Theophilus Not To Retire Until 1965

U-I Drafted As Site Of

The University of Idaho was drafted by the Association of College Unions as the school to edit the ACU's newsletter and as the site of the 1964 conference.

Gale Mix, Student Union general manager, said that the University's representatives "didn't request the conference next year -we were drafted. We'd had it here four years ago and felt someone else should get it. There couldn't have been a higher com-

Six U of I students participating in the conference at Berkeley last Thursday through Saturday were Carvel Whiting, ASUI vice president and chairman of Activities Council; Bob Carlson, ACU first vice president; Dick Jennings, U of I representative; and Barbara Clark, Nancy Grubb and Arlene Ultican, all Activities Council members.

Seldom Get Both

Whiting noted that it is seldom that the same school (out of the 40 represented at the conference) gets both the conference and the regions - 14 and 15. New Region 15 includes schools from Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Japan and Alaska.

most important conference of the to all campus living groups. new region," said Whiting. "It is new region," said Whiting. "It is important for the new region be-begin Wednesday after noon ASUI Lists cause it is its first meeting and with the style show in the Stuconsequently will set the tone for | dent Union Bucket from 3 to 5 | conferences in the region.'

thing for me to see was the ac- or classroom wear. ceptance of our delegation and from everybody for the leadership living groups that night for the del and Howard Shaver); car Julie Joslin, Kappa, proour people took in the confer-

only award given by the region to go caroling to living groups. for 1960; gold ring with the let- Cary Ambrose, Pi Phi, style because "this year we were in- After the caroling they will re- ter D and a black stone; a thin show; Larry Wilcox, Kappa eligible because we've won it so turn to the SUB for hot choc-

many times," Whiting said. The award is the Andy Burwick the five finalists for Holly Award for general excellence of the Student Union program and for helping other schools to improve their programs.

Peterson Speaks Aout Syncom II

craft Company spoke to the last | mission. Institute of Electrical and Elecications satellite Syncom II.

The speaker will be Andrew D. Gerhart of Pacific Gas and of Note" will play for the dance scarf; zoology lab manual; Electric Company. He is a for- from 9 to 12:30 p.m. The dance mer graduate of the University will be decorated with Christ- journalism, Spanish, bacterioland will speak on the "McCloud- mas trees as well as different ogy and Navy; and one velvet



WHO'LL WEAR THE HOLLY? - After the Holly Week style show sophomore men will vote for five finalists for Holly Queen. The finalists will be announced after the caroling Thursday. Candidates (standing from left) are Lorna Kipling, DG; Dolora Cook, Pi Phi; Cathy McCloud, Alpha Chi; Val Eastman, Gamma Phi; Ann Thompson, Alpha Phi; Anita Norby, Hays; Shellie McKeen, Ethel Steel; Vickie Camozzi, Alpha Gam; Julie Joslin, Kappa; (seated) Joanie Schaertl, Theta; Marcia Cronrath, Pine; Sadie Evans, Tri Delta; Arla Taylor, Houston; Doris Christensen, Campbell; and Chris Hunt, Forney, (on the floor.)

editorship of the ACU newsletter. During this conference old Region 11 of ACU was split into two gion 11 of ACU was split into two Presenting Wreaths

The actual week's activities p.m. At this time the Holly Queen contestants will model

Vote For Finalists

The U of I didn't receive the will gather in the SUB Ballroom olate and donuts. At this time

Queen will be announced. Voting will be held Friday at V. White: noon in men's living groups for

the Holly Queen. 1:30 Permission

Saturday sopho mores will have their dance in the SUB es; black Nevada bank address Days." For this semi-formal af- en's gloves; Stan Peterson of Hughes Air- fair women will have 1:30 per-

tronics Engineers meeting on Queen will be crowned by Har- din's Fire" lipstick; the new synchronous commun-old Sasaki, Phi Tau, general One set Navy boards (one Holly Week chairman. Bob Dut- star); one black hat veil; Judy The next meeting will be ton, Delt, will announce the out-Young's student body card; one Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. in Engineer- standing sophomores. One will "K" cuff link;

be chosen from each college.

conference here next year) comes | Week to campus living groups | door decoration contest. Win-

Three personalized check Rich Hall, SAE, pictures and

Soph men will vote in their books (John Fouris, Judy Heil intermission. Thursday at 6:30 p:m. sophs | mon; Falcon or Ford car keys;

bite imported Briar pipe;

Reading glasses (gray-framed, minor correction); pocketbook and checkbook of Crystal

Yellow and red bead rosary; one pair of black "Connie" high heels; transistor radio; Two pair black women's glov-

Ballroom with the theme "Holly book; two singles of white wom-One Chinese bracelet; one In-

ternational Harvester screw During intermission the Holly type gas cap; one tube "Alad-

Daisy and pansy rain hat; A 13-piece band, "Gentlemen green scarf; blue scarf; print Text books - math, forestry,

Sophomores announced the Another part of week's activ- divisions will be announced at "The real honor (of getting the beginning of their annual Holly ities will be the Lambda Chi the Holly Dance.

Tickets for the dance are on from the fact that we have the by presenting wreaths Sunday ners in both men's and women's sale now in men's living groups for \$1.50 a couple. Chairmen

Committee chairmen for the week are the following: Ken A verbatim list of lost articles band committee; Carolyn Rav-Mix said that "the wonderful evening wear and either sports submitted by the ASUI office enscroft, Ethel Steel, and Duane Goicoechea, Delt, decorations;

> keys belonging to David Harra- grams, chaperones and invitations; Kent Kleinkopf, Sigma Parksville High School ring Chi, Jan Cochran, DG, and pha Gam, and Bill McCann, Campbell, caroling; and Tim Flood, Fiji, pre-dance ticket

Snowy Roads Cause Accident

Drive carefully continues to be the warning as more snow and slick roads are predicted, and one campus accident was reported on Sunday. Sunday morning a 1958 Pon-

tiac driven by Gary R. Martin, Park Village, struck a parked 1958 Volvo owned by Gordon Webb, Campus Club, in front of Campus Club, according to Moscow Police accident reports.

Snowy roads were listed as the cause of the accident. No citations were issued.

First President To Retire While In Office; Holds Record For Tenure Lenght

University President D. R. Theophilus told the Argonaut last night that he will be happy to serve the University of Idaho upon the request from the Board of Regents.

The Idaho State Board of Education announced Friday that Theophilus will retire effective July , 1965, one year beyond the normal time for retirement at age 65.

at the institution. It failed to pro-

The board also met with Dr.

The Idaho Drama Depart-

ment presented "Niccolo and

Niccolette" Friday and Satur-

day in the Administration Build-

Mrs. Roger Fordyce, a senior

action for juvenile theater, ac-

cording to Miss Jean Collette,

chairman of the Department of

YDs Elect

dent; Dawna Harris, Hays, sec-

Cathy Jones, Tri Delta, Tad

elected to executive board.

must do to win the Election."

ing Auditorium.

act production.

Drama.

He said that Dr. Theophilus agreed to the regents' request that he continue in office one addition-

Theophilus will be the first Uni-sity and that the visit will lead versity President to have reached to eventual accreditation of the retirement age while holding of-school as a separate institution, fice. He has served on the staff a status they do not have today. of the University longer than any other president and upon retire- separation of Lewis-Clark in a ment will have equaled the record set for the length of office for ation of a four-year curriculum any University president.

Harrison C. Dale, president from vide additional funds, however, a two-year teacher college. record for length of presidential

Theophilus will be 65 in January and his normal retirement Idaho State University to condate would have been July 1, 1964. sider expansion of the industrial Hawkes said the board "felt im- arts program being offered in the pelled to have the benefit of State's secondary schools. President Theophilus' experience in budgetary matters as well as campus building expansion during the next two years."

Hawkes said the board would start looking for a new administrator immediately. He said picking a successor will require adequate time "and the assistance of a faculty advisory committee, which will be appointed by the

Hawkes said the board felt it would be unwise to have a new president take over the 1965 legislative year, when the University will present its budget "and be-Found Items Johnson, Phi Delt, dance committee; Robert Gorman, Shoup, adequate time to complete plans for additional dormitories, a new classroom building, a dairy science building, and other needed

> "for over 37 years an energetic influence in developing the educational philosophy and state of the University.

Governor Robert E. Smylie Shamus, the local tinker, and also paid tribute Friday to Dr. SAE, wreaths; Leslie Snyder, Theophilus. He said Theophilus his friend the Leprechaun. Phi Tau, and Penny Craig, was "a devoted servant of the people, a distinguished educator and a splendid President." Theophilus came to the Univer-

Theophilus came to the University in 1927 as an associate professor of dairy science, and became a full professor and head of Democrats held elections of ofthe Department in 1935. In 1946 ficers. he stepped into the position of Dean of the College of Agriculture Rocha, Beta, president; Jay and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service.

retary; Wayne Knox, Willis Theophilus took over as acting Sweet, treasurer. president July 1, 1954 to succeed Dr. J. E. Buchanan. He became Engman, Willis Sweet, and Le-President officially in 1955. Roy Brown, Kappa Sigma, were

He graduated from Iowa State University with two B.S. degrees, an M.S. degree and a Ph.D. He was elected an Outstanding Alumni of that school several years

Theophilus has also received two honorary degrees - one from the College of Idaho, Caldwell, and one from the University of

In other business Friday, the board approved routine matters presented by Wayne Sims, president of Lewis-Clark Normal School, Lewiston, and Bob Parrish, acting superintendent of the State Youth Training Center, St. Anthony.

Sims told the board that a com-Lewiston campus in the spring of 1964. He explained the school is still carried on association records as a branch of the Univer-

Arg Reporters To Meet Tonight

Now is the time for all Argonaut reporters to gather in the Arg office.

After a vacation from the All reporters who plan to con-

tinue doing the long and short storics the Arg needs written should be there

Use After Xmas The 1963 Legislature authorized

measure which provided for crecompleted from the basement of head." the new Student Union addition to Uses for the room include such new quarters, the two rooms in things as making decorations for 1937-1946, had previously held the and the school is still operating as the basement will become what dances, making holly wreaths and they were originally intended to similar activities as well as indibe - a Games Room and Arts vidual enterprises. Donald E. Walker, president of and Crafts Room.

Bookstore, said that Bookstore Mix said. Although minimal equippersonnel will have only one week ment will be provided, most will off at Christmas - then work wait until it is determined what the other week to complete the the students want to use the room

Sinks, shelf space and drawer diately re-opened as the Games storage are already built in, and Room and Arts and Craft Room, tables will be installed. Mix doesn't anticipate getting however. That will await for a week or two while the walls are much student use of the facilities touched up or repainted and the before finals. "With exams starting, there equipment is assembled, said Gale Mix, ASUI general manager. won't be much action until next

Pool, Billiards, Ping Pong The Games Room will have six pool tables, two billiards tables and two ping pong tables, Mix on the Calendar drama major, directed the five-

Also known as "The Puppet Pool tables will be outfitted with Prince." the dramatic presentgold felt tops and all new cushation was played to one of the best audiences in size and re-

table tops," Mix said. "I think one | Sawtooth. reason the girls are playing pool in other schools is because they took the green table tops off."

The curtain opened on Nicco-Dr. Theophilus is a former dean of the University's College of Agriculture. Hawkes described him as collette a hard time and escaped.

The curtain opened on Niccolette Magnus' Although the Arts and Crafts Room won't have any instruction in ceramics until next fall, it will stives colette a hard time and escaped be cleaned up and made availjust before Uncle Magnus came able for students for painting or stumbling in. The first act continued with the introduction of do," Mix said. Niccolo and the coming of

Use Hands, Not Head Describing the Arts and Crafts

in ceramics until next fall, it will tives - 8 p.m., Ee-da-hoo. Student IEA House Representa Young Democrats - 4:10 p.m., "anything like that they want to Borah Theater. Arg Reporters — 6:30 p.m., Arg

Room, Mix said, "It's where you

Library Sets

At a recent meeting, Young Officers elected were Ray Gasrill, off campus, vice-presi-

the week and will be closed mas Day and New Year's Day. Hours are: Dec. 21-22-Closed.

Dec. 23-24-8 a.m.-5 p.m Dec. 25-Closed. Dec. 26-27-8 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 28-29-Closed. Dec. 30-31-8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 1-Closed. today in the Borah Theater at Jan. 2-3-8 a.m.-5 p.m. 4:10 p.m. Boyd Martin, dean of Jan. 4-5-Closed. letters of science, will speak Jan.6-Resume Regular Hours, about "What the Republicans

8 a.m.-10 p.m.

"We'll just play along and see

Chester Kerr, manager of the what the students need in there,'

The rooms will not be imme-

semester," he said.

Coffee Hours and Forums --

Vacation Hours

The Library has recently announced that they will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the Christmas Holidays during Saturdays and Sunday, Christ-

German Sing - 7:15 p.m., Kul-Frosh Extended Board - 7 p.m, Young Republicans — 6:30 p.m.

Ee-da-hoo.

Silver.

SUB. SCIENCE BUILDING The University's new Physical Sciences Building is costing

TUESDAY

Activities Council - 6:30 p.m.

Debate Meeting - 7 p.m., Pine

Vandal Rally Committee - 7

Mortar Board - 5 p.m., Ee-

WEDNESDAY

Educational Improvement Com-

Society of Automotive Engineers

Mu Epsilon Delta - 7 p.m.,

Phi Beta Lambda - 7 p.m. Lem-

ICEP - 4 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.

Christian Science College Or-

THURSDAY

Panhellenic Council - 6:45 p.m.,

mittee - 4 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.

Spurs - 5 p.m., Cataldo.

ganization— 7 p.m., Pine.

-7 p.m., Ee-da-hoo,

p.m., Sawtooth.

p.m., .Russett.

Cheese Makers Prepare

Argonaut News Editor

Maybe some clever soul did it. make the moon out of green cheese, but -The University has its own

cheese makers, too. Only they don't make green cheese. These people have been busy way much the same way Santa's helpers make Christmas tested one. toys throughout the season for

the holidays. The University version of these helpers are members of the Dairy Science Club who have been stirring their ingredients mysteriously to prepare

for the Christmas season. The club has prepared three kinds of cheese spreads to be mailing costs east of the Rock- late Dairy Science activities.

Members of the club are mak-

ing the cheese themselves from well as earning experience for a special formula concocted by the club members. They make a member of the group nine the cheese in the Dairy Science years ago when the sale began. Building where ice cream is This year a few slight altera- also made. making cheese in a secretive tions were made in the formula, but it remains the basic, time-

The cheeses are placed in Dairy Science Open House. plastic containers and then into a Christmas box. The box in put out a Dairy Science Yearcludes a card from the Dairy book under the editorship of Science Club and one from the Jim Johnston, FarmHouse. This person sending the cheese as yearbook serves as a means of Christmas gifts.

sold during the holidays for a les, \$2.75, including mailing

pimento cheese. The latter even | the orders placed this week so has a bit of Christmas color in that the cheeses can be mailed as early as possible.

This project is a learning as

Money from the project will be used to send teams to judging contests and to sponsor the

The club also uses money to recruiting students for the Uni-The boxes cost \$3, including versity as well as a way to re-

John Huber, off campus, is money making project. Their costs west of the Rockies and overall chairman. Richard Gulmixtures include a plain proces- \$2.50 if no mailing is requested. ley, off campus, is sales chair

holiday scenes in the corners. bag hand warmer holder. 1963 Loyalty Oath Affects Taylor shortly after the suit | University of Idaho, 12 employ- | during a hearing Aug. 19 in Boise.

By MARK BROWN

whether or not they must sign prevented enforcement of the foot. may be decided by a three-man injunction is necessary. panel of federal judges within

Oath law, which requires all of Appeals, San Francisco, Cal- the law makes no provision for state and state-related employ- if., Judge Taylor and U.S. Dis- a hearing for a person who re- president of Idaho State Univerees to sign an oath proclaim- trict Judge William Mathes, fuses to sign the oath; second, ing loyalty to state and federal Los Angeles, Calif. constitutions and disclaiming Attorney for the plaintiffs is sign the oath would lose their namembership in subversive organ- Louis F. Racine, Jr., Pocatello, tive citizenship and third, that the sition to the loyalty oath law came bated by three federal judges to Shepard represents state offi- where the signer is required to lowing a suit by over 100 state Plaintiffs in the case include to which he has belonged in the and listed the oath among reasons

employees.

Sitting on the panel are Sen- of Idaho. ior Judge Oliver M. Koelsch of Idaho's controversial Loyalty the United States Circuit Court made by the plaintiffs. First, that philus, president of the Univer-

izations, is currently being de- and Attorney General Allan disclaimer clause of the oath, from three former University of

Idaho Legislators Sen. Perry past five years and pledges not for resignation. The law, passed by the Idaho Swisher, Pocatello; Rep. M. to belong to in the future, limits Legislature during the last ses- Karl Shurtliff, Menan and Rep. academic freedom.

was filed and was referred by ees of the Pocatello Public School Among those appearing for the

both employees of the University Idaho. Three main contentions were

that foreign nationals having to sity.

sion, was temporarily suspend. Darrell Manning, Pocatello; 31 Oral pleading before the panel G. Butler, assistant professor of ed June 13 of this year by Fed- employees of Idaho State Uni- was waived in favor of presen- sociology and Walter K. Bunge, eral District Judge Fred M. versity, 52 employees of the tation of witnesses by either side a journalism instructor.

A question affecting nearly him to the federal panel. Tay- District and one employee of the plaintiffs were Dr. E. Malcolm 50,000 residents of Idaho — lor's restraining order, which State Hospital South in Black- Hause, associate professor of history and political science and Dr. an oath declaring loyalty to law while it is being considered Added later were the names of Randolph A. Postweiler, associate state and federal governments by the panel, will last until the two foreign nationals, one a Ca- professor of economics. Both are in order to receive wages — panel decides if a preliminary nadian and the other a Spaniard, employees of the University of mittee of the Northwest Accredi-Appearing as witnesses for the defendants were Dr. D. R. Theo-

> Perhaps the strongest oppo-Idaho instructors who resigned at list any subversive organizations the end of the 1963 academic year

sity of Idaho and Donald Walker,

They are James R. Crockett, an instructor of radio-television; Jay

hounding of the news editor, it is time for the reporters to suffer again tonight at 6:30 p.m.

sed cheese, smoked cheese and The group wants to have all man.

Winkler Tells

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The Golden Fleece -By Jason-

President D. R. Theophilus has probably been one of the most well-liked presidents to serve at the University of Idaho. He is well-liked by the students because his door is always open. If he doesn't have a meeting or a conference he is more than happy to confer with them on their personal problems regarding academics or questions they may have about regulations at the University.

He is popular with the Board of Regents and the legislature because he is well-organized. He has at his fingertips information in almost any field in the University. He knows what the faculty is doing, what is going on in the fields of extension, what his administrators and staff are doing.

He has a thorough knowledge of the problems of the University, financially, academically and construction wise. Reactions to the Board of Education's decision then, were generally positive. But the action set many wheels turning and many rumblings to begin. For a year now the main topic of conversations in University circles seems to have been "who will be the next University president?

The Board of Education's action has not stopped those speculations. However, it has changed them somewhat. For in one more year, many more people will be mentioned as possible suc-

One popular theory is that the new president will be brought in from outside the University proper. In the history of the University three presidents have been chosen from outside. The next choice can go either way.

No one can expect the rumblings to cease. But Jason feels that whatever the decision, it will be based upon extensive and thorough study by the Board of Regents and the faculty advisory committee.

Jason is pleased that the Regents decided to retain the President one year beyond his retirement age.

The reasons they gave - complete projects begun, and the possesion of necessary knowledge for beginning of the legislative session — Jason agrees with. However-may Jason make one more addition.

At the present time the University is passing through one of the most crucial periods in its history We are beset with enrollment problems, housing problems, classroom problems and salary problems. We need strong leadership. We need a president who knows these prob-lems and their background thor-

In Dr. D. R. Theophilus we have that president.

Who Did What?

How can individual members of Executive Board be lumped together and then picked apart to be analyzed and compared with each other?

How do you decide who has, or hasn't actually accomplished anything with the position entrusted to them by the student body?

You could compare them by hours spent on E-Board (excluding glory jobs like attending banquets)-and come up with something like this:

For most hours spent on the jobs which didn't necessarily result in any publicity or notoriety, Carl Johannesen, Campus Club; Jim Johnston, Farm-House and Mary Lynne Evans, Alpha

Phi, could be ranked at the top. Johasnnesen put in his hours mostly on the Student-Faculty Retreat this fall, plus trying to get all 12 Student-Faculty Committees functioning again with

student members. Johnston put in his time with arrangement for the ASUI booth's visit to five Idaho fairs, organizing the Pep Band and helping establish duties for class officers.

Miss Evans has put in most of her time working on the Educational Improvement Committee which sponsors "Probe."

Others who deserve honorable mention for time spent with E-Board tasks are Jim Scheel, SAE, and Dave Lindsay, Gault.

You could compare E-Boarders by completion of area of concern assigned last spring.

This, however, is hard to determine because most areas of concern are designed to extend over the entire term of office.

Anyway, those who have done the most thus far with their areas—and not including other work in Exec Board are Lindsay, Miss Evans, Johannesen

We include Lindsay for his work with

the international students program; Miss Evans again for EIC in connection with her area of educational improvement; Johannesen for his work with student-faculty relations; and Scheel for his partial revision and up-dating of the ASUI Constitution and Regulations last spring. ---Or---

You could compare the work of the two E-Boarders who will be eligible for higher office next spring with those who will grad-

Johannesen and Johnston, both Camtwo who will be eligible to run again our campus paper. The Argonaut It was in the summer of 1956 make himself a national leader. out of Scranton or Romney. may be working a little harder with the Brown as a possible future Ar- Convention when Stevenson, the On the other side of the coin like Richard Nixon is in the Winkler challenged Blue Key presidency in mind.

Senioritis seems to have set in on several E-Boarders. Several seniors are disturbed me: the poor writing running mate. It was a great ing the West and South against showing less ambition now than they displayed and the criticism of disappointment to the young the late President Kennedy, displayed and the criticism of disappointment to the young the late President Kennedy, displayed and the criticism of disappointment to the young the late President Kennedy, displayed and the criticism of disappointment to the young the late President Kennedy, displayed and the criticism of disappointment to the young the late President Kennedy, displayed and the criticism of disappointment to the young the late President Kennedy, displayed and the criticism of disappointment to the young the late President Kennedy, displayed and the criticism of disappointment to the young the late President Kennedy, displayed and the criticism of disappointment to the young the late President Kennedy, displayed and the criticism of disappointment to the young the late President Kennedy, displayed and the criticism of disappointment to the young the late President Kennedy, displayed and the criticism of disappointment to the young the late President Kennedy, displayed and the criticism of disappointment to the young the late President Kennedy, displayed and the criticism of disappointment to the young the late President Kennedy, displayed and the criticism of displayed and the

did during the spring campaign.
Of course, it is a little unfair to compare seniors with juniors because the ten, unreasonable and humorless. sue the goal he had set for him- ing from the South and being juniors still have a goal to attain—the The intent of the article was never self: to write many proud pages very well liked in the West will Cuttings from the four Greek seniors have already attained theirs by their election to E-Board. ---Or---

You could check old Argonauts and list the E-Board members by frequency of mention.

participation during E-Board meetings the academic atmosphere on our the President elect, and conse- Goldwater's setback are: First, night and will continue tonight that it was up to the campus are Marlene Finney, Gamma Phi; Jay Idaho campus. Students can disquently, was inaugurated as the Sherman, Shoup; Bill Longeteig, Beta; cuss topics of campus-wide inter-thirty-fifth President of the very strong opponent of the late gin Wednesday. Johnston and Scheel.

small duties and continuing work on noteworthy projects are Johnston, Miss Evans and Lindsay. Least publicized for E-Board work

are Johannesen and Weatherbie.

You could check E-Boarders by political affiliation and compare what members of each party have

This seems hardly fair, however, be- of criticizing? Student and faculty of that potential, the loss of such elections feels now that compecause it doesn't really matter what the participants last year were very politics of an individual are—It's what enthused about the program. Such he, personally, feels and does about the joint student-faculty activities are responsibility he accepted when he invaluable. agreed to run for office. Students

To quote Napoleon, "There is no higher immorality than to occupy a place one cannot fill."

produce Probe. Let's help them with encouraging words or be silent Mr. Brown.

Not really wanting to call any student immoral, we'll not say who has done the most, or least. We'll just leave that decision for the members of the Vandalcers

Universal **Man**

What is the function of a University in training its students?

Should students be trained in a specialized technical field or should the University concentrate on liberal art train-mas Candlelight Concert. ing for its students? Or perhaps a third alternatives, provide as much of both types of training as possible.

Maybe the question doesn't lie wholly 12. Concerts will be presented party has lost its dynamic leadwith university training for the student. Maybe we should be concerned with outside reading and "extra-curric-" leading and "extra-curric-" le

In any case as important as specific technical knowledge is today, the man their final performance of the is weak in the large industrial technical knowledge. Unlimited travel grants and their final performance of the is weak in the large industrial travel grants and their final performance of the is weak in the large industrial travel grants and their final performance of the is weak in the large industrial travel grants and their final performance of the is weak in the large industrial travel grants and their final performance of the is weak in the large industrial travel grants and their final performance of the is weak in the large industrial travel grants and their final performance of the interval grants and the performance of the performance who is well versed in a broad area of yuletide concert 8 p.m. Sunday, cities. subjects fill the positions of leadership Dec. 15, in the Memorial Gymin our communities, our industries and nasium.

our nation. According to Dr. Fred Winkler, in a strumentalists will add to the for election. This weakness in speech at the Blue Key Initiations Ban- choral tour. Professor Hall the large industrial cities and quet last Friday night, positions of lea- Macklin, head of the Music in the East will cause the Dem. tion Service, 22 Ave. de la dership throughout history have been Department, will serve as or ocrats some troubles. However, filled by "Universal Men," men who ganist. Tom Schorzman, Lind. it could partially be overcome Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

technical fields. The Greeks had a motto for the universal man, "Nothing to Excess," the are the following: Wins to n
Romans had one too, according to WinkCook, off campus; Robert Car.

The Greeks had a motto for the uniho appearing in the concerts could bring Senator Hub e r t
applications, and an air-mail
reply. ler, "A strong mind and a strong body;" on, Sigma Chi; Carolyn Beasand from our contemporary language, ley, Cheryl Stoker, Linda Al-"All work and no play makes Jack a len, all Hays; Dale Walton,

Pick up a copy of any national mag- Campbell; and Larry Ratts, off azine. Advertisements from paper man. Campus. ufacturers, publishers and companies The program includes part seeking executives all stress the need one of the "Christmas Oratorfor well-read men. Articles and adver- io" by J. S. Bach, a "Fantasia tisements report on the President's on Christmas Carols" by Committee on Physical Fitness. Ar- Vaughn-Williams, three carols tic on college admissions tell of the im- by Peter Warlock, and a canportance of a balanced high school pro- dlelight serenade of familiar gram including good grades and activ- carols including "Joy to the

The importance of a balanced life Ivy," "Touro-Louro - Louro" and versatility confront us wherever we and "Silent Night."

But let's stop and take stock of the facilities we have at the University which can help us—using the right is named after Idaho's state "formula"—to develop ourselves into versatile men.

We have seven undergraduate colleges with course matter ranges from the deepest technical fields including engineering, forestry, chemisty and mathematics to the arts.

Thus we have the opportunity to study fields away from our own small major area.

Not only in course matter, however, does this opportunity exist. For our outside reading, we have a 225,000 volume library. We have lecturers from any number of fields who speak to the Student Body and on various meetings of organizations each week. (Many of these meetings are open to non-mem-

We also have community concerts that are free to students who are willing to attend them.

Last but certainly not least, we have student-sponsored activities with the ASUI and with separate organizations. It is up to us not to withdraw from the wide world around us, but to use these facilities to develop ourselves into "Universal Men." F.F.

IDIOT BOX?

Mark Brown's column of November 22 in which he referred to Probe as the "ASUI Idiot Box" interested me. I feel deprived that Mr. Brown writes premium articles for contests and not for issues of the Argonaut. praiseworthy journalism.

ramblings, Probe was belittled. Four years later the Senator Ironically, Senator Goldwater, non," "Andromache" and "Me-

Most publicized for completion of vision is one of the most widely Kennedy just four years to move West, but not of Johnson in related. Two will be presented used media for the dissemination from a mediocre position in the these areas. of knowledge in our Nation. Why Senate to the White House and does Mr. Brown criticize students the highest position in the land. the President has brought about for using this media on our campus to create a better academic atmosphere? Could it be because ing else, that the late President and left. This would be a handiers didn't think of the idea first? Why doesn't Mr. Brown contrib-lead humanity on the road of Third, Richard Nixon who gave southern Idaho. ute helpful suggestions to impeace and understanding. The up hopes of competing against prove Probe; or is he only capable

Students are working hard to

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With the coming of the

will direct the musicians on at present which party has suftheir two-day tour Dec. 11 to fered more. The Democratic Wallace and 8 p.m. at Kellogg. Johnson who will be the logical

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Dear Jason! Goldwater's Chances Look Slim; Nixon Might Be Next GOP Nominee

is highly rated: I ask that Mr. during the Democratic National Two things about the article ator Jack F. Kennedy as his they had great hopes of carry. dential nominee for 1964. The article was poorly writ- hinder his determination to pur- vanished. President Johnson be- Tryouts Tonight clearly stated; however, in his in the history of mankind. be hard to take in either place. Plays, "Hippolytus," "Agemem-

to reproduce Neil Modie's cleverly and a leading contender for the Republican nomination and the and 17 by the Dramatics Dewritten articles of last year. Democratic presidential nomination and the partment in the University Hut. The universal man is one of an every severest political enemy of the partment in the University Hut. The object and value of Probe ation. Within a few months he late president has suffered the There are 26 parts in the Most publicized for comments and was criticized. Probe will promote got the nomination and became most. Some of the reasons for play. Tryouts were held last provides leadership. Winkler said est with interested faculty. Tele- United States. It took Jack F. President in the South and The four Greek plays are not Was A Leader

This proves one fact if noth extremists on both sides —right was a great leader with an en- cap to the senator who is conormous amount of potential to sidered as an extreme rightest, loss of that greatness, the loss the late president in the 1964 a leader is a tragedy to this tition with President Johnson nation in particular and the would not be so bad. If he dewhole human race in general. cides, and it is very likely he

job will be left to the analysis strength of historians. Today's historians are not eligible to say their words about him because their very slim. Governor Rockefelemotions would be involved and President Kennedy would not get a fair trial. This job will be left to future historians unbiased by their nearness in existence to the late President.

What is left for us now is the Christmas season the Univers- assessment of the consequences ity Vandaleers will again go on, of this great loss to the nationtour with their annual Christ- al political arena. It is true that both parties have suffered some Professor Glen R. Lockery losses, but it is hard to know

He might be stronger than resort, etc. (wages to \$400 his predecessor in the South and | mo.) are available to all col-Vocal soloists and student in. West, but that is not enough lege students through the avoided limiting themselves to narrow ley, is rehearsal accompanist. by having Johnson's running Send \$1 for a complete pros-Students from northern Ida. mate from a large city. This

crats have very limited time to ler is already out because of a The following begins a ser- make President Johnson a basic handicap — his remar-(pen name), a graduate stu- all practical purposes, he is not. publicans is either to build up given by Dr. Fred Winkler, asdent in Political Science. Afla. Of course, he has a great a new national figure in six sistant professor of history, to toon will analyze the political amount of power and all means months or return to Nixon. The Blue Key members and their situation of the United States of communication which he time is very limited and it will dates at their initiation banquet and the world in the ensuing could use, with the aid of his be practically impossible to Friday in the Student Union Ball. party's political machine, to build up a new national figure room.

Second, the assassination of ventional theater style.

a feeling of revulsion against It is hard to know at this will, to come back into the politime how many proud pages the tical arena in next year's eleclate President has written in tion, he could very easily overthe history of mankind. This come Goldwater's failing

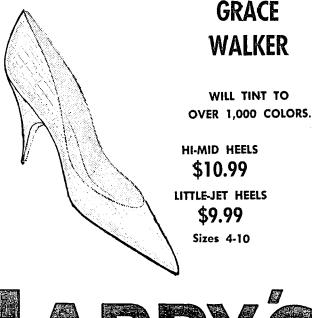
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So, against all odds, it looks itiated.

gonaut editor begin practicing then Democratic president i a 1 are the Republicans who have praiseworthy journalism.

Thus things about the number of the Republican president is a great loss too. While and emphasized the importance of the universal man.

The universal man is an individual who has a broad outlook and avoids limiting himself to technical subjects in his own field. The Greek philosophy of "nothing in excess" and the Roman philosophy of "sound mind and Obviously Mr. Brown is failing emerged as a national figure the leading contender for the dea" will be presented Jan. 16 strong body" are typical of this,"

important creative minority that withdraw from active society.

"To make your contribution to arena style and two the con- mankind, don't limit yourself to your specialty, but know how your specialty fits into human activity," said Winkler.

Dinner guests included Mrs. The Student Union Russet Gale Mix, wife of Student Union Room is named for potatoes general manager; Mrs. Richard produced largely along the Farnsworth, convention and pro-Snake River and on the plain in gram director, and President and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus.

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AWS Collects For State Hospital For Annual Philanthaophy Project

paper and decorated with and Christmas cards because several times the committee has Christmas stars have been plac- they too can be used in the oc- visited the hospital. This com- white carnation was passed at ed in women's living groups cupational therapy work.

Students at the University, is in money which will be collected next Tuesday by members of It was Monday night, June horses," he had said with a the committee, will be used to 24, and in Scotland, the Mussel- chuckle. buy supplies for occupational burgh race track was ready for therapy used at the hospital. Carol Ritter, Hays, is chair- season in the "sport of Kings." man of the State Hospital North committee who divide their project into two parts.

The first part is the collection of money at Christmas time area in the middle of the ovaland the second part includes the shaped track to accept wagers collection of colthes which can from "sports" with the gamble ed not to be so sound. A copy be sent up to the hopsital in ing blood.

This project which is usually

Throughout the year, women students are encouraged by

Cadet Earns ROTC Wings

ceived a giant set of wings reforward to his ambition to pilot ning's festivities.

Iverson, first of seven cadets to qualify, received his wings from Col. Robert Ogletree, professor of air science, after obtaining his private pilot's license through the AFROTC instruction program.

Cadets receive lessons in light civilian aircraft at an airport near the campus. The program, in its eighth year, is under way at 162 universities and colleges.

Cadet Iverson, group commander of the Idaho cadet group, completed his course of 35-hours of flying plus ground school as part of his air science curriculum.

The Air Force program is geared to identify applicants who lack basic aptitudes for Air Force pilot training, to motivate qualified cadets to seek a career in the service and to encourage enrollment in the advanced ROTC course.

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related subjects.

this past week as a container to This committee which works mittees sponsored by the AWS the engagement of Nadine Nashold contributions by the wom- in cooperation with the hospital in which girls at the University lund, Pi Phi, to Erik Friis, ATO. en to the State Hospital North has in the past invited speakers may participate.

This Christmas project sponsored by the Associated Women Students Lose Money Students at the University, is in its sixth year of existence. The on which will be collected On Sport Of Kings

> the beginning of the summer Turf accountants (bookmak-

ers) from all over northern Enghad set up shop in the paddock extra pocket money.

As my companions, my Scotcarried out before finals is Aitken, and another "Experischeduled for March this year. | menter," a pert Colorado It is felt that more clothes can blonde named Judy Smith, and be obtained if it is held earlier I surveyed the colorful scene, our attention was caught up by hats and flashy coats calling placed a total of seven shillings information on tonight's win-

> Lindsay was showing Judy and me the sights.

Colorful Racing Tipsters and he knew all the spots Each time we bet to win and cadet Ronald Iverson, Beta, re- where the most colorful of the not just to place. racing tipsters and patrons stacently to signify his giant step tioned themselves for the eve-

As we strolled through the crowds drinking everything in with our eyes and ears Lindsay would spot one of the better known tipsters and lead us to a gentleman who was boasting of his past successes in predicting race winners.

"Why I've predicted all the winners at tracks from London to Edinburgh since . . ." an aging man dressed in green and yellow checked jacket and a bowler hat preached to the crowd that was gathering

Issuing A Come-On "Lets go over here," Lindsay said, and this time we were following him into a crowd milling about a boyish-looking man issuing a come-on about how he had been with the horses all day and knew better than his

competitors which ones would Then, as the horses were led Lindsay had made earlier in the

day. "They're crazy, these races The horses run so slow that I The Student Union Snack Bar could outrun them with my legs of the farmers enter their cart 1960.

mittee is one of the six com-

Gambling Blood Boiled However, the first race caught our imaginations. Our gambling blood began to boil, with the idea that by a stroke

Our "system" of picking horses, if you can call it that, provof the racing form which Lindsay had picked up at the track tish Dad, red-headed Lindsay entrance supplied us with the names of each of the horses running in the race. Judy and I

sounding name. Lindsay went along with us brightly costumed "tipsters" in as we pooled our funds and Gary Randall, Phi Delt. to passersby to "get the inside and a six pence (\$1.04) on a

picked a horse with a likely

to finish last. The track was located just fill our pockets using the same ma Rho, University of Maine. across the street from his house system of chosing a horse.

> Each of the next races we came a little closer to a win until in the fifth race our horse finished in a photo-finish. The trying to take side-bets on the which horse had really won.

Dance Groups Give Program

Our horse didn't.

Following the theme of a Christmas Kaleidoscope of designs, shapes and sounds, thirty-five University Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis dancers performed in a contemporary background of dramatic colors Sunday night.

The modern dance group presented their annual program Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom, using lighting and sound effects instead of the usual scenery backdrops, to depict such themes as prayer, shopping, children, fire and wind.

The majority of the dances up to the starting posts and we were composed by the students, pushed our way to the railing, who, in abstract and colorful cos-Student Union conference I remembered a remark that tumes, attracted an audience of approximately 250 persons.

"CRADLE SONG"

The Drama Department precan serve 200 students in 20 tied together. I think that some sented "The Cradle Song"

Rings N' **Things**

NASLUND - FRIIS

A red candle entwined with an evening fireside to announce for Dec. 28.

SIRON - FINK

little sis dinner Sue Siron, Alpha queen. Chi, passed a red candle twisted announce her engagement to John Fink, Kappa Sigma. Sue's big sister, Sherry Howry claimed the candle and made the

announcement. **KELLY - PETERSON**

Sally Anderson claimed at the big and little sis dinner at the land and the Scottish Midlands of luck we might win a little Alpha Chi house last Monday a and white carnations set in a white ceramic vase and announced the engagement of her Peterson, Phi Delt. A summer Saturday night. wedding is being planned. ORR - RANDALL

roses passed in a rounded vase modeling a bathing suit and was used to announce the pinn- long formal and accompanying ing of Janet Orr, Pi Phi, to information sent by the local GOULD - KEAN

After a green candle entwined ning of Marlene Gould, Ethel Three more times we tried to Steel, to Cliff Kean, Alpha Gam- chosen by the local chapter.

'Passport' Film Shown Friday

"Passport to Understanding," a color film relating experiences of Honor Society. track came alive with bookies members of the Experiment in International Living will be shown Friday afternoon in the Borah Theater in the Student Union

The Experiment is a program for college-age students who live throughout the world.

Gault Picks Carol Groves For New Snoball Queen

Carol Groves, Kappa, was | The new queen is a freshman crowned Gault's sixth Snoball from Boise who is majoring in Queen Saturday night.

the Snoball dance, she received a tive in National Honor Society, dozen long stemmed roses, the Acappella choir and the ski traveling trophy for her house and team. Her hobbies include com-The wedding date has been set a sterling silver candy dish with petitive skiing and swimming. her name and title engraved on Plans for the future include gradit. She was crowned by Joanna uate work in her major.

with white carnation and ivy to Tri Delta; Betty Jo Caldwell, dance. Chaperones for the dance Hays; Lodi Stemmler, Forney, were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pearand Pat Thompson, Alpha Chi, re- son, Gault hostess and proctor, ceived roses and candy dishes with and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harder, their names and Snoball queen associate professor of soil science finalists inscribed on them.

medical technology. A graduate of Crowned during intermission of Borah High School, she was ac-

At last Monday's big and Blood, Ethel Steel, last year's the Templeton Quartet from WSU amid holiday decorations carry-The four finalists, Sadie Evans, ing out the wintry theme of the agriculture

Riverboat" featured different

Decorate Doors

For LXA Contest

The judging of the annual

contest will take place Thurs-

es will be William Sloan, asso-

ciate professor of architecture,

'art professor.

Tena Gresky Is Crowned blue candle wrapped with ivy and white carnations set in a Esquire Girl By ATOs

Tena Gresky, DG, was crowned last year's winner. The semilittle sister Karon Kelly, to Max as the new ATO Esquire Girl formal dance "Esky Takes a

She was selected by this parts of the ATO house decormen's magazine from photo- ated as ship departments. An orange candle with white graphs taken of the finalists ATO chapter.

She was chosen from four other finalists, Barbara Yoshhorse called "Lucky Lady" at by white carnations had been ida. Forney; Pam Marcum, 10 to 1 odds in the second race. passed around the room Monday, Gamma Phi; Lynn Benders, Al-"Lucky Lady" was lucky not Janice Roth announced the pin- pha Chi; and Margene Gabica, day evening at 7 p.m. The judg-Kappa. The five finalists were

The new Esquire Girl is a 5'6" brunette with brown eyes who is a freshman from Buhl. A graduate of Buhl High School, senior ball, pep club president Trophies will be given to the and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hagshe was senior princess at the and a member of the National

She was crowned during the intermission of the dance and presented a traveling trophy as Esquire Girl. She succeeds Val

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pheres, decorated trees, Christmas music, both the traditional dication in Thailand. carols and standards, holly. mistletoe, the fragrance of pine lighted fireplaces, and the falling of new snow enticed many into the mood to greet the holiday season as students look forward to rejoining family and friends in their homes.

SAEs MIMIC "20's"

AT THE BOWERY "Steve's Amusement Emporium during the Roaring Twenties" was the theme of the annual SAE Bowery Dance held Saturday night. Music for the dance was provided by the Sols. The intermission was highlighted by the traditional can-can dance by the Bowery Cuties—six of the pledges. Chaperones for the dance were Major and Mrs. Richard Campbell and Lieute-Selected by Esquire magazine Eastman, Gamma Phi, who was nant and Mrs. Ernie Rokowski.

BETAS DANCE IN HOLIDAY INN

The Betas held their annual Christmas Inn dance Friday night from 9 to 12 p.m. As has been done in previous years, the main floor and dining room were decorated to resemble an by the program presented on the old inn at Christmas time. Chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hodgson, associate professor of ani Lambda Chi door decoration mal husbandry, and Dr. and Mrs. Albert Whitehead, chairman of speech.

LAMBDA CHIS HOST TOM AND JERRY DANCE

The annual pledge-sponsored and George Roberts, assistant Tom and Jerry Dance was held Friday night at the chapter house. The chaperones were Awards will be presented at gunnery mate, Navy, intermission of the Holly Dance. chief gart, instructor of radio and first place winners in both the men's and women's divisions. television. All living groups who want to

At dress dinner Wednesday

proaching of Christmas in many Peace Corpsman spoke about ways this weekend. Inn atmost the Peace Corps. He spent two years working in malaria era-

TV To Probe $\mathbf{Women's}$ Regulations "Women's Regulations" will be

the topic discussed on "Probe" Thursday night at 6:30.

Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of vomen, will be the faculty guest on the program. Student panelists will include Jim Scheel, SAE, E-Board: Linda Kinney, Pine, Associate Women Students president: and Karen Fisher, Gamma Phi, AWS vice president.

Students have been invited to turn in questions about women's rules, hours, weekends and apartment permission to Mary Gladhart, Gamma Phi, before 5 p.m. Thursday.

The program for the week following will be "The Student Im-

The program series on immorality was interrupted last week Peace Corps while corpsmen were at the University to give the Peace

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We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please-a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

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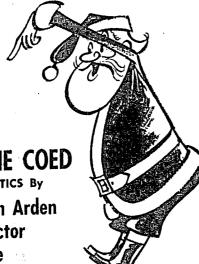
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Vandals Take On Cougars Tonight After Loss To Pirates

Cougars Winless This Year; **Idaho Goes For Second Win**

The Idaho Vandals, holders of a 1-1 record to date will shoot for their second win in five seasons in five seasons in Pullman's Bohler Gym Tuesday night when they tangle with the winless Washington State Cougars. Idaho posted its first Pullman

win in four years last season as it split with WSU on the Cougar's home court. Tuesday's test will be the only game between Idaho and Washington State this season.

The Vandals, under new head coach Jim Goddard hold a win over Nevada and a loss to Whitworth. Tuesday's game will be Has Playday the first trip out of Memorial Gym for Idaho. The unbeaten Idaho frosh, double winners over Boise test the WSU Coubabes in a pre-

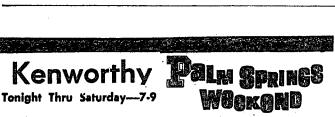
After two games veteran front man Tom Whitfield is the team's they played. leading scorer with an 18.5 average and Tom Morland is pacing who are still playing in the table the team in rebounds with a 19 tennis tournament should have per game mark. The roles are ret the third round played by Dec. versed for second place honors 12, Thursday, with the fourth as Whitfield is number two in re- round played by Dec. 15. The bounds with a 14 per game aver- co-rec. volleyball is in its second age and Moreland is second in week of play.

scoring with a 16.5 mark. The Vandals dominate the rebounding statistics, 134 to 89 over their opponents.

WRA Team

The WRA volleyball team took its annual trip to Pasco, Junior College last weekend will Wash., Saturday to compete in the playday offered by the Inland Empire WRA. The girls won one of the three games

In other WRA news, those

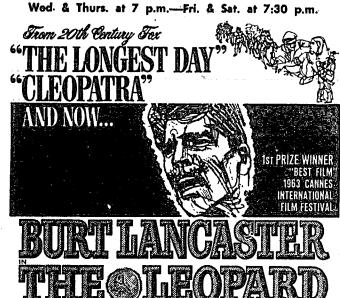


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points are from left, Tom Whitfield (50), Kozak (51), partially blocked, Terry Henson (10), Tom Morland (52), and Bill Mattis. Trying in vain to stop Kozak is Whitworth's Tom

Willis Sweet, Upham 2 Top Independent IM

Willis Sweet and Upham 2 with no losses they stand alone Thursday.

spotless record by downing Borah Hall in two straight games, while Chrisman was suffering place with a 5-1 mark. their first defeat losing two out | Gault 2 remained a strong of three games to Lindley. fourth with a win over Campus Gault moved into a tie for sec- Club 2 in two games in the ond in League One with a nar- only other action scheduled in row win over Campus Club in League Two. three-game contest.

Upham won two straight over TMA in another League One battle, and Shoup forfeited to League Three of the Greeks is the McConnell Hall team.

Six Straight team to win six games, and records to be marred.

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gained undisputed possession of on top of League Two. Their the top spots in the Independent sixth win was perhaps their ea ent intra m u r a l volleyb a l l siest as TMA failed to show for leagues in games played last the game and forfeited. Chrisman 2 handed Lindley 2 their Willis Sweet maintained their first defeat in a contest that went the full three games, and moved past Lindley into second

This week will be very important as far as the race in concerned. Three teams remain undefeated, and the schedule Upham 2 became the first will force at least two of these

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Nobody behaves like a coach unless he is a coach nd the person who is in charge of the team on the frosh took the first game Fri- basketball floor is the coach, and nobody else.

Some of the fans who watched the Vandals lose of first game of the year Saturday night were map. day night by a 75-73 score. They also took the second game 76-69. The Vandal Babes play to-night against the Coubabes. | Line out the strategy of the game after the game. A few the coubabes of the strategy of the game after the game. A few the coubabes of the strategy of the game after the game. A few the coubabes of the strategy of the game after the game. A few the coubabes of the strategy of the game after the game. A few the coubabes of the game after the game after the game. A few co. dent when he sent his second string in so soon in In Friday's night game, the the some, and the Whitworth Pirates went on a scoring Babes came back to take a narspree Except for the fact that he Vandals were winrow win as the contest ended in ning thalftime, this idea might be true.

The vecond half of the game was an entirely differ. Leading the Idaho scoring

with 23 points was Dave Schlott- ent story. The Pirates from Whiworh were making baskets like they were going out of style, and the Vandals were giving the 3,100 fans the impression that they were saving the baskets (sort of like a Christmas lay away plan). The Pirates made 48 points in the second half, the Vandals 28.

Saturday night the two teams were even until late in the second half when the Bronco's detail game. For the second time in a row, they controlled the backboards. They grabbed the ball 66 times on the rebound, sometimes fighting each other for the ball fense collapsed under the hussle Whitworth only got 38 rebounds. Sounds crazy? I think that it is just about as crazy as having a snowball fight Building the fire for Idaho was center Schlotthauer and guard Mike Wicks, although Ray

in bermuda shorts.

"Tonight, tonight, won't be just any night". It's the basketball battle of the palouse. This will be the one and only game played this year between the Vandals and the Cougars from Pullman. The Cougars haven't won a game so far this season, which is really a shame.

Game honors went to Randy Ackley with 22 points. His stea-Some speculation may arise concerning the fact that dy hitting for the Boise crew in the Vandals and Cougars only play one game this year, the second half whittled away Skip Stahley said yesterday that due to the fact that the Idaho lead and tied it 54-54 the Big Six games and the Oregon—Oregon State games midway through the second half. take up around 90 per cent of the Cougar schedule; It was tied four times in the next seven minutes.

Idaho gets only one game with WSU this year. Stahley added that next year there will probably be two games between the two schools.

Spurs, IKs Go To WSU Tonight

Babes Take

From BJC

basketball team won two

straight games over Boise Jun-

ior College this weekend. The

night against the Coubabes.

hauer and Ray MacDonald do-

ing some good work on the

boards, came through with 12.

Saturday Repeat

MacDonald had 17 for the Frosh.

Schlotthauer had 15, Wicks 20.

of the young Vandals.

next seven minutes

mass confusion.

University Spurs and IKs will meet at the SUB tonight at 6:10 to go to Pullman for a meeting with the WSU Spur and IK

WSU chapters will host the University members to an informal party before the combined group attends the Cougar Patronize Argonaut Advertisers | basketball game.

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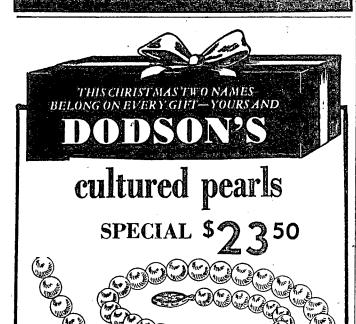
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