Dad's Day, New Student Crass Roots Union activities such as Jazz in the Bucket, Exhibits, Dances, Forums, and others. The chairmen of these existing committees will be the best means for communication of the best means for communication.

Phyllis Anderson, Patricia Schlueter, LaVon Fuhriman, Carthese existing committees will be the best means for communication.

activities with the rest of the gates. Council Directors who are responsible for the other activities. This to select its Executive Board will eliminate scheduling conflicts and duplications of work. The Hays; Jan Evans, Kappa Sig; council will report to the Executive Board through the vice president rather than having the inHays; Jan Evans, Kappa Sig; Alice Joyce Taylor, McConnell; Bill Cobble, TKE; Bill Frates, Updividual chairmen report to the ham, Tom Eisenbarth, Willis Board as they have done previous- Sweet; Jim' Judd, Delta Sig; and

Replace Present Chairmen

The Area Directors will replace the Board of Selection and Conplaced by the five directors:

the responsibility for each aspect inated or commented with such reof the event will be delegated to marks as, "This is kind of fast, existing chairmen rather than ap-but . . . pointing special chairmen for this lke Griner, Teke, was also nomone event. For example, the instead for a position but declined Homecoming Dance will be handl- In his speech he reprimanded the ed by the dance chairman rather party in an effort to stir up fightthan choosing special Homecom-ing spirit. ing dance chairman.

mately 35 sub-committee chair- living groups who will stand for men who are now appointed each handouts from United Party anyyear. It will also give the existing time they can get time. You won't chairmen under the Area Direc- win this election unless you get tors added responsibility. Also it your living groups out to vote.' will be necessary to enlarge the The convention then accepted committees in order to handle the the nine nominees unanimously.

To Include Class Activities The activities of the classes wil will hold interviews for the five be coordinated through the counlunder the council's authority.

George Crowe, Cora Wood.
POST FALLS

POCATELLO

IDAHO FALLS

MOUNTAIN HOME

MOSCOW

Laura Richards, Juanita Wyatt,

POTLATCH

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George Sakelaris. SANDPOINT

Wesley Bourassa.
BONNERS FERRY

Marsha Buroker. COEUR D'ALENE

street. Max Wilde

These chairmen are second in The Student Union program di-

dent will compromise the Activities campus life; to review and evalties on the campus. The appoint- be approved by the Exec Board; grams: to select committee chair-All student activities have been men; and to select their succes-

responsible to the Area Director, tion on campus." His speech was ma Holman, Jim Morgan, Jere Rae Sodern, Elizabeth Shiller, He in turn will coordinate their well received by convention dele-Sharon Sharon Trenary, Karen Trout, Arnold Wood, and Ruth Tucker. COEUR D'ALENE

The convention then proceeded to select its Executive Board candidates. Nominated are Carvel Sharon Nieland, Judith McGinnis, Whiting, Gault; Toni Thun e n. Ann Marie Baum, Forney.

Frequent recesses were called from the floor of the convention na Sattgast, Patricia Simmons, towards the end of the E-Board Lawrence Tank. towards the end of the E-Board trol and the Student Union Direc-selection as delegates apparently tors. Nine chairmen will be reneeded time to convince some of
the candidates to run. Almost all Each activity, such as Home- of the last five candidates selected coming, will be broken down and expressed surprise at being nom-

"You've had too much praise to This will eliminate approxi- day," he said. "I'm mad at fringe





NEVER TO FIRE AGAIN - Colorful "Old Bertha," better known as the Teke cannon on the Idaho campus, is currently being repaired by one of the house members. The barrel of the cannon was split last September when some cannon-cleaning experts attempted to blow the barrel free of concrete. It will probably

Douglas Brown, Beverly Buck-lin, Nyrna Harden, Lorraine Pot-ter, Nancy Trail, Maryl Jo Fox. RUPERT Tekes Repair War Cannon; Mary Sue Nugent, Doris Green Campus Landmark Returns

side of the new Music building.

rears to come

By DOUG GOTCHER **Argonaut Staff Writer**

These chairmen are second in power to the ASUI Executive Board in the student government structure. These five chairmen are structure. These five chairmen are structure. These five chairmen plus the student body Vice-Presiphore plus the student body Vice-Presiphore plus the student body Vice-Presiphore programs for total power and extend from one find fraternity pulled their Civil War for the student fraternity pulled their Civil War for the student, Microrian has a test.

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James Uhlman, Agnes Schelino. ELEMENTARY of the oldest campus landmarks considered the cannon Federal course. should be occupying its former property and requested its return. perch on the Teke lawn. One of The cannon was brought back to the fraternity brothers, George Hi. Idaho on foot under military honor room if he wasn't using the equiprai, is repairing the "colorful can-guard. Celia Strawn, Frances Reged

In 1893 the cannon was first acquired by the ROTC department. The Tekes don't know what happened to it for the next 37 years. In 1930 "Old Bertha" appeared on the campus lawn in front of the Administration Building. It remained there until the later 1930's when it was sent to the junk pile. In the early 1940's the cannon was requisitioned by the Tekes, who moved it to a prominent position on their lawn.

Unfortunate Incident

An unfortunate incident occur-Linda Bayman, Ardith Chase, Dawn Fairley, M. J. Florence, Judy Geidl, Maxine Halsey, Vicki ing was being completed. The Holme, Patricia J. Thompson, Jo building is adjacent to the Teke Ann Schultz, Carol Parsons, Don-house.

One night some of the fellows loaded the cannon with newspa-Blanche Blecha, Shirley Ladle. per, golf balls and other items, put in some powder, and lit the fuse. in some powder, and lit the fuse.

Linda Hossner, Kelda Johnson, and Sally Jo Nelson. discover why the NATIONAL QUEEN prefers Artcarved DIAMOND RINGS Meet Miss Pat Weaver of Pittsburgh -chosen as National College Queen at the famed pageant this summer. She in turn chose Artcarved as her favorite in diamond rings. Here's why: the elegant stylingthe modern simplicity. And, of course, Artcarved's 110 year tradition of quality. "I trust their written guarantee implicitly." You can, too. Now, come in and judge for yourself. A. ANGEL'S WING SET B. FAIRLEE SET Engagement Ring\$150.00 Bride's Circlet \$ 24.50 Bride's Circlet Prices incl. Fed. Tax. Rings enlarged to show detail. KINCAID'S GEM SHOP

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Heating Tunnel Used

Expert Instructs Students On Mine Rescue Technique

only noise was the scuffle of feet vented." against the hard floor and the ing apparatus. Many thoughts these are from falling rock. Use as, Joseph Roche, Iraj Ysefzadeh were on the recent Saar mine dis- of rock bolts in place of timber Popo Mustafa, and Jose Bollar aster in Germany in which more

han 200 men were killed. Washington and Oregon. A veteran in rescue work, McGuire brought class work to life by giv-

underground has paid off. Artificial respiration in a tunnel ise of explosion proof lamps, the importance of communications and first aid were given new meaning for the 10 students.

"The object is to train these men so they will be familiar with rescue techniques should a mine disaster occur," said McGuire. There is no margin for error. disaster carries less than one per cent oxygen. Only the air carried familiar to Idaho students, it is fore," Eimers said. Asked if the on the back of the mine rescurer impossible to see very far ahead, breathing apparatus was heavy, will keep him alive. To check use much the same as it would be in he replied, "No, it's just like carand noise that it shattered one of the breathing apparatus and performance of the student, McGuire

cannon and placed it on their li-mixture of Formaldehyde envelop-They returned disheartened. The brary lawn. A picture of it appear- es the room. An hour later the stucannon barrel had split with the ed in Washington State yearbook, dents emerge to go on to more blow. However, in two weeks one The ROTC department at Idaho class work in the week long

> Couldn't Stand It "A man couldn't stand it in the

"Old Bertha's" firing days are New techniques in the United permanently over, but she will re- States are cutting down the possimain a University landmark and bility of coal mine disasters.

symbolic of many memories for "There is no excuse for coal mine explosions," said McGuire.

Two teams of five men each, l"By using techniques for getting supports and constant improve attached to one another with a rid of explosive dust and by adopt ment of safety attitudes is a big slim rope lifeline, slowly made ing other proven safety methods, factor in reducing metal mine dan their way through the tunnel. The coal mine explosions can be pre- gers.

Students in the class were Garth There aren't as many accidents Eimers, San Kim, Everett Svend. gasps from self-contained breath- in metal mines, he added. Most of sen, John Bennett, Larry Thom-

The men in the heating tunnel G. Eimers Advises, "Don't Run learning mine rescue techniques from Louis H. McGuire, Seattle, U.S. Bureau of Mines sub-district By KAREN SMITH building.

Argonaut Staff Writer "Don't try to run through the along to try and figure out where heat tunnels on a dark night." we were," Eimers said. The stuing examples of how teamwork This was the advice given stu-dents guessed the location of the dents by Garth Eimers, ATO. Music building and one or two Eimers was one of eight stu-others, and visited some of the

dents learning mine rescue tech-heating plants, including that of niques by winding their way the Home Economics building. through the heating tunnels last weekend. Even though there is a lighting system in the tunnels. it is quite dark at night without one of the most important things them, Eimers stated.

The heat tunnels were chosen for the practice of the rescue techniques due to the underground illusion of a mine they convey, Ei- respiration, but I'd never given it mers said. Due to the many slopes, with a breathing apparatus be-

ying a pack on your back." Eimers does not plan on going The tunnel extends from one into mining work, but is taking end of the campus to another, be- the course because it is an interand put on their breathing gear. ginning at the Mines building, esting study in accident preven-

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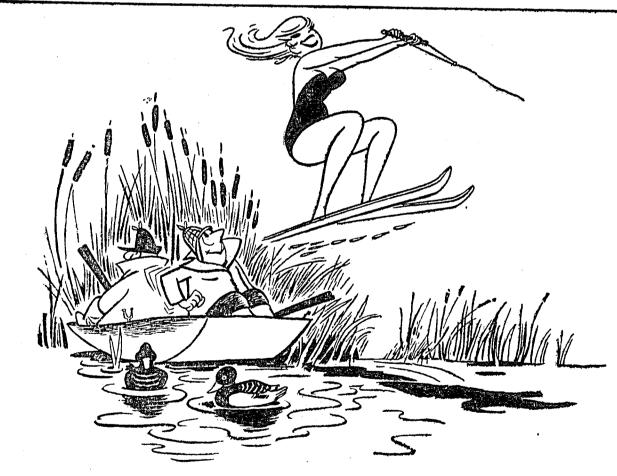
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Idaho, over the 1956-58 seasons, careers. reaching a high personal output Simmons hit on 363 of those of 529 points for the season in tries for the most field goals made ho records go, with 610 grabs, put1958, or 20.3 points per game. 1958, or 20.3 points per game.

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last year's varsity mash, Date who had 606 recoveries during the ned 399 points already this sea- top free-throw percentage, pickson and seems well on his way to ing up 171 of 197 for an .873 avermatching Simmons' career mark, age over the 1960-61 seasons. Sim-

mate, isn't out of the career run- mark, is second. ning yet. Porter chalked up 228 points last season, but has already hit the 339 mark this year 6-7 "Moose" of the Vandals, is his junior year, when he made with five games to go, and next also in the top ten of all-time Ida- 333 saves. season still ahead.

Kruger Second

The second man in all time Idaho scoring, at least as far as the NCAA records compiled for the Vandals show, is Hartley Kruger, who picked up 967 tallies over the 1951-53 season. Harlan Melton, who had a four-season career with the Vandals in varsity competition, collected 948 points for place in the Northwest Intercolleg-

Idaho Finmen Looking For

of the season, will be taking on Prydz, Friling and Istad placed gin practice in about two weeks. the Washington State frosh at the 4th, 5th, and 8th respectively. Memorial Gymnasium pool this Hampered by insufficient time are lettermen pitchers Pat Townafternoon. The meet will be the to wax their skis properly, the send from Payette, and Denny third meeting for the two teams. cross country team was slowed to Grant from Wenatchee, Wash. Vandal frosh the other two times, ance, placing an overall 4th in that Lawrence from Sacramento; Cal. on a good show.

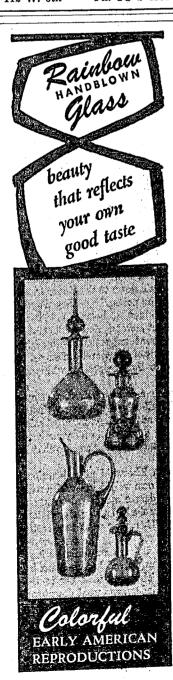
The loss of Karl Von Tagen has No official word has been re-Van Tagen has been sick for a lom team; it is known, however, St. John, Wash., and sophomore tion inducting 22 members into the Warner, Garth Eimer, Stan Fallis, week and is expected to take a that Bjorn Bergvall placed 5th in Bill Huizinga from Caldwell. Sev- Armed Forces honorary. blood test today to determine his that field. illness. According to Mitchell, the As in the slalom, no word has final decision on Von Tagen's been received of team place in the Anderson said. health will be up to the doctor. downhill event. Bergvall and Fri-His loss could really hurt the team, ling tied for time, followed by Eric the coach added.

The main problems hampering the frosh squad is a lack of depth Countering this deficit the team is in the breast stroke, in the sprints and in the distance races.

Lowell Yamashita, a new fresh-

three first places. The Vandals frosh swimming semester.

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ketball players, guard Gary Sim- Melton, Kruger, and Simmons points last year and has 206 so mons, just might find his all-time respectively, also hold the varsity far this season, his last for the scoring record resting in Chuck record for most field goals at- vandals. His 209 points during White's pocket after next year. | tempted. Melton tried 999 shots the 1959-60 season bring his total Simmons canned 1065 points in from the floor, Kruger 974, and to 721, seventh among Vandal cahis three-year varsity stretch at Simmons 929, during their varsity reer totals.

As The Vandals' Alltime Top Scorer

Charlie White Might Replace Simmons

by any Vandal varsity player.

Maren In Top Ten

Maren already is second in re-Last year's varsity flash, Dale ting him ahead of Gary McEwan, 1956-58 stint at Idaho.

The all-time Vandal rebounder, And Rich Porter, White's team-mons, with 339 of 421 and an .805 Dwight Morrison, collected 791 loose basketballs in three years and 82 games. Morrison reached Varsity center Ken Maren, the his peak during the 1953 season,

Vandal Ski Team Captures Unofficial Second In Meet

unofficially rated a solid second iate Skiing Association meet held at White Pass, Wash., this past

The University of Washington took an unofficial first place in a Starts Workout field of nine entering schools.

Washington State has beaten the far below their usual fine perform Junior college transfers Ralph

Football Prospects

Vandal cause. Coach Mitchell said atchee Junior College and a regu- annual Banana Belt tournament. Lt. of the Navy; Bill Maul, 2nd that he has great faith in Yama-shita, and that he should take shita, and that he should take at the University for the second tana State and Gonzaga.

> Al Waters, who saw action on the Wenatchee squad last year, and Galen Rogers, a former Vandal starter who dropped out of school last fall, plan to turn out

for spring workouts soon. Both Waters and Rogers have wo years of eligibility remaining and plan to play next fall.

Leading manufacturers of com-nercial dog foods are annually pending large sums of money on esearch, not only in dog nutrition out also in dog care and diseases.

yet tabulated, the Idaho ski team tails all four of the above events, Arnie Friling placed second.

Nine pitchers and catchers are Led by Rof Prydz, Arnie Fril-starting spring workouts in the Led by Rof Prydz, Arnie Frilstarting spring workouts in the ing, and Jan Istad, The Vandal University field house this week The Vandal freshman swimming jumping team, rated third in the with the rest of the members of team, striving for its first win nation, placed an overall second. the Vandal squad expected to be-

Heading the list of candidates and Vandal coach Clarke Mitchell event. Individuals Istan and Jen- and Dave Sewright from Nyssa, is hoping that his frosh will put sen, placed 4th and 5th respective- Ore., and Boise Junior College are hour, as the Scabbard and Blade as Heinz, Larry Jefferies, Delbert

Rounding out the current mound taken quite a bit out of the team. ceived on the placing of our sla-staff are junior Craig Feenan from and Blade had its formal initiaeral other chuckers will report in the next two weeks, Coach Wayne Co. B, 6th Regiment of the Nation-

Top catching candidate is Jeff Blade, is made up of the three McQueency from Clark JC in branches of the Army, Navy, and Vancouver, Wash. Tommy Wil- Air Force. Each member is se-In the four way event, which en- liams from Moscow, a frosh re- lected on the basis of character Spokane, Wash., who is working alumni, and honorary. expected to make a good showing Transfers Enlarge out, with the varsity in early

The Vandals open their season detachment are Capt. C. W. Lange, ballet leg. A 230-pound tackle from Wen- in Lewiston on March 22 in the of the Army; Larry Woodbury, 1st

SUMMER JOBS

in EUROPE

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Last Wednesday night 22 men in el Robinson, John Gamble, James Army, Navy, and Air Force uniforms stood guard around the vari- Judd, William Bowes, Garry Loefous women's living groups for an fler, Jeff Jeffers, G. Smith, Thom-On Thursday night the Scabbard Neil, Robert Gray, Gary Doty, Greg Holt, Ray Peterson, William Jerry Okeson, and L. C. Coape.

CROWDED - "Chuckin" Chuck White pops up through a crowd of Idaho State Bengals Friday night to add two more points enroute to his total of 25 for the Vandals. ISC's sensational sopho-

more, Arthur Crump (10), tries in vain to block the shot. Other Bengals surrounding White are

Frank Swopes (13) and Mike Zaklin (25).

The University's detachment

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TRYOUTS TONIGHT

al Society of the Scabbard and Tryouts for Helldivers will be tonight at 6:30 in Memorial Gymnasium. Those who wish may practice from 6:30 to 7:30. Strokes to ceiver in '60, is also on hand as is and proficiency and is of the four be judged are: crawl, side stroke, Tom Hoagland, a freshman from following types: active, associate, back stroke, breast stroke, plain front dive, surface dive, skulling, The officers who will lead this back dolphin, tub, kip, oyster and

Weiskopf Makes Large Boo-Boo Idaho sports announcer Don

Weiskopf, handling microphone duties at Friday night's basket-Idaho State, had a bit of trouble trying to establish the whereabouts of ISC President Donald Walker.

He introduced Walker as sitting next to University of Idaho President D. R. Theophilus in the crowd watching the game. Seconds later, Weiskopf clarified himself, stating that it wasn't Walker but John Peacock, president of the State Board of Regents, who was sitting next to Dr. Theophilus.

But the ISC president was in the building somewhere, Weiskopf told the crowd. Walker, however, didn't come up to Mos-



ing moments, the league leaders 2320. are fairly clear cut with the possible exception of League I, where there is a four-way tie for firs:

Elsewhere, in League III, here are last Thursday's results. Upham Hall trounced Campus Club 40-27. Gault mauled TMA League IV action saw Shoup

edged by Lindley 2, 37-35. Willis Sweet 2 defeated Chrisman 2 19-26. Upham 2 knocked off Camous Club via the forfeit route And TMA 2 remained undefeated by downing Gault 2, 42-22. Here are the standing in the various leagues:

ì	League 1	Licague	
	SC 4-1	ATO	5-0
	PDT 4-1	KS	4-1
	PGD 4-1	LCA	4-2
	DTD 4-1	BTP	4-2
-	DC 2-3	SN	2-3
	TKE 1-4	SAE	2-4
	PKT 1-4	DSP	1-5
	LDS 0-5	TC	0-5
	League III	League	IV
	LH 6-0	TMA2	6-0
	CH 6-0	WSH2	5-1
1 /	WSH 4-2	SH2	4-2
	GH 3-3	UH2	4-2
	SH 2-4	GH2	2-4
	CC 1-5	CH2	1-5
	TMA 1-5	CC2	1-5
	UH 1-5	LH2	1-5
ı	Here are the Intramural bowling results for Feb. 13.		

The Fijis defeated the Kappa Sigs 3-1. The SAEs knocked off ball game between Idaho and FarmHouse by the same score, as did Lindley Hall stop the Phi

High individual game and series vent to Jim Herrett, Phi Delt, vith 194 and 817, respectively. High team game and series were

With "A" Basketball in its wan-, swept by the Fijis with 527 and

Thursday, Feb. 15. The Lambda Chis and Delta sigs split, 2 and 2. Delta Chi deeated Wilils Sweet, 3-1. Gault

ind Chrisman split, 2 and 2. And he Betas swept TMA, 4-0. High individual game and series vent to Tom Haynes, with a 210 nd 535. Willis Sweet walked off vith high team game and series

vith 852 and 2354.

Anderson Elected League Secretary

Idaho baseball coach Wayne Anderson has been elected secretary of the Northern Division Baseball league succeeding Don Kirsch of the University of Oregon, who has been moved up to president. Kirsch succeeded Ralph Coleman of Oregon State who held the position since the founding of the eague in 1959. The action took place at last weekend's meeting

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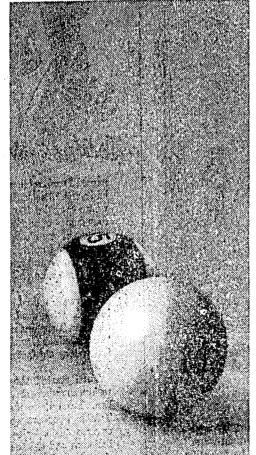
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BACKBOARD BANTER

Is Idaho In Regionals Race?

left to play this season, Idaho's Vandals stand a very slim four-point lead was made into a tie by two Bengal free chance indeed for an at-large berth in the competition.

Oregon State, of course, stands the best chance among Northwest schools of going to the regionals. They now have a 17-3 record. Before last weekend the Beavers were flying high with a sixth place in Associated Press national ranking. Two losses last weekend, however, undoubtedly have dropped them, possibly out of the top ten ranking.

Last weekend was a bad one for the Beavers. They

fell before Seattle University Friday night and again to the University of Washington the next evening.

But the Beavers are plenty tough, and Idaho will be facing them twice this weekend on Oregon State's home court. The powerful Beavers won the Far West Classic in December, and they've beaten the Vandals twice since then. In those two games, Idaho had the advantage of playing on its

Idaho also has to play Washington another time this Coach Joe Cipriano admitted his poured through 530 points during season, and their victory over the Beavers by 12 points squad often looked ragged. He the 1957-58 season. means they'll be no pushover, either.

Washington State had a good weekend, winning two games from Oregon. Both the Cougars, with an 8-12 record, and the Ducks, at 9-13, are out of the running for a regional berth, but WSU's two wins indicate that the Cougars' have a good chance of spoiling Idaho's chances of going in the game left between the two rivals. Both Idaho and WSU have won two games against each other this season.

And the Vandals still have another game to go against Idaho State, the next time at Pocatello. Idaho, playing a ragged game against the Bengals last weekend, can attribute their victory to little more than pure luck. The Bengals, behind 50.40. Sparking ISC were playing on their home court, will be out for blood—and stand a darn good chance of getting it—at their next meeting with scorer with 28 points, and soph-Carolan

Vandal coach Joe Cipriano figures his squad will have who dumped in 20 points. to win four out of the five remaining games to stand a chance of making it to the regionals. But Idaho will have to do some fabulous playing to even win either game this weekend. And the next few weeks won't be much easier.

Dr. Leon Green Will Speak At WRA's Recognition Hour

will be the featured speaker at the Women's Recreation Associa- are as follows: tion recognition hour, March 4, in the Student Union Ballroom, announced Nona Kay Shern, Alpha

Also included on the program will be the introduction of officers for the association for 1262.

The candidates for the officers are: president, Dorce Baldridge, Alpha Phi, and Mary Jo Powers, Kappa; public relations, Brenda Spellagatti, off campus, and Nona Kay Shern, Alpha Phi; secretary-McConnell.

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Ragged Vandals Edge ISC Bengals 70-68 ISC Loses After Game Ends;

Tough OSU Is Next Opponent Thanks to a desperate drive in the last 10 minutes, some accurate free throws and an unsuccessful Bengal fould shot after the gun went off, Idaho's Vandals renewed basketball competition with Idaho State Friday night by edging them

Five Tough Games Will Tell

Who will win the "race to the regionals?" With an 11-10

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The last 10 seconds of the game were heartbreaking for the Bengals and nervewracking for both sides, as Idaho's the Bengals and nervewracking for both sides and nervewracking for both sides as Idaho's the Bengals and nervewracking for both sides as Idaho's the Bengals and nervewracking for both sides as Idaho's the Bengals and nervewracking for both sides as Idaho's the Bengals and nervewracking for both sides as Idaho's the Bengals and nervewracking for both sides as Idaho's the Bengals and nervewracking for both sides as Idaho's the Bengals and nervewracking for both sides as Idaho's the Bengals and nervewracking for both sides as Idaho's t

State beat the Vandals twice in

White continues to lead Idaho

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throws and a field goal.

Two successful free throws by Vandal Jim Scheel gave the Vandals a 70 to 68 lead with eight

Idaho will be hard put to imseconds left. But just as the gun Idaho will be hard put to imsounded the end of the game, big Ken Maren fouled out, giving ISC's Corvallis, since Oregon State is Gerald Mayes a chance to tie up rated as to top team in the Norththe game with a bonus free throw west with a 17-3 record. Oregon

But amid the hooting of some Moscow last month by 74-59 and 3,500 spectators, Mayes missed 71-68. and the game was ended. in scoring with a 19-points-per-

Faces OSU Next The Vandals' field goal percent age was a not-too-hot .358, and season total since Gary Simmons added that he hopes for improve ment in the squad before it faces ISC the strong Oregon State Beavers Crump twice next weekend at Corvallis. Wombolt

"I don't think it's out of the Rolf question for us to win on the road Swopes against Oregon State, the coach Blum said, "but nevertheless it's going Shivers to be tough."

The Vandal drive in the last part Zaklin of the game with the Bengals start- Gastineau ed after they found themselves Totals omore teammate Arthur Crump, Maren

Idaho Leads Early The Vandals started out ahead Mattis of their opponents at the opening Whitfield of the game, grabbing an early 6-1 Scheel lead. But led by Swopes and Crump, the Bengals tied up the game 15-15 at the end of the first Idaho State quarter. By the end of the nip- Idaho and-tuck first half, Idaho led 30-28. But the Vandals began falling behind soon after the half, and Company Donates Crump brought the Bengals their widest lead—10 points—with a Campaign Paper long jump shot.

With both teams starting to play more carefully, the Vandals began to narrow the lead until they were behind by only two points. With 6:32 left, Lyle Parks dropped in stretch completely around the two free throws to make the

Many Free Throws

From then on, the outcome of the game was decided much by free throws. Parks' two foul shots were followed by two by Swopes, which were followed by two more ney; Anita Cox, Alpha Phi; and will be held February 20, at the by Idaho's Chuck White. The see-Annette Thornton, Alpha Chi; re- women's gymnasium. Orchesis, saw score never saw either team Hollenbeck drove up to the Stucording secretary, Rowena Eik-tryouts for upper classmen, will lead by more than four points the dent Union Building was a prob-

The Vandals' final victory gave answered the call and gently put Women's "I" Club members will at 4:00 p.m. Anyone interested in them an 11-10 win-loss record for the roll of paper in position for modern dance is urged to be at the the season and put a crimp in Ida- the students to use with a forkho State's chances for an at-large lift truck.



REG REACHES - Idaho's Reg Carolan reaches for the basket to drop in a lay-up against Idaho State in one of his best offensive games. Close behind him-but too late-are a single file of Bengals: Jack Wombolt (20), Gerald Mayes (24) and Robert

Swimmers To Face Cougars In Home Meet Saturday

The Vandal varsity swimming team scored only three first plac-team, still recuperating from sound trouncings by the Univers- es. Larry Peterson took first in 28 40-68 ity of Washington Friday and from the 220-yard free style and 200-40-70 Eastern Washington State Col-yard backstroke, and Dan Cole lege Saturday night, will be facing won first in the 200-yard butterfly. Washington State University Sat-

Vandals took a 67-28 defeat at the cording to Vandal coach Clark were beaten 54-40. University of Idaho — and that roll of paper will practically ton, last week donated a 3,480

pound roll of paper from its papoints: per mill which supplies products

The balance of the 30 points urday at 2 p.m. in a home dual was contributed by Mike Free, Chuck Sowers, Dan Cole, Dick The two teams met before Henry, and Ken Steward. In their Christmas, a conflict in which the first meeting with Eastern Washnands of Washington State. Ac- ington, January 19, the Vandals

Mitchell, the WSU team has "at In the University of Washington least one good man in each event," dual meet, the Vandals were beatand furthermore has the depth to en by the score of 79-15. Seven ake the second and third places meet records and two Northwestwhich contribute the winning ern records were broken. The meet was very fast, and the score

In the meet with Eastern Wash- tells the tale of woe for the Vanngton last Saturday, the Idaho dals.

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Frosh Trounce Warriors 77-52

The Idaho frosh cagers, combining hot shooting and effective control of the backboards, gained their third consecutive win and eleventh of the season with a 77-55 victory over a scrappy but out-classed Lewis-Clark Normal team.

The win pushes the Vandal Babe mark to 11-4 with two to go.

Idaho simply had too many horses for the Warriors.

LCNS came into the fray with a definite height disadvantage and tried to make up for it by using a zone throughout the game. The strategy didn't work, as the frosh crew tore the zone apart with some classy outside shooting.

In addition the Vandal Babes playing in a reserve role, was secused a sticky defense to wrap a playing in a reserve role, was secuted around Mike McGuire and Skip Wilson. McGuire, normally a nicked up 10 big Warrior gun, was held scoreless, while Wilson scored but two his club's performance. He felt points. Guard Dennis Halsey can-that ball handling, a sore spot in ned 26 to lead all scorers, but his previous games, was better, say-

back to 16-12. Coach Wayne An-control. derson's crew then went on a 15point scoring spree while holding the Warriors scoreless and raced at Moscow next Tuesday. A win to a big 35-18 halftime lead.

Babes Start Drive

lurry early in the second half, but season March 2 against Columbia the team from Lewiston gradual- Basin Junior College. ly narrowed the score to 45-36. That was it as Idaho pulled away nto a big lead for the rest of the

The frosh got well-balanced scoring, as five men got into double ligures. Tom Moreland's 15 points led the Babes, while Don Sowar

Anderson seemed pleased with ing, "We didn't go to sleep as bad The frosh jumped into an early in this one." Anderson also comlead before Lewis-Clark cut it mented on the Babe's fine board

The Vandal Babes' next game is with the Washington State frosh over the Coubabes would give the Idaho team a 2-2 split in the The Babes took off on another series. The Babes close out the

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THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER.

When Thorwald Dockstader-sophomore, epicure, and sportsman-first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best-a mild, rich, flavorful. smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never palled, never failed to please-a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste-Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

I will be a dreamer, I will feel the sea once more,

Pounding on my femur. Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major



named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heaping bowls of whey and exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamybrowed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafoos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow-to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Marlboros. I am not rich enough for girls." C 1962 Max Shulman

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