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Tuesday, March 3, 1964

Ballet To Headline '65 Concert Series

a 30-member orchestra and a 50-member company will be the headline attraction for the 1965 Moscow Community Concert Association Program.

This group will appear Jan. 27, 1965, it was announced at the Community Concert Drive banquet last night. The Pullman Community Con-

cert Association recently completed its drive which will include the Branko Krsmanovitch Chorus, an 80-member Yugoslavian choir who appear in their native costumes. Pullman Program

The Corelli Society, an Italian chamber orchestra, and Andree Brunn, a young planist,

ncluded **Debate** Trip Betty onozzo 's; Jean Marred By nith, Pi ney and

Car Wreck Four University students and their debate coach were slightly injured in a two-vehicle accident west of Boise while on their way to a debate tourna-

۱y ment there last weekend. Passengers in the University ---7.9 automobile driven by Dr. E. A. Y Whitehead, professor of speech. were Coleen Ward, Kappa; ЦΝ Stephen Meyer, off campus; Bill Martin, Upham, and Linda S Bithell, Pi Phi.

The Whitehead automobile was hit broadside at 9:30 p.m. Thursday as it waited to cross the highway into the east-bound lane of traffic. Speed of the on-coming pick-up truck was estimated at 50 miles per hour. The University automobile was badly damaged, but no one was thrown from the car. All

doors were locked. None of the occupants were seriously injured, although all were bruised and shaken, and Meyer and the Misses Ward and Bithell did not participate in intercollegiate debate competition the following morning. Five other University of Idaho debaters were traveling in another car. They were Sheryl

Chi. and Joe Campbell. Upham.

The passengers in the second

The San Francisco Ballet with 1 are also scheduled for the program in Pullman. Troy Bussey, president of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, told the group of 75 people that the cultural level of a commu-

nity as well as taxes and profit margins is considered when businesses relocate their plants. Dr. H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president of the University, speaking to the

group said that he couldn't picture a person being given a degree without having gotten some of the finer things. "People who complain about

having nothing to do, don't go to what comes here," he said. 'Obligation'

"Even if they are out of town when a program comes to town, they still have an obligation to the city to help bring these things here," he said. "The price of a community concert ticket costs only what it costs to see one play in New York." Evelyn Gutschmidt, a New York representative affiliated

with the Columbia Artists Management, is in Moscow presenting the availabilities for a concert series. What ideas she presents is not limited to the Columbia Artists group.

Win Cook, off campus, sang the "Barber of Seville" accompanied by Tom Schorzman, off campus, for the banquet. Dance Group

As part of this year's program the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company will be featured at 8 p.m. March 12 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

This group is set up to preserve the folk traditions of the Philippines by presenting native dances with the use of native costumes and instruments. The dances will vary from a slave dance to a Bagobo marriage dance. Other dances will be the gymnastic Subli.

ASUI Aspirants To Give Arg Info All candidates for ASUI office elections are asked to turn in a picture of themselves, a list of no more than three qualififications and a statement of two Berrett, Forney; Troy Smith, sentences to the Argonaut by Chrisman; Melvin Coonrad, Wednesday noon. Each candidate is responsible Kappa Sig; Larry Craig, Delta



INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES - Five of the seven candidates who will oppose the slate of Campus Union Party candidates in the March 12 ASUI elections are Larry Grimes, Beta; George Alberts, off campus; Larry Nye, Phi Delt; Bill McCann, SAE, and John Sackett, Fili. Nye is running for ASUI vice president, the others are running for Executive Board. Not pictured is Pat Powers, off campus, a candidate for E-Board and ASUI presidential candidate Jim Johnston, FarmHouse.

SUB 'Sound Off'

Discuss Candidates

platform publicly before its fi- candidates. nal approval Sunday and lack

discussion to Jim Johnston's po- Carl?" Bob Brown asked. sition as an independent ASUI presidential candidate at the that students here are having "Sound-Off" Friday afternoon an opportunity to choose," in the Bucket. Johnston replied.

In answer to a question by Bob Brown, off campus, concerning his status as an indi-for Carl? asked Kip Peterson, vidual or CUP candidate, Johnwant to lose sight of the individual on a living-group-oriented campus, he is also running

for the ideals of CUP. Carl Johanessen, CUP presisince Johnston had not received support from CUP he has left the "relative security of the party and is running on his own."

"I Pay My Dues. ."

Refusal of Campus Union remark of Mark Brown, Beta, cause he felt "for all practical Party members to discuss their after listening to several of the purposes the CUP convention

"Are you running because and he had found disinterest aof student questions turned the you think yourself better than mong students and no one willing to sacrifice his grade point "The main contention here is and time to the office.

stating that you have no respect dates for E-Board, stated their off campus. "That (comment ston replied that while he didn't made a few days earlier) was invitation of Rick Beebe, Up- onaut: an unfortunate mistake," John- ham, moderator for the

ston said. "Sound-Off." Pat Powers, sophomore The next SUB "Sound-Off" transfer from North Idaho will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Junior College, indicated that the Bucket of the Student Union dential candidate, said that he was running for E-Board be- Building.

Judicial Council Says Election Date Illegal

up. The decision reached by 6 p.m. ued by two law students.

Decisions Are member Judicial Council are: didates certified in time for an

Judicial Council held the is not a legal date for the elec., 3. The Judiciary ruled that a election date for the ASUI elec- tion March 5 would have been special election can be called tion to be unconstitutional, and the legal date under the Con- upon receipt of a petition bearthe Election Board to be un- stitution passed March 8, 1962. ing the signatures of 25 per constitutional as currently set Judicial Council held March cent of the students who voted 5 illegal because the current in the last election.

constitutionality ques- ASUI student handbook lists According to Judicial Council tions went before the Council the first Monday in March yes- Chairman Merlyn Clark, off at 4 p.m. Monday, with the terday) as the election date. campus, this means going 2. The date of March 2 (yes- through the Kampus Keys used The case, Wilford B. Longe- terday) was held to be void be- in the last election to see who teig vs. Gary Green and the cause first, the Constitution re- voted, then getting 25 per cent ASUI Election Board, was arg- quires the ballot to be printed of those students to sign the pe-

in the Argonaut immediately tition. preceding the election and sec-Specific decisions of the six- ond, because there were no can-

An election can be held any time within three weeks after receipt of the petition. **Election Board Illegal** 4. Election Board was held to

be unconstitutional as currently set up.

Reasons for this action were first, there are 16 members on Election Board (this was ruled to include the chairman as a

Dates have not yet been set for smokers in which candidates for ASUI office will present their platforms and give students the chance to question them. "However," according to Dave Grieve, Willis Sweet, Campus Union Party president, "we probably will have two smokers next week."

member) instead of the 15 provided for in the Constitution, and second, the apportionment

speech is one of the goals of of the Election Board's memthe American Civil Liberties bership. Union that will be explained by Clark said that apportion-Will Sibley, chairman of the Pullman area ACLU chapter, in speech tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

"Nationally, the ACLU often defends unpopular causes," Sibev told the Argonaut. At the present time the ACLU

s defending the National States Rights Party. a pro-segregation group, on its rights of speech and assembly: and the Governor of Mississippi Ross Barnett. according to Sibley.

Lobby for Rights The ACLU is also lobbying in Congress to obtain further civil rights, he said. In this area they seek laws against censoring books, movies and all communications media.

ment, to be Constitutional, should include having 10 positions on the Election Board divided between the recognized political parties and the other five positions taken from the next highest test scores. CUP Gets 10

This means Campus Union Party, currently the only recognized political party on campus, should have 10 members on Election Board instead of the

eight it now has. Judicial Council members voted unanimously on all points except apportionment. Ron Reed. Sigma Nu, voted that the Election Board was valid when constituted, and should

remain valid.

was an ASUI general election,"

"What was your reason for

Leonard Hart, Delta Chi; Sackett Fiji: and George Al-Nancy Grubb, Pi Phi; Bob Ban-berts and Pat Powers, both ashek, Lindley; and Craig Mac- off campus.

Phee, Sigma Chi, CUP candiqualifications and attitudes tow- for the ASUI vice presidency. ard student government at the Dick Jennings told the Arg-

1. That the date of March 5 election yesterday. Independents File

By the 4 p.m. deadline Friday | it is submitted to caucus tomorseven independent candidates row night, Arlen Marley, CUP filed petitions to have their vice presidential candidate, told names placed on the ballot for the Argonaut yesterday.

the ASUI elections March 12. One of the candidates who filed. Dick Jennings. Delta Sig. who was running for the vice presidential position withdrew vesterday.

ed no narty of their own to oppose CUP and will run entirely on their own.

In addition to ASUI presidential candidate Jim Johnston who had filed earlier. Larry Nye. Phi Delt filed to be a candidate for ASUI vice president; and four Executive Board candidates who filed are Larry Grimes Bota: Bill McCann. SAE: John

Jenning's Reasons Listed In withdrawing his candidacy

"The lack of student and candidate understanding of the role of student government and its possibilities lead me to feel that the points upon which I decided to run will not be points upon which the voters will \$25 Deposit Necessary think. If I am right in this assumption. there is no use for me to run."

the remaining six have form-To Campus Defense of the right of free



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tion, impromptu, and extempo raneous speaking.

> oral interpretation; Coonrad was third in impromptu and Smith was awarded second place in extemporaneous speak ing.

Peck To Speak At Science Meet

Dr. Edson Peck, professor of physics at the University, has been invited to take part in a

series of programs devoted to "Science in the Arts" at Ashland by the DG's, wearing colorful (Ohio) College in honor of its

on March 11.

lectures.

on the Calendar

TUESDAY

THURSDAY

Blue Dining Room.

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le. 4 p.m., Sawtooth. Russet. Mortar Board - 5 p.m., Ee- \sim da-hoo.

Associated Foresters - 7:30 p.m., Borah. IK's — 9 p.m., Spaulding. WEDNESDAY do. University 4-H — 7 p.m., Kul-

lyspell. International Students Committee - 4 p.m., Sawtooth.

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car and Martin, who was in the accident, competed Friday and Saturday. The debaters returned with three certificates for their performances in oral interpreta-

Miss Berrett won second in

bingo.

costumes and performing as if 85th anniversary. in Paris, even adding screams Dr. Peck is scheduled to speak

They received their trophies The programs include seminar at dress dinner Sunday. Voting discussions as well as the formal was done by putting money in

which \$119 was donated.

ing.

of the Ugly Man Contest, for crowned Ugly Man at the dance,

ending the week long voting. ICEP - 4 p.m. Pend d'Oreil-This contest brought in \$435, most of which was collected Coffee Hours and Forums Friday as the jars were "stuffed." Off Campus Programs - 7 p.m. The ATO's serenaded the wo-

candidates.

men's living groups and the Theta Chi's gave a "Beetle Show" to raise money for their

The house auctions Wednesday night were quite successful, netting \$1860, with a large

Sigma Tau - 7 p.m., Catal- turn-out and participation. Glen Spencer, Willis Sweet, served as auctioneer lending an at-

mosphere of the true old west-

The money collected from all the events will be apportioned by the sophomores in Sigma Delta Chi - 6:30 p.m. charge and then approved by the Executive Council, accord-

IK's 7 p.m., Galena ing to Tom Bates, Kappa Panhellenic - 6:45 p.m., Ee-Sig, sophomore class president.

ern auctions.

Johnston is running to gain for this himself profit from CUP and needs something to bolster his cam-Campus paign, he said. **Chest Nets** "I pay my dues and support

the ideals of CUP and do not consider myself to be disassoc-Near \$2764 iated from the party." Johnston said. He also said that he didn't feel that all the members Campus Chest collected ap-

of CUP party were for Johanesproximately \$2764 from all the week's events which culminated

Arlen Marley, CUP vice-presin a combined dance and bingo idential candidate. said he game Friday night with the Amcouldn't understand Johnston's bassadors from Lewiston playline of reasoning, since he claims to be running on CUP, The band played free of

charge to help toward the charyet shows intentions of coming ity and between \$300-\$400 was up with a new platform. In reply, Johnston said that collected from the dance and 'I don't know what the CUP

The can-can contest of woplatform may be so I can't say men's living groups was won whether or not I can support all the ideals."

Running — Sans Purpose "Instead of running for a and laughter to lend authenticiourpose, these people are running to win and finding purpos-

es as they go along," was the

a box, similar to the method of the Ugly Man Contest, by

Jim McElroy, ATO, was

Eddy Gilmore, Pulitzer-prize- | peace are better today than they winning correspondent of the have been for years." Associated Press, will appear on the University Public Events' platform 11 a.m. Fri-

sociated Press, returned to Gilmore, who won the coveted journalism award for his 12

years of reporting from the Soviet Union, will speak on 'Changing Tides in World Affairs" in the Memorial Gymnasium. Classes will be dismiss-

Prince Philip. The journalist's appearance The leading foreign corres will coincide with the release by Farrar Straus of his newest Forties as chief of the Moscow book, "After the Cossacks Burn- AP bureau. For his reporting, he received the Pulitzer prize,

To Insure Fall Registration "I wish to thank those who have supported me this far, University students will have | Office, which issues a receipt.

to deposit \$25 by June 9 to insure their return the following sue a permit to register only after seeing the receipt. semester, according to F. L. Should a student become dis-O'Neill, registrar.

qualified for registration be-The deposit is a result of accause of low grades, or through tion taken Dec. 5, 1963, by the Board of Regents. Purpose of the action was to give the registrar an accurate count of the number of undergraduates returning the following semester so that the director of admisfunded. sions can decide on the num-

ber of applications to accept. applicable to the fall registra-The decision came as a result tion fee and is not refundable, of the school's nearing its max-O'Neill said.

COOKED DUCK

and assure them that I will try other means to arouse the stu-The Registrar's Office will isdents of the University." In other election happenings.

Campus Union Party candidates will release their platform after

action taken by the discipline Frosh Moot Court Campus Union Party as a part

es, made up of seniors, who will in turn argue their cases

Four seniors will then be

the former Russian ballerina, | Conferences and other meetings Tamara Charnashova. She was of international statesmen. He ordered out of Moscow while he has accompanied Russian lead-

was courting her, as the govers on visits to Britain. On the lighter side of interernment did not approve. Gilnational news, he covered the more got her back and mar-Prince Rainier-Grace Kelly ried her through the interceswedding in Monaco and the sion of the late Wendell Willkie after waiting for three years untriumphal return of Louis "Satchmo Armstrong to Britain til the death of Stalin, who reafter an absence of 21 years, fused to let her go. a story of particular relish to

Interviews Tito Today London serves as the the jazz enthusiast. springboard for Gilmore in cov-Writing about his Russian exering important stories breakperiences in the best-selling autobiography, "Me and My Rusing in Europe. At the historic sian Wife," he says he doesn't meeting between Yugoslavia's consider himself an expert on Tito and the new leaders of the the Soviet Union (he says an Kremlin some years back, Gilexpert is one who has spent less

more was the only American than two weeks or more than correspondent to succeed in get-20 years in Russia and he ting into Tito's private island of Brioni in the Adriatic to indoesn't qualify), American lecterview the Yugoslav and Rusture audiences have always found his discussions of life sian leaders. Gilmore has covered Geneva | with the Russians illuminating.

Sibley who is an professor of anthropology at Washington State University. joined the ACLU in Utah in 1957. He came to WSU in 1960 and was one of 20 charter members of the Pullman area chapt-His speech is sponsored by

Longeteig, off campus, presented the case for the plaintiff (himself) while Gary Randall, off campus, acted as counsel for Green, Phi Delt.

Frame House

of its program to inform the students by bringing speakers from outside the campus to talk on subjects in the national eye, according to Richard Kunter, TKE, publicity director for the organization. Last year CUP brought Sut-

ton Marks, a member of the Mississippi state legislature, to the campus to lecture on a Southerner's view of civil rights and segregation.

To Go For \$875 A low bid of \$875 was made for tearing down and removing an old frame house on University property at 927 Deakin Ave. by the Theta and SAE houses.

The low bid was made by Malvin H. Paulsen, Moscow, to remove the building which is one of the oldest private homes in Moscow.

PULITZER PRIZE --- Eddy Gilmore and his Russian-born wife returned to Russia after a ten-year lapse so Gilmore could write a book "After the Cossacks (Communists) Burned Down the 'Y'" (the infamous Lubianka prison). Photo by Randall N. Lewis.

dents first, in-state incoming students and then out-of-state "Roast the Ducks, Brown" was students. the theme for Homecoming cere-The fee goes to the Business monies in 1946.

Correspondent To Speak

Gilmore, a big, burly Alaba-

man with almost 25 years of reporting foreign news for the As-

America this winter from his AP headquarters in London.

He was recently awarded a single honor when he and his wife were invited to a private dinner party at Windsor Castle with Queen Elizabeth and

pondent served throughout the

ed Down the 'Y'." His book concludes that "be- the National Headliners Club cause both the Russians and award and special citations West now fully comprehend the from Sigma Delta Chi, prohorrible consequences of a nu- fessional journalism society. clear war, such a war is out of On his latest trip to Russia, the question. The chances of Gilmore took his wife who is

imum capacity last semester Continuous and returning unwhen attendance rose as high dergraduates who do not subas 5085 at one point. mit the the required \$25 The ruling is aimed at con-June 9, he said, will not be astinuous students, O'Neill said. sured of re-registration privi-It has been a policy for the leges. school to admit returning stu-

committee, the fee will be re-**Contest Slated** funded. If a student decides not Moot court competition for to return to the University and notifies the registrar before freshmen law students will Aug. 15, the fee will also be rebegin next month, according to University Law Professor

to the faculty.

selected by the faculty who will complete their arguments before the state Supreme Court in early April.

W. J. Brockelbank. After Aug. 15 the fee becomes The 52 freshmen enrolled in the College of Law will be naired off to argue a set of facts prepared by faculty members. Ten finalists will be selected by the court judg-

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The **Golden Fleece** By Jason

The constitutional mess is cleared up, but the election date is still tentative.

Or will be tentative until 25 per cent of the specific students who voted in the last election sign a petition calling an election for March 12.

This will be a problem-someone has to go through the Kampus Keys used in the last election to get the names of those voting, then persuade 25 percent of these individuals that they should sign the petition. This isn't all that Judicial Council ruled will have

to be done to make the election legal, either.

Election Board must also be legally constituted. First, because the chairman was ruled to be a member, one member must be disposed of.

Second, Campus Union Party, as the only recognized political party, is entitled to 10 positions. It now has only eight.

The problems with Election Board are simple. Those with the date are a headache.

However, this case may serve as a precedent-construing the Constitution literally rather than in its spirit.

ASUI Vice President Carvel Whiting pointed out that the decision of Judicial Council, viewed constitutionally, cannot be quibbled with. However, he said he felt Judicial Council should have interpreted the Constitution in the spirit of the law rather than the letter of the law.

I disagree, because the first few decisions of this nature by Judicial Council constitute precedents for the future. Too liberal a construction of the Constitution could lead to mass confusion and uncertainly about whether or not a particular instance would be legal now and illegal later.

I find for Judicial Council.

Compliment for the day goes to Bill Longeteig and Gary Randall-the two who brought the case challenging the constitutionality of the election before Judicial Council

We now have a clear ruling upholding the Constitution-before we had a nebulous situation in which any official could interpret the Constitution

his own way, and usually get by with it Without these two fellows pushing the case, it probably would never have reached Indicial Council and any dissatisfied candidate could seek a ruling holding the election invalid If this hapened, an entire new election would have to be called. This way, the field is clear for an election which will be legal.





Marginal Citizens?

The proposal by Greg Bachelis, the graduate student representative in the student Senate, that a graduate student council be established at this University has raised in this observer's mind the more general sub-ject of the graduate student at the University of Oregon, the hows and whys of his existence and his job at the University. There are so many misconceptions and so much unin-formed discussion about the job which grad students have to do and how they "fit into" the University, that it would be well to clarify their present situation before we attempt to carry out any such propsals as a graduate

council Graduate students, it seems, have been for some time considered "marginal citizens" of the University in that they have suffered from a certain ambivalence in their role at the University and in the willingness on the part of other members of the University to accept them. They have variously been called "the grey people," "cgg-heads," draft dodgers," and other more unfavorable and unprintable names.

The prevailing stereotypes of the graduate student either picture him as a hard-drink-ing, embittered and crabby social failure who ies to proctor tests late and who is basically unsocial, or a prematurely musty, iso-lated intellectual who is so concerned with his own little research project or with getting through prelims that he has little time for other activities. There is some element

half-truths, many common beliefs have obscured the view more than they have clarified it.

the propsed graduate council be of benefit to them and to the University?

er than the undergraduate population. Many are married and have started families. They have a great deal invested in their education and are professionally oriented. All this means that they do have different interests than undergraduates and lead by choice and by factors of the situation, a more or less segregated life.

Graduate students are in a strained social position. They are "middle men" much as forement in industry. They are called upon to evaluate other students and to teach courses for which they are ill-prepared many times, while at the same time they are constantly evaluated by their professors on criteria of scholarship and industriousness and loyalty which are sometimes quite incombatible with their job as teachers or grad assistants

The population of graduate students is representative of the general University population in terms of general intests and will include everyone from the completely apathetic to the political activists. Therefore it would be a mistake to treat them all in a similar way or to sterotype their behavior

Bill Devall graduate in sociology, Uni-ersity of Oregon Daily Emerald. Jan. 29. in truth in these sterotypes, but as with most 1964.

Johnston Lists His Objectives To The Student:

As an Independent candidate for ASUI President I would like to issue the following as my objectives and pur-DOSCS:

- 1. I belive in a representative type democracy in Student Government.
- I believe in the continuance of individual identity. believe that satisfied students are the best public relation personnel that
- the University of Idaho has. I believe that through
- Student Speakers Bureaus, from the appearances of the fifairbooths, and intensified on deaf ears. communications we can best improve the image of Idaho throughout the State of Idaho.

tor of the affair. Beebe tried in every manner, shape and Jean lason form to get people to say something worthwhile. Some people said some things, but their words were about as worthwhile as a plug nickel in a pen-

ny arcade:

Sigs Offering

The Sigma Chi Fraternity is

offering an award to the camp-

us fraternity or sorority which

graduates the highest percent-

Through the fraternity's foun-

Grad Award

Student Gov't. **Trouble Ahead?** Dear Jason:

Late last week I filed a petition to have my name placed on the ballot as an Executive Board candidate. Here, in answer to many queries, are my reasons for running.

age of its original freshman 1. Student government is in trouble. A student body which class. timidly surrenders to one party does not deserve student government at all.

student inferiority

3. The academic program Sigma Chi Grand Consul. lacks motivation. Let's build up confidence in our faculty, and then expect the faculty to have

As an E-Board member, I shall have the time and the desire to work on all three problems. In addition, I have four specific, if revolutionary, proposals, all of which will be eventually necessary, and which should begin within the student body. Why not now? 1. Limit the student body to a number commensurate, with

2. Set up an honor code, consisting of unproctored examinations and other expressions of mutual respect.

Staff Notes A small but worthwhile crowd By JIM FAUCHER was in the Bucket as the show

Argonaut News Editor opened. Beebe appeared at the 'Listen my children and you microphone and enticed some. shall hear" - Nothing! These one to say something. Arlen famous words can be applied Marley, former CUP president, very closely to the SUB "Soundand now candidate for ASUI Off" of last Friday. This is not president, was the first speaker, an attempt to degrade the idea For details you may consult of the Sound-off, but it is an page one of this issue. attempt to draw something Platforms? worthwhile out of it.

The real clincher of the gloo. This reporter wrote one othmy afternoon was a refusal by er epistle about the Sound-off any of the candidates, either earlier in the semester, and CUP or Independent, to state their platforms. You might asco of Friday the words fell. think that they were waiting for some secret information to be At this point, I feel that a shipped in from Cape Kennedy word of condolescence should go

on the latest missiles or some. out to Rick Beebe, the moderathing to that effect. To put it bluntly, to an observer on the sidelines, the af-

fair was ridiculous, irrelevant and a farce. This is not the fault of the program, it is the fault of the 80. called politicians on this cam.

pus. They always should have something to say that is worth saying. Friday they did not. Barry Or Bust

When the question of Jim Johnston's loyalty to Campus Union Party arose, the ques. tions were coming fast and fur. ious. Example: "Mr. Johannesen, would you compare Mr. Johnston's supposed loyalty to CUP the same as if Barry Gold. water lost the Republican nom. ination and decided to run independently, would it mean that he is not a loyal member

If the above question appears to be a bit off the beaten path, I would say that that is the The winning group each year case, and to boot, it took up nearly 15 minutes to get away from it. **Brown Shines**

Of course everything has its high spots, and there was one Friday afternoon. Mark Brown, Beta, and member of the Argonaut staff, astounded the participants and the viewers with some sound remarks. He just wanted to know what was go-

Applications Due ing on. For Teaching The SUB Soundoff is a fine institution that was started last Applications for student year from an outdated similar teaching the fall semester 1964 concept, and 'it should at least must be filed on or before be given a chance to survive. May 1, 1964, according to Dr. As Beebe said throughout the Hervon Snider, head of the afternoon, if someone has any. thing worth saying," please step up to the mike." To add a

Applications for second semester student teaching must little more to that, if someone be filed on or before Nov. 1, has nothing to say, please remain seated.

Attendance at the University for a least one semester prior to enrolling in student teaching is required of all applicants. Adult Center students may meet this require-

education department.



dational educational arm, the award of a wall plaque will be 2. The University is headed made annually to the living of the Republican party?" for trouble. Expanding admis- group with the best graduation sions, decreasing or "token in- record. creasing" appropriations, faculty turnover, and a persistent may be determined by the complex chapter on the individual campthreaten our institution. us, acording to Harry V. Wade,

The University of Idaho is among seventy-five institutions throughout the United States confidence in us. and Canada interested in acepting the contribution.

money and space available. Make admission and "tenure" more competitive. A higher quality, more enthusiastic student body will attract good faculty who just might overlook the petty salary they receive.

3. Establish a directory and

OFF - CAMPUS

Jackson Gives

Chem Report

A new method of transferring

oxygen to liquids which holds

promise for reducing costs of

waste treatment and industrial

processing has been presented at

the national meeting of the Amer-

ican Institute of Chemical En-

gineers at Memphis, Tenn., by

Dr. M. L. Jackson, head of the

University Chemical Engineer-

ing Department.

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What are grad students like, and would

Most graduate students are, obviously, old-

E-Board Rewords Parts Of Constitution For Voters Psych Students

law student.

Amendments placed on the ballot at last Tuesday's Executive Board meeting were reworded and clarified at two subsequent meetings, both Friday.

A recommendation that the offices of class secretary and treasurer be combined into one office was voted down last spring by Executive Board. Tuesday night. the recommendation was passed. and Friday

noon it was worded to state: "The elected class officers

shall consist of a president. a vice president and a secretarytreasurer from each class. and shall serve for a term of one year upon election."

Changed Minds

Executive Board then rescinded the action it had taken on three other constitutional amendments, reworded the amendments and passed them again Friday.

. The reworded amendments are:

Article V. Section 1. Clause 2. "The number and eligibility on Election Board shall be determined by the ASUI regulations.' Article . Section 3. Clause1, "The election date for the AS-UI general elections shall be the fifth week following the beginning of spring semester."

Election Date Set Article V, Section 4, Clause 1, "The election date for class officers shall be the fifth week following the beginning of fall semester."

Tuesday Executive Board had voted to add the clause "preferably on a Wednesday." This Control Office. was deleted from the final amendments.

proved by the voters, will be appealed by the student or or- to discuss mutual problems. given to Student Judicial Counganization and is referred to cil. Since its inception, Judicial council has been in the Regula- dent Affairs. ons, with no Constitutional rec-

Hon section to be added to the atitation reads:

Article XIV-Student Judicial Council

Section 1. Membership: Clause 1. The Student Judicial Council shall consist of six members including at least one

Clause 2. The regular term of office shall be two years. Clause 3. All members must

have completed four (4) semesters of undergraduate study^oor the equivalent thereof and must be able to serve a full two-year

term. Clause 4. No past or present member of the Council shall be eligible to seek or hold any ASUI elected office, or the Presidency of AWS, Panhellenic, IFC, or RHC.

Section 2. Appointments: The Executive Board. Section 3. Jurisdiction:

Council shall have original jursdiction over: 1) All questions arising out of

the ASUI Constitution that are brought before the Council by the ASUI President or any inter-

ested student. 2) All disciplinary matters referred to the Council by the Office of Student Affairs, provided the individual or organization involved does not subcase not be heard by the Judi-

cial Council. Clause 2. Student Judicial Council shall have appellate jurisdiction over: 1) All traffic violations that

are appealed from the Traffic

Clause 3. No recommendation it has been approved by the

Organize Today An organizational meeting for those interested in formheld 4 p.m. today in Adminis-

tration 312. "If enought interest is shown a further meeting will be held," said Larry McBride,

Phi Delt.

EIC Chooses 4 New Members

New members of the Educational Improvement Committee year he became principal of turn to the place where you starwere selected Wednesday after the elementary school and a ted." interviews with interested stu- gain coached high school basdents.

Chosen were Helen Black, games.' ASUI President shall appoint Alpha Gam; Dennis Jones,

chosen for the Probe Promotion Subcommittee. "Probe" appears on KUID TV and on Chan-

nel 5 downtown. The Education Improvement

Committee sponsors Probe and the faculty recognition board. The EIC is working on a course evaluation. An outline of the mit a written request that the evaluation program has not yet been determined.

> **Town Leaders To Hold Meet**

Municipal officials from 2) Any decision made by Pan. Grangeville north to the Canahellenic, IFC, RHC, or other dian line will meet at the Uni-Constitutional status, if ap- student organization which is versity Student Union March 14 The one-day session of panels the Council by the Office of Stu- is sponsored by the Idaho Municipal League and the University of Idaho Bureau of Public

of the Council is effected until Affairs Research. Patronize Argonaut Advertisers President of the University.

Student Counselor To Return To Site Of His Career Start

Forty years ago Charles H. He left Twin Falls to become ing a psychology club will be Bond, chief student counselor assistant superintendent in at the University, started his charge of elementary and juncareer in school work at Wen- ior high schools at Pocatello.

> On May 24, he will go back eight years, then one year at there to talk again to students Pocatello as high school princiand parents - this time as pal.

high school commencement. In 1945, Bond came to the University to serve in student

Bond first went to Wendell in counseling. His comment on the September, 1924, as the eighth invitation to address the Class grade teacher and high school of 1964 at Wendell:

basketball coach. The next

ketball. Asked about the teams, he said, "Well, we won some

The next three years, Bond the members of the Council with SAE; Martha Turner, Alpha was elementary principal at the unanimous approval of the Phi; Pam Taylor, Gamma Phi. Bonners Ferry, and for five Chairman of the committee years he was principal and suis Mary Lynne Evans, Alpha pervisor at Missoula, Mont. In Clause 1. Student Judicial Phi, Executive Board member. 1934, he became high school Rick Car, SAE, and Mary principal at Twin Falls, serv-

Martin, Gamma Phi, were also ing for five years.

dell.

speaker.

13 Law Students

Thirteen University College of Law students were named on the dean's list for achieving B or better in first semester classes. it was announced y Dean Philip Peterson.

Highest mark, a 3.85 out of a possible perfect 4.0 was made by Gary Haman, a first-year off campus student. Other first-year students on the list were William Attridge off campus; Stephen Batt, off campus; Fred Decker, off campus; John Simko, McConnell; Robert Tunnicliff, off campus, and Jon Warren, off campus.

Second-year students were John Fitzgerald, Thomas Moss and Dennis Sallaz, all off campus. Thirdyear men on the dean's list were Robert Brown, Richard Minas and Gary Randall, all off campus.

He served in this position for

"It's nice to be asked to re-

BENCH AND BAR ELECTS Dale Kisling, off campus, was re-elected recently for a second term as president of Bench and Bar, an organization of

The work at the Unniversity was law students. Also elected were Gary Ransupported by special research dall, off campus, vice president; funds from the State of Idaho and Ron Rainey, off campus, secre. a grant from the National Insttary; and Mike Felton, off itute of Health. The project has application to some aspects of campus, re-elected treasurer. potato waste treatment.



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Music Faculty To Present Recital Tonite

The University Department of Music will present a faculty recital 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building.

The faculty includes William Billingsley, trumpet; Marian Frykman, piano; Glen Lock-ery, tenor; Hall M. Macklin, piano; David Seiler, clarinet; David Whisner, cello.

The three sections of the program are taken from "Sonata" for trumpet and piano. Paul Robert Schumann; and the third section taken from Johannes Brahms.

Paul Hindemith, a twentiethcentury composer, who died just recently, wrote music that appeals to those people who have never had any real interest in music as well as to those who do, said Lockery.

Hindemith was an emigrant from Germany and, after coming to the United States in 1939. he joined the faculty of the Yale School of Music where he continued his work.

The faculty concert will honor Hindemith, Schumann and Brahms.

Miss Idaho To Be Guest Thursday Miss Linda Moulton, Miss Idahe for 1963, will be the guest at a coffee hour for those girls who are planning on participat-

ing in the Miss University of Ideho Pageant or pageants in their local communities. This coffee hour will be held

in the Blue Dining Room of the Student Union Building from 2:30 to 3:30 Thursday. Miss Moulton will tell of her

experiences as Miss Idaho and competition for Miss America. She will also give pointers on pageants.

Taking this year off for personal appearances, Miss Moulton is a senior at the University of Colorado majoring in English Literature. She has been on the dean's list for three years.

Cruzen Wins Sweetheart Crown Of Sigs est, however, was not in teach-ing about the literary greats, ed, happy, girl that "still can't

please To add a believe it." was crowned 'Sweetsomeone heart of Sigma Chi' at the annual



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AFTER 33 YEARS — Howard E. Packenham spent 33 years teaching collegians to write, spell and punctuate. He retired at the end of last semester, and was named associate professor emeritus by University President D. R. Theophillus.

Packenham Retires After 33 Years Of Teaching English

Since second semester classes | busy correcting themes to do began, Howard E. Packen- much writing himself, but evham has not been teaching English, and this seems odd. For 33 years, he has taught composition and technical writing to students at the University. For seven years prior to that, he taught English at Boise High School, bringing his total of teaching to 40 years. At 68,4 word "up."

he asked to be retired at the end of the first semester for reasons of health. President D. R. Theophilus announced today that the Regents had granted Packen-

ham's request, and stipulated that he should be honored by awarding him the title of Associate Professor of English

Emeritus. **Helps** Youth A quiet-mannered man but with a keen wit, Packenham could and did quote the masters frequently. His real inter-

ing about the literary greats, Janice Cruzen, Pi Phi, a shock- but simply in helping young men and women to learn to express themselves better. "I have often heard it said that Professor Packenham has

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Initiations Begin To Steal The Scene In Living Groups

SIGMA NU New pledges at Sigma Nu are Bo Joseph, Dick Myer, and er, activities; Paul Herdon, edi-

Ron Luby. Pledge class officers for second semester are Don Engdahl, president: Gary Thompson, vice president: Rich Kinstather, secretary; Al Pool, treasurer; Lyn

Sabala, social chairman; Tim Welsh, chaplain; Bo Joseph, sergeant-at-arms; and Neil Hosford, song leader. PHI KAPPA TAU

Saturday evening the Phi Taus held their annual 49'er Fling.

New pledge class officers for second semester are Ted Fluharty, president; Bill Bryant, vice president; Tim Shea, secretary-treasurer; Pat Byrnes, sergeant-at-arms; Alan Morbeck, song leader; and Ron Duell, social chairman. Chapter appointments for the

tiation Saturday morning. John O. McMurrey, state Recoming year are Les Snyder, so publican chairman, Boise, addressed the banquet. McMur-University rey is a former president of the

geant-at-arms

the pledge of the week.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

evening given by their little sis-

ters. The fireside ended with the

singing of the pledge song com-

posed in honor of the members.

BETA THETA PI

ta Theta Pi were honored at a

banquet in the chapter house

Thirteen new members of Be-

University Beta chapter. **Has Student** The new initiates are Tom Kirkland, Mike Adams, Mickey Rice, Pat Acuff, Mike McMurrey, Jerry Ahlin, Doug Lyke, Mark Smith, Bud Rockwell, Jerry Decker, Ted Jewel, Garry dark-eyed Bilge Kuranel, who Moore and Bill Stoneman.

to get a university education. She | Paul Comes Back At Foresters Ball Woods clothes will be worn when the Associated Foresters bring back the days of Paul Bunyan to the University.

The group is sponsoring the Foresters Ball March 14 in the Student Union Ballroom with music by Jeff Grimm. Admission is \$1.50 a couple.

Recreation To Be

Forester's Topic Economics of outdoor recreaselected the University from material I read about it, and wanted tion will be the topic of Dr. John to go there. We have a friend, A. Zivnuska, noted forest econdean of a California college. I omist, who will lecture at the wrote to him and asked if Idaho University Thursday and Friwas a good school. He said, 'yes'!" day.

The graduate of Ankara's Girl's His visit is sponsored by the College said there really isn't Society of American Foresters much adjustment in coming to a as part of the National Science northern Idaho community. "Cli-Foundation's visiting scientists mate and scenery are much the program. Dr. Zivnuska will speak to same. The big difference is the starring Rock Hudson, Gina food. It is the same food, but it is several forestry classes and will gy Reed, DG;

present his ideas on economics of outdoor recreation at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the Borah Theatre ker, French; Anne Rush, Campin the Student Union.





COMMUNITY CONCERT COMMITTEE --- Gale Mix, vicepresident; Mrs. G. L. Woodward, publicity and dinner chairman, and Glen R. Lockery, president, are shown at a buffet preceding a worker's membership campaign meeting Sunday at the Student Union Building. The Com-munity Concert membership drive will begin Monday.

Lambda Chis Announce Five Saturday following formal ini-**Finalists For Crescent Girl**

tonight.

A new Crescent Girl will be | Gam; and Bonnie Hutchinson, picked Saturday night from a Gamma Phi.

lowing serenades by members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. tea, dinners and a buffet and fireside. Finalists are Judy Weissenfluh, Pi Phi; Mary Hodge, Alpha Chi; Sannan Eid, Houston; Trisha Baer, Alpha Phi; and

Sadie Evans, Tri Delta. Each girl was serenaded Sun-

day evening and given a corsage which she will wear this week.

Three of the finalists ate dinner at the Lambda Chi house Monday, the other two are invited to dinner Wednesday evening. Friday all five girls will come.

The new Crescent Girl will be crowned at the Crescent dance Saturday night at the Student Union. Master of ceremonies for the dance will be Rick Wischkaemper and the present Crescent Girl, Carla Martin, Pi Phi, will crown the new queen.

The crowning will climax an evening of activities for the Lambda Chi's and their dates, which will begin with a dinner

at 6:30 Other girls nominated for Crescent Girl were Chris Bedeganetta, Forney; Lori Bean, Hays; Cookie Fancher, Theta; Toby Bright, Ethel Steel: Peg-

Ann Malloney, Pine; Barbara Gibson, Kappa; Claudine Becbell; Yevonne Ebel, Alpha



liams, professor of Geology.

omore in Civil Engineering, was named the outstanding

the chapter house, including a gineering honorary, the dinners and a buffet and The semi-formal dance was

attended by 200 couples and the Moonlighters furnished the

The chaperones were Dean Allen Janssen; Assistant Dean G. R. Russell; H. E. Hattrup, head of Electrical Engineering:

fessor of engineering, will dis- Ical Engineering; J. W. Martin, cuss 'Trails and Campsites of head of Ag Engineering; C.A. Lewis and Clark Expedition in Moore, Head of Civil Engineerthe Rocky Mountains" at an ing; and G. E. Peterson head Associated Foresters meeting of Mechanical Engineering.

At the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Borah Theater officers for the group will be selected.



EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried. "Me too, hey!" she cried. "Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?" "No, hey," she oried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tustes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the moneyshort of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shuking him till his wallet fell out.



Ag Engineers Win Plaque For Display

The Ag Engineering display at the Engineers' Ball wan the plaque given by the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers. This display spusisted of a color sorting device. Other displays were production of speket fuel by the Chemical Engin-eers, and distribution of force by the Civil Engineers.

The Electrical Engineers had a display on a rocket homing device and the Mechanical Engineers had one on "chopsticks" which was played by weights

Judges were LeRoy Byers Instructor of Physics; Dr. Edgar Grahn, professor of chem-istry; Dr. Edson Peck, prof-essor of Physics; Dr. Charles

Smiley, assistant professor of Mines; and Dr. George Wil-Gerald Tell. Shoup, a soph-

list of five finalists who were announced Saturday night fol-lowing announced by Sigma Tau, En-

music.

Peebles To Tell About Campsites John Peebles, associate pro- R. R. Furgeson, head of Chem-

WOMEN PLEDGE Approximately 140 women pleds-

ed sororities in 1948,





Daughter of an architect, Miss Kuranel is assisted with registration and book costs by two Moscow organizations, Moscow Rotary Club and Moscow Business and Professional Women. attention. It was a humouous A guest of Alpha Chi Omega dissertation on the various uses

rorority on campus, the 19-yearand different meanings of the old freshman plans to study four years at the University. During Idaho has been Packenham's summer vacations she plans to get life. He was born at Boise, and a job, preferably in physical ther

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This is Miss Kuranel's first time

attended the public schools, Why does a coed in Turkey pick there. In 1920, he was graduaa western U.S. university? "I ted cum laude from the College of Idaho. Later, he re-

ceived his master's degree from

Time Change

A time change has been an-

nounced for this week's SUB

showing of "Come September"

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ing on Friday and Saturday

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ing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance

is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have

enough money to take his girl riding again. C1964 Man Houling

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Gault Hall, ATO's **Play Championship Basketball Tonight**

The University of Idaho intra- 14-14 score at the half, but supernight when Alpha Tau Omega and in the second half. Gault Hall meet after both clubs ended league play with perfect records.

Both became champions of their respective Independent and Greek |team with nine. leagues Monday night when the Gault edged Willis Sweet Hall 25-18.

The Betas, champions of the Greek League One, kept an even

Few Places

mural "A" basketball champion- lor rebounding strength of the ship will be decided Wednesday taller ATO squad overcame them Sappington and ichards sharedR

high point honors for the ATOs with 11 points apiece and the Betas' Bud Rockwell sparked his

ATOs dumped the Betas 39-25 and Gault machine with eight and nine, respectively, and Malane scored six to pace the losing Sweet team

> The championship game will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Gymnasium.

A few places are still open in A few places are still open in the 15-member group of the Book Goes

European Study Tour for 1964, organized by the Department of On Sale Social Sciences. Lasting 56 New York City in mid-June.

well as from the University.

They can earn eight college at the University. The bulletin, written by credits in the Department of Social Sciences. The tour will take Merle W. Wells of the Idaho students to London, Paris, Ma- Historical Society, carries this drid, Venice, Florence, Rome, subtitle: Vienna, Innsbruck, Salzburg,

Munich, Berlin, Bremen and Boise Basin and the Owyhee Amsterdam.

\$100 for tuition. This includes all bow-runners transformed a hostransportation, meals and ho- tile wilderness into Idaho Ter-

Alumni In **Peace Corps**

Lawrence N. Peterson and Rob-University, have begun a twoyear assignment as Peace Corps | many old Californians say they Volunteers to Colombia where are a great deal better." they will work in a Rural Community Development Program.

The Volunteers stimulate the villagers to identify and solve lo- Bureau of Mines and Geology, cal problems. They join more than Moscow, Idaho, for \$1.50. 500 volunteers already at work in Colombia in rural and urban community development, argicultural work, health and physical education, and secondary and university education.

Peterson and Nelson trained for three months at the University of New Mexico where they received instruction in the Spanish language and studied the history and culture of Latin America.

Candidates who apply now and take the next nationwide placement test on March 14, will be considered for one of the many fessor Moore's 1961 tour of engisummer training programs. neering colleges and employers

Almquist and Grishwald led the

Open In Tour |Gold Camps

days, the tour will begin at Some research bulletins may contain reading material as col-Students already enrolled for orful as that in a novel. The the roving course entitled "The latest to prove this is Bulletin European Scene" are from No. 22, "Gold Camps & Silver various parts of the nation as Cities," published by the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology

"Wherein is told the story of

Country and of what followed: The tour will cost \$1590 plus how the gold-seekers and rain-

ritory and, later, into the State

of Idaho." Typical of the letters quoted in this one from a Boise miner in 1863:

"I have been here some three or four days, and find things very brisk. These mines are goert Todd Nelson, alumni of the ing to be the richest that have been struck since '49; in fact,

> The bulletin, illustrated with many early photographs, may be purchased from the Idaho



Distribution of the sabbatical report "A Profile of Civil End gineering Education" by C. A. Moore, head of civil engineering, has exhausted the current supply, according to the author. The report is based on Pro-



Huge Slate In Store For "B" Basketball **In Intramural Play** A record 88 teams have piled the high team score for

been entered in intramural "B" one game with 878. basketball contests which will High series was also captur-

open today with games in Mem- ed by Tom Hoagland with a orial Gymnasium, Clem Par- 590 compilation and Upham berry, intramural advisor, said Hall collected 2482 points to Monday. take home high team series.

Due to the turnout, largest he can remember, Parberry said,

Poultry Study an average of 18 games will be played each day. Today's schedule includes the Made Known following 18 games:

4:05 p.m. - Beta Theta Pi Research by two University one plays Town Men's Association four, court one; Phi Delta windowless type poultry hous-Theta three meets Campus Club ing on physical and egg producone, court two; Lindley Hall three faces Kappa Sigma one, in "Transaction," an American backboard. court three. Society of Agricultural Engi-

4:35 p.m. — Willis Sweet neers journal Hall one meets Delta Tau Del-

The study conducted by J. E. ta three, court one; Sigma Al- Dixon, assistant professor of but sophomore Ed Haskins pha Epsilon four meets Sigma agricultural engineering, and C. sank two from the free throw Chi two, court two; Phi Delta E. Lampman, professor of poul- line to give the Vandals the Theta two meets Lambda Chi try husbandry, had been pre- lead. Alpha two, court three. sented at a meeting of the ASAE From that point on, the Van-7 p.m. — Tau Kappa Epsilon

three meets Gault Hall one, printed in the journal for great. lies never saw the scoreboard court one: Phi Gamma Delta er distribution. four sees Theta Chi one, court "There is no real difference

two; Lindley Hall five meets in egg production or environ-Phi Gamma Delta one, court mental factors when chickens 7:30 p.m. - Sigma Alpha fan ventilated windowed or win. landed on the bottom with sixth.

Epsilon three meets Delta Chi dowless pen," said Dixon. three, court one; Willis Sweet He added: "This is true for Hall 3 meets Sigma Nu one, such factors as egg production, court two; Beta Theta Pi four feed consumption, average, meets Delta Sigma Phi three, maximum and minimum temcourt three.

three.

peratures and relative humid-8 p.m. — Town Men's Association three meets Phi Del- moisture content, and ventilata Theta one, court one; Delta tion. Power failure in window-Tau Delta four meets Upham less poultry pens can, however, Hall two, court two; Delta Chi cause excess stress on the one meets Sigma Alpha Epsi- birds."

lon two, court three. 8:30 p.m. — Alpha Tau Omega two meets Kappa Sigma Skiing Trio four, court one; Alpha Tau Omega four meets FarmHouse one, court two and Delta Sigma Enters NCAA Phi one meets Willis Sweet Hall Ski Finals six, court three.

Thursday's "B" basketball action also has 18 games sched-

uled. In wrap-up games of "A" basketball, Gault Hall beat Willis Sweet Hall, 44-30; Lindley Hall smashed Chrisman Hall, 86-31; Town Men's Association won a forfeit from Upham Hall; way, will enter the cross Borah Hall one edged McConnell Hall, 22-14; Town Men's As-

Goddard's Vandals Dump Montana; **Take Beating From Montana SU To End Season Fifth In League**

By MARK BROWN Idaho's Vandal basketball lege in second.

son with a four win, six loss loss record. record in Big Sky Conference play by ramming the Grizzlies 64-51 in Missoula Monday night. The Vandals, lead by Ed Haskins who pushed his way to top scoring position with 19 points, recovered the lead early in the first quarter and never

the second half by Montana only when a sure inside score team members who proved to was in sight. be their own worst enemies by

let it go.

giving the Vandals 17 points on free throws. Montana scored the first field | Rassmussen and senior Bill Matgoal after three minutes when

professors into the effect of Gary Meggelin threw in a basket, but Idaho tied the score in two minutes when Kozak tiption factors has been published ped in a shot from under the

A free throw by Jim Pramenko brought the Missoula team in the fore a few seconds later,

in Washington, D.C. It was dals took charge and the Grizz-

in their favor again. The Moscow team wrapped up fifth place in the newly formed Big Sky Conference, are housed in an insulated and trailed by the Grizzlies who

Above Idaho in current conference rankings are Idaho

Montana State, who put down the Vandals Saturday night 86game resumed. 63 is the conference leader with The half time score marked the eight wins and no losses.

squad rolled over the Universi-Monday night's win ends the ty of Montana to end the sea- Vandal season with a six win, 19 court and at the free throw line liberate offense when it was in

The Idaho squad was aided in court and gave it in to Moreland about a more equitable distribu-

Coach Jim Goddard played as utilizing Nelson Levias. Larry tis, but scoring was concentrated in the hands of six men. Junior Chuck Kozak took sec-

ond place scoring honors with 17 points and usual high scorer Tom Moreland was third with 15.

Tim Aldrich, senior guard for the Montanans, shot the team high with 12 points and Jim Pramenko

was second with 10. The Vandals ended the first half with a 28-19 lead, the result of a scoring duel between Haskins, who scored 11 of his 19 points in the first half and Moreland who compiled nine.



heads for Weber State College second run in the 50 last weekand the Big Sky championships end, a full second under the Wednesday morning, fresh ifying time for the national fifrom last Saturday's 63-27 shelnals at Yale in two weeks. Von lacking of Montana State Uni-Tagen holds the Idaho record in the 50 and 100-yard events. Idaho captured 11 of 14 first

Swim Coach Clark Mitchell will take 11 tankmen to the Ogplaces in downing the MSU den meet. Two of the swim-Bobcats. Baker paced the Vandal effort with firsts in the 500mers are potential triple-winyard freestyle, 200-yard indivi-All-American Gary Baker of dual medley, and 200-yard but-Oakland, Calif., could capture terfly.

the 200-yard butterfly, the 200 and 400-yard individual medley. Von 1agen won ince the vents. Bill Stillmaker was the

in third and Weber State Col- to within four points in the last | land, usual top point get. ters, could only manage six five minutes. and five points, respectively. Idaho then came to life on the Montana State got off to an early lead and after only a few to build up another ten-point The Idaho squad played a man- lead and finally set the score at minutes the Vandals trailed by a 20-8 score. They could never to-man defense throughout the the closing whistle to win the get back in the ball game. game and went into a slow, de- last game of the season, 64-51.

Idaho's freshman team, also possession of the ball. High scor-| playing its last game of the seaer Haskins and Jay Anderson, son, fell to the Grizzly Cubs the workhorse guard of the Van- 80-77. Although the Cubs led by was elected president of Cos. dal squad, tossed the ball back 25 points at the half, the Vanmopolitan Club recently. John and forth in the middle of the dals babes managed to bring McMahon, Phi Delt, was chosen vice president.

tion by the end of the game. The Idaho Vandals dropped their sixth contest of the Big many of his men as possible, Sky season Saturday night a t

leagues, open diamond play

in Lewiston on March 21 with

a double header against Colum-

The following week action

opens in the annual Banana

Belt Baseball tournament with

the Vandals and Washington

bia Basin College.

Bozeman by a score of 86-63 to the Montana State Bobcats. For the Bobcats it was their eighth Big Sky victory of the season against no defeats.

Tom Whitfield, making his next to last appearance as an Idaho Vandal led Vandal scor-

ers with 12 points. Ed Haskins and Tom More- scholarship awards.



After the half time, spectators may have believed that the officials had been carted away when they were several minutes late for the start of the second half, but the striped shirts finally appeared on the court and the

owest for Montana of the season. Idaho maintained a ten point lead during most of the second ity; litter temperature and State in fourth place, Gonzaga half, but the Grizzlies brought it



With Doubleheader Mar. 21 College of Portland, Montana State university and Gonzaga, The three-day tourney begins

COSMOS ELECT

Arvind Saklikar, off campus,

The election of treasurer and

secretary will be held next

POOR RATIO AND MEN

Registration figures showed that

HOUSES WIN

In 1946, the Fiji's and the Tri

Delts won the first semester

in 1946, the ratio of men over

women was 3.28 to one.

meeting.

on March 26. The Vandals will play a reg. ular 16-game Northern Division schedule with Washington. WSU, Oregon State and Oregon. Also on tap are home and away double headers with Gon-

zaga and Montana to determine the western representative in the Big Sky baseball





Alpha Phi Omega, national licatoons reviewing it. It was service fraternity, held initia. picked up in a story and edition and pledging ceremonies recently.

Those initiated include Cmdr. Elbert Barton, Jr., associate tors of America, and a recent professor of naval science; issue of "Civil Engineering." Mike Dewey, Kappa Sig; Jerrold Evans, Upham; Peter Van by the committee on publica-Horne, McConnell;

Major. Charles House, assist- Civil Engineers for possible reant professor of air science; publication in its entirety in the Gerald Loader, McConnell; Journal of Engineering Prac-Tory Nelson, Upham; and tice. Robert Sparks, McConnell.

New pledges are Michael Broadhead, Delta Chi; Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi; Vernon lard Gribble, McConnell; Rog- Records Aid er Lackey, McConnell; Dave McClusky, Sigma Chi; John McMahon, Phi Delt; and Dan Martin, Delta Chi.

Delegates from the group attended a regional conference in purposes. They protect the farm-Seattle this weekend. er should questions of residue



across the nation. Copies, fillsociation two overwhelmed Uping requests, have gone to 42 states, Canada, South Africa ham Hall two 48-31. McConnell Hall two beat Borand Puerto Rico. Interest in the study is seen

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ah Hall two in a close 25-23 contest: Chrisman Hall two won in the number of trade pubover Lindley Hall two, 20-18; Shoup Hall two slid past Campus Club two, 23-21, and Willis torial in the "Engineering Sweet Hall two rolled over Education Bulletin No. 6" of Gault Hall, two 64-14 the Associated General Contrac-

While Thursday night's Independent League basketball play was progressing, intramural bowlers were going through their paces at the Student Union lanes.

Gault Hall was given a 4-0 slate by a forfeit by the opposing Shoup team; Chrisman Hall shut out FarmHouse, 4-0; Delta Chi gave up one of four games to the opposing Phi Gamma Delta team; Campus Club rolled over Town Men's Association, 3-1; Theta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega split two apiece and Upham Hall shut out McConnell Hall, 4-0. Rolling high individual game for the evening was Tom Hoagland, Chrisman Hall, with 224 pins.

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events. Jensen won the Big Sky cross country event in last week's title meet at Bozeman, Mont.

Three members of the Uni-

versity of Idaho's Big Sky

champion ski team head for

the NCAA finals in Hanover,

N. H. at Dartmouth college.

Jon Ostao, all of Oslo, Nor-

country and the jumping

Nils Jensen, Rolf Prydz and

Jebsen captured the Vandals' only first place, but the team edged Montana State for the title, 380.92 to 379.62. The meet was the first ski championship in the conference which opened last July.

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all three events. Last weekend against Montana, he bettered one of his other Idaho records with a 5:46.6 clocking in the 500-yard freestyle. His previous mark was 5:49.1. set last season.

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