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GRIN NOW, BOLT LATER - After posing for this picture Monday morning, ex-Campus Union Party nominee for ASUI vice president, Jim Johnston, FarmHouse, fled the party. Seated is his running mate of some 24 hours, Carl (Ingo) Johannesen, Campus Club. Johnston announced late Monday afternoon that he would oppose Johannesen for the ASUI presidency.

CUP Chooses `Ingo' For Prexy Nominee

The Campus Union Party nominating convention picked Carl (Ingo) Johannesen, Campus Club, over Jim Johnston, FarmHouse, as the CUP candidate for ASUI president Sunday. After three recesses, Johnston agreed to run for the

vice presidential nomination and won after 10 delegate groups of the 22 at the convention had been polled on the roll-call vote. Delegates from the 11th group on the roll, Hays, then moved that Johnston be accepted unanimously by the convention.

The following day Johnston decided to withdraw from CUP's ticket and run independently.

Both Johnston and Johannesen now hold seats on the ASUI Uphan, declined the nomination for vice president. Executive Board. Opposing Johnston for the vice | After Johnson withdrew from

presidential spot were J i m the CUP ticket, Marley said "I Faucher, Sigma Chi, who had don't know now who will be our the second largest number of vice presidential candidate." The vice presidential candivotes up until Johnston's acceptance; and Dick Jennings, date will have to be chosen at a

son limits life if he tries to define thing" he said. "Let there be a said. "I think that it will be "splendid organizational job" and dom and Commitment in Higher u were on the Calendar between the same two as at the whole meaning of human life for his work with the student com- Education" at noon today in the news convention, Faucher and Jenkind of friendly competition in terms of such gods. among the various faiths and mittee. He also indicated that the Faculty Club. A seminar will be nings. I personally declined my True or False God? D that TUESDAY value systems to see which can held for conference leaders and student-faculty liaison had shown own nomination for my own There is an essential distinction Coffee House and Forum be most effective in producing the an improvement over last year's. guests in the Kullyspell Lounge reasons. I don't forsee that I between a true and a false god. bout?" meaning we all want." Committee — 4 p.m., Sawtooth. The keynote address for RILC at 2 p.m. this afternoon. will change my mind." the noted author continued. Ser-The keynoter concluded that it Guests at the convention will att have Mortar Board - 5 p.m., Eeand the Kennedy Memorial Serv-CAMPUS GODS --- Dr. John A. Hutchinson, keynoter for Nine Selected vice to a false god will leave you is not necessary to know which ice were among the best attended tend dinners at living groups tothe Religion in Life Conference, questions whether sex, da-hoo. Nine Executive Board candiin bondage. The mark of a true system will win out, but it is night, which are to be followed ven if JKs - 9 p.m., Borah Theatre. athletics, fraternities, etc., are the gods which ought to dates were chosen from 11 god is that it liberates, he said. by "Dialogue" groups led by the enough for each one to be faithful sports. WSU Coeds RILC speakers. Xi Sigma Phi - 7 p.m., Lemnominees. The delegates chose be served in the campus community. "Each of us is seeking a value and a good member of his univerion of one candidate on each ballot. hi system to unify, and liberate our sity community. A critique of the conference will Panhellenic - 7 p.m., Pow-Running for Executive Board Rice Missing Since Feb. 14 lives," he added. Unity of purpose After Key is conbe held at noon Friday in the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8) Wow. in the order they were chosen to which we can rightly aspire mplete SUB. Members of the conference WEDNESDAY at the convention, are Diane doesn't seem to exist now. Some will attempt to evaluate and make Williams, Houston; Gerald **ASUI Handbook** AWS - 7 p.m., Ee-da-hoo. seek a unifying value in one manphen's departure is unknown, and **Privileges** Stephen Rice, Beta, missing ll into recommendations concrning the Huettig, Delta Sig; Cathy Lyon, ICEP - 7:30 p.m., Borah. ner and some in another. that he had been in a disturbed since Feb. 14, was traced to Calia frat conference. Rev. Lee said. Spurs - 5 p.m., Kullyspell. state of mind at the time of his Campbell; Nancy Grubb, Pi Questioning the existence of God Interviews Set e term The Idaho Institute of Christian fornia last week, according to his as if God were an object just be-CUP — 7 p.m., Cataldo. Phi; Craig MacPhee, Sigma disappearance. Interviews for the ASUI Senior women at Washington Education was initiated 33 years brother Mickey Rice, also a Beta. yond the reach of our farthest tel-Phi Epsilon Kappa - 7:15 Chi; Bob Banashek, Lindley; Mickey said that Stephen's lohandbook editor will be held State University will be given ago by clergymen and laymen of Tom Bates, Kappa Sig, and escope seems true of many stubrothp.m., Lemhi. keys to their living groups if a the Lutheran, Baptist, Brethren, cation in California was unknown, 7 p.m. Wednesday in the ASUI Assistant P.R. THURSDAY Bob Cameron, McConnell. dnts, Hutchison remarked. proposal accepted by the Asso- Congregational, Disciple, Episcoand that it is not known if he is f ramoffice. All the candidates are juniors **Question Existence** Blue Key - 12 p.m., Kullystill in California. Stephen was **Post Still Open** rather The job which pays \$25 conciated Women Students is ap-pal, Methodist, Nazarene and with the exception of Cameron, The question of God's existence traced to California through me of spell. sists of revision and addition proved by the administration Prebyterian churches. is only good if it is asked in the who is a senior in a five-year and is passed by a coed vote. For the first eight years of its checks written along the way. Alpha Phi Omega - 7 p.m., oroken to the present handbook dur-The position for an assistprogram, and Bates, a sophospirit of your own concern for He cashed a \$100 check in Win-Kullyspell. AWS Vice President Karen history, the Institute sponsored a troom ing the summer months. ant public relations man is life values. The question should be Sigma Tau — 12:15 p.m., Sil-Winch, DG, said Monday that Christian oriented fraternity called nemucca, Nev., and a \$200 check more. Requirements are a 2.2 reformulated - not, "Is there a still open. Limit To 7?~ ckfoot the proposal passed by AWS Chi Alpha Pi. in California. ver g.p.a and a junior or senior Applicants must have a 2.2 God?" but, "Which God do you His brother said their parents, After MacPhee was nominalast week "seems acceptable" Until 1947 the clergy and lay-Frosh Extended Board - 7 uch of standing with journalism, g. p. a. and a knowledge of ted, Betsy Wicks, representing | serve?" Mr. and Mrs. Miles Rice of Rigto the administration. A formal men on the board of trustees helpp.m., Spaulding. writing or artistic ability. journalism and writing. Bob Young Republicans - 6:30 the Hays delegation, moved Religion is the basis of concerns, gins, told him they have had no vote by WSU coeds will be tak- ed to teach and carry out the in-A Hofmann, Delta Sig, ASUI (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) beliefs, allegiances, loyalties and word from Stephen since they reen during the regular spring stitute's program. s very p.m., Lemhi. public relations director, ceived a note which was postat the The CCC now has Lutheran. election. should be contacted before If passed, the key privilege Methodist, and Presbyterian minmarked a week ago today at ecause What Am I Bid? Feb. 29. grinwill go into effect next fall. Burns, Ore. isters. Mickey said the reason for Ste-Criteria necessary for obtainanter. **Campus Chest To Auction** ing the key privilege include: could parental consent and senior Use of the keys will entail 6 Men Formally Disciplined [archstanding. n like checking them in and out each 'Van-A touch of the old-time auc- Ethel Steel; "Sundeck Swing," ding-instructions, according to with his name on it and the day with the head resident of dormitory, but that this was student was suspended and an onaut tion will be captured Wednes- Tri Delta: "Mau Mau March," Dick Rush, Delt, house auction winner to be announced at the Violations will include lend- mittee suspended five men for the first time students were other placed of formal probathe living group. liquicalled up for the infractions. day when living groups bid for | Theta; "Prefunction to No chairman. ing or borrowing keys, allow- discipline infractions in two each other as part of the Cam- Function," Gamma Phi; "AKO Living group representatives most penny votes. residence hall after cloisng Explains Suspension orothing men or women into living separate incidents, and placed are selling raffle tickets for a | Contestants for this include hours without permission. He explained that with susprobgroups after hours, and duplica-Fling," Alpha Chi. "Indian Dip," Beta; "Picnic, \$50 Zenith Transistor radio for Jim McElroy, ATO; John Boia sixth on formal probation last Decker said the students pus Chest week. pended suspension if any fur-Glen Spencer, Willis Sweet, •ecast will be auctioning the groups Delta Sig Style," Delta Sig; 25 cents a ticket. The radio win- sen, Beta; Gil Walker, Delta tion of a key. Violations will week. were heard breaking and enterther incidents occur, the stu-The first incident involved into mean loss of the privilege for ing a storage area below the Chi; Joe Reid, Delta Sig; John and their planned activities in | "Barn Function," Sigma Nu; | ner will be announced at the Camdents will automatically be rewould the remainder of the year. four 18-year-old freshmen who "I Want to Hold Your Hand," pus Chest night Friday in the SUB Konen, Delt; Jim Sasser, Farmhousemother's apartment. moved from the University for Army Cost of the keys and outfit were taken before the Dicithe Student Union bucket at 7 The student who received House; Roger Kunz, Kappa Sig. Delt; "Picnic," ATO; "Steak Ballroom. a stipulated period of time. ting some doors of living groups pline Committee for drinking their Fry," FarmHouse; "Fiji Is- The evening will consist of a suspension was earlier involvp.m. Wednesday. Dave Triplett, Fiji; Dick The names of the students in a men's dormitory. eplace To Be Sold with suitable locks will be paid dance, admission 50 cents per Arndt, SAE; Ray Miller, Siged in other living group rule were not released, Decker said. because "we don't want to em- infractions which included befor through a \$10 fee paid by | Three of the four were susve to land Party," Fiji; "Dinner Fireside," Sigma person; bingo games with piz ma Chi; Frank Reberger, Sig-The living groups and their ac-And barrass them or their living ing in a kitchen area without each woman who gets a key. pended, then had their suspen-Chi; "Frog Hunt," Theta Chi; za prizes from Shakey's; and ma Nu; Glen Ritter, TKE; tivities include "Spodeodi Pardo?" group. We want the community permission after hours and for Of the \$10 fee, paid in the fall, sions suspended (were reinsta-"Dew Drop Inn," Phi Delt; a can-can contest, featuring Dick DeFlippo, Theta Chi; ty," Pi Phi; "Censored," Alpha) look \$9 will be returned the follow- ted conditionally) while the to know what happened, but possession of and setting off "Dew Drop Inn," Phi Deit; a can-can contest, reating "TKE Picnic," TKE; "Skeeter women's living groups perform. Cliff Mills, Campus Club; "TKE of the card "Stock Fry ing at 20 minute intervals." Tom Morris, Lindley; Van Heg Gam; "The Big Defrost," Kaping spring if the key is not lost fourth, who purchased the bevdon't want to inform others of explosive materials. Decker Party," SAE; and "Steak Fry ing at 20-minute intervals. pa; "Hawaiian Surfing Party." fall and no violations are recorded. erage, was suspended until the bloom, Shoup; Andy Resor, Up the individuals involved or the said the explosives, hot firing DG; "Peanut Night at Alpha Voting by Starlight," Kappa Sig. Miss Winch said that in two fall semester. ngton Voting is now being done with ham; James Grabeck, Borah; flares used by the Forest Seractual incident." Phi," Alpha Phi; other **Bidders Early** Dean of Students Charles O. or three years they expect to Those bidding for each liv- pennies put in jars in the SUB Gordon Tex Michalk, Willis Second Incident vice for backfiring fires, were Forney; Come "Hobo Picnic," have the keys and locks paid Decker said that there had Those bidding for each live pennies put in jars in the son Sweet; Bill Bufton, Phi Tau; have ing group should arrive a few bucket for the Ugly Man con- Sweet; Bill Bufton, Phi Tau; have for. In the second incident, one set off outside a window. "Stable Stomp," Campbell, sup minutes early to receive bid- test. Each contestant has a jar Ron Fairchild, Lambda Chi. been previous trouble in the "Hay Ride and Barn Dance,"



CUP'S CANDIDATES --- Ten of CUP's eleven candidates for Executive Board who were nominated Sunday are Bob Banashek, Lindley; Bob Cameron, McConnell; Carl Johannesen, Campus Club, for president; Nancy Grubb, Pi Phi; Cathy Lyon, Campbell; Craig MacPhee, Sigma Chi; Diane Williams, Houston; Gerald Huettig, Delta Sig; L. S. (Pat) Oberoi, Upham; and Tom Bates, Kappa Sig.

By FRED FREEMAN

Argonaut Managing Editor For the second year in a row, a candidate for ASUI vice president has forgone his party nomination to run for ASUI president independently. Jim Johnston, FarmHouse, announced yesterday that he would decline his nom-

ination on the CUP ticket for the second spot to run for ASUI president against Carl Johannesen, Campus Club. (See candidates statements on page 2.) Both candidates denied the similarity to last year's elections when Clif Eldred,

off campus, declined his nomination for ASUI vice president on the United ticket to run for president.

Johnannesen noted that Eldred did not accept the nomination and that Johnston accepted the nomination before the CUP convention Sunday.

A second candidate running independently for a position on Executive Board filed a petition to be placed on the ballot today.

Dick Smith, off campus, issued this statement to the Argonaut:

"The image of the University of Idaho to many people outside of this academic community leaves much to be desired. It is the duty of the student leaders to remind the students that they, as well as their student government, have an important role in projecting the University image.

'I believe academic excellence and intelligent, aggressive opinions on the part of the students and their ASUI government are the best ways to improve the image of the University in the minds of the people."

Johnston also stated that he was concerned with the University image. Specifically, relations with the incoming University President.

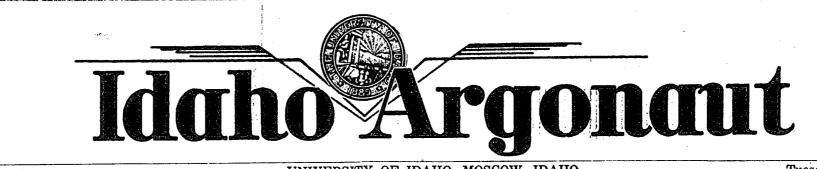
"Next year we will probably have a new President of the University. If we don't have a strong student government when the new President takes over, we may lose student government entirely as has happened on many campuses that consider themselves progressive."

Asked why he decided to run independently, Johnston said that he had received telephone calls from many friends of his on campus encouraging him to run for the presidential office.

"Some of these people are members of CUP," he said.

Arlen Marley, Upham, CUP president, questioned Johnston about when he reached his decision to run independently.

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What Are The Campus Gods?

By JANE WATTS Argonaut Social Editor

Campus Gods-athletics, sex, frats, alma mater, suc-sess, science, the "American way". Do we build our ultimate concerns and values upon these things? questioned Dr. John A. Hutchison in his keynote address for the Religion In Life Conference yesterday morning in the Student Union Building.

Speaking on "Gods, God and No God on the Campus," the professor of religion and philosophy discussed "purposes and values" the theme of the conference.

Hutchison summarized the gods purposes for human life. The symhe felt were being served in the bolic form of life values lies in American academic community. religion. "The consequences are Although they may vary, most of that religion ceases to be just a the "Campus Gods" are good Sunday thing. It becomes a sevthings such as science, living en - days - a-week, 24-hours-a-day groups, art, etc., he stated. thing." Religion ceases to be an "The question is whether a optional course in life's curricu-GOOD may become a GOD.?'

lum, Hutchison remarked. Why not deify these idols or fi-Pluralism''

nite goodds. "They simply won't Dr. Hutchison described the Commenting about the better at- in the Ballroom of the Student party caucus Wednesday, bestand the strain of a whole life's CUP President Arlen Marley, case complete roll call vote wrestl-Delta Sig. various faiths as "pluralism." tendance, Rev. Lee gave credit Union Building. devotion or allegiance," he re-"Faced in the right spirit, plural-The Faculty Forum will hear to the Rev. L. H. Hathaway, Weswas not taken in convention, he marked. Hutchison felt that a perley Foundation director, for a Dr. Hutchison speak about "Freeism may be a genuinely good

RILC Attendance **Times Larger**

More than three times the attendance of last year was noted at yesterday's keynote address for the Religion In Life Conference by the Rev. D. H. Lee, Chairman of the Religious Director's Committee.

Nearly 1,000 students were pres- all-campus events this year, he ent to hear Dr. J. A. Hutchison said. Both were sponsored on a speak on "God, Gods, and No non-denominational basis. A panel discussion tonight will

Gods on the Campus." Rev. Lee indicated that many mark the completion of the RILC students had seemed impressed session for this year. Topic of the by the speaker's academic ap-panel will be "Is Religion Irreleproach to the topic. vant?" to be presented at 8 p.m.



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Motel Mall Injures **U-Ĭ** Student

Roger Kilgore, Phi Delt, fell from the second-story balcony of the Royal Motor Inn Friday night sustaining scalp lacera. tions after unidentified party crashers broke the balcony

lice report. a Phi Delt party

fell on the sidewalk below while the railing fell on the hoods of parked cars below. Kilgore was taken to the hos-

and released. No charges were made,

will probably continue to ignore them for some years to come, but we will finally bow to the fact that they are there to stay.

constitutional government, we find

the Chinese government took pow-

er in a more constitutional way

When Lenin took over, he had

insignificant popular support,

while the Chinese Communists

had must larger amounts of pop-

ular support when they took over.

munists for 16 years, and finally

bowed to the fact that they were

there. We have ignored the Chi-

nese Communists for 15 years, and

We ignored the Russian Com-

than did the Russians.

the head of that state, De Gaulle, Recognize Some Day has the full right to act according We will recognize them some to his national interest. We can't day, but the question, the most tell De Gaulle what to do and who important question, is why should

to recognize. In fact, telling De we be the last to do so? Gaulle what to do is like pouring Because we don't see things the way they are (the way we should, Nobody would permit himself to to have successful international imagine seeing De Gaulle pressing

Political Views

By Elias Sam'o

Chinese.

It seems that we are paying

more attention to what other coun-

tries are doing and less attention

to what this country IS NOT doing.

This refers to the latest move by

France in recognizing the Red

Almost everybody was complain-

ing about General De Gaulle's

action and that it would wreck the

Western alliance (even though

there are other members of the

Western alliance that have done

the same tihng), but not many

were complaining about the US's

The US inaction toward Red Chi-

na and its inflexible attitude to-

ward some compromise with that

government which is wrecking the

Western alliance. It seems to me

that we expect too much from

our Allies, and when they don't

give us as much as we want, we

France is a sovereign state, and

De Gaulle Is De Gaulle

get angry with them.

fuel on the fire.

inaction, in reference to Red Chi-

Chinese government.

diplomacy(, but the way we want the US to recognize Red China. them to be. If this is correct, then we should The Sino-Soviet conflict is true, not expect the General to surdeep and will last for a long time. render and accept our wishes and

the Western alliance.

for what we are not doing.

development inside the UN would

Let us not blame De Gaullle for

To have Red China in the UN orders. through some compromise with This is one side of the coin. The the US would mean dividing the other is our slow action, or more united Communist bloc inside the correctly inaction, toward reach-US as well as its division outside ing some compromise with the it. There is no doubt that such a

Students Plan be very beneficial to the US and **TV** Program what he is doing, but ourselves,

Students interested in getting training for radio-TV production have a chance to participate in the KUID sponsored

variety television shows. Auditions will be held March 7 for a musical variety show called "'The Music Box" will serve a duel purpose for the students," Nickie McDonnell, Kappa, producter of the program said.

"It will provide an opportunity for students to have the experience of working before live TV cameras, and also, to provide training for Radio-TV students in actual TV production." This show will be shown at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday for a half hour. It is student producted with student participants.

Grayson Gibbs, Sigma Chi, is director, Nickie McDonnell, producer; and Mary Ann Yoden, Kappa, hostess.

Messieurs!

Il n'y a qu'un

seulment mot

We recognilzed Red Russian Communist government in 1933 (16 years after it was established in 1917) even though that regime did not come about and establish itself in any better way or by railing. more constitutional means than According to the Moscow pothe Chinese Communists did. In fact, to use our own yardstick for

was in progress when crashers interrupted it and broke the full-length wrought iron railing on the east side of the motel. Crashers had already left the scene when Kilgore came out on the balcony, leaned on the railing and fell with it. Kilgore

Curtain Club

Elects Officers Officers of Curtain Club, dra. matics honorary, were recently elected and included the follow. ing: Barbara Ware, Kappa president; Walter Brennen. Lindley, vice president; Mary Gladhart, Gamma Phi, secre-

tary-treasurer; and Donna Newberry, Forney, points chairman, Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

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ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his Wealth of Nations (or Ozymandias, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.

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With only one recognized political party on campus, what happens to Election Board?

This question was thrown out by ASUI Vice President Carvel Whiting. Good question.

The ASUI Constitution provides that the Election Board shall consist of 15 members (last fall there were 16). It further provides that 10 of these shall be evenly divided between the recognized political parties on campus.

Two points: first, between. Why not among to denote more than two? Second, what if there's only one recognized party

With only Campus Union Party remaining as a recognized party (until and unless another party becomes a reality) what happens to the United Party members on Election Board?

As Carvel suggested, there are two things E-Board can do.

1 It can overthrow the Constitution and allow them to remain on the board for this election.

2. It can kick them off and either give the five spots to CUP as the only recognized party or, if the other party gets going, give the five spots to them

This could be interesting—will E-Board do as it did last week and bypass the Constitution, or will E-Board uphold the Constitution it functions un-

I don't know. I'm not even sure I want to know. Last week E-Board agreed to allow the election to go on March 12-a Thursday.

To quote the Constitution:

The election date for the ASUI general Election shall be the first Monday in March.'

About all they got right was the month.

My compliments for the day go to Washington State University's Associated Women Students organization. This group has succeeded in passing a proposal to allow senior women any hours they please—thanks to the "key privilege" system. (See story, page 1)

Under this system, each senior woman who has her parent's permission may get a key to her living group. It's some progress toward liberalization of the archaic rules which exist in virtually the same form on WSU's campus and ours.

The proposal has only one temporary hitch-the administration has to aprove it, and the coeds have to vote for it in the next election March 11.

Faculty Holds Dinner Dance

Approximately 200 faculty event were Mr. and Mrs. Wilembers and their wives and liam Biggam. Deco husbands attended the annual arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Fred semi-formal dinner-dance Sat- Johnson; the program by Mr. urday night at the Moscow and Mrs. Guy Anderson; publi-Elks. city by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight The couples were entertained Kindschy; and tickets by Mr. between the dinner and dance and Mrs. Sidney Miller. by the Vandalettes, a small Honored guests were Presigroup directed by Glen Lockery, dent and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus Rod Burton's orchestra provided and Mr. and Mrs. Elvon Hampthe musics for the dance. ton, Genesee. Hampton is a General chairmen for the member of the Board of Reg-

ents.

So far, the Religion in Life Conference is a success. However, lasting effect-or any effects-of something of this nature cannot be determined by sheer weight of numbers.

Sheer weight of numbers were impressive at the keynote address yesterday morning. Equally impressive were the numbers of students in the Bucket, the adjoining cafeteria, the Nest, the Perch-

However, nothing can detract from the success of this year's conference compared with last year's. Last spring the keynote speaker faced a dismally small audience, and participation in all aspects of the conference was poor.

This year looks like a good one. Reasons for this year's conference's

success, from the standpoint of those who were not directly concerned with the physicial details of its organization seem to be the change in date and better organization-especially in the publicity department. Last year the conference conflicted

with the spring elections—fell right at a time when the major topic of conversation was politics and when the number one story in the Arg was elections.

This year, the conference came at a more opportune time-less static from politics (although the past couple of days have been very political) and more space available in the Arg. We're pleased that RILC has gained

strength this year. In our opinion planning ahead was the chief reason.-K.P.

Candidates' Statements Jim Johnston Carl Johannesen

"I still believe in the principles that CUP stands for. However, I feel that the people who would like to see me student body president would still suport me.

"Next year we will have a new President democratically in an open convention in full of the University. If we don't have a strong student government when the new President "I don't think that, in any way, his bolting takes over, we may lose student government entirely, as has hapepned on many campuses that consider themselves to be progressive. "This is the principal reason that I decided to run for ASUI president on an independent

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HERE'S MORE ABOUT -

Johnston "I feel that I should have

been notified by you and not told by Argonaut Editor Kip Peterson," Marley said. Johnston replied:

Put On Red Tie "Yesterday I walked out of the convention. I put on my red tie. (A red tie was Johnston's trademark in his cam- dates to seven. Questioned by I said to myself, this is Jim Johnston. Then I changed my said, "to provide incentive to mind feeling that this (accept- former members of United to ting the vice presidential spot) run independently." would be good for the party.

again thinking that it would be ber Marlene Finney, who has trees and a car before head- of reluctant officers who don't Jay Sherman, Shoup, intrabetter for me to run for president."

Johnston said that he doubts that he could work closely with Jobnannesen when Marley asked him.

Work Together

"It is true that the president and vice president have to work closely together. The president has to have the support of the vice president.

"I think that I could provide advice. but I doubt if I could inspire vou very much. Could I Carl? he said, turning to Johannesen.

"I had hoped we could reach ernment. common ground and try to work for harmony. I had no intentions of trying to boss you around." Johannesen replied. No other candidates announced by Monday night that they will run as independent canlidates.

SOUNDOFF TOMORROW There will be a "SUB Soundoff" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Bucket of the SUB, Steve Meyer and Rick Beebe said yesterday.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT -100ses

drunken-driving by Moscow that CUP limit its slate of candipaign for E-Board last spring,) the Argonaut yesterday as to ing other minor damage in the do for improvements. Each why she made the motion, she Elm Street area. Swanson's vehicle was origin-

She withdrew the motion "Then I changed my mind when Executive Board membeen trying to organize some opposition to CUP since United folded last week, said that she did not have any candidates

who were willing to run. accident "There are not enough people on this campus or in this room who have enough intestin. parked by the grange in the ing a president's council to al fortitude to run with an independent group. Some of these people," she said, pointing to the blackboard bearing the names of the CUP nominees, "I have approached myself."

Need 2 Parties She then told the delegates about the necessity for a two party system in the ASUI gov-

BULLDOGS BEAT WILDCATS

The University of Idaho Vandals lost to the Gonzaga Bulldogs in a wild football game in 1934 by a is incomplete according to the for her office. score of 24-20. police department.

the party can be compared to the situation last year when Clif Eldred dropped the United Party vice presidential nomination to run for president on an independent ticket.

"I am sorry to see Jim forgo the nomina-

tion for vice president. He could have done

an effective job. I feel that I was nominated

view of both sides.

"Secrecy was not anywhere evident in the CUP convention and Jim could have accepted the nomination gracefully if he wanted to serve the ASUI.'

slate. "I don't think that by running for the vice presidential spot I could take orders from Johannesen because I don't have that much respect for him."

RHC Holds Workshop Swanson Is **Charged By** For Officer Discussions **City Police**

The role and the position of cussed the treasurer's position. the officer in the hall was dis. He presented the Upham Hall cussed in the RHC officer's budget and went over the merits Charles P. Swanson, 23, off- workshop Thursday evening in of budgeting. The problem of campus, was charged with the Student Union Building. collecting dues and problems Each group tried to decide the with bookkeeping were talked

Togetherness

Dave Grieve, Willis Sweet, moderator brought in a few social chairmen, brought out main points, but let the group ways to get the halls together more socially. Problems en-Arlen Marley, Upham, mode- countered by the officers and pole, a no. parking sign, a rator of the presidents, included improvements were discussed

ing south on Elm Street, the seem ready and willing to do mural managers, began with wrong way on a one-way street. the job; and new ideas from what constitutes an intramural Swanson sustained minor cuts the officers were contributed to manager. He discussed ways to on the lips and nose and was find the opinions from the oth- get more fellows out for sports by getting notices on the dorm bulletin boards, finding out who

is talented at sports and encouraging them to go out for sports. The group also discussed their problems they have met and the methods that were used to solve these problems. Bob Cameron, McConnell, led the group in finding out the role of the sergeant of arms who

deals with the disciplinary problems in the hall. The merits of various methods of solutions for these disciplinary problems were talked about.

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For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros-with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box-at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories-coins and folding money-and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law. © 1964 Max Shulman

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Craig Anderson, Upham, dis-

city police Friday night af- role of their particular office over. ter hitting four cars and caus- in the hall and what they can

ally proceeding west on 6th mainly discuss themselves. street when it hit a telephone "campus area - slow" sign, two in the discussion: the problem also.

the only person involved in the er members of the group.

Prexy Council The first car Swanson hit was Marley also suggested start-

area of 6th and Elm streets and meet monthly so that the offibelonged to Lynn M. Anderson, cers can become better accampus. On Elm Street Swan- quainted with the RHC system son crashed into vehicles be- and to create closer understanding among themselves and their groups.

longing to James W. Kelly, Beta, John G. Jenkins, Fiji, and Greg Otto, Delta Chi. Linda Kinney, Pine, vice pres-Damage to the Swanson car ident, discussed the positions was extensive; it was towed of the vice president in connecfrom the scene of the accident. tion with standards which the Swanson was taken to the La- vice presidents are chairmen tah County Jail in lieu of \$150 of in their hall and how wom-

bond. He has posted bond and en's standards influence men's. has been released until the Diane Williams, Houston, sehearing date, according to the cretary, included the position Moscow Police Department. of the secretary in the hall and Investigation of the accident the improvements she could use

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Initiations Begin To Replace Elections With Varied Living Group Activities

Initiations, pledging, elec-1 day, to honor couples pinned,1 tions, firesides and serenades engaged and married. were but a part of the activities Alpha Chi pledges exchanged which kept University students with SAE pledges Saturday afbusy this past weekend.

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PI BETA PHI Chapter alums staged a sur- Mrs. Paulmer Soderberg, Alprise fireside Tuesday evening pha Chi house mother, perform-

at the Pi Phi house. After sev- ed one of her last official dueral selections by a hill-billy ties at the chapter house Suncombo, interspersed with hill- day by attending a tea given billy jokes, the Moscow wo- in her honor. She will retire men served homemade cookies this mongh after three and a

half years with the chapter. PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Taus pledged and initiated men this week, and also Among the girls to take office installed new officers. at the candlelight ceremony Pledged Feb. 12 were Dave man; were Sandy McKean, presi- Hopper, Mike Hawley and Gary Initiated Friday night were tary; Kathy Johnson, treasur- Dave Brydl. Bill Bufton. Har-

man: Betty Neale, scholarship lie Clapp, John Kurzenhauser, chairman; Sandi Drake, cul- ner, Steve Tollefson, Kent Rusture chairman; Sue Durham, sel and Jim Johnson. song leader; Pat Vosberg, activities chairman; Pat Gale, his- Jeff Tollefson, president: Andy torian and Marilyn Esser, re- Ganow, vice president: Merlin

FARMHOUSE Robinson. treasurer. Ole Jensen, Denmark exchange student, will spend this he attends the University. ALPHA CHI OMEGA

exchange, a banquet and a tea Branson, Duane Dana. Gary Rovetto and John Wood.

eign exchange student from An- Thompson and Bob Stallman. kara, Turkey, who is staying Lambda Chis entertained 18 at the house, and Renee Kunz, Crescent Girl candidates Sun-Montpelier, Mont., who pledged day at an afternoon tea. at semester.

The banquet was the annual an all-house exchange with the Sweetheart Banquet, held Sun- Alpha Phis.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Thetas recently installed new officers who are Sue Solomon, president: Janice Craig, vice ternoon. The couples went to president: Diane Epling, corthe SAE chapter house.

responding secretary: Pat Alexander. treasurer: Gretchen Moeller, editor: Mary Dell Rarick, recording secretary; Janet Post, marshall; Norri Drayton, archivist: Drowns. historian;

ane Sowder. rush chairman; Cheryl Devlin, activities chair-

Barbi Sewell, house manager and Women's Recreation Associatoon representative: Joni Myers, social chairman; Mary er; Betty Jennings, social chair- old Sasaki, Rich Jackson. Char-K. Thompson, efficiency chairman; Joanne Fry, alum relations and newsletter, and Judy

> Newly installed officers are Ahrens, secretary; and Joe

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA semester at FarmHouse while new members Sunday. Initidenthal, Dick Tracy, John Mar-

last week. The fireside was in honor of Recently nledged were Jim

Holmes, fraternity trends: Bobbi Gaffney, Panhellenic delegate; Nancy Rice. scholarship and standards chairman: Di-

Weaver, song leader. The Delta Chis recently ser enaded the Thetas in bonor of the pinning of Janet Post to Frank (Valentine,

Lambda Chis initiated nine ates are Al Jacobs. Paul Freu-

Alpha Chi's held a fireside, an low, Bob Amonson, George

Bilge Kuranel, freshman for- Weaver, Carl Hufnagel. Lonnie

Tickets will be available at the Wednesday the fraternity had door or can be purchased from society officers.

SWEETIES SIT 'N SIP --- Sweetheart finalists Virginia Radke, Theta; Barbara Hanson, DG; Car-

ol Hervey, Forney; Janice Cruzen, Pi Phi, and Ann Edwards, Alpha Chi, ponder their Sunday

serenades announcing their roles as finalists for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Things PINNINGS TAGUE-MAC GUFFIE Linda Tague, Pi Phi, announced her pinning to Larry MacGuffie,

Suzie

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Engineers' Ball

recently.

by the Moonlighters.

ATO, Thursday night. Bobbi Hardy and Jan Headrick presented a "cupid got mixed up and came late" skit which was climaxed with the passing of a blue candle entwined with white baby carnations. Dolora Cook blew out the candle. During the shoced silence, Miss Tague made

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the announcement. HELSLEL-RUCKER Phil Helsley, ATO, announced

his pinning to Loretta Rucker, Idaho State Uninversity, at dinner Tuesday night. WINDLE-BLACK Elysie Windle, Alpha Chi, i

pinned to Donald Black, Boise. Mrs. Paulmer Soderberg, house mother, Lynn Robson, and Mary Metcalf made the announcemen by opening packages wrapped inside each other until the pin was revealed.

Black is a Lambda Chi. ENGAGEMENTS

VARKER-HIGGINS Engaged are Sandy Jo Varker, Alpha Chi, and Rodney Higgins Sigma Chi

To Be Saturday Miss Varker's little sister, Patty Thompson, told the house, after The annual Engineers' Ball will popping out of a big wrapped be held Saturday night, Floyd package, which was unwrapped

Lukecart, off campus, chairman by Sally Anderson. of the Associated Engineers, said The Sigma Chis sent a special delivery telegram which was read Dancing will be from 8 p.m. at the special fireside held Tuesto 12 p.m. in the new Student Unday night.

ion Ballroom with music provided

Debate Team Will Travel **To Tourney**

Idaho debate teams will travel pate in the 21st Idaho Speech urday.

Smith. Ward, Kappa; Stephen Meyer, off campus;

Larry Grimes, Beta; Linda Bithell, Pi Phi; Larry Craig, Delta Chi; William Martin, Up- el Steel; ham; Sheryl Berrett, Forney and Melvin Coonrod, Kappa Sig.

According to Dr. A. E. Whitewill be held on the topic "Fed- nell; Susan Gregg, off campus; eral Government should guar- Joyce Horvath, off campus. antee a higher education to all ates.

Individual contests will be azbeth Hubbard, off campus;



'MEMORIES' PROM—Susan Maro, songstress for the Les Brown Band of Renown entertains during the Junior-Senior Prom Saturday night as Les Brown, Jr., stands to one side looking on.

Campus-Wide Honorary Selects 67 Members

campus-wide honorary, has tapped the top eight per cent of the Senior Class and several outstanding juniors for mem-

bership. These students will be initiated Tuesday evening and honored at a banquet. Dr. S. Towne Stephensen, dean of the faculty

at Washington State University, will give the address "So You Have Arrived?" **Baker** In Charge

Dr. G. O. Baker, professor of soils, will be in charge of the initiation and banquet.

Those tapped are the followto Boise Thursday to partici- ing: George Albeets; Coral Allred, off campus; Paul Anderson, Kappa; Ann Barnard,

off campus; Donna Bell, off campus;

Jon Bergquist, off campus: Helen Cannon, Kappa; Judith Chrisman; Colleen Capellen, off campus; Willard Caudell, off campus; E. Dan Copple, off campus; Janice Craig, Theta; James DePree, Sigma Chi; Marya Dobler, Eth-

Nedra Downs, off campus; Darwin Ellis, off campus; Mary Lynne Evans, Alpha Phi; Charles Ferguson; Merrilyhead, chairman of speech and dawn Fruechtenicht, Alpha Idaho debate coach, five rounds Gam; Michael Fuller, McCon-

> Mark Hodgson, Beta; Maurice Hoffman, off campus; Eli-

held for extemproaneous and Judith Ingram, off campus; impromptu speaking, oral in- Dick Jennings, Delta Sig; Jack-

Phi Kappa Phi, a national | Donna Leaverton, Theta; Jo-1 campus; Julie Severn, DG; Juseph Luse, off campus; Dar- dith Simmons, off campus; lene McDonald, Theta; Sherry Judith Sinclair, Forney; Lin-McGuire, Theta; James Macki, da Steiger, off campus; John Gault; Alvin Mong, Gault; Sutton, off campus; Wally Francis Murphy, Jr., off cam- Swan, Delta Sig; Sharon Tal-

bott, off campus; Alyce Joyce Nadine Friis, off campus; Mi. Taylor, Campbell; Sandra Temchael Olson, Campus Club; Fre- pleton, off campus; James Wederick Oyer, Gault; Karen Pet- cker, off campus; Glade Weight, ersen, Pi Phi; Kip Peterson, off Gault; Jody Wiegand, Tri Delcampus; Laura Peterson, For- ta; Norman Young, off campus; ney; Marjorie Raw, off cam- Nancy Yount, Gamma Phi. pus; Sandra Reams, off cam-

pus; Virginia Reynolds, off cam-

"Grandma Old Style" and "A pus; Nancy Rice, Theta; Joan Letter of Introduction" were two Rumpeltes, Pi Phi; Larry Sall, of the one-act plays that were Shoup; Howard Schoepflin, off presented by the University campus; Judith Schoepflin, off Drama Department in 1934.

PLAYS GIVEN

son, Kappa: Ann Barnard, French; David Baumgartner, Placement Office Announces Week's Interview Schedule

Sidney W. Miller of the Uni-| Administration Office, Idaho versity Placement Office an- Falls, Placement Office; Ananounced the following interviews heim Public Schools (Calif.), for the week of Feb. 24 to 28: Placement Office.

Feb. 25 — Bell Telephone Feb. 27 — Trane Co., Engi-System, ...Placement Office and neering Building; Puget Sound Engineering Building; Texaco, Power & Light, Engineering Engineering Building; Arthur Building; Bank of America, Andersen & Co., Placement Of. Placement Office; Idaho De fice; U. S. General Account- partment of Highways, Engling Office, Sperry Utah Com-neering Building; Weyerhaeupany, Engineering Building; ser, Engineering Building and Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Placement Office; Garden Co., Placement Office; Highline Grove Elementary School Dist., Public Schools (Seattle), Place- (Wash.) Public Schools, Placement Office; Norwalk-LaMirada ment Office. School Dist. (Calif.), Placement

Feb. 28 --- Oak Harbor (Wash.) Office. Feb. 26 - Trane Co., Engi- School District, Placement Ofneering Building; U.S. General fice; Idaho Department of High-

Attendance **Down; Dance** Great-Mix

Attendance figures for the dance 'Thanks for the Memories." sponsored by the Junior and Senior class was estimated to be around 400 couples, Rick Fancher. Delt. dance co-chairman. said.

These figures are very evasive at the present time, and they will not be known for sure until Tuesday. he added.

"I think that the Jr.-Sr. Prom was one of the best dances ever held on the Idaho campus," Gale Mix. ASUI general manager. said.

There's never been a better dance the decorations. set-up. looked beautiful. he said.

"The band said that this is the only dance on their tour that \$5 a couple wasn't charged," said Mix.

"It makes you think you're glad to be at Idaho," he added.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT -**Campus Gods**

Dr. Hutchison is presently Danforth professor of religion and philosophy at Claremont, (Calif.) Graduate School and University Center. His most recent book "Language and Faith," won the Decennial Bross Prize.

Sunday Night's Talk In a speech to approximately 200 students, faculty members and townspeople on Sunday evening, Hutchison spoke on "Man and Anti-Man."

"Humanity is not a fate to be suffered, but a dignity to be won," he said, referring to the many forces in our contemporary world which militate against the human

quality in our lives. College is said to rob students of their ideals. If this is so then the student never had a good grip on them in the first place, he continued.

College is a time of life for setting, formulating and stating ideals and values," he said. "A valid value is one which, if you pursue it, leads toward a greater

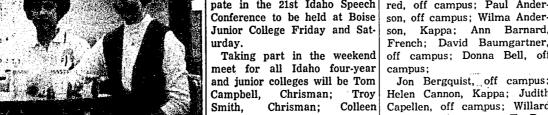
Four ultimate values which he set down for the critical evaluation of the audience were freedom of self-determination, love as an ethical ideal, reason and wisdom, and, finally, the creation and enjoyment of aestheic values.

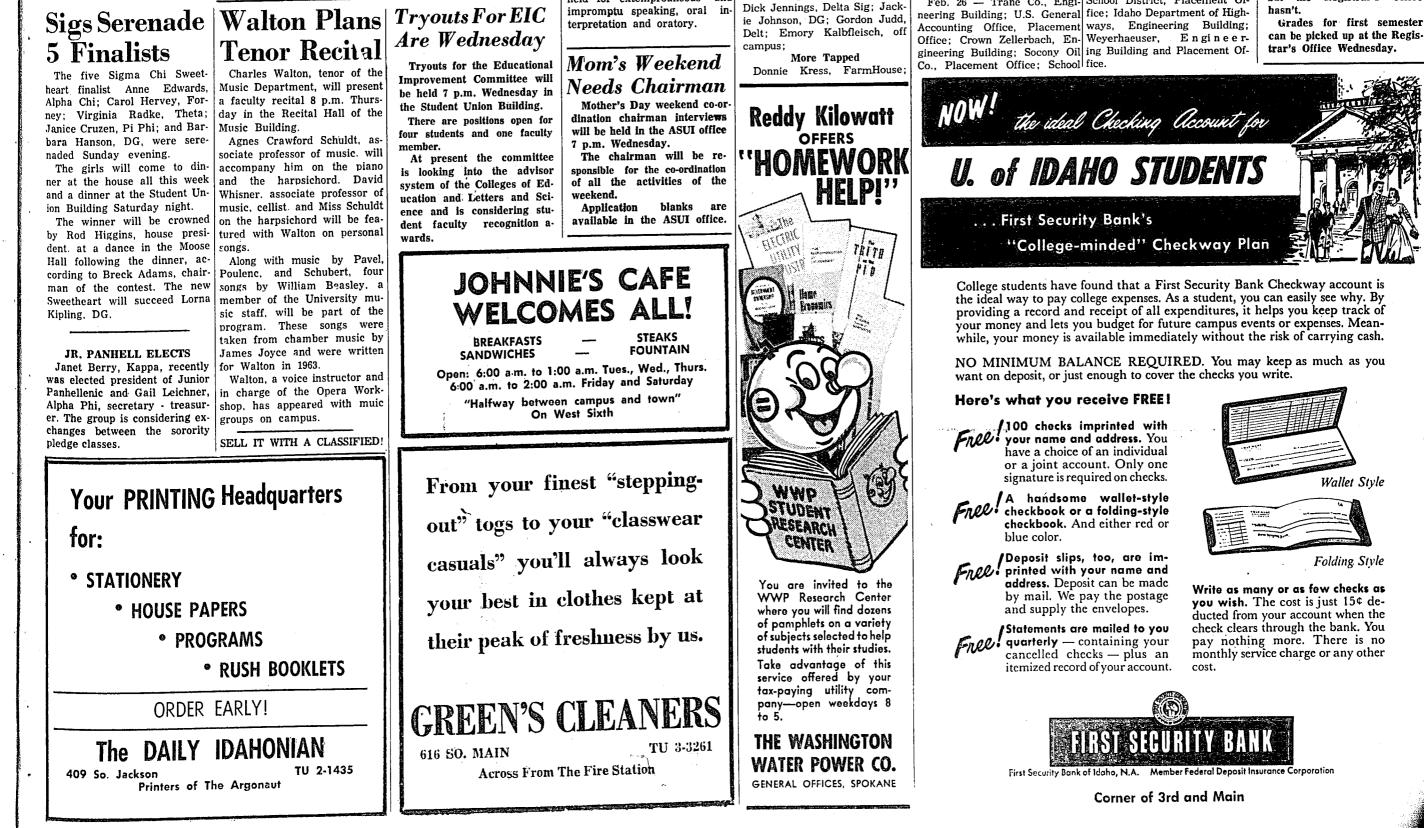
"An ultimate value is one to which you can cling when all else fails," he said.

Grades Available This Wednesday

With second semester classes and activities getting underway, students may have forgotten about first semester but the Registrar's Office hasn't.

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Upham Takes Lead With High Series

Upham Hall took over a com-This is an important week manding lead in League Two of in intramural basketball, with intramural bowling Thursday many games that will decide night by rolling a team series league championships on tap. of 2598, including an 888 game By the time Friday's Arg goes t defeat TMA 3 to 1.

competitors two full games dependent spots. back. While Upham was win-

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close with the Fijis holding on mined. to a one-game lead over the Delta Chis after 16 points, but points.

In Thursday action Chrisman took a forfeit from Shoup, the Fijis downed Borah Hall 3-1, and Gault took 3 of 4 from the Phi; lanes 9-10, Phi Delta Theta Delta Chis.

Carroll Livingston posted high game for the night with a 2-13 for the Fijis, while Ron Hanson from Upham had the high series of 578.

"Toe" Lost

Mayne Loss Affects Grid, And Baseball

Idaho football coach Dee Andros will be looking for a new practice to replace veteran Mike Mayne, who has left In Sky Tilts

Mayne, who would have been a senior, was scholastically inat tight end and handled man's Bridger Basin for a twoall of the Vandal kicking duties day meet. for the past two seasons. Mayne booted two field goals and 17 eight of nine against the University of the Pacific for a pair of school records.

The 6-2, 230-pound lineman was drafted as a "future" by in the Alpine-slalom and down-National Football League and the New York Jets in the American circuit.

"We are sorry to see Mike go," Coach Andros said Monday, "With the graduation of Hal Osborne, that leaves us without any lettermen at that position."

Mayne will also be missed by baseball coach Wayne Anderson who used the long ball hitter in right field and at first base. Mayne led the Vandals with eight homeruns and was second in the Northern Division.

to press most of the positions The Theta Chis, who were in the Greek leagues should be idle Thursday are the closest decided and some of the in-Handball saw its premier

ning 3, the other two matches last night with three matches were 2-2 splits between Mc being played and the action Connell Hall and the SAEs and will continue at three games a the ATOs and Campus Club. night until late in March when League One remained very the champions will be deter-

Schedules

Tonight's bowling schedule Gault Hall is the percentage includes: lanes 1-2, Beta Theta leader having lost only 2 of 12 | Pi vs. Sigma Nu; lanes 3-4, Willis Sweet Hall vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; lanes 5-6, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Delta Tau Delta; lanes 7-8, Sigma Chi vs. Delta Sigma vs. Lindley Hall; lanes 11-12, Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Kappa

Epsilon. The only definite scheduling in the basketball leagues is that including the Independent teams. All will see action both tonight and Thursday with the exceptions of Willis Sweet and Latest in line Upham who play Wednesday and Thursday, and McConnell **Utah Transfer Anderson** 2 and Borah 2, who play tonight only.

Vandal Skiers place kicker during spring Eye Bobcats

The Idaho Vandals will go after their second Big Sky eligible for spring semester and League Championship of the elected not to return to school. year this weekend when their He was a two-year letterman potent ski team invades Boze-

Toughest competition in the meet is expected from the host of 20 conversions, including Montana State Bobcats, who have finished second to the cluding the still standing rec-Vandals in three Northwest ord of most points scored in a meets this season.

Idaho will enter five men ringle season. But Anderson is hardly the adboth the Los Angeles Rams in hill-revents, and four in the ting machine scorer that Sim- Armchair mons was. The 6-3. Eden, Idaho. Nordic "teen, of jumping" and product is lucky to connect for cross country. five tallies a game. Andersen's

Alpine entrants will be Barry five tallies a game. Anderson's Barlow and Howard, Gerris of After Simmons graduated in 958. the Vandals had to wait A mass exodus of fight fans Twin Falls, Berry Boydstun 1958. the Vandals had to wait and Jon Seetin of McCall and a year for another real "hust-Bob Trent of Tacoma, Wash. ler." but the wait was well Nordic entrants will be Carl Dietrichson of Barrum, Norworthwhile.

Actually, the 1959-60 season way, and Nils Jebsen, John Ootbo, and Rolf Prydz, all of was marked by the pleasant discovery of two "guards," the incomparable Dean Baxter who actually spent his time at for-LETTERS GIVEN ward and Dale James ball-

Twenty-eight varsity football hawker deluxe. Baxter and letters were given out in 1935. James were generally regarded so lovingly call Cassius Mar-

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Vandals Sight Big Sky Tilts After Disasterous Weekend

Must Win Both Games To Close Season **To Be .500** 1963-64 season with a winning record when they tangle with the Montana State University The Idaho Vandals head into

their final two games of the yearlings in Mishoula Mon-1964 season with just one goal day night. in mind — finish the Big Sky The Vandal Babes, recent victors over the Gonzaga Conference season with a .500 record.

"Both Montana State and Montana will be real tough on frosh squads and 4.5 versus their home courts," Coach Jim junior college or junior var. Goddard said today. "But our sity teams. morale is good and we've played some good basketball this past month. We want to finish the season with 50 per cent in the conference and that means winning both of these games.' Goddard said that his team recovered well from its two bombings at the hands of Orepoints Monday to break the gon State last weekend and present record of 18.8 a game. that they would be ready for Montana State on Saturday and

Montana next Monday. Women Skiers The Vandals are currently 3-5 in league play. They take on Enter Meet the top and bottom teams in the This Weekend circuit this weekend. MSC is atop the league, unbeaten, while MSU has but one victory in six games.

While Oregon State posted an all-time high against the Vandals last Saturday with a 112-62 win, rookie guard Ed Haskins from St. Maries broke a Association. six-year single game free throw mark. The sophomore hit 16 of 19 free throw attempts to erase Gary Simmons' mark of 15-20. Simmons set his record against UCLA, Jan. 13, 1958. Simmons still holds the mark of most free throws made with 32. That equals the mark set against Idaho State on Feb. 16, 1962. Tom Moreland, junior center

attle, is third with a 10.4 average. Whitfield has a career total against Seattle U. from Coeur d'Alene continues | of 577 points, making him the to lead the Vandals in scoring 10th best scorer in Idaho hiswith a 15-point-per-game aver- | tory. He will climb no higher beage after 23 games. Haskins is cause Jay Buhler's ninth spot tosecond with 11.7 and Tom Whit- tal is 717.

Frosh Hoopsters Despite Lopsided Scores Will Face MSU Oregon Battles Produce **Oregon Battles Produce Idaho Free Throw Marks** Idaho's frosh basketballers will attempt to wind up the

By LARRY GRIMES **Argonaut Sports Writer**

The highly touted Oregon State Beavers, led by All. American Mel Counts, lived up to advance billings Fri. day and Saturday night by dumping the University of Idaho Vandals 72-46 and 112-62 in pre-NCAA tourna. most free throws made in a

ments tuneups . Coach Jim Goddard's Vandals never really had a chance. Frosh 99-83, curently have a 7-6 record, 3-1 against other After holding Counts to only one field goal and trailing by 20-26 at the half Friday, the Idahoans succumbed to what almost Although it was earlier reseemed inevitable.

ported that high-scoring cen-An impressive team with an ter Dave Schlotthauer was on even more impressive record. the verge of breaking the the Beavers came rolling on after the half with a full court frosh record for average press so effective it made one points per game, further wonder if these were really the checking reveals that he same players that had seem. would need upwards of 38

ingly been befuddled by the Vandals only moments before. OSU outscored Idaho 48-26 in the second half to win going away.

Friday night was "Mel Counts Night" with around 400 supporters coming up from his home town, Coos Bay, to cheer The Women's ski team will him on. Some of them may have been slightly disappointcompete in the Northwest Coled as the Vandals "held" Counts lege ski meet at Stevens Pass, Washington, this weekend, ac- to a total of 20 points, six under his usual average. High for

cording to Wilma Greene, Althe Vandals were Tom Morepha Phi. public relations direcland and Chuck Kozak with 12 or of the Women's Recreation and 10 respectively. Mel Count's fans needn't have Those competing will be: Cabeen disappointed Saturday rol Groves and Barbara Doll, night, however, as he poured in Kappa: Martha Turner. Alpha 14 field goals and eight of 13 Phi and Cherry Gothier. Hays. from the free throw line for a They will compete in the giant total of 36 points to lead the slalom and slalom events. Beavers to a new Gill Colliseum record for most points scored field, veteran forward from Se by a single team, eclipsing the old mark set in 1962 by Utah

Idaho got into the record act Sophomore guard Ed Haskins

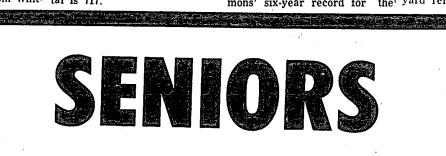
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Indoor track championship at Portland, Ore. The Vandal thinclads will enter seven events in the Memorial Coliseum test. Jim Bosquet of Spokane will go in the broad jump and high

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jump. Dick Borneman of Milwaukee. Wis., is entered in the 600-yard dash along with Nick Carnefix of Placerville, Calif. Sprinter Bob Johnson from Englewood, N. J., will go in the 40 and 60-yard dashes. The

quartet will also run the 400broke All-American Gary Simmons' six-year record for the yard relay.



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points, seven via the charity stripe. Also encouraging to Coach Goddard must have been the continued improved free throw shooting of his Vandals who got 32 of 40 Saturday, tying the old school mark set against the

Idaho State Bengals in 1962.

Track Team Opens Season Coach Doug MacFarlane

makes his varsity debut this weekend when he takes a fourman squad to the NCAA Western

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Idaho Swimmers Dump EW as the finest p on the coast. Eye MSU This Saturday

Oslo, Norway.



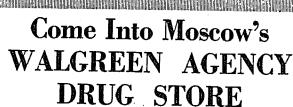
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maker will place the breast strokers. Lowell Yamashita is the key man in the relays along with the other trio of record holders. **R**darling" **BUY GOLF LAND** In 1935 the land was bought for



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James had a year of eligibil-Idaho's swim team, fresh ity left, and came back for the from its second victory of the 1960-61 season as a dead-eye season over Eastern Washingfrom the outside, James fieldton. will test Montana State U. generalled and hustled the Vanin Missoula this Saturday.

Biggest loads will go to All-

American Gary Baker in the

butterfly. the individual med-

ley and the 200 and 400-yard tests. Karl VonTagen will be

the man in the sprints and jun-

ior college transfer Bill Still-

the student golf course

dals to a 10-16 record, and wound up his two seasons of The meet will be the final play at Idaho the ninth bighest warm-up for the Vandals bescorer in Idaho basketball hisfore the Big Sky championship tory. James won the 'most inn Ogden. Utah. on March 6-7. spirational" award for 1961. With four record holders on the The 1961-62 season saw the squad. Vandal Coach Clarke emergence of Lyle Parks as a Mitchell hopes that he has replacement for James. Cast in enough first-place winners to the same mold. Parks genermake up for any extra depth alled the Vandals to a 13-13 seathe Grizzlies might boast.

Three hundred volumes of la, son mark. and also earned the books and a mounted Pacific sail-"most inspirational" award. fish were among gifts donated to following the path of Baxter the University in 1954.

vorite.

VANDAL WORKHORSE - Jay Anderson, 6' 3" guard

from Eden, Idaho, has been proving his worth as the

Vandals' defensive ace for the 1963-64 season. Coach

Jim Goddard calls Anderson the team's "workhorse" and

Parks returned for another

season of play and won the

"most inspirational" award for

the second year in a row, while

guiding the 1952-63 Vandals to

a 20-6 mark. the finest in mod-

ern Vondal basketball history.

derson. A transfer from Utah.

the 6-3 'most inspirational'' a-

ward-winning player of 1963-64

will return next season to lead

Like Seiger's people who are

"all the same." Anderson

seems to be "all the same" as

Baxter. James and Parks.

Sportsmen

is expected tonight by stu-

dents taking advantage of the

fact that the Liston-Clay fight

Only those homes attached

to the cable will see the match,

or mismatch as some have

The Louisville Lip, as some

cellus Clay, has stirred up un-

usual interest for the fight.

is being piped into private

homes in Lewiston.

called it.

little special."

the Vandals.

And that leaves it with An-

lists him as one of next year's hottest prospects.

Shows Defensive Spark

Former Argonaut Sports Editor and James.

By GARY RANDALL

Folk singer Pete Seiger sings

a song about 'little boxes'' and

people who are "all the same."

He could have picked up the

idea watching Vandal hoopster

Jay Anderson at work during

Anderson is the latest in a

long series of hustling, field-

general guards that have dot-

ted Idaho basketball during re-

cent years. The most famous

of his counterparts, Gary Sim-

mons. set a host of records dur-

ing his tenure at Moscow, in-

as the finest pair of ball bandits

Baxter who graduated in 1960,

was awarded the "most inspira-

tional" award for the season.

the latter part of the season.

Idaho Basketball Statistics - Feb. 24, 1964 Won 6, Lost 18
 RB
 PF
 TP
 AVG

 307
 60
 362
 15.0

 65
 50
 282
 11.7
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Rasmussen Tollefson Emehiser Sowar	16 18 10 12	24-66 21-63 14-39 16-34	36.0 33.3 35.9 47.1	17-32 6-9 10-15	52.5 66.7 66.7	81 22 11	31 25 10	65 48 38	4.0 2.5 3.8
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Whitfield Kozak	24	92-268	34.8	62-104	60.0	207	50 56	282 246	11.7 10.4

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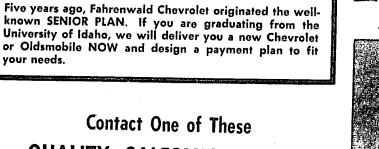
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