# Prexies Back ISC Name Change Legislature Is Topic

University of Idaho and its alumni association stated vesterday that they give "whole-hearted support" to the changing of Idaho State College to a univer-

D. R. Theophilus, president of the University, and Larry Mills, Boise, president of the Idaho Alumni Association, expressed their supoprt in a joint statement to the Idaho Argonaut yesterday after the paper requested their opinion on the proposed name change. Although narrowly defeated by

The joint statement said: the 1961 Idaho Legislature, a bill to create a second university in the state has been given a good chance of passage this year.

"In reply to your question concerning our attitude toward the College, the University of Idaho Board of Regents has already issued a public statement favoring the name change, and we are pleased to add jointly as follows: "We both desire that higher education at all State institutions be the best that the State can

'Greater Prestige'

these factors:

"1. It has been stated by Idaho State College that the name change is desired because of greater prestige for both the institution and the State of Idaho.'

provide, and take cognizance of

been given that the desire or intent is to effect a change in name only without in any way Code 33-3001 (as amended).

"Therefore, in view of the day. above factors, we give our whole hearted support to the name Monday with the passing out of

Idaho Code 33-3001 (as amended) is the law under which ISC operates. In essence it authorizes the college to provide a Bachelor and Master's program in science, arts and literature together with a College of Pharmacy and

Vocational Department. compares favorably with . . .

made similar name changes), the tirely fitting and proper to re-Idaho State College to Idaho ists will be selected. (Continued on page 2, col. 1) | Sophomores will gather Thurs-

French Reports

On Student Fees

Student Union bond fee, \$17.50; suggested each living group re-

fee, \$1.50; student union oper-lidea saying he would follow up

Other business included an

meeting, and educational im-

Carvel Whiting announced

that KUOI's first transmitter

had been built and is ready to be

tested. It will be another month,

Additional campaign regulat-

provement committee.

ations, \$5.00; ASUI, \$6.50; Gem, on it immediately.

CHAIRMEN CAROL - Jim Faucher (right, foreground) general chairman of Holly Week, leads a chorus of his commit-

tee chairmen in Christmas caroling before the sophomore class-sponsored week's events begin. Holly Week activities start Monday and will be climaxed by the annual dance Saturday night. (Jan Wendler photo.)

SUB will be divided into the "Cry- until 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning

**ASUI** To Sponsor Bus

# 'Holly Daze" Theme Set reader prestige for both the inditution and the State of Idaho. "2. Repeated assurances have the inditution and the State of Idaho." "2. Repeated assurances have the inditution and the State of Idaho." "2. Repeated assurances have the inditution and the State of Idaho." "2. Repeated assurances have the inditution and the State of Idaho." "3. Repeated assurances have the inditution and the State of Idaho." "4. Repeated assurances have the inditution and the State of Idaho." "5. Repeated assurances have the inditution and the State of Idaho." "6. Repeated assurances have the inditution and the State of Idaho." "7. Repeated assurances have the inditution and the State of Idaho." "8. Repeated assurances have the inditution and the State of Idaho." "9. Repeated assurances have the inditution and the State of Idaho." "9. Repeated assurances have the inditution and the State of Idaho." "9. Repeated assurances have the inditution and the State of Idaho." "9. Repeated assurances have the inditution and the State of Idaho." "9. Repeated assurances have the inditution and the State of Idaho." "9. Repeated assurances have the inditution and the State of Idaho." "9. Repeated assurances have the inditution and the State of Idaho." "9. Repeated assurances have the inditution and the Idaho." "9. Repeated assurances have the inditution and the Idaho." "9. Repeated assurances have the inditution and the Idaho." "9. Repeated assurances have the inditution and the Idaho." "9. Repeated assurances have the idaho." "

SUB for coffee, doughnuts and

Friday is reserved for decorat-

The ballroom and dipper of the

"Holly-Daze" will reign over the | day after dinner at the SUB | in each room. In the "Holly Day" Idaho campus next week as the before going in a group to sere room, the "Monarchs" will hold altering the objectives and legal sophomore class puts on the an- nade the campus with Christmas sway with faster music and decresponsibilities of Idaho State nual Holly Week celebration for carols. Holly queen finalists will orations will be of a resorty, re-College as set forth in the Idaho the University, Jim Faucher, Hol- be announced after the caroling laxed type, he said. ly Week chairman, said yester- and the group will return to the

decorating. The traditional weeks begins ing for the dance and voting a- he said. The Holly Queen will be wreaths to all campus living groups and is climaxed by the mong the five finalists, Faucher "Holly-Daze" dance Saturday

Second on the list of events is

the style show Wednesday where stal" and "Holly Day" rooms, for the dance, Carl Johannesen Holly queen contestants will mod- with music provided by a band co-chairman said. el winter fashions in the Bucket of the Student Union Building.

Marjorie Neely, dean of womment to which Theophilus and en, said that the freshmen wom-Mills referred was made last en will be let off study hours

quest a change in name from From the field of 14, five final-

#### **Holiday Hours** Set At Library

Library hours for the Christmas holidays, Dec. 21, 1962, to Jan. 7, 1963, were announced recently by Lee Zimmerman. University librarian.

The library will be be closed on weekends Christmas day and New Year's Day, he said.

The library will be closed on Dec. 22, 23, 25, 29, 30, Jan. 1, 5

Library hours will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 21, 24, 26-28, 31, and Jan. 24. Regular hours will be resumed on Jan. 7, Zimmerman said.

# **Grad School** Of Discussion Tickets are still available for the banquet Saturday evening

A panel discussion on "How About Graduate School," will be unless accompanied by the \$17, held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the scheduled to leave the Student and no checks will be accepted, north ballroom of the Student

"Woman's View of Graduate McFarland, publicity chairman, and Fellowships in The United A round-trip rate of \$17 per said, and will be cheaper and States" by Dr. William B. Huntconsiderably faster than reg- er, head of humanities; "Gradserved basis. The money must vlar service between Moscow uate School From the Student's Viewpoint" by Ron Limbaugh: Last year was the first year | "Application and the Philosophy

# As Workshop Opens

first annual Legislative Workshop at the University this Saturday.

Corlett will deliver an address at the banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the New Idaho Hotel Saturday evening. He will also be on hand for the Saturday session to

throw out what ideas seem pertinent to the issues at hand.

The five Idaho legislators parsen, (D-Minidoka); Representa-

Joining the legislators on the moderate the panels.

The workshop will begin with a by the coffee hour and forums

Saturday's session will open at a.m. with opening remarks by two morning panel sessions will break at 10 a.m. to attend a coffee hour sponsored by the Young

Coffee Hour

The two afternoon panel sessions will break at 3 p.m. for a coffee Memorial Gym. hour sponsored by the Young Rebublicans.

shop," Dr. B. C. Borning, head said. of the Political Science Department, said.

In addition to students and faculty members several outside groups have indicated they will be in attendance.

of Moscow will send delegates to the ASUI." attend the panel on "Legislative Reapportionment and Redistricting," and also the panel on "Legislative Reorganization and Con-

stitutional Revision." The Northern Idaho Regional the Moscow area this weekend will be Topic the panel on "Financing Idaho ability.

Government: Sources and Ex-

and may be obtained from pus living group representatives.

> PROGRAM: Friday, December 7, 1962

6:30 p.m.-Informal coffee hour and reception, SUB, sponsored by Coffee Hours and Forums Committee. Saturday, December 8, 1962

8:00 a.m.—Opening remarks, Conference Room B, SUB. Sen. Rodney A. Hansen, Sen. the Television building.

# The five Idaho legislators participating on the panel will be Representative Harold Snow, (R-Latah); Senator Rodney, A. Hantive Herman J. McDevitt, (D-Bannock); Representative George F. Brocke, (D-Latah); and Senator Harold Lough, (D-Latah).

have demonstrated an interest in political science. Four political science Four political science of the political scienc science faculty members will General Manager, announced yesterday in reference to the opening of the new ballroom in the Student Union addition.

Armstrong will be accom-6:30 p.m. in the SUB sponsored panied by his band and a vo- junior and senior classes may calist and will play for a two take over the responsibility for and on-half hour dance and one the show or possibility share and on-half hour show.

Mix confirmed arrangements students and administrators. The vesterday by a long-distance call to the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas where Armstrong is currently playing. This will be the opening of the new ballroom in the Student Union addition which har 200 square feet more of dancing room than

Mix commented upon the air-conditioning, lighting, and "Several outside groups have acoustics which make it "the shown an interest in our work- best ballroom around," he

He said the ASUI has been negotiating with Armstrong for three months to obtain this date. He added that he was signing the contract "for the Executive Board and the show The League of Women Voters will be under the auspices of

Armstrong's band specializes in the jazz music which southern United States is famous for. He has traveled on a number of missions, making appearances all over the world as a Ontometrists will be meeting in good-will ambassador for this country. His band is welland have indicated interest in known for their showmanship

> He has appeared in numerous movies and also is a recording

There is a possibility that the the work with the Activities Council. This will be up to the ASUI Executive Board.

#### Officer Petition Gains Strength

A petition curently being circulated to place an amendment on the spring ASUI ballot which would eliminate class officers from the ASUI constitution has over 290 signatures, Bob Hahn, instigator of the petition, said yesterday.

About 456 signatures are required to place the amendments on the ballots.

The petition has circulated in nine living groups out of the 37 on campus, Hahn said. It has circulated in Campus Club, Willis Sweet Hall, Kappa Sigma, Ethel Steel House, Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Lindley Hall, Tau Kappa Epsilon and

Hahn expressed confidence, that the petition would have the required number of signatures before Christmas vaca-

# Radio-TV Group To Form Chapter

The University of Idaho will student broadcasting activities become the 33rd University to and in recognition of outstandhave a chapter of the only na- ing collegiate broadcasters. tional honorary Radio TV Among prominent broadcast-3:30 a.m. -Panel 1: "The 1963 Broadcasting fraternity - Al-State Legislature," Conf. Rm. pha Epsilon Rho - in cere- ward R. Murrow, Walter Cronk-B, Representative Harold Snow, monies at 7:30 p.m. Monday in

ers holding membership are Edite and John C. Crabbe. The Beta Beta chapter at Idaho will be installed by the

Washington State University group. Faculty advisor to Alpha Epsilon Rho is James Crockett, instructor in Radio-TV. Guest speaker at the initia-

tion will be Henry Fletcher, general manager of KSEI in Pocatello, who is president of the Idaho Broadcasters asso-Debussy's 'L'Enfant Prodigue'

Charter members are Leroy Kellogg, president; David Mulalley, vice president; Richard Schumacher, Warren Board, Paul Sokvitne, Drew McDaniel, Jerre Wallace, Larry Ayer, Fred Otto, and Perry Olson. Associate members will be Mr. Fletcher, Leon Lind, assistant professor of radio, and Cecil Bondurant, instructor in Radio.

#### on the Calendar

SATURDAY

Model United Nations, 9:30 .m., SUB Bucket. SUNDAY

Chess Club, 2 p.m., SUB conf. room B. MONDAY

SIEA Winter Conference, 3:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., SUB Borah Theater and north ballroom. TMA, 7 p.m., SUB conf. room A

TUESDAY Associated Foresters, "New Fees and Programs", 7:30 p.m., SUB south ballroom.

WEDNESDAY Phi Eta Sigma, 7 p.m., SUB south ballroom.

#### Rides To And From Boise August. It said: "Because ISC early to attend the 3:30 p.m. A round-trip bus ride will be these accomodations, the money event, according to Rick Beebe, available again this Christmas, will be refunded to each insophomore class president. Jimmy Olson, junior class pres First voting on the queens will board concluded that it is en- take place Wednesday evening at ident, said yesterday. Two 38-passenger Greyhounds dinner in men's living groups. will be available. The buses are

Union Building at about 5 p.m. he said. Friday, December 21. They will return to Moscow form the Greynoon Sunday, Jan. 6.

person on a first come, first be deposited in the General Man- and Boise. ager's office in the Student fees go for was presented to ion fee, laboratory and course noon on Monday, Dec. 17.

ASUI General Manager, said. No reservations will be made

The "Stylists" will provide the

room where decorations will af-

crowned at the intermission of the

Women's hours will be extended

fect a more formal atmosphere,

softer sounds in the "Crystal'

The buses will connect with buses, trains and planes to other School" by Elna Grahn, assistant hound Bus Terminal in Boise at parts of southern Idaho, Bob professor of math; "Scholarships

Union Building.

ident, will be discussed.

#### Union Building no later than that the chartered bus, sponsor- of Graduate School" by H. Waled by the ASUI, was made ter Steffens, academic vice pres-Harold Lough, Wayne Kidwell | The fraternity, created in (Continued on page 2, col. 8) 1941, aids in the promotion of If not enough students desire available. following areas since 1960: SUB

The opening concert of the slow section. of someone above the business that really less than about half of light special vical soloists Dorgerm idea — a pattern of exconcert will be Handel's "Theodora".

visor. Up until a few years ago charging. Other schools average Charles Walton, tenor. it was possible to obtain an fees are approximately \$300, appearance of Mrs. Barnes since of music, said. itemized breakdown he added. French noted. she returned from a year's Since 1960 student fees have Rafe Gibbs, Director of Pubbeen increased \$17.50. This year lications, spoke to the Board study and performance with the they are \$82. In 1960 they were upon the functions of his of-Opera Group at the University though it is in no sense protis due to the new SUB addition, the various publications they are 4 p.m. in the Administration special significance to me. It the new Dorm complex, and responsible for, plus writing Building Auditorium. Mrs. Barnes will sing scene and distributing news releases.

breakdown includes: Board members Fred Warren Weber's "Der Freischutz." Student facilities, \$15.00; in- ceive a packet of publications

firmary bond, \$10.00; locker printed and Gibbs agreed to the Orchestra. "Per, pieta, non ric- joy!" ercate" concert ania, K.420, by Mozart will be his piece. A \$.50; and the rest goes for election board report by Bob line from the concert aria is, "For mercy sake, do not search Hahn, reports on the foreign student program, class officers

consolodation." of "Cosi Fan Tutte."

the first time in this area at the years. Ormandy has stated that concert. It is a modified large- "John Vincent's Symphony is ions were postponed until next scale sonta-allegro (quick, lively one of the finest compositions

onice, according to Duane Lessage States are only Barnes, soprano, and pansion: two voices diverging dora", arranged for orchestra pieces was awarded the Prix de Rome Charles Walter tores. The concert, the first public Bauer, conductor and professor John Vincent, composor of

"Symphony in D", writes, "Altime and in it I sang a song of and aria, "Lesie, Lesie" from deep personal joy. From the contemplative opening measures Walton will make his first I tried to express the course of appearance with the Symphony growth of the consciousness of

The symphony ends with a

tumultous, triumphant feeling. Originally commissioned by out my torment if you think that the Louisville Orchestra and there is no explanation . . . I call performed in 1955, "Symphony only, O God, for death, not for in D" was revised at the suggestion of Eugene Ormand. The Walton and Mrs. Barnes will new form premiered in April, song Mozart's duet from Act II | 1957, by the Philadelphia Orches-

"Symphony in D", expressive The symphony had more than of great joy, will be heard for 50 performances in its first three

The Orchestra will perform | "L'Enfant Prodigue", a can- | "Der Rosenkavalier" by Strauss The melodic and harmonic four other pieces besides the tata based on the story of the and "Roman Carnival Overture" cision by the Board of Regents, it was pointed by Fint Reberger of the land "Roma of "Symphony in D". Opening the prodigal son, will follow "Theo- by Berlioz." or "someone above the business that Idaho fees for in-state of "Symphony in D". Opening the prodigal son, will follow "Theo- by Berlioz."



MUSICIANS HUDDLE — The principals in the University's Symphony Orchestra concert at 4 p.m. Sunday check the music score. They are Charles Walton (left), tenor; LeRoy Bauer, orchestra conductor, and Mrs. Dorothy Barnes, soprano. The singers will perform with

#### To Initiate Phi Kappa Phi, all-campus honorary, will hold its fall initiation and banquet next Tuesday, Don A. Marshall, associate dean he said, before the parts for of the College of Agriculture and other equipment arrives.

Phi Kappa

increased SUB operation fees.

president of Phi Kappa Phi, said. The initiation and banquet will Building middle ballroom at 6 her progress on the ASUI hand-

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the Executive Board by Board fee, and insurance fees. member Skip French, at last Raises were noted in Tuesday's meeting. French obtained the report bond, \$7.50 to \$17.50; student from Joe Watts, University Bus- facilities, \$10.00 to \$15.00; and iness Manager, and he was un- Student Union operating exable to get a complete break- penses, \$2.50 to \$5.00. down because of a policy de- In discussion about the fees

THE

university yesterday.

expressed their support.

and he was able to do so.

offered his unconditional support.

It Was Carefully Wholehearted

University President D. R. Theophilus and Alumni Associa-

In a statement to the Argonaut which appears on page

tion President Larry Mills gave their "wholehearted" - but

carefully worded — support of Idaho State College's becoming

one, they recognized that ISC's becoming ISU would (1) give

greater prestige to both that college and the state, and (2) be

in name only, "without in any way altering the objectives and

legal responsibilities" of the school as defined in a section of

the Idaho Code. In view of these factors, the two presidents

against another university being created in the state, Dr.

Theophilus naturally wanted to give his "wholehearted"

rather than merely conditional support of the name change,

weren't made at the U. of I.'s expense or IF any one of several

other things were to happen that fervent U. of I. backers have

openly worried about. To have done so would have implied

that this school isn't sure that university status for ISC is a

good thing, and that might have started a dangerous feud over

emphasis, money and other concerns of the two institu-

tions that would hurt both of them. So Dr. Theophilus wisely

But at the same time the statement supported the name

change after taking into consideration the two factors men-

tioned earlier. The two presidents pointed out that even with

the name change, laws limit Idaho State in what curricula and

services it can offer. Nowhere in the statement is the change

from college to university called a "status change"; it's called

a "name change." Nowhere is it stated that the change will

what could have turned out to be a rival institution to give

it unconditionally is commendable. His support was just

Many Students Rate High

On 'G. E. Bowl' Examination

But support has been given, and for the president of

mean an expansion of curricula or facilities.

carefully unconditional, that's all.

"much higher than expected."

33 Per Cent Top

of the 36 University students who

have taken the test placed in the

99 percentile bracket nationally.

He added that many others were

"The 99th percentile score is

207 to 280," Prichard said, "and

The faculty committee plans to

select 12 students as the primary

squad. They must pick four fin-

alists and several alternates to

travel to New York City some-

time after spring vacation to

"We had to start someplace,"

Prichard said. "So we'll divide

the persons with the highest scor-

Fifty students signed up to take

the general achievement test, but

The test included sections on

fine arts, natural science, mathe-

Competition for the final team

Jim Herndon

Karen Smith

Morris Erickson, Justin Friberg

Jim Mahood, Don Aupperle, Jan Wend-

ler, Bill Yarber, Bert Wilkins, Larry

Mark Brown, Linda Derr, Jane Watts, Fred Freeman, Raeleen Greene, Bob McFarland, Annette Thornton, Mourine Goslin, Jerry Brown, Gene Maraffio, Mary Dey, Margie Rohrman.

Peterson, Doug Kraemer,

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Prichard thinks that only about

40 will compete the exam.

represent the University.

es into three groups.'

ature.

The Idaho Argonaut

**Pasociated Collegiate Press** 

University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of

the college year. Entered as second class matter at the

Official publication of the Associated Students of the

we have several students

placed in the 230's."

Prichard said that 33 per cent

and outside challengers.

. But Two Factors Were Considered

The president didn't say he supported the change IF it

To show that the University of Idaho has nothing

lots and the elections," came out and Miss Marshall gained a 6- Engineering Building. of the final statistical report of vote edge. this fall's class elections.

Over half, 66.2 per cent, of the class election this fall. There difference. were 4.177 eligible voters and 2,-765 ballots were cast. Broken were cast, two of these were in The junior president, sophomore down by class percentages, 52.6 the senior class. Here again treasurer, and freshman treasurper cent of the seniors; 60.8 per there may have been a differ er were these races. All the cent of the juniors; 71.0 per cent ence in the results had these other winners had more straight of the sophomores, and 75.3 per ballots been validated. There cent of the freshmen voted.

the low percentages may have to result in a difference in the the same number of split-ticket had some effect on several of final outcome. the elections. Particularly close and easily changeable had a few more students voted were the race between Dick Harris and

HERE'S MORE ABOUT -Prexies Back

State College to Idaho State University."

Legislators who responded to an Associated Press poll this week favored the name change by an almost four-to-one ratio.

69 Per Cent In Favor Of those polled, 69 per cent only 18 per cent, mainly from

Endorsement of the change by Union Building. the State Board of Education (which becomes the Board of Regents when dealing with University of Idaho matters) in August appears to have removed some of the opposition, an AP news analyst said. Some legislators said they would favor the change if sion by the state board.

When

cigarette

means

a lot...

regulations be amended to no president, and the contest for three polling places with 37 per longer allow absentee balloting junior class treasurer between cent voting at the Student Union, because there is not "enough time Jeanne Marshall and Jo Milhol- 36 percent at the Administration between the printing of the bal- land. Harris won by one vote Building, and 25 percent at the

All of the other contests had at least a 20 vote margin of victory eligible student body voted in the and some over a hundred votes

were not enough invalid ballots

A relatively calm election, no irregularities were found in the counting with the exception of several missing ballots in the various classes, none enough to make any difference.

The senior vice-president i a l race was counted three times to verify accurady of the close margin of victory!

An almost equal number of

# Confab Here

The Student Idaho Education said they favored the change and Association will host the second annual winter conference for FTA northern Idaho, opposed it. The and SIEA groups from IEA disbe held Monday in the Student tive assistant.

> Guests for the conference will be Elmer Crowley, executive secretary of the IEA; Ezra Moore, NEA director for Idaho; and Paul Kaus, state SIEA director.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a luncheon at noon. The

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In the mock election all the races were decisive.

ability of the candidates to gain a much larger number of split-A total of 15 invalid balots ticket votes than their opponents. party votes than their opponents, some winning on this margin In the junior and senior classes cast in any of the other classes alone, both candidates having

## Harvard Rep. To Interview

administrative assistant to the dean of the Harvard University School of Business Administration, will be on campus today to interview students interested in the school.

Theophilus is a graduate of the University of Idaho and son of its president. He is also a graduate of Harvard Business School, where he is a member of the Admissions Committee all had their heyday in the min- more it seems they have a great remaining percentage gave no tricts I and II. The meeting will besides serving as administra- utes of the Executive Board and responsibility to make these exist-The program at Harvard,

which leads in two years to a master in business administration degree, is designed for college graduates interested in assuming management responsibilities in modern business. Through the case method, the Activities Council and the Judistudents acquire experience in cial Council. One can't help but it were backed during the ses rest of the day will be spent in handling a wide variety of wonder if these organizations are business situations.

> student leaders to improve the student government processes. SRA was introduced the ruling regime three years ago and lived a sickly existence until last year. It ranks probably as one of the biggest flops in recent student government his-

> > Now there is some reorganization being done on the Activties Council which did away with with a fine record if they are the Board of Selection and Control, and put all activities, both they are determined for this Uni-ASUI and Student Union, under one governing body.

Board doubtful of its usefulness

In the last year we have had

two more organizations set up,

the pawns of politicians seeking

something to campaign on or are

they really sincere attempts by

deleted it from the ASUI.

ganizations stand as accomplishments of some note. Looking over a three or four year period ent perspective, that of the playthings of the student leaders.

Certainly it would be unfair to say that there was not sincere effort and thought put into these organizations but too often they came out of party caucuses and campaigns were based on them which casts doubts upon the original intent.

Perspective This columnist recently viewed | At the first of the year it was a list of almost a dozen organiz- wondered in this column whether ations that have, in the last six student government would acyears, been instigated and organ- complish something to be recogized by the ASUI to perform nized as an accomplishment that various duties and they have all will benefit future students or or another. Such names as Co- year of committees and reports. ordination Council, Board of Se- Inevitably it will be much of lection and Control, and Student that but sometimes it is more. Representative Assembly, have If this years leaders want to do

Jim Metcalf's

Campus

in the news and editorial colling organizations strong and useumns of the Argonaut. Now they ful so that they will continue to are gone, SRA falling by the way- function as in integral part of side last year as an Executive student government rather than leaving them in a defenseless position which will lead to their replacement by a new idea. A new idea and not necessarily a better one has often done this.

> Being a student leader is not an easy job. It is often a frustrating one as attempts are made to rise above the petty busy-work and restrictions are met when one really trys to accomplish something. It involves working hard with a lot of desire and it involves rising above party differences, something some of the present officers have been unable to

The present group of officers still has a chance to leave office determined to do so. It is hoped versity and its student body are in crucial times. The proper per-Looking over the records of one does not deny it the chance to set of ASUI officers these or be useful, only the attitudes of those in office can accomplish

### **Today Final Day** To Drop Courses

Class drop cards must be signed and delivered to the Registrar by today. Students dropping courses after today will receive a failing grade for the course

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# Go To Workshop

The Idaho Center for Education in Politics (ICEP) group's legislative workshop falls at an opportune time this year.

Students will have a chance to ask key legislators how they will handle such issues as universitystatus for Idaho State College and filling the budget requests for the University of Idaho and other recipients of state appropriations.

Three races were won on the After the legislators explain the procedure, students will have the opportunity to follow the procedure in the next legislature which convenes shortly after the first of the year. The workshop last spring attracted

most of the political candidates. The one this year probably won't attract as many but the politicians are of top

The two representatives from Latah County, Harold Snow (Republican) and George Brocke (Democrat) will team with Latah County Democratic Senator Harold Lough, Minidoka County Senator Rodney A. Hansen (Democrat) and Bannock County Democratic Representative Herman J. Mc-

Devitt for a series of panel discussions. John Corlett, the banquet speaker, is well-known in Idaho for his interpretive writing of political events. Politics is his business and he should have some useful tips to pass along.

The ICEP-sponsored workshops give the student a chance to see practical politics in action. The Workshop this Saturday will be no exception. All the panelists are veteran legislators. Drop around and meet the legislators and attend the sessions.-J. H.

# Intellectualism

The effort to shackle the human a strait-jacket.

A university is the strongest citadel of freedom in a democratic society. And when academic freedom and independent thinking are compromised or destroyed democracy cannot survive - it looses its essence and meaning and sooner or later it decays and disappears, as it did in Hitler's Gernany and a host of other coun-

we think. do, at least on the Executive

lectual integrity, and a persistent search for truth constitute the fundamental aims of higher learning - the raison d'etre for a university. But how tragically is this forgotten today and how diluted has our intellectual life become. Fear and conformity have denuded our minds of their virilty and originality and substituted bigotry and authoritarianism in our think- above the 90 percentile mark. ing. A bleak and desolate future is the only prospect for the Amerenough courage to throw off the shackles of prejudice and mental atrophy.

tellectuals and citizens of a democratic society to defend academic freedom with all our might — not destroy it - to fight against conformity and intellectual tyranny and not allow ourselves to be herded into oblivion.

FOREIGN STUDENT DINNER A foreign student Christmas dinner will be held Sunday, Dec. 16 at 4 p.m.

Those interested in attending matics, social science and literhe dinner should call Mrs. Crysler at TU 3-3701 by Wed-

# Dear Jason:

mind and prevent the free flow and exchange of ideas has been going on for a long time on the American campus. It is however assuming alarming dimensions tobecome defunct for one reason whether it would be just another day. And it is extremely disconcerting to a conscientious thinker to see so many censors in the socalled liberal forums trying to silence all unofficial and dissenting views and force the intellect into

> Democracy is primarily an attitude of mind and it is based on pluralistic thinking and diversity of ideas. When official doctrines and prescribed dogmas deprive the individual of his right to think creatively and reach independent conclusions, submitting him to brutal conformity, it is later than Independence of thought, intel-

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sults of a general culture test members," Prichard said, "and we want the best people avail-Prichard said that students able."

with the 12 top scores on the five-HERE'S MORE ABOUT part examination will be grouped together and pitted against themselves and later on, against other students who have taken the test

> (chairman of U. of I. Young Rep.), Bob McFarland (chair-

> man of U. of I. Young Democrats), Prof. William O. Lewis, (moderator). 10:00 a.m. Coffee Break (spon-

sored by U. of I. Young Democrats). 10:30 a.m.-Panel 2: "Legislative Reapportionment and Re-

districting," Rep. Herman J. McDevitt, Rep. George F. Brocke, Bob Tunnicliff (student), Marv Heileson (student), Prof. Clifford Dobler (moder-1:30 p.m.-Panel 3: "Financing

Idaho Government: Sources & Expenditures.'

Sen. Harold Lough, Sen. Rodney A. Hansen, Nadine Naslund (student), John Rowe (student), Dean Phillip Peterson (moderator).

3:00 p.m.-Coffee break (sponsored by Young Republicans). 3:30 p.m.-Panel 4: "Legislative Reorganization and Constitutional Revision.'

Rep. Harold Snow, Rep. Herman J. McDevitt, Dick Reed (student), Tom Lynch (student) Prof. Sydney Duncombe (modcrator).

6:30 p.m.-Banquet, New Idaho Hotel John Corlett of the Idaho Daily

Statesman: "The New State Legislature and Its Problems," Prof. Bernard C. Borning (presiding).

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SIGMA NU PLEDGES SNEAK

their annual sneak to Spokane,

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Last weekend the pledges took

Dean Marjorie Neely was a

PI PHI PROVINCE

PREXY VISITS

Last week the Pi Phi's were

honored with a visit from their

with Dr. and Mrs. Hunter and

Wednesday night the Pi Phi

pledges were surprised to find

the members singing Christmas

carols when the pledges returned

Upon closer examination they

discovered that the house had

been decorated for Christmas by

the members. Afterwards a fire-

THETA INITIATES

RECEIVE MUGS

At Pete Groom fun night the

glasses and replaced them with

Pledges serenaded recently at

ma Chi and Lambda Chi houses.

with the Lambda Chi's Wednes

Judy Bohrman, Joanna Blood,

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PHI TAUS HOLD 49'er

regular western-style stomp Sat-

urday evening.

The annual 49'er consisted of

Sandra LaDow and Bonnie Rude

from the library.

their Theta mugs.

Jouse News

# E Fraternities Planning Christmas Dances

Living groups tell of house dances and social functions last exchanged with Upham Hall. weekend and coming social events. Several sneaks were taken to Spokane last weekend, by pledge classes and upper classmen of various living groups. KSIGS HOLD "HOUSE PARTY"

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Party with a buffet and social Walradt. in the afternoon and a banquet and dance in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wicks and ed to be at a supressed desire from Pullman. Wednesday, dress other guests including professors dinner Tuesday evening. A treas- dinner was held in her honor and parents, attended the eve-

ning function. The Kappa Sig pledges recently elected the following officers to sneak to Spokane last weekend. new positions: Doug Miller, pres- They returned to find various ident; Mike Galloway, vice president; Jerry Fowler, secretarytreasurer; Chad Ling, Sgt.-atarms; and Larry Fitch, song

#### DELTS HONOR HOUSEMOTHER

A farewell banquet was held for Delt retiring Housemother Mrs. McCartney after her 10 years of quet to be held Sunday. service to the Idaho Delt's.

The pledges took their annual sneak last weekend. On Saturday, the annual Delt

Steak Fry was held with dancing PHI DELTS INITIATE

Recently initiated were Nick and Jeff Brickey. Carnefix, Steve Merrill, Dibb Jamison, Melvin Cook, David Brown and Doran Parkins.

. A serenade was held Sunday right at the Kappa house in honor on the pinning of Joe Blackwell to Pat Brim.

The Christmas dance will be held this Saturday at the house. Dance chairman this year is

KAPPAS HOST GUESTS Guests for dress dinner Sunday were President and Mrs. Theophilus, Dean Mariorie Neely, Dean Mrs. Kenneth Dick.

meeting was held to hear Diane torth, Larry Drew and Jim Gil- the dance. A short serenade, fol- known concert dancer, choreo-Fawson relate her experience in man. Europe this summer and to see the slides of the twenty countries Stanley McDaniel, Denny Dob-

Later, a special award was Bert Brackett, Robert Sparks, given to Ann Rosendahl as Kappa Robert Spanbaur and Richard of the Month for her outstanding Becker. and willing service.

'Circle Without Fear,' Sun. Discussions and speakers again of the Unitarian Fellowship. The highlight the church activities for meeting will be held at 10:30, at

the week. Several groups are 50 Oak Street, Pullman, Washtogether to produce a choral drama, "Circle Without Fear," this Sunday evening.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

An executive meeting will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the meeting of the Baptist Student Newman Center. Interviews of Union. nominees for next years offices will commence at 10 a.m. the Student Union Building.

The slate of nominees will be presented at a Communion breakfast following Mass on Sunday. Forney and Lindley will be cooking and serving a dinner Sunday evening at the Newman Center at 5:30.

There will be no more choir practice until further notice. LUTHERAN STUDENT

ASSOCIATION There will be an informal coffee hour Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Campus Chris-

A choral drama "Circle Beyond The Lutheran Diner's Society Fear," which was written by Dar- Campus Chest will meet today in the Grey Room ius Swann will be presented to of the Campus Christian Center. several of the youth groups on

A film entitled "The World's Sunday evening. The play will be held at the Great Religions," will be shown. Nazarene Youth Center, 3rd & UNITARIAN Raymond Muse will speak on Almon, at 5:30 on Sunday. Rides Church-State in the Early U.S." will leave the Campus Christian

at the Sunday morning meeting | Center at 5:15.

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Wednesday night the pledges **ALPHA GAMs** 

RECEIVE SERENADES Last week the Alpha Gam's re- leaving Friday and returning Sunceived serenades from the Phi Tau's in honor of the pinning of Connie Largent to Eddie McBride | Wednesday evening dinner guest. Last Saturday the Kappa Sig's and from FarmHouse for the pinheld their 52nd annual House ning of Anne Frazier to John

Each Alpha Gam dressed as something she had always want- province president, Mrs. Finch, ure hunt for the pledges followed. GAMMA PHI SENIORS SNEAK Father Peplinsky as special

Gamma Phi seniors took their guests. belongings in the possession of several fraternities. Jean Cline was chosen pledge

for the month of December at dinner Wednesday night. Pledges exchanged with Sigma

Chi pledges Wednesday. Preparations are being made side was held. for the annual Brother-Son han-

THETA CHIS PLEDGE TWO Two new pledges were added to the Theta Chi pledge class to fill the vacancies left when Larry Hook and Dick moved from the rank of pledges to members. New pledges are Dave Smith

#### FARMHOUSE ENTERTAINS

THANKSGIVING Guests for Thanksgiving dinner at FarmHouse were Mrs. Richard Simmons and daughter Sherry, Jerome; Joanne Heller, Oralee Sasser, Anne Frazier, Penling a scholarship to a college in nie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wal- the United States at dress dinner radt and Glenda, Caldwell; Mr. Sunday. and Mrs. Horace Burton, Alvin Burgemeister and Carol Gehring. FarmHouse recently pledged a hayride Friday night and a

Alvin Burgemeister, a former resident of Gault. FarmHouse held a coffee hour and Mrs. Ted Prichard, Mr. and Tuesday night. Guests were Ray

Poe, Dick Owen, Bil Loughmil-Monday night a pledge-active ler, Larry Annis, Don Macken-Other recent guests have been

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Dr. Robert Hosack, head of the

BRESEE FELLOWSHIP

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOW-

LUTHERAN STUDENT, AND

ROGER WILLIAMS

bin, Bruce Riddle, Alvin Vernon were Major and Mrs. Harry E. aspects of Christmas. FarmHouse pledges recently ex-Todd and Mr. and Mrs. William

Groups Plan Choral Drama, Two new men were formally pledged Wednesday evening,

## Gault Chooses Five Finalists

Clark Keyes and Lyle Salls.

Gault recently announced the five finalists for Gault Hall Snowball Queen and hosted them at dress dinner Wednes- art forms.

Social Science Department, will speak on "Political Science and Christianity" at the Tuesday day evening. Finalists are Joanna Blood, Ethel Steel; Arla Taylor, Mc-The meeting wil be at 12:40 Connell; Niki Dahmen, Pi Phi; p.m. in conference room D in Margi Irwin, Gamma Phi; and

Lauri Bean, French. The queen will be crowned Topic of the Sunday meeting of | at the semi-formal Snowball the Bresee Fellowship will be a dance Saturday night by Jan

discussion on "What is Eternal Thompson, last year's Snowball Life?" The meeting will be at queen. 9:45 at the Nazarene Youth Cenin the Candle Room and the dance will be held in the Snow-

SHIP, BRESEE FELLOWSHIP, ball Room from 9-12 that eve-WESTMINSTER, WESLEY | ning. The public is invited to the dance at \$2.00 per couple.

# Chairman Picked

Committee chairman for Campus Chest were chosen Wednesday night by Activities Council members from a group of 14 applicants, Pat Killien, over-all chairman for Campus Chest, said.

Chairmen are Arlene Ultican, carnival and booths; Bob Howard, publicity; Rick Hicks, tic- proved . kets; Dean Duelke, funds and collections; and Mick Morfitt,

Activities Council members who made the selections were tig and Mary Lynne Evans.



SNOW TIME BEAUTIES - Gault Hall Snowball Queen finalists pose beside the trophy are Arla Taylor, McConnell; Lauri Bean, French; Nikki Dahmen, Pi Phi; Margie Irwin, Gamma Phi; and Joanna Blood, Ethel Steel.

The finale, in which all the

"Prophecy and Visitation," the

angel to Mary, is the first num-

"Prophecy and Visitation"

Presented by Orchesis mem-

pers, "Prophecy and Visitation"

features dancers Dorce Bald-

ridge, Larry Shupe, Judy Stick-

Members of Pre-Orchesis will

story of the journey of Mary and

ney, Suzanna Simeon and Anita and Carol Jo Sellers.

dances interpreting the Christ- the Virgin Mary in the dance.

prets the ways we worship Christ the theme of the fourth dance.

today. Quaker, Negro spi. Itual Mary Tate, Mary Jo Powers,

and ritual ceremonies will be Karyl Lambeth and Dorce Bald-

portrayed by the modern dancers ridge will dance in this selec-

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by Pre-Orchesis.

Presentation of Gifts

# Orchesis Concert Will Portray The Christmas Story' In Dance

Miss Bryer said.

ber on the program.

and Linda Balch.

The Christmas story in dance Following Miss Lippincotts' | Dorce Baldridge will present hashers took the new initiates wil be portrayed in the Orches- demonstration, about 15 Orchesis the only solo number of the prois annual Christmas Concert Sat- members and over 20 Pre-Or- gram, "There is No Rose of Such urday, Jeanne Bryer, Orchesis chesis members will present six Virtue." Miss Baldridge portrays president, said. the SAE's and hashed at the Sig-

A special feature of the pro- mas story. gram will be a half-hour lecture-An all-house exchange was held demonstration on modern dance dancers will participate, inter- child by the Three Wise Men is cently. by Gertrude Lippincott, national-Recent guests have included ly known concert dancer.

## **Noted Dancer** Featured In Concert Sat.

A special feature of the Or-Phi Tau's rounded up three chesis Christmas Concert tomorhorses Saturday morning and row night will be a lecture-demrode them to women's living onstration on modern dance by Cox. groups who had girls attending Gertrude Lippincott, nationally lowed by the reading of a petition grapher and lecturer.

inviting the dates to the dance The 30-minute lecture-demon-7:45 p.m. in the Women's Gym-Music was provided by the nasium. It will be followed by Rogues from Lewiston. Guests an Orchesis presentation of six

Miss Lippincott, holder of a degree in psychology and philosophy from the University of Minnesota and a master's degree in dance from New York University, has danced since the age of nine. "Natural dancing" has been a 'delightful pastime" for the not-

ed dancer. Miss Lippincott feels that mod ern dance, along with modern architecture, is one of the most significant indigenous American

For the lecture - demonstration during the Christmas concert, Miss Lippincott will discuss some aspects of contemporary dance and illustrate them with a dance titled "Hymn of Praise."

### Young GOP's queen. Refreshments will be served **Elect Officers**

Young Republican Club elected officers Tuesday night to replace the temporary committee under which the club has functioned this fall.

Wayne Kidwell, a junior in law school, was elected president. His term will expire next spring. Other officers are Mark Brown, first vice president; Arlen Marley, second vice president; Janet Child, correspondence secretary; Norma Fredricks, recording secretary; and Bob Bushnell, treasurer.

A new constitution, submitted by the constitutional revision committee, was also ap-

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#### Rings 'N GIULES - CROSSLEY Doris Giules, Forney, and Ferrel Crossley, Council, a 1962 U. of I. graduate, were married in ceremonies at the home of the bride's aunt in Payette, on Nov. 17, 1962. **ENGAGEMENTS BRUSH - ENGLISH**

At a recent fireside the flower girl and the preacher read an amusing poem to announce the forthcoming marriage during semester break of Cindy Brush to Ed English, Delta Chi. LEMON - KANTOLA

A pink candle with pink roses entwined with ivy was passed at Theta dress dinner to announce the engagement of Anne Lemon to Joe Kantola, off-campus. KAUFMANN - McLAUGHLIN

A rose entwined candle was blown out by Nancy Kaufmann, DG, to reveal her pinning to Gary McLaughlin, Sigma Nu. CEJKA - SCHOOLER

Kristen Schooler announced her pinning to Frank Cejka, Gault, at a Forney fireside by passing a nosegay of bronze and gold as-CAMM - STRICKELL

At a Forney fireside, Vicky Fisher read a poem composed by Emelie Snyder to announce the engagement of Karen Camm to Charles Strickell, off-campus.

HOOD - REYNOLDS Terry Hood announced her engagement to Warren Reynolds, Upham, at the Pi Phi house re-Presentation of gifts to the

A February wedding is planned. PINNINGS

DAUPLAISE - JENKINS Lynda Dauplaise recently anounced her pinning to Bill Jenkins, Beta, with a white candle

"Flight," the story of the flight story of Zacharius in the temple from the decree of King Herod to entwined with the Beta rose. and, later, the visitation of the kill all babies under two years of **MEYERS - LYNCH** age into Egypt will be presented Linda Scoville read a poem to announce the surprise pinning of Members dancing in the selection will be Pat Whalen, Mary Delta Sig, Monday, Oct. 19.

Bjustrom, Pat Dierker, Stephan-HELLER - OLSON ie Robison, Diane Green, Penny With the assistance of Jean Farley singing "Autumn Leaves" Gale, Sandi Snyder, Arla Taylor Joanne Heller, Gamma Phi, blew out the candle recently to an-Susie Davis, Jeanne Bryer, Lawrence Byrne and Rose nounce her pinning to Jim Olson,

present the second numbar, Marler will dance in the finale FarmHouse. BRIM - BLACKWELL

"Journey to Bethlehem." The with the rest of the cast. Backdrop for the dances is that night, was read at each stration will be presented at Joseph to Bethlehem will feature composed of green, blue and yellows ghosts startled the Kappa's composed of green, blue and yellows ghosts startled the Kappa's composed of green, blue and yellows ghosts startled the Kappa's composed of green, blue and yellows ghosts startled the Kappa's composed of green, blue and yellows ghosts startled the Kappa's composed of green, blue and yellows ghosts startled the Kappa's composed of green, blue and yellows ghosts startled the Kappa's composed of green, blue and yellows ghosts startled the Kappa's composed of green, blue and yellows ghosts startled the Kappa's composed of green, blue and yellows ghosts green, green Melanie Freuchtenicht, Miki Ga- low squares which are changed to bring the good news of the gon, Katey Ekern, Judy Elliott for he different numbers by use pinning of Pat Brim to Joe McCroskey for further infor-Blackwell, Phi Delt. of different-colored lights.

WHITE - JAUREQUI A pale green candle entwined with white carnations and sprigs of ivy was claimed Tuesday evening at a Hays dinner by Heather Bennett to announce the pinning

of Penny White to Paul Jaurequi,

Delta Sig. SASSER - WOODS

Oralee Sasser recently announced her pinning to Paul Woods, Gault, when she pased an orange candle arrayed with ivy and mums.

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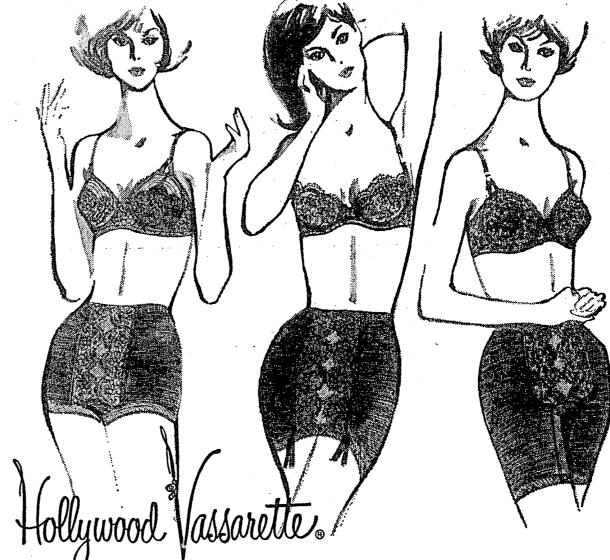
Mrs. Robert McCroskey, Alpha Phi housemother, for the third consecutive year has been appointed campus representative of Howard Tours, the original college and travel program to the Univesrity of Hawaii summer session and to the Pacific. Applications for 1963 are now being accepted by her at 604 Elm St., telephone TU 2-

Next summer's tour of 56 days to Hawaii costs \$589, plus \$9 tax. This price includes roundtrip jet between the West Coast and Hawaii, campus residence, and the most diversi-fied itinerary of dinners, parties, shows, cruises, sightsee-ing events, beach activities, cultural entertainment; plus all necessary tour services. Waikiki apartment steamship passage, and visits to neighbor islands are available at adjusted tour rates. Steamship travel, however, will be at a premium. Therefore, interested travelers should apply early to protect their

reservations. 1963 will be the "Big Summer in Hawaii" because this is Sherry Meyer, DG, to Tom Lynch, the biennial year of the world-land Sig Monday, Oct. 19. famous Trans-Pacific Yacht Race from Los Angeles to Hawaii, with everybody sharing in the extra fun and added

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The candle-lighting ceremony is significant to the Christmas season, and the Vandaleers will carry out their traditional candlelighting part of the program "on the road" just as they do in the home concert.

#### Concert Will Tour

Prof. Glen R. Lockery, will present the Christmas concert four times: afternoon of Dec. 12 in ture. Grangeville, evening in Orofino; afternoon of Dec. 13 in Coeur d'Alene; evening at Lewis-Clark

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joy in the Christmas season, will Traveling in two chartered be used by the Vandaleers in their Greyhound buses, the Vandaleers annual Christmas concert Sun- will be accompanied by two muday, Dec. 16, according to Hall sic faculty soloists and several M. Macklin, head of the Music selected student instrumentalists Patton, cello; Marian Frykman, who will serve as assisting artists The concert will open at 8 p.m. in certain numbers on the pro-

> ments will present "Benedictus;" The Christmas Candlelight Conthe double choirs of mixed voices, cert follows a two-day tour by the Vandaleers which ranges from "O magnum mysterium;" and the two mixed choirs, organ and in-

### Phi Eta Sigma Hears Boyer

Dr. William H. Boyer, head of the department of psych- more closely simulate the perology, will be guest lecturer at formance of the music with varithe December 12 meeting of Phi Eta Sigma.

Joe Murphy, student advisor, said that Boyer's address will be the second lecture of a cur-The 65-voice group, directed by rent three-part series. Dr. Hans Sagan, head of the Math Department, gave the first lec-

Dick Jennings was elected to attend the Phi Eta Sigma national convention, held once every two years. The three-day affair - December 6, 7 and 8, will be held at Bloomington, Indiana, on the University of Indiana campus.

Boyer will speak in Student Union Building Conference room

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The brass ensemble is again heard from as it presents an instrumental interlude, "Alleluia." followed by a candlelight serenade which will include such familiar pieces as "Joy to the World," "Carol of the Birds," and 'Silent Night."

Then, the white candles which introduced the Vandaleers to the audience again become prevalent as the Christmas Candlelight Concert is concluded with a candlelight recessional directed by

Motet Played Following the candle-lighting ceremony, will be the Motet for

double chorus and continuo. Rae

harpsichord; and Macklin, organ,

The mixed choirs and instru-

Choirs Separated

the rest of the performance the

choirs will be placed in separate

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lingsley, assistant professor of

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For these three motets as for

compose the continuo.

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music.

#### Beer Is Needed

A tentative measure to allow keg beer at closed fraternity social functions has been proposed by the Interfraternity Council atthe University of Miami recent-

The arguments in favor of the motion presented by the IFC to school officials include a suggestion that "illegal" off-campus parties would be lessened and that it is inconsistent with modern times to enforce a "dry

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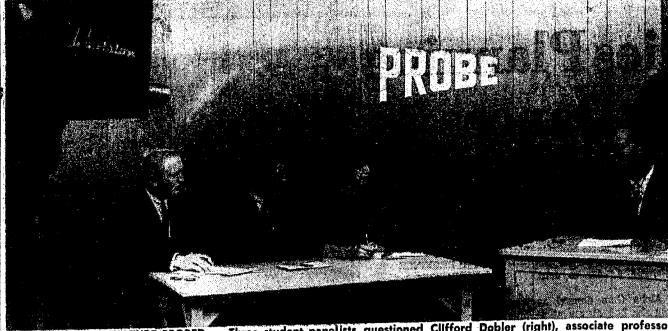
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U OF I AND LEGISUATURE PROBED — Three student panelists questioned Clifford Dobler (right), associate professor of political science, on "Probe", a program on the University's closed circuit television station, Tuesday night. Discussing "Our U of I. and the New Legislature" were (left to right) Lynn Hossner, Jim Herndon and Karen Smith. (Jan Wendler

#### ing the first two motets and fol-AIEE-IRE Lab Party lowing the third, was adapted for brass instruments by William Bil-Swings Tonight At Kirtley Exhibits for the Electrical party and open house, said that Engineers' lab party in Kirtley the lab party for electrical enterprise to the lab party in Kirtley.

gineers and their dates will

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electric projects; and Honey-

Also electrical engineers will

present some individual proj-

ects. One student display is a

tessla coil, a device that pro-

\$1,100 to build, Holman said.

Students also will demon-

Experiment Station will pro-

search projects, currently be-

engineering department. One

well, Electronic preciptation.

start at 7 p.m.

the Vandaleers will be a composition by Anton Bruckner, "Te De-Lab. No. 2 tonight will be used for the High School open house

us and orchestra. The full orchestra score has been adapted John Holman, publicity for this performance with the use chairman for the American Inof brass instruments, organ and stitute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers sponsoring the lab

## Help Needed From Sophs

Sophomore participation is needed to prepare wreaths, and the Student Union Building for Holly Week, Rick Beebe, soph class president, said yesterday.

Class members are urged to work tonight on the wreaths which will be distributed to campus living groups Monday. Work is taking place in conference room D of the SUB at 2:30 p.m. today, Beebe said.

More volunteers are needed to prepare decorations for Wednesday's style show in the SUB Bucket. Work will take place at 7 p.m. both Monday and Tuesday nights in the middle ballroom.

Decorating for the "Holly-Dazer Dance will begin Thursday night after the sophomore caroling and continue Friday at 7 p.m., Bee-

Convention

Student Idaho Education As-

second annual winter confer-

Districts I and II, Monday.

Elmer Crowley, executive IEA

secretary; Ezra Moore, NEA di-

rector from Idaho; and Paul

Kaus, director of the state

Registration begins at 8:30

p.c. and a noon luncheon will

be held with Alumni Secretary

on national convention will be

given by Sue Sullivan. A cam-

BLUE BUCKET INN

Permeal Jane French, first

dean of women, financed the Blue

pus tour is also planned.

Bucket Inn in 1925.

#### Lyle To Talk The University of Idaho's the last issue by D. S. Hoffman, Chemical Engineering Depart- professor of chemical engineer-At Annual Ed

current research publications Hoffman is presenting another other radio amateurs around the

Dr. R. R. Furgason, associate sociation members will host the ence for FTA and SIEA members of high schools and junior colleges in the northern are Chemical Engineers in Chica-Meetings will be held in the Student Union Building. Interested students may be excused if they have made the proper arrangements with the Deans Conference guests will be

Also appearing in the current issue of the Journal is an article by Dr. M. L. Jackson, head of the Chemical Engineering Department, on "Surface Effects in a Pulsed, Packed Column." The work describes a James Lyle speaking. A report new phase of chemical processing and has application to the recovery of uranium in spent | Points," were written by Brian

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### W7UQ To Operate Again For First Time In 8 Years

year, he said.

he said.

The eight-year lapse in opera-

base of operations, but this situ-

ation was remedied when the

University provided a war-surplus

Can Again Operate

With the addition of power, in-

from the club members, the sta-

At the first meeting of the year

last Wednesday, club members

back in operation and also con-

sidered the possibilty of organiz-

ing the station for the national

civil defense nework for use in

"The nation-wide amateur ra-

dio organizations have several

W7UQ is strictly a "ham" ra-

rounding area, respectively.

WILIO, as a ham radio, per-

Colleen Fordyce will direct

'Bodies in Motion." Her cast

features Nancy Hard, anyone

Lorenzo Nelson, first office

worker; Pam Whitmore, sec-

ond office work; ;John Cantel-

li, third office work, and Bon-

nie Branson, fourth office

Karen Beck will direct "Box

and Cox" a one-act written by

about two men who rent the

same room. One works nights

and the other days. During the

Bill Bienapfl will portrag

J. M. Morten. The play is

case of emergency.

tion can again begin operation,

W7UQ, the University amateur | trustee. radio station, is planning to begin operations again after an ated for eight years, the Radio eight-year lapse, according to Amateur Club has continued to financial resources, is not big a Dr. Kenneth E. Hungerford, club function and held meetings last nough to give sufficient pieces to

#### 'Stiltskin To Be Next Week The second annual perform-

communications trailer to house ance of the Children's Theater the station this year. The trailer production will be staged next is situated near the Agricultural weekend when drama students Engineering Building, Hungerwill present "Rumplestilskin" ford said. for Moscow grade school chilstallation of equipment, and help

The performance will be given in the Ad Auditorium Dec. 14 and 15. Last year they toured duces artificial lighting which will jump a three-foot gap. An- the grade schools but this other student will display a production has too large and system that the student design- complicated sets to be moved ed and built. The project cost so it will be necessary to hold them on campus.

University students and facstrate computor techniques on ulty will be given a special the three computors in the lab. showing in the evening of Dec. The University Engineering 14. Morning and afternoon performance are scheduled for Dec. vide a pair of displays on re- 15 for the school children.

emergency communications net-Linda Ensign, senior drama works, and we hope to become a ing conducted by the electrical major, is directing the propart of this nation-wide system," duction. Thirty-four students are in the cast.

deals with measuring the water Last veor 'Hansel and Gretel,' content in snow and the other is a "complex telemetering sys- and "Land of the Dragon," were

An article by L. L. Edwards

nstructor of chemical engineer-

ing here, on "Response of a

Pilot Plane Distillation Col-

Symposium Series.

umn," appeared recently in the

ances will be again tonight at

The pair of abstract plays,

'Bodies in Motion" and "The

Shortest Distance Between Two

Jane Ruckman will direct

'The Shortest Distance Between

Two Points." Its plot centers

around a young man in a dream

world who is searching for a

businessman with whom he

nad an appointment. The ac-

tion will be done in movement

Others are Wally Lewis, Old Bauner.

7:30 p.m. in the U-Hut.

Chemical Engineering Progress radio amateur licenses, Hunger-

Three student directors pre- | Man; Mary Gladhart, Young

sented two original, student- Girl; Dean Bentley, business-

written abstracts and a farcial man; and Claudia Eide, Joan

comedy, one-act plays last Meyers and Ken Steigers, of-

worker.

Miss Ruckman's east includes Mr. Cox; Frank Peck, Mr. Box;

Ron Kachuk as the young man. and Virginia Reynolds, Mrs.

play they meet.

Plays Presented Tonight

night at the U-Hut. Perform- fice workers.

ford said.

## Engineering Publications Receive National Honors

leans

ment has received national ing, on "Liquid Phase Activity recognition for a number of Coefficients for Hydrocarbons." paper at the national A.I.Ch.E.

professor of chemical engineerng, presented a paper Monday at the 55th annual meeting of the American Institute of go. The paper was on "Heat Transfer in the Nitrogen Dioxide-Nitrogen Tetroxide System," a topic having a partem," a topic having a particular application to rocketry Student-Written, Directed and the nation's space program. Dr. Furgason also has a paper in the current issue of the A.I.Ch.E. Journal.

fuels from nuclear reactors.

The University has been well represented recently in the chemical engineering research sides the papers in the current issue, an article appeared in

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# **Discusses** Legislature

Probe panel discussions scheluled for the future include a se ries on student morality including one entitled "Bars and Bot. tles" Dec. 17.

Next week's panel will be "Our Athletic Future," with a student panel interviewing Athletic Di rector J. Neil (Skip) Stabley. Panelists include JoAnn Kenfield Mike Lloyd, and Wanek Stein Wednesday night's panel was entitled "Our University of Idah and the New Legislature," with guest speaker Clifford Dobler. professor of political science. Student panelists were Karen Smith Jim Herndon and Lyn Hossner,

Dobler said that there is problem between the University and the legislature which begins with the public relations aspect. because of the distance to the state capitol, and extends into the budget aspect. While the station has not oper-

Dobler said that the "pie," our each state institution. He commented that sometime in the tion was caused by a lack of a future a sales tax would be need.

Cliff Eldred, chairman of the Educational Improvement Committee, and moderator of the panels, said that the two previous programs have been quite satisfactory and believes they are helping fulfill an informational

## LCA To Hold **Door Contest**

Lambda Chi Alpha is again looking for unique door decorations for Christmas, Ron Ayers. house vice president, said recently.

Each living group may make a Christmas door decoration for the annual contest, which will be judged Thursday, Dec. 13, or Friday, Dec. 14. Winners of the contest will be announced at the Holly Dance Dec. 15, Ayers said.

Trophies will be given for the dio station, organized for the per- best men's and best women's livsonal enjoyment of the members. ing group decorations. Judging It is not to be confused with KU- will be on the basis of originality, OI, the ASUI radio station, or appropriateness for the Christmas KTRS-FM, the University owned season and color. Expenditures for and operated FM station. KUOI the decorations must be under \$15 and KTRS-FM send radio pro- (excluding any equipment you grams to the University and sur- have on hand). Only decorations on doors and door frames will be judged, Ayers said.

Contact Ron Ayers for further mits the members to talk to information.

#### to amateurs in the Western states, according to Larry Smith alub according to Larry Smith, club By T. Turner Members also discussed starting code classes for people interested in working toward their

Thomas Turner, newest member of the music faculty, presented a piano recital Sunday afternoon in the Music Building recital

According to Hall M. Macklin, head of the Music Department, an estimated 300 persons attended the

He played four pieces including Sonata No. 2 which was written especially for him by Karl Kroeger, head of the American Music at the New York Public Library.

#### TV Math Topics Are Announced

Topics for the mathematics on closed circuit television for the week of Dec. 10 are as follows:

Math. 1 (third and fourth periods) - Irrational exponents and exponential functions, logarithms to base 2, logar. ithms to base 10.

Math. 11 (first and fifth periods) — Trigonometric functions, use of tables, law of cosines, law of sines,



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the standing room was gone—themselves into Memo- ball team, will not shine at the student who transfers from a year and played during the 1961- team's leading rebounder and has rial Gym and watched the Vandals ramble over a small- Far West Basketball Classic in junior college after attendance at 62 season. er Long Beach State team, 85-68. Chuck White, Idaho's Portland Dec. 26-29.



more and junior, dumped when J. Neil (Skip) Stahley; didence at the certifying institution in the Far West Classic, and it ward line which includes of only is with regret that Johnson will son. Chuck White and Tom Whit-

But the fans had come to see Gus Johnson, a 6-6, 220-pounder, tabbed as the "best in the Northwest since Elgin Baylor." Gus didn't disappoint them. He shot, rebounded and fed his teammates like the preseason predicters said he could. He deligthed the fans several times with dunking the ball.

One fan he didn't delight, however, was Washington State University basketball coach Mary Harshman. Harshman was possibly thinking ahead to the four games the Cougars have with the Vandals.

During a halftime interview over the Vandal Sports Network, Harshman was asked about the Far West Classic. He replied that it was too bad Idaho would be scheduled for 2 p.m. Idaho will unable to use Johnson. Commentator Gene Hamblin and meet the two Washington teams game broadcaster Bob Curtis, who broadcast the Van- at Pullman, Wash., on the WSU dal play-by-play, were caught unaware by Harshman's campus. reply and moved on to another subject.

My first thought was that Harshman's comment ground after finishing fifth was so much sour grapes.

But I thought it would make a good news story. So, I called several universities in the Northwest. No Each team will compete against one wanted to be quoted but all expressed the same the two others, and first, second feeling Harshman had.

They thought Johnson was ineligible, but said there was nothing they could do about it. Late yesterday afternoon the University released an official statement saying Johnson

wouldn't play in the Far West Classic. For the second time this fall an eligibility question had been raised concerning a University of Idaho basketball player. Chuck White, charged with professionalism, had been cleared.

Johnson's case was not so serious but proves to be more damaging. With Johnson playing in NCAA sanctioned events (which the Classic happens to be) the Vandals break a technical NCAA rule.

Athletic Director J. Neil (Skip) Stahley explained it thus: "The classic is conducted under NCAA event rules. Applicable in this case is the rule which states that a student who transfers from a junior college after attendance at any four-year college must complete one admitted to the four-year college first attended.'

Johnson is barred from the Classic because he attended Akron University in 1959-60, stayed out a year and then transferred to BJC last year. He could not be held out another year because NCAA

# Jim Herndon's Johnson Rule d Inelegible On The Bench For Portland Tournament

Tom Whitfield played his although Johnson is eligible to ior college or is readmitted to be benched for the classic field. best game to date at Ida- play in 23 of Idaho's 26 sched- the four-year college first at games," said Stahley. uled basketball games this sea- tended." son, he is not eligible to play in the Far West Classic.

85-68. Chuck White, Idaho's Portland Dec. 26-29.

any four-year college must compare the University of Idaho very chib. Idaho's offense this seall-time scorer as a sopho
This fact was revealed today plete one calendar year of resident intends to participate son is built around a strong for-

Was At Akron

Gus Johnson, the new star on | Stahley. "Applicable in this case [stitution in 1959-60] He transferred Last Monday night around 3,700 fans packed—all the University of Idaho basket is the rule which states that a to Boise Junior College for one Johnson, a 6-6 center, is the

"However, fans will have plenty of opportunity to see Johnson Johnson attended Akron univer- in action during the other games "The Classic is conducted un-sity as a freshman and played of the heavy schedule, and oJhnder NCAA events rules," said freshman basketball for that in son is something to see."

been one of the top scorers on the

Raskethall Coach Joe Cipriano has not decided who he will use in place of Johnson in the starting linear when the Vandals open against tournament co-host Oregon State at 9:30 Thursday night,

We have a game with Gonzaga in Spokane Friday that is my chief concern at this time." Cipriano said. "We also have a two-game trip to Bozeman to play Montana State College and a home game against Washington State before the Classic."

"I'll try to find the answer to Saved from the Ad Building afternoon when the Vandals last week at the FWR, but add- fire in 1906 were a "Silver and the question of a replacement for meet Washington State and ed, "of course, we don't know Gold" book and a stuffed moun- Johnson during the next three

## Vandal Finmen Meet UPS Cougars In 3-Way Contest Idaho's varsity swim team | According to Mitchell, the newly elected swim captain.

University of Puget Sound.

Post time for the meet is

Idaho will be trying to gain last week in the annual Far Western Relays competition. and third places will be awarded.

Tough Foes Expected

"Both Washington State and ference champions. "They have hard." a large and fast squad," com- The Vandals will be led by

competes in its first triangular Cougars should have about the meet of the season tomorrow same team that was present which events their swimmers tain goat. will enter.

He termed the meet as "a petition should be high, according to the coach.

Chance To Win

"We have a good chance to show well and win tomorrow," Idaho varsity records will be man, Wash. Time for the clash broken." The Vandal finmen is slated for 4 p.m. smashed three marks last week in the season's opener.

UPS will be tough," said fin tices all this week," said the today," said Mitchell. The fin mentor Clarke Mitchell, Mitch- fin boss. "Now that we have boss said that several outstandell warned that Puget Sound is actual competition, our men ing ex-Washington high school the defending Evergreen Con- can see the object for working stars were reported to have en-

Dan Cole, junior letterman and

rules say a player must complete his eligibility within five years of the time he started. But the NCAA doesn't sanction games on the regular schedule so Johnson will be able to play 23 games this

Johnson is not alone in this "ineligible" category. Several years ago Idaho State had a palyer, Lloyd Harris, who led ISC into the NCAA playoffs, but was unable calendar year of residence at the certifying institution to participate in the playoffs because his three years unless he is a graduate of the junior college or is re- of eligibility had run out, since he played varsity ball

K. C. Jones, former San Francisco University star, ended his college career one February because of an ineligibility restriction. No doubt there have been others in the area, possibly several cases such as Johnson's.

He termed the meet as "a very interesting clash:" Com- Frosh Finmen Set To Open

Season Against WSU Club
The Idaho freshman swim team son, Gordon Campbell, Dave opens up its 1962-63 season to- Gormley, Dave Grieve, Larry said Mitchell. "I feel that there day as they clash with the Wash- Harris, Kris Kirkland, Ted Lyons, is the chance that at least four ington State Coubabes at Pull- Steve Merlan and Dick Kroitsch.

"Washington State has usually fielded a fine frosh team, and I man. "We have had spirited prac- expect to see a similar outfit rolled at the Pullman school.

looking forward to the season."

mers," said Mitchell.

Finmen include, Byron Ander- and McConnell.

Other meets find the frosh meeting the Cougars twice more, Jan. 22 at Moscow and Feb. 19 at Pull-

#### Volleyball Starts For WRA Play

The WRA volleyball tourna-"The squad has been in good ment began last week with 21 spirit and has been working teams participating in two hard," said Mitchell. "We are leagues. The teams that are still in running for the championship According to the coach, the are Ethel Steel 2, Alpha Phi 1, Vandal Babes have nine men on Hays Hall, Tri Delta, Pi Phi 1, ward line which includes John- Alpha Gam 1, Alpha Chi, Forney 1, McConnell 2, Alpha Phi 2,



ANOTHER SCORE - Idaho Guard Rich Porter drives in to score two of the 85 points the Vandals posted in beating Long Beach State Monday, despite the efforts of Lyn Hodge, Long Beach center. Coming in for a possible re-

"Tobacco- is our middle name

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# Vandals Meet Bulldogs In Spokane Tonight

# Zag Rebounding, Fast Break Are Big Worries

The Idaho Vandals get their first area test of the season tonight when they meet dangerous, potentially explosive Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

The Idaho-Gonzaga varsity clash is but part of a triple-header at the Spokane Coliseum pitting three Idaho area teams against three Spokane clubs. The Idaho and Gonzaga frosh teams meet at 5 p.m., Kellogg High School and Gonzaga Prep play at 6:30, followed by the Vandal-Bulldog tilt at 8.

"We have been working hard

Cipriano. The Vandals have

been working to eliminate some

of the errors that happened in

the Long Beach game. In ad-

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Same Five Starters

According to the Idaho men-

tor, the same five will start

wards will be Tom Whitfield

scorer against Long Beach.

will open at the guard spots.

year. Both hold a win over

Gagnon Tops

Grid Offense

Gary Gagnon, the little quarter-

University of Idaho football team

this season, topped the team in

total offense for the 1962 cam-

Gagnon, a junior letterman,

racked up 355 yards on 98 plays

to edge out the Vandals' other

yards. Mires, also a junior let-

terman, had a total of 349 yards

Gagnon got 311 yards on passes

and 44 rushing, while Mires made

154 on the ground and 195 through

Naccarato Leads Rushers

Rushing honors went to soph-

more halfback Rich Naccarato,

214 yards as a sophomore in '60.

This season he had 288 on 91

carries to be the hardest working

scoring honors. Rookie Vern Ley-

pass receptions for a team lead-

er since Jim Norton caught 15

Senior wingback Ron Kulm

from Boise topped the team in both punt and kickoff returns. Kulm had eight kickoff returns for 189 yards and three punt run-

backs for 112 yards.

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"Gonzaga is a very tough, 🏖 fast club with excellent re-bounding and a good fast Ciprione The Yondals have break", said Idaho boss Joe Cipriano. Cipriano is looking for a close tilt with the Zags.

"We will have to keep our dition, the club has drilled mistakes to a minimum, get good board work, and work our priano expects the Bulldogs to offense well if we are going to use the system tonight. win this one," added Cipriano. Leads Zags

Leading the Gonzaga club will be 6-8 Jim Dixon, the that opened Monday. At the for-Bulldogs' top rebounder and scorer. "Dixon is an excellent center," commented the cage

7-1 post man George Trontzos poses another threat. The big Zag scored 14 poins against Whitworth, and seems to have reached his potential. The two Gonzaga big men give coach Hank Anderson powerful board

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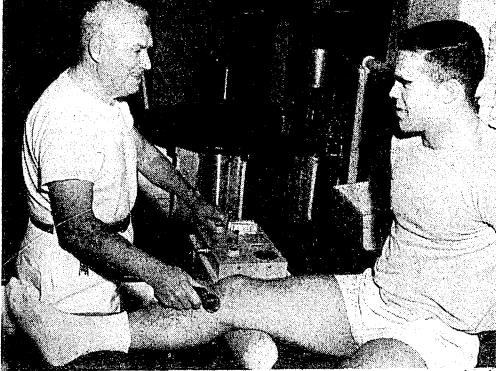
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SILENT MAGIC — Francis J. (Packey) Boyle (left), University of Idaho trainer, uses the ultrasound machine which has helped cut Idaho football injuries 88 per cent this year on and Chuck White, leading Mickey Rice, a football player from Riggins.

#### Gus Johnson will start at the Ultrasonic Helps Reduce center slot. Johnson had 20 points and a goodly number of Injuries, Says Trainer Boyle Rich Porter and Lyle Parks Idaho will be in their second

clash of the season, while Gonzaga has already played 2 con- his magic box have been doing tests. The Vandals are 1-0; wonders for University of Idaho Gonzaga is 2-0 for the young athletes.

know, is the friendly, silversoothed the strained limbs of Hollywood stars at Sun Valley and the always-hopeful U.S. Olympic ski teams.

back with the big play for the that requires confidence and however, the injured athletes sureness complete with the ath- have been mending at a phenomletic-type of bedside manner - enal rate. not to mention know-how - the "Several men this year were

to edge out the Vandals' other quarterback Gary Mires by six Freshmen In Road Contest

ane. Game time is 5 p. m.

were playing against some fairly

for a 3.7 average. Naccarato, a believe that they did their best low post offense.

team is 6' 4".

Rogers, led the pass receivers our offense starts to work," day night.

with 15 grabs for 225 yards and said Maren, "is defense and

former all-state guard at Rogers primarily on defense and on

High, topped Galen Rogers' soph- getting rebounds." The frosh

Reduced Injuries A modest man, Boyle credits

his magic box with the nearly in-Boyle, if you don't already credible record of cutting Idaho football team injuries 88 per cent. thatched trainer with the Vandal The instrument he has been teams. His skilled hands have wielding in addition to time-won savvy is an ultrasonic unit. The magic is that when Boyle

touches the working end to the injury, nothing is heard, nothing An outstanding man in a field is felt. As if touched by a wand,

paign final official statistics re- crew-cutted trainer outdid him- able to play the following week

Praises Foe

varsity, thus giving them a

Vandal Babes Play Bulldog

The University of Idaho Frosh was a team effort all of the

Basketball team, fresh from way. He did point out that two

Gonzaga Junior Varsity at Spo- Haskins and Mike Everett.

for the season," said Boyle. The machine itself was a gift

to the University from Mrs. Boyle, an anesthetist at Moscow's Gritman hospital. She knew that her husband wanted an ultrasonic machine but that the athletic budget couldn't provide it. Mrs. Boyle wanted to surprise her husband and did. The ultrasonic unit was presented this fall.

Ultrasound came into the lime light in 1961 when it was used to medicine, said Boyle.

Ultrasound is a "silent sound," Sigma Chi; court 3, Beta Theta a mechanical vibration identical to that produced by a booming Delta Tau Delta vs. LDS Incannon or the twang of a violin stitute; their recent win over Yakima boys who did a lot of hustling string, except it is pitched so high humans cannot hear it. Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau; court

#### Theories Advanced

Junior College, will take on the on the maple court were Ed Three theories have been ad-The frosh, said Maren will Frosh coach Ken Maren said use primarily a diagonal offense vanced on how these sound waves do their therapeutic work. One court 4, Theta Chi vs. Sigma that "all in all the boys did a and if it doesn't seem to work who had 329 yards in 87 carries good job against Yakima. I they will switch into a highis that they give cells a "micromassage," thus increasing blood and lymph supply; another is tall boys on the Yakima Junior has a fine team. The reason for Rogers, who finished second to College team, the tallest being this being that those players the theories. He knows the ma-Naccarato this year while ham- around 6 foot 9 inches. The who cannot make the varsity chine works. He has gotten more pered by a shoulder injury, rolled tallest man on the Idaho frosh are switched down to the junior

Boyle isn't too concerned about "Our offense still hasn't had a chance to click as yet," said Maren, "but we are working on it very hard"

definite edge.

definite edge.

The frosh go into tonight's game with a 2-1 record. The frosh split a two-game series it very hard"

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year than in any of the previous seven seasons with the Vandals. He credits the record to the box it that produces a constant of the previous seven seasons with the vandals. He credits the record to the box it produces a constant of the previous seven seasons with the vandals. He credits the record to the box it very hard" Rogers and Mires, with three Maren, "but we are working on frosh split a two-game series that produces sound you can't last weekend with Boise Junior hear.

"The only thing which will College and they defeated Yakde, a teammate of Naccarato at keep us going for a while until ima Junior College here Monday night.

Wayne Anderson will be coaching the team Friday night, as When Carry Back won the Metropolitan Handicap at Aqueduct this spring he replaced Swoon's Son as the fourth leading money Maren pointed out that there weren't any outstanding play- ers in the Yakima game, and it Montana State basketball game.

Maren pointed out that there Ken Maren will be in Logan, Utah, scouting the Utah State, ers in the Yakima game, and it Montana State basketball game.

#### after sustaining injuries that previously would have kept them out

over the Phi Delts. The volleyball leagues enter treat President Kennedy's ailing their last week of play next back. It is one of the most ver- | Monday with action in the satile, but perhaps one of the Greek leagues. Monday's games least known tools of modern include: 7:00—court 1, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega; court 2, FarmHouse vs.

#### ta: court 3. Tau Kappa Ensilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

One of thoroughbred racing's that they create chemical chang-bargains of 1961 is Valiant Skoal. es within the cells, and thirdly, He was bought by T. T. Britting nam III for \$3,600 last fal Keeneland and in the first 10 months of 1962 had won \$40,984 Don Skakle, whose injured athletes out of the sick North Carolina tennis team won bed and back into the game this its fifth straight Atlantic Coast

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INTRAMURAL

Lindley Hall continued to roll on as the undefeated lead-

er in intramural volleyball

League Three standings. They scored a 2-0 victory over

Shoup Hall in Wednesday's

action. Keeping close with a

5-1 record was Upham Hall

with a 2-0 win over TMA.

Chrisman Hall downed Gault

Hall, while Willis Sweet was

taking Campus Club, both by

Shoup Hall 2 suffered its

first defeat, 2-0, at the hands

of Lindley Hall 2 and are now

Club 2 downed Willis Sweet

2, 2-1, and Chrisman 2 handed

Gault Hall 2 their sixth straight

Tie Broken

the Sigma Chis 2-0.

League One with a forfeit win

over Theta Chi. The Fijis and

the Lambda Chis are battling

for second place. The Fijis

downed the Phi Taus in two

games and the Lambda Chis

needed three to down the Delta

Chis. In the other game the

Tekes rolled to a 2-0 decision

Last Week

7:40 - court 1, Lambda Chi

2, Delta Chi vs. Phi Delta The

defeat 2-0.

# Larry McBride's SportShop

 $\overline{VC}$ 

The 3,700 fans who jammed Memorial Gym Monday were hardly disappointed. They came to see the Vandals put on a show, and they certainly got their money's worth.

Coach Joe Cipriano's team looked good and poor in spots. The first half in particular was typical of an opening contest. But when the Vandals were working ight, they sometimes looked amazing. Dominating the game, and possibly the entire Gym-

in a first place tie with TMA nasium, was the hulking figure of Gus Johnson. The big center performed with a vast array of skills that 2 in League Four. TMA 2 defeated Upham Hall 2, 2-1, putlocal fans have not seen in several winters. ting Upham in a tie with Lind-Johnson did everything that rumors said he ley 2 for third place. Campus

could do. He rebounded, shot from outside, stuffed in close shots like a pile driver and had the Long Beach State front line jittery most of the night. For a big man, Johnson is amazingly fast. In one

nstance, the Vandal center came slowly down the floor as if he were oblivious to the game around him. The tie that existed for first and came out of nowhere to block a 49er's shot. That place in League two after Tues-Long Beach player is probably still wondering where day's action was to be broken last night when the Delts met Johnson came from. Fans who have Chuck White cast in a supporting the Kappa Sigs. In Tuesday

role this season were rudely surprised. Many feel that games the Delts romped over with Johnson around, White will not score as he did FarmHouse 2-0 and the Kappa last winter. They could be very wrong. Sigs beat the Delta Sigs in

White was no different than he was last year. three games. The Betas took third place with a 2-0 win moving like a cat to score on a variety of drives, sets and jumpers. White scored on a number of fine shots over LDS, and the ATO's beat and the two scorers worked quite well together. The SAE's continued to lead

Cipriano just may have the surprise package of the year in Tom Whitfield. The Seattle junior was all over the boards, played good defensive ball and was a top scorer as well, hitting double figures in the first half.

Last year, Whitfield looked indecisive most of the time he was on the hardwood. He looked everything but indecisive Monday night. It might be that the Vandal forward, who has always appeared to have a wealth of natural talent, has finally found himself.

The Idaho guards, Lyle Parks and Rich Porter, also gave the fans a good show. Parks, in particular, had the 49er backcourt in fits most of the evening, pressing, crowding and picking off several Long Beach passes to trigger the Idaho fast break. Porter's defense was

It was hard to get a good look at the Vandals' reserves, as they did not play a lot, and when they did get in, play had become rather helter-skelter. Cipriano's bench strength wasn't tested Monday. It prob-Pi vs. Kappa Sigma; court 4, ably will be—real soon.

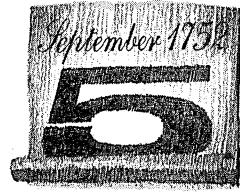
Of course, Long Beach is not Gonzaga, and neither of the two are Oregon State and Seattle. The Vandals looked good against an outclassed 49er team, but how well they can do against better competition was not really tested in the opener.

It won't be long before people will be able to truly decide how good the Vandals are. They may get a good indication tonight in Spokane.

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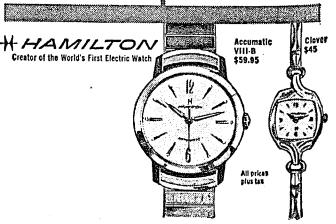




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