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AP's Gilmore

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clear weapons, Eddy Gilmore, Pulitzer prize-winning correspondent, told a Public Events developing a bourgeois society, series audience Friday. "World War III will never oc-

weapon is out.

"Men must realize that war about.' Both Sides Realize

sian and United States leaders italism. are realizing that fact and that

recent tempering of national atthe communist world, will in turn have to drop force in making policy.

"Premier Khrushchev rejects itable, Gilmore said. "At the communism began to lose."

to be even more opposed to ese ally, he added. Stalinism, the writer said.

Not As A Reporter

the next 12 years reporting the more. news from Russia, returned in 1963 to the Soviet Union as a worsen, thousands of refugees tourist — the Russians did not from Communist China pour want him back as a correspondent, he said.

tly different from what it was when he left, Gilmore said. The Life in Russia now is distincmost direct factor in bringing about the change was the death Chosen As Concert Artists of Stalin, he said.

a pounding on his door at 2 or 3 a.m., he does not automatically start packing what things he will need in Siberia; he is fairly series climaxed the annual of the content "Now when a Russian hears will need in Siberia; he is fairly series climaxed the annual well assured that it is merely a friend who has forgotten his way

Many Russians, however, are son in October. Uppman is a fearful of a swinging pendulum regular member of the Met, and in Soviet policy, Gilmore said, for the character of a Russian is one of extremes.

Youth Shaken

The changes since Stalin, are shaking Russia's youth; they are an excited youth, dreaming of an unfettered life. They want more personal freedom, the correspondent said.

"Russian youth are becoming skeptical of Communism," he said. "They want to know why, len, assistant professor of botif Communism is so good, it any and a member of the Com-

could allow a villian like Joseph The twilight of full-scale war | Stalin to exist for 25 years. They as an instrument of national pol- want to know if it could happen

On the other hand, some Soviets are afraid that Russia is he said.

"And that is exactly what is cur," the heavy-set reporter happening," he noted. "The who spent 12 years in Russia standard of living is rising, pricfor the Associated Press said, es are high and housing is "For the first time in thousands scarce; the average Russian has of years, war as the ultimate been given a look at consumer goods and he likes them." A new society is being born

as an instrument of national in Russia, he said, a society that policy is through," he said. "It is unnamed and whose evoluis taking a readjustment of tion is foggy. The United States thinking, but it is coming and Russia are drawing closer together. While the United States edges toward socialism, the Gilmore said that both Rus- Soviet Union edges toward cap-

Gilmore's talk also covered Communist China, who, despite Russia's relations with her satellite nations to the west and titudes, remains the warhawk of Communist China to the south

Two incidents in the past ten years point to an easing of the Russian hold on the satelite na-Marx's theory that war is inevitions, Gilmore said. First were moment he rejected it, world ers between Stalin and Khrushlows Khrushchev — most likely liquidate socialism in the sat-

age of Stalin. Even though sev- fear that they, like communist eral influential Stalinists exist in Albania, may adopt the Chinthe Khrushchev regime, Khrush- ese brand of communism, Gilchev has done much to aban- more said. Leaders feel that a don his predecessor's harsh pol- neutral state may be a better icies and his successor is likely neighbor than a hostile Chin-

In this light, Gilmore said, Russian imperial plans consist The veteran newsman, who mainly of holding on to what was sent to Moscow in 1941 by she already has. In 1964, he said, the Associated Press and spent Russia has no real allies any-

As Chinese - Russian relations

week-long subscription drive.

Theodore Uppman, a baritone

with the Met, will open the sea-

has performed in such operas

as "Don Giovanni" and "Ariad-

He was borrowed by the City

Pianists Nelson and Neill will

perform in late March. They

were featured in "Life" mag-

azine approximately a year ago.

Travel By Trailer

According to John L. McMul

Center for the world premiere

of "Passion of Jonathan Wade."

'No World War 3' Walker, Swisher To Keynote Meet



CONVENTIONEERS — Among those caucusing to lay final plans for the Mock Political Convention this weekend are Tad Engman, Willis Sweet, coordinator; Tom Jachetta, off campus, rules committee; Boyd A. Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science and ICEP advisor; and Frank Peck, Delta Sig, coordinator of faculty speakers and advisors.

The discussion was moderated

ASUI Budget Presented

moment he rejected it, world communism began to lose." The Russian leader who follow the rest likely most likely m Shepelin — is expected to reject even more thoroughly than Khrushchev the policies and image of Stalin Even though several and the satellites freedom is the satellites freedom is the satellite fre

was held last night in the Student two opposing sides and from the brought back to the students. Union Building Ballroom before audience. a small crowd of approximately 35 people. The final smoker will take place Wednesday night in president. the Bucket of the SUB at 7 p.m.

Before the debate started Monday night, there was a question if the procedure would be a debate or a smoker. The independent candidates for the ASUI posts contended that they weren't prepared to answer all aspects on (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1) | the ASUI positions. It was finally

co Ballet, which will appear two

Subscriptions plus a contri-

adult subscriptions at \$8 apiece

and 137 student subscriptions at

Contributes \$2,150

\$2,150 plus a balance brought

forward of \$370, the group will

have a total of \$7,327, which

they plan to supplement with

Community Concert Assn. in-

cluded a violinist, other dual

With the ASUI contribution of

own pianos.

days before finals.

\$3 per person.

ment, outlined his three points in "It is important," Marley the area of the ASUI president. said, "to each and every memministration, and third, public re- iob he will do in the future." Selection of a Metropolitan munity Concert Assn., Nelson

Jim Johnston, independent canpianists because they have their didate for the top ASUI position, stated that "The office of pres-The main attraction of the As of Monday afternoon, season will be the San Francis-

310 signatures had been obtained on petitions to hold the ASUI elections Thurs day, March 12, according to Carbution from the ASUI pay for vel Whiting, ASUI vice-preseach year's series. This year's subscription drive netted 552

The remainder of the petitions are to be turned into Whiting or the ASUI office by Wednesday.

"If the number of necessary signatures is not obtained (664), the election will have to be postponed," Whiting said. ident is one of great magnitude,

closer to the student govern-

subscriptions next fall. and the president should repre-The major expense of the seasent all of the student body." son will be \$4,250 for the San Commenting on the apathy of Francisco Ballet, with the other the campus, Johnston said, two artists getting a total of \$1,-The apathy on the Idaho campus should be combatted. We Other artists discussed by the fight for something we are close

pianists, the Tucson Boys Choir ment.'' and a French modern jazz trio. He also stated that a two-

decided to have a smoker-debate | party system should be estab-The first of two smoker-debates with questions coming from the lished and KUOI should be Veep Candidates Talk

Larry Nye, independent canby Carvel Whiting, ASUI vice didate for ASUI vice president, in his opening statements said that the "Activities Council is One of the major points debated growing and as the student body by the candidates was the ques- vice president I would see that tion of communcations of the pro- it coordinates all of the activi-

ceedings of the Executive Board ties on campus." to the student body. This per- Arlen Marley, CUP candidate tained mainly to the ASUI budget. for the second spot on the tick-Carl Johannesen, Campus Un- et, said that the vice presidenion Party's candidate for ASUI tial position should not be conpresident in his opening state sidered a "back seat" spot.

First, responsibility in personnel ber of the student body that he management; second, liaison be considers the job each individutween the students and the ad- al candidate has done and the

Charged In Liquor Raid

As part of a four-hour raid on drinking parties in Lewiston Saturday night, three Sigma Chis pledges were charged with illegal consumption and procure ment of beer, throwing injurious material on a street and damaging a vehicle.

Lewiston police identified two Sigma Chis as Larry D. Haskins, 19, and LeRoy Gornick, 18. Both were released on their own recognizance.

The third, 17, is owner of the car in which the three were

Police Officer Ralph Russell said that he observed the three youths at the corner of 9th and "F" Streets kick the headlights from a parked car, enter their own car and throw several beer bottles out. The bottles did not

to, and the students should be Russell said he found a beer case with nine full bottles in the

Mock Convention Opens Saturday Morning At 10

State Democratic Chairman Lloyd Walker and State Senator Perry Swisher (R-Bannock) will be democratic and republican kenoters respectively, of the bipartisan Mock Political Convention this weekend.

The convention weekend will be kicked off Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. At that time State Democratic Chairman Walker and State Republican Chairman John McMurray will discuss the principles of their respective

The morning session is sponsored by the Education Improvement Committee.

At 12:30 the convention will convene in the ballroom and temporary chairman Pete Cennarusa. Speaker of the House of Representatives of the 1963 Idaho Legislature, will be officially introduced.

Credentials Verified Swisher and Walker will open the afternoon session with their keynote addresses at approximately 1 p.m.

Credentials committee will then announce the verified delegates for the convention and will announce particular delegations specifying whether they will use unit or open voting rule.

Delegations specifying unit rule will require all the votes of the delegation to be cast according to the will of the majority of the delegates present, while open rule will require each delegate's vote to be counted separately.

A delegation may change from either unit or open rule after the first ballot by a 2.3 majority of its delegates. If unit rule is in effect for any ballot and a majority cannot be reached for any one candidate, the delegation must revert to open

Following the report of the credentials committee, ballots will be cast for permanent chairman, No proxy ballots can be counted on the first ballot.

The first duty of the permanitems in the rules committee report will be the limitation of nominating speeches and specification of proxy votes

Limit On Speech Nominating speeches will be onstrations will be limited to approved. ten minutes in length.

Proxy votes will be allowed

on all ballots following the election in Poltion of permanent chairmen to litics member as soon as possithe point where one-fourth of the | ble. votes of the delegation are represented in person, or a minimum of six delegates per state. whichever number is larger. Eight votes minimum will be required for two states if rep-

resented by the same house. Following approval of the rulinto the platform committee's ination of a presidential candidreports. Major issues being considered by the platform committee are tax reduction; foreign | read for a roll call of the states policy, with emphasis on South Viet Nam and Cuba; civil rights; education, social secur-

ity; medical care and farm pol-Needs Ideas Ray Rocha, Beta, chairman of the platform committee, has

The convention will resume Sunday at 2 p.m. with the roll call of states for presidential speeches and demonstrations will be included at this time.

Following the nominations will be roll call ballots for presidential nominees. A simple maes, the convention will move jority is required for the nom-

The roll call will again be for nominations for vice president. Rules for demonstrations and nominating speeches will be the same as for that of pres-

The convention will adjourn at approximately 6 p.m. providing the roll call ballots for the asked that delegations submit vice-presidential nominee reachideas for platform or resolutions | es a simple majority at that be submitted to him or any Ida- time.

Pre - Convention Calendar

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Borah Theater-Young Democrats orientation. A delegate from each state which will support a Democratic candidate should be present.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Borah Theater-Young Republicans orientation. A delegate from each state supporting a Republican candidate should be present.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ballroom-Orientation for all convention delegates. Formal convention proceedure, back-stage maneuvering and the roles of the platform, credentials and rules committees will be outlined.

Friday, 5 p.m. Final date to turn in names of state delegates over the report and approval of and to declare if unit or open rule will be used by the delethe rules committee. Among gation. To be a voting delegate, one's name must be turned in to the credentials committee at this time.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Gold Room-Rules Committee. One delegate from each state will be present. ICEP advisory committee will submit draft of rules for convention approval.

Saturday, 9 a.m., Galena Room-Credentials Committee. limited to five minutes, second- One delegate from each state will be present. Directed by an ing speeches, two only, will be ICEP advisory committee, all the delegates for the convention limited to three minutes. Dem- and declarations of unit or open rule for each state will be

Minor Injuries Suffered By Students In Car Wrecks

cidents over the weekend.

One was a single car accident near Plummer in which one

student was injured. Three students, Bob Caron, Sigma Chi; Jan McKevitt, Campbell; and Suzy Caron,

The driver, Miss Margy M Manteuffel, 31, Wallace, was

sengers overturned.

University students were in-1 driving a 1959 Buick sedan with volved in two separate car ac- the three students and Jane Caron, 46, Wallace, as passengers, when the vehicle entered a curve and hit slush. Skidded 86 Feet

According to State Highway Patrolman Harold Lee, Miss Manteuffel lost control of the Campbell, were returning to car and it skidded 86 feet, left Moscow Sunday afternoon when the road, rolled over and skidthe car in which they were pas- | ded on its top for 31 feet.

No citations were issued. Three of the women complain-

ed of injuries, but only Miss Caron was hospitalized at the Benewah Community Hospital. She suffered a whiplash injury to her neck, a broken rib and

chest injuries.

The other accident was a twocar collision on the Moscow-Pullman Highway 5.5 miles east of Pullman near the drive-in movie at 12:30 Saturday night. 2-Car Crash

State troopers reported that a 1959 Impala driven by Fred Hossner, off campus, was traveling west. It turned left and collided with a Volkswagen driven by Kenneth Laws, Lindley.

There were six passengers in the VW. One passenger, Paul Schneider, Lindley, was hospitalized for a broken nose and facial bruises. Minor injuries were received by passengers Burt Matsumoto, Robert Meunier, Gary Michelsen and Allen Webb, all of Lindley, and Fran-

Damage to the vehicles were \$400 to Hossner's car and \$1,000 to the Volkswagen.

Pix For Gem Due March 20

All presidents or organizations which have not had pictures taken for the Gem are asked to contact Julie Strickling, Tri Delta, or Ann Barnard, French.

They can also leave a note in the Gem box in the ASUI office telling meeting time and place they would like to have a photographer.

on the Calendar

TUESDAY

Mortar Board - 5 p.m., Ee-- 7 p.m., Borah The-ICEP ater.

spell. Newman Club - 7 p.m., Gold IKs — 9 p.m., Spalding.

Student I-E-A. - 7:30, Kully-

WEDNESDAY EIC - 4 p.m., Ee-da-hoo. ICEP - 7 p.m., Borah The-

Campus Political Smoker -

.m., Grand Ballroom. Automotive Engineers - 8 o.m., Borah

Mu Epsilon Delta - 7 p.m. Silver.

SVPURS - 5 p.m., Kullyspell. Theta Sigma Phi — 8 p.m.,

THURSDAY A-Phi-O-7 p.m., Lemhi.

Frosh Extended Board - 7 .m., Spalding. International Student Comm. 4 p.m., Sawtooth.

Phi Alpha Delta - 12 p.m., Blue Dining Room. ICEP - 7 p.m., Borah Theater.

Judicial Council - 3:30, Ee



SPANISH INFLUENCE — The Mazurka Boholana, a dance revealing the cultural heritage of the Spanish in the Phillippines, will be performed by Alfonzo Ambida and Christina Matias Thursday night. The dancers are members of the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company.

Philippine Pageant Coming In whirling dance, string and |means a group working togeth- | med gongs are suspended verti-

gong music and colorful authender in the spirit of helpfulness. tic costumes, a pageant of Philippine cultural diversity will be Thursday in the Memorial Gym- that are a part of that country's

Students can be admitted to this Community Concert presentation with their ASUI cards.

Thirty dancers and 15 musicians comprise this company which is dedicated to the preservation of Philippine folk tra-

The group was organized under the influence of Miss Helena Benitez, executive vice presi-Arts Center at the university

Members of the center have searched throughout the Philipunfolded by the Bayanihan dan- pine Islands to find dances, cers and singers at 8 p.m. songs and native instruments

folk tradition. Slave Dance The dances will range from a

slave dance that reminds the watcher of a Persian market place to the Taliduma, a Bagbobo marriage dance, for which the dancers wear bells around their legs to complement the music provided by a series of small gongs suspended by ropes from two racks.

These brass gongs are those of the Muslim Filipinos of the southern islands. These gongs University. The Bayanihan Folk are called "gandingan" when ings Arts in its New York State Belgium, Denmark, France, two pairs of large, narrow im- Theater.

cally from a rack. A set of eight graduated gongs horizontally mounted on

somewhat like a xylophone call- lore. ed the "kulintangan" is another instrument the group plays. In the all-male "Maglalatic" the performers beat out

rhythms on coconut shells attached to their bodies, while in the "Subli" the couples use bamboo castanets. At World's Fair

The Bayanihan Company per-

sal Exposition and the Seattle ean Continent. World's Fair in 1962. The dancers will be the first non-resident dance company to appear at the Lincoln Center for the Perform-

The revival of interest in Philippine folklore started in the 1920's. Since independence was achieved in 1946, there has been a wooden frame and played more promotion of Philippine The Bayanihan Folk Arts Cen-

ter was started in Manila in 1957. It has sent teams of students and teachers to all parts of the country to study and photograph the dances, taperecord the music and collect costumes and instruments. After the group performs in

New York City, it will tour formed at the Brussels' Univer- Latin America and the Europ-They have toured the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, Jap-

ces Witte, Campbell. an, Sweden, Germany, England, Italy, Mexico, Israel, Spain,

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The Golden Fleece By Jason

"The machinations of politics can be frustrating, even infuriating at times. All that can be said for them is that at their worst they are better than the arbitrary acts of an absolute ruler. Not that muddle and error ought to be ignored, but they must be lived with. They represent humanity in all its contradictions."-Perry Swisher.

For those who are unfamiliar with the name, he's an editor, columnist and state senator who will probably exasperate many, entertain most and inform all who manage to hear him speak when he's here this weekend to keynote the Mock Political Convention and Sigma Delta Chi meeting

To continue with his views: "The man who loses patience with politics has lost patience with men. All of us do so now and then but to make it a habit is to lose touch with reality and be tempted to hilosophies that would force what is 'right' on all those people who are so 'wrong'."

Then he rambles on for the better part of two columns proving his point. As to what my point is, it starts with: "It is the pressure of you amateurs. dear readers, that keeps the politician in hand and then, if his instinct is sure, prompts him to move. Not as an objective expert in government, expertly advised, not for those of us who may have a license and a degree in the subject, but as an agent for men who are free to be

What he's getting at is that if you don't like politics, don't wait for politicians to change it. They won't Whoever heard of anyone reforming themself?

And, perhaps, if the amateurs get a glimpse at what goes on during olitical events, see a few politicians eye to eye, and try to get what they want by political means in a pseudo-political situation, they may learn why it is that politicians are so unwieldy to work with as a group.

Specifically, I'm referring to the Mock Political Convention. How many chances do students get to try to influence their peers in a political situation, using political methods? (Note the session on back-stage

Go ahead and go to the convention. With luck you may learn something about how things are done politically. Those who have been to the Campus Union Party conventions have seen a little of it—at least, those who have been lucky enough to be close enough to the powers-that-be to know what they're up to, have seen some cautious political maneuvering.

When you go to the convention, don't just squat in your chair getting sitting-sores. Don't just vote like a white man by choosing the man your Daddy has said is his favorite. And don't shut your eyes to the little eople sneaking around trying to swing other little people sneaking around trying to swing other little tion room—or even one person sending notes—can change the nomination of a candidate.

Try it and see-you might enjoy politicking.

Compliment for the day: the Phi Delts for pulling the second spot in fraternity house grade average and highest men's pledge average while enjoying their booze on the side.

Water Colors In SUB Display

Water colors depicting Idaho scenes on display in the Student Union Building were created by a College of Idaho instructor who began painting during a convalescence.

Lyle Stanford, who has displayed his works all over the U.S., began doing water colhas since won several awards. Stanford, head of the Col-

EXTRA BONUS — the clean masculine aroma of OLD SPICE | SHULTON

Probe

6.30 PM





Ed. note: (This cartoon represents the opinion of the artist and not necessarily that of the editors).

Dear Jason

Run Orientation? learn here some of the tools he man and Sophomore trying to

Despite my support of a num-recognized in the past as New time, strives to select mature,

ber of the candidates of CUP Students' Days is the only event responsible, knowlegable per-

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The first objection is given It would seem to follow from or other ASUI committees in

The move to place New Stu- that the leader of it should be Thus we have a leader we

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will be interested in the pro- officers have not even been able Isn't this dependable system

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tering student.

Eddy Gilmore Thanks Us

Editor's Note: Rafe Gibbs, University director of publications, received this note from Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore after Gilmore lectured here Friday. Gibbs gave the letter to the Argonaut to be reprinted. Enroute to Chicago

March 7, 1964 My Dear Mr. Gibbs:

Allow me to thank you again for a rich experience— that of speaking to your students. It was a marvelous audience, and I much appreciated it.

I have spoken in many places in my life, but I shall always remember your group as one of the most fascinating and interesting groups of young people I've ever met. Ever yours, **Eddy Gilmore**

CHURCH DEADLINE

Religious groups on campus are asked to turn in news articles to the Argonaut office by 6 p.m. on Wednesday evening.

and understand these people.

New Student's Days committee

the job. On top of this, the chair-

Dick Jennings

Chairman, 1962

of your choice.

UNAFFILIATED

CANDIDATES

New Students' Day

The entering student should In my experience as a Fresh-

may use to add to his happiness run this committee, the answer

and success. This has been is no. Activities Board at this

Party platforms in the ASUI elec-

tions, so most students seem to feel, are worthless. But there is one plank of the Campus Union Party platform that we feel is worth harping about.

CUP's plank number 6 in concerned with the establishment of a board to "appraise off-campus housing."

This idea is hardly original. It was discussed at the Student-faculty retreat, the Argonaut editorialized on it in the Feb. 14 issue, and such a board was in existence at the University during the '30s.

Such a program is still in existence at many Universities througout the nation It will work.

Why is it needed at the University of Idaho? And now?

Next fall the expected enrollment increase is estimated at 200 students. In this increase, the University plans for 20 additional students to be housed in off-campus accomodations. The best of available apartments al-

term takes up in September. Students returning late may only find secondrate quarters. Some of the apartments that are

ready are filled before the school-

rented to students now should rate poorly on an inspection over standards considering adequate light, sanitation. study and social conditions.

Such an inspection board, made up of Chamber of Commerce representa-

tives, faculty members and students, as the one CUP proposes could be effective in eliminating some of these problems.

If some rating basis were provided by a board such as this, students would know how the apart. ments compared to others in Mos. cow. They could more easily determine if the rental rate was fair. and in general, if the apartment was as good as they could expect to find in Moscow. It could also provide an incentive to apartment owners to improve their units. But such a program is not entirely

vithout some real dangers. As the apartments improve so might the rental rate go up.

This would hit hardest at two groups of students, young married couples and foreign students. Often they can not afford to pay the rent that a group of fellows sharing the burden can.

Still, such a board is needed at the University of Idaho, but an inspection board should keep this problem in

Give Credit Where

We're For No. 6

We think that we should give more credit to our Judicial Council for the fine work they have been doing. This is one of the organizations on campus which has not been receiving its due solute necessity so we can uphold our consideration especially considering what a large funcion it has in relation

to student discipline.

Perhaps many people don't agree with the constitutional decision which it made last week, but this was an abstudent government.

J. F.

Idaho Prof Will Study In Arctic

Checking fossils of plant life the time of the dinosaurs will studies indicates that the forests U.S. Such forests required through which the dinosaurs much warmer climates than the of the time of the dinosaurs will the Arctic this summer under now living in the southeastern tic region of today. Institute of North America and SIEA To Hear

the Office of Naval Research. Martin Tonight of the Freshman Class would be ed person who has himself an and we continually check with Dr. Charles J. Smiley, assistinjurious to the University. Al- swered the question of, "What him to make sure he is doing ant professor of geology and geography, is no stranger to the Freshman Class officers may Does a Freshman Class offi- man as a member of Activities land of the midnight sun. He need something to do (study, cer elected after five weeks in Council, has all the committees spent two previous summers on this work along the Kuk River, about 100 miles west of Bar-

gram of orientation they just to remain in office due to ac- superior to one run by persons The grant also includes outfitting and other support while in the Arctic. With three student Days was not taken into ac-person described. In every in- sure what happens when the assistants, Dr. Smiley will use dividual event during New Stu- blind lead the blind should check two boats and study about 70 New Students' Days is differ- dent's Days, the success of the the old painting by Bruegel of miles of the Chandler river Student Union, is designed in area. The boats will be the lone means of transportation during the study.

Evidence from the earlier

ASUI GENERAL ELECTION

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1964

Vote for President and Vice President by placing an X after the candidate

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science, will be guest speaker at the Student Idaho Education Association meeting this evening.

The dean's topic is "The Teacher as a Politically Aware Citizen."

The program of the group, which convenes at 7:30 p.m. in the Kullyspell Room of the conjunction with the ICEP mock political convention, according to Sue Solomon, The-

ta, SIEA president.

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take a University professor to roamed were similar to ones frigid temperatures of the Arc-

The 1964 trip will provide a more accurate dating of the vegetational and climatic changes and a basis for comparing Alaskan Cretaceous floras with forests of the same age in the Soviet Arctic and Greenland.

Business Majors Meet Brenna

Phi Beta Lambda, association for business majors at the University, will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 17, in the Student Union Kullyspell Room.

Lyle Brenna, state supervisor of business education and distributive education for the State of Idaho, will speak on the Vo-

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

President:

Vice President:

3 History Profs To Attend Meet

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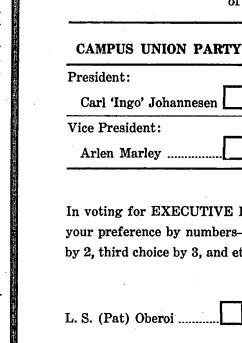


fessors took part in the first Idaho Historical Conference at Boise Junior College Saturday.

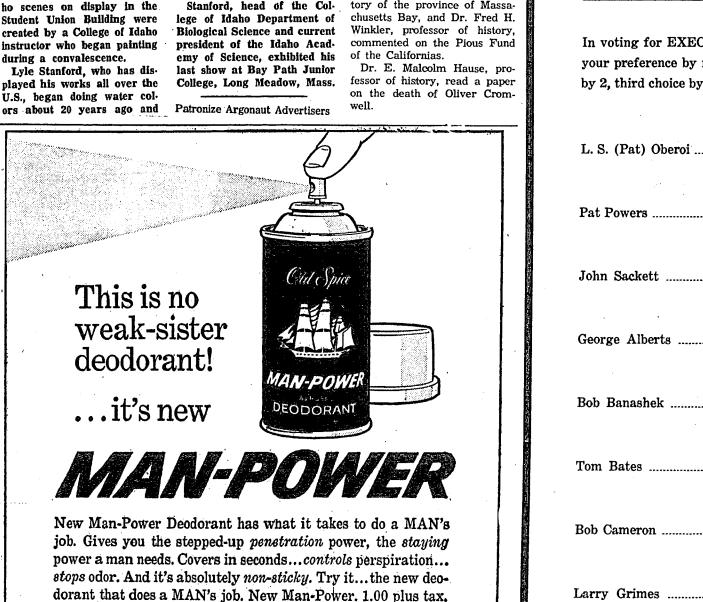
Three University history pro-

Topic of the one-day forum for the history departments of Idaho's institutions of higher learning was "Religion, Revolution and Reform in Europe and America."

Dr. Siegfried B. Rolland, assocate professor of social science, was the commentator on a paper on the currency history of the province of Massa-



Nancy Grubb



President: President: Carl 'Ingo' Johannesen Jim Johnston Vice President: Vice President: Arlen Marley In voting for EXECUTIVE BOARD, do not use an X. State your preference by numbers—first choice by 1, second choice by 2, third choice by 3, and etc. Vote for nine (9) candidates. Leonard Hart Gerald Huettig Cathy Lyon Bill McCann Craig MacPhee

Larry Nye AMENDMENTS TO THE ASUI CONSTITUTION I. Are you in favor of amending Article VI, Section 1, to read: "The elected class officers shall consist of a President, a Vice President, and a Secretary-Treasurer from each class, and shall serve for a term of one year upon election," and to amend all portions of the Constitution in conflict with Article VI, Section 1, as amended. YES NO II. Are you in favor of amending:
a) Article V, Section 1, Clause 2, to read: "The number, and eligibility of persons on Election Board shall be determined by the ASUI regulations." b) Article V, Section 3, Clause 1, to read: "The election date for the ASUI general elections shall be the fifth week following the beginning of spring semester."
c) Article V, Section 4, Clause 1, to read: "The election date for class officers shall be the fifth week following the beginning of fall semester" YES III. Are you in favor of:
Article XIV—Student Judicial Council
Section 1. Membership.
Clause 1. The Student Judicial Council shall consist of six members including at least one law student. Clause 2. The regular term of office shall be two years.

Clause 3. All members must have completed four (4) semesters of undergraduate study or 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 ASUI President shall appoint the members of the Council with the unanimous approval of the Executive Board.

Section 3. Jurisdiction.
Clause 1. Student Judicial Council shall have original juris-

diction over: 1) All questions arising out of the ASUI Constitution that are brought before the Council by the ASUI President or

any interested student. 2) All disciplinary matters referred to the Council by the Office of Student Affairs, provided the individual or organization involved does not submit a written request that the case not be heard by the Judicial Council.

Clause 2. Student Judicial Council shall have appellate jurisdiction over:

All traffic violations that are appealed from the Traffic Control Office.

2) Any decision made by Panhellenic, IFC, RHC, or other student organization which is appealed by the student or organization and is referred to the Council by the Office

it has been approved by the President of the University.

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Clause 3. No recommendation of the Council is effected until

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Journalism Department Makes Plans For Annual High School Conference

Plans are being made for the arrival of several hundred students for the 18th Annual University High School Journalism Conference on March 20 and 21.

Panhell Holds Workshop, Installation Of Officers

workshop Saturday.

Janice Craig, Theta, was installed president. Other officers are Judy Manville, Pi Phi, vice president; Jeri Pape, Pi Phi,

secretary-treasurer. Judy Love, Alpha Phi. rush chairman; and Jana Smith. Kappa, public relations.

Retiring officers are Barb Clark, Kappa, president; Miss Craig, vice president; Donna Leaverton, Theta, secretary-

Joan Rumpeltes, Pi Phi, rush chairman; Sue Rasmuson, Kappa, scholarship chairman; Lai-

pus relations led by Miss Phil- speaker.

Panhellenic held its installa- | lips; activities, Miss Rumpeltes; tion of new officers at is annual house management, Ginger Cope, Kappa; and pledge training, Miss Rasmuson, and Mrs. William Boyer, executive secretary of Panhellenic.

> of women, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wicks, associate dean of students. Mrs. Neely and Mr. Wicks spoke at the luncheon following

Other guests at the workshop

were Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean

the workshop to the 90 sorority women attending the luncheon and workshop.

They acted as substitute speakers for Mrs. Otto Kloppenburg, national first vice presina Phillips, Alpha Chi, public dent of Delta Gamma, whose plane was grounded in Seattle Discussion groups were cam- She was scheduled as luncheon

Judy Weissenfluh Chosen Lambda Chi Crescent Girl

Judy Weissenfluh, Pi Phi, was tin, Pi Phi. crowned, Lambda Chi Crescent sisters screamed anl Lambda white gloves. Her eyes filled

The crowning climaxed two



each women's living group, parmembers voted, narrowing the

Miss Weissenfluh said she

The petite 5'6" blonde wore a long apricot-colored evening gown with a bell-shaped skirt. Her hair was piled high on her

She was crowned by last year's Crescent Girl, Carla Mar-

HERE'S MORE ABOUT -

across the Russian border, Gilthe fire to the frying pan.

"young, enthusiastic Chinese" to the "middle-aged Russians" in the Marxist progression and pointed out that the two countries are in different economic stages as a means of explaining the Sino-Soviet split.

atomic weapons.

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Miss Martin wore a rose-color-Girl Saturday night as sorority ed floor length gown and long with tears as she performed her last official act as Crescent

The night began early for Lambda Chis and their dates.

The couples had a formal dinner at the SUB before the dance

Hamlet To Be **SUB Movie**

The Academy Award winning version of "Hamlet" will be shown in the Borah Theater this weekend in conjunction with Shakespeare's 400th anniversary celebration.

Regular prices of 35 cents, single, and 60 cents, couple, have been maintained. The film will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m.; Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday at 8 p.m.

The classic stars Sir Laurence Olivier, one of the world's best known Shakespearean actors, and Jean Simmons.

Shakespeare's tragedy fails as a man of action.

All English and drama students are required to attend one "felt like Cinderella," and that of the showings. A special she probably would for the next Thursday evening show has been scheduled for those who will be away over the weekend

Tobin Will Speak On Life In Peru

Father Robert Tobin, a Meryknoll Missioner, recently returned from six years in Peru, will speak at 8 p.m. this evening as a guest of Newman Club.

Father Tobin has worked with Papal volunteers, summer groups of students from colleges in North America, and Peace alleviate the poverty and ignorance of the poor in Peru.

Movies of Peru will also be shown at the meeting which will be in the Gold Room of the Student Union Building.

2 Grads Join

New York sales offices, respectively, as sales engineers.

Three hundred to three hundred fifty students and their advisors are expected to attend although exact registration figures will not be known until the end of this week, said Bert Cross, professor of journalism.

Forty-three high schools have presented entries for the newspaper judging contests. Ratings of the papers submitted will be in four divisions including printed or departmental newspapers from high schools of any size, mimeographed papers from schools of lover 250 enrollment, mimeographed papers from schools with fewer than 250 students, and offset newspapers.

Contest judges have not been definitely decided upon, said

Staff Contests Staff contests will include news writing, sports sections, feature writing and service to school articles. The entries must have been published in the high school paper before Feb. 20.

Registration for the conference on Thursday from 4 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. will be followed by a general session in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Eugene Dorsey, general manager, The Statesman Newspapers, Boise, will speak on "Your Opportunities in Journalism." Group sessions will be held dur-

ing the day on Friday. Topics ranging from "Give Your Readers a Sporting Chance," by Bob Maker, sports editor, The Coeur d'Alene Press. to "Cover Selection for Yearbooks," by R. L. Pederson, Taylor Publishing Co. will be presented.

Ralph W. Hunter, editor-publisher, The Meridian News-Times and president of the Idaho Press Association, will speak on "Passport to Adventure," at the formal dinner on Friday evening in the Student Union Ballroom.

Panel Discussions Panel sessions will be held on printed and mimeographed newspapers and yearbooks Saturday morning.

An awards banquet will conclude the conference. Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, will present an award for an essay on The Role of Mass Communications in the 1964 Elections."

Mrs. Ann Adams, president of the Idaho Press Women, will present an award to the outstanding girl editor in the state, and awards will be made for other writing contests.

Tickets to the "Merchant of Venice" will be presented to the delegates by the Drama depart ment for Friday evening.

Mountain Home, Wendel, Hailey Bonners Ferry, Grangeville, Council. Marsing, Salmon, Boise, Sho shone, and Pocatello are some of the schools sending delegations to the conference, said Mr. Cross.

WSU Chem Prof To Speak Here

Dr. Carl J. Nyman, professor of chemistry at Washington State University, will speak on "The Chemistry of Periodates" to the student affiliate chapter Corps members in efforts to of the American Chemical Society at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 19 in Science 110.

the University of Idaho Symphony orchestra. Concertmistress To Give Recital

Plans Begin The concertmistress of the University Symphony Orches-Activities for Frosh Week are tra Gay Russell Silha, off camwell underway, according to Bill pus, violinist, will play her Morrow, Sigma Chi. senior recital at 8 p.m. tonight This annual freshman event in the Music Building. begins next Monday, March 16

RECITAL - Preparing for her senior recital at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10, in the Music Building at the University of Idaho is violinist Gay Russell Silha (right), off

campus, who is discussing the score with accompanist

Judy Sinclair, Forney. Mrs. Silha is concertmistress with

Mrs. Silha has appeared as soloist in the symphony and will Nominations for Frosh King appear on the program of the and Queen and for the legs con-Idaho Music Educators Associatest were due yesterday. The tion in Boise later this month. names were not released by She will be accompanied by press time. The preliminary Judy Sinclair, Forney, a piaelection of the royalty is sched-

The program includes "Praeludium and Allegro" by Kreis- he was serving with the Nationler, Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 12. No. 1," "Concerto No. 1 in G minor" by Bruch, "Improvization" by Kabalevsky and ends the Pi Phi pledges. Couples annual tug-of-war between the with Kreisler's "Tambourin danced at the Dipper.

Students Make Money At Wallace Cafeteria

By CHERYL VANDERPOOL **Argonaut Contributor**

Frosh Week

and runs to March 21.

uled for Monday, March 16.

The Legs contest will be held

Wednesday, March 18 at 7 p.m.

Paradise Creek behind the

Wallace Complex at 10:30 a.m.

is the scene and time for the

freshmen and sophomore class-

in the Student Union Building.

Fifty-five students of the University are employed at the Wallace cafeteria, says Miss Terry Grant, off campus, a senior home economics major and student dietician at the Wallace The girls work from 15 to 18

hours a week, she said, and the hovs will also work that amount next semester. The students receive a pay check; however, they are expected to pay their board, whether it be from the check or from another source, she said in a recent interview.

"Students have to make a balance between studies, working and social activities," said Miss Grant, "if they want to be able to work and keep up their grades, too. Most of the stu-

dents are doing okay.' When asked what the students' comments were about the food, she said: "Students are sometimes unreasonable when they complain about the food served at the Wallace cafeteria. It isn't always possible to please everyone. You must have a variety of foods.'

Uses Basic Rules When she plans menus, she planning nutritive meals. People Wallace cafeteria. People from must have Vitamin C, she said, because it isn't supplied by

named as having Vitamin C are tomato juice and strawberries. She plans light meals with heavy desserts, and heavy desserts with light meals, she said. Everything must look appetiz-

Miss Grant writes out menus, helps the dieticians order. writes special diets when they are needed, keeps the storeroom in order, and fills in whenever she is needed, she said.

She also helps the dieticians figure out the amounts of food to be used, and writes out recipes or takes out the ones that are needed. She sometimes has to make up her own recipes or add to a recipe that has already been planned, she said.

Practical Experience Working at the Wallace cafeteria has not been her only practical experience, Miss Grant said. She has been student dietician at a veterans' hospital in Portland, and cooked in a nursing home and restaurant. Her practical experience, she said, should help her when she gets out of school.

When asked how many eat at Wallace and what halls this number includes, she said: "About 675 people are fed at the Houston, Pine, Shoup and Mc-

Connell eat there.

SELECT

FROM THIS

Paul Bunyan To Visit Ball For Foresters Saturday the dress for the annual For estry displays, the Foresters'

The Foresterettes, an organi-

zation of forestry students' wiv-

es, will present a skit, and will

give away Smokey the Bear

a \$75 scholarship to a married

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will serve as chances on the

will begin at 9 p.m., will be

\$1.50. Music will be by Jeff

General co-chairman for the

Other committee heads are

off campus, casino: Dick Ol-

Heading the displays and dec-

KDP PLEDGES

In 1937 Kappa Delta Pi, national

educational fraternity pledged 25

educational students of the Uni-

Lindley, Jug Band.

forestry student.

gift certificates.

well-known Jug Band and "Paul esters' Ball to be held this Sat-Bunyan and Babe." urday night in the Student Intermission activities will be Union Ballroom. emceed by Jerry Smith and Al

Features of this year's dance England, both off campus. include an old-time gambling

Exchanges Are Group Highlights An all-house exchange, a spe-

cial dinner, announcement of a pledge-of-the-week and a pledge exchange were a few of the activities on tap last week which kept houses busy.

Grimm and his band. DELTA DELTA DELTA The Tri Delta women held dance are Dick Powers, Associtheir annual apple-polishing dinated Foresters president, Lew ner Sunday. Fifteen faculty Pence, and Dennis Froeming, members, favorite teachers of all off campus. the Tri Deltas, and their husbands or wives were there. Dave Mathis, off campus, dec-

A "South Pacific" setting, a orations; Carl Pence, off camspaghetti dinner, special enterpus, advertising; Jerry Wall, tainment and dancing, served as a basis of Wednesday night's exchange between the Tri Deltas son, off campus and Ed Wood, and the Delta Chis.

РНІ КАРРА ТАЦ orations work will be Jim Cap-Phi Tau chapter voted Tom ellen, off campus; Dave Kimp-Everest as pledge of the week. Everest is a freshman from ton, off campus; Jerry Davis, Grangeville who was pledged off campus; John Parker, off second semester last year, but campus; Jim Stordahl, off camdid not return to school until pus; Steve McCool, Chrisman; Bill Foster, Chrisman; and Bill this semester this year because Boyes, off campus. al Guard.

Thursday evening the Phi Tau pledges held an exchange with CAMPBELL HALL

Campbell women entertained faculty members and their husbands or wives at a special dress dinner Thursday evening. The dinner was given to help

promote good faculty - student

An open house followed the

Goldmark In WSU Talk

John Goldmark, plaintiff in the recent libel trial which brought national attention to the Eastern Washington town of Okanogan, will speak in Washington State University's Compton Union Building tonight.

Goldmark a former Washington state legislator will speak to the Pullman area chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union in the CUB at 7:30 p.m. His libel suit which ended in

January attracted national attention when actor Sterling Hayien came to the Okanogan County Courthouse to testify in Goldmark's behalf. During his three consecutive

terms in the Washington State Legislature Goldmark became known as a supporter of schools and education. He graduated from Haverford

College, Haverford, Pa., in 1938. Holding a Bachelor of Law degree from Harvard, Goldmark spent several months in Washington, D.C. practicing law before entering World War II.

He settled in Washington state at the end of the war, where he engaged in ranching, and began his political career.

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Rings N' Things

ENGAGEMENTS

JONES - McFARLAND Cathy Jones, Tri Delta, announced her engagement to Bob McFarland, McConnell, Thursday night at the chapter house. Miss Jones passed a pink and lavender floral arrangem en t which had her diamond in the dolls. The club will also award | center.

SEETIN - DUFFER

Margery Seetin, Houston, announced her engagement to Al-Four gift certificates valued len Duffer, Oregon State Uniat \$5 each will be given during versity, at dress dinner Thursintermission. Dance programs day.

PINNINGS Admission to the dance, which | JORDAN - GRIMES

Janice Jordan, Houston, is pinned to Lee Grimes, formerly Lindley Hall. Arla Taylor made the an-

nouncement at last week's house meeting, when she blew out a pink candle which was entwined with baby garnet roses and silver trim.

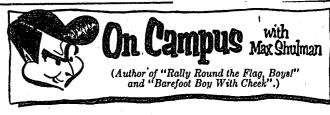
Grimes is now living in Coulee Dam, Wash. SNYDER - LAESE

Susan Snyder, Alpha Gam. blew out a candle passed Sunday at the Tri Delta house to announce the pinning of her sister Sandi to Gene Laese, TKE. JOHNSON - WATERMAN

Sandra Engelking, Jane Watts and Jan McKevitt, all Campbell, announced the pinning of suitemate Peggy Johnson to Clyde Waterman, Sigma Chi, Monday

They made the announcement by singing a song written in honor of the occasion.

The pin was attached to a white rose corsage which decorated a cake. The cake was served to celebrate the pinning.



THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join-the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.



But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word: there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house. The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other

fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Signa Phi Nothing, Shining star, How we wonder If you are.

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of Also Sprach Zarathustra:

A Guernsey's a cow, A road is a lane, When you're eating chow,

Remember the mein. Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, Frenesi.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason. If-just for a moment-you want to recapture those care-

less vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa

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Judy Weissenfluh. weeks of dinners, parties and firesides. Sixteen candidates, one for ticipated in the first week's trays Hamlet, prince of Denevents. Last week the fraternity mark, a man of thought who

number to five.

head, and she wore white satin high heels.

No World War

more said, seemingly preferring Gilmore compared the

A difference of yellow and white also separates the Chinese from the Russians, Gilmore said, and the average Russian is very contemptuous of Chinese efforts to arm themselves with

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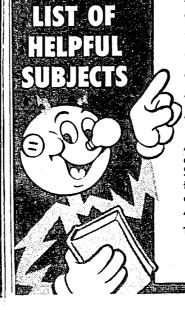
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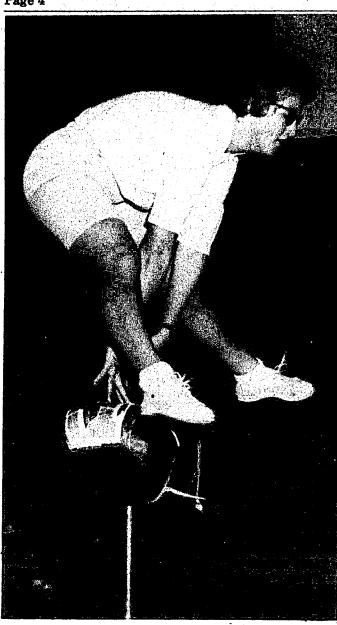
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LEAPFROG TIME - Miss Kathy Hawks, Ethel Steel, is shown as she hurls herself over the balance beam during a session of Women's Recreation Association gymnastics. The gymnastics program has recently been integrated into the WRA schedule.

Gymnastics Now Included In WRA's Wide Program

getting a taste of a sport that is and continued to grow rapidly as old as ancient Greece when through Europe. It was first they participate in Women's Rec- brought to America by Charles

Greene, WRA public relations di- tics as a competitive and exhibirector, said Monday.

dividual sport are held Saturday urged to attend and to contact ed to further interest in this WRA representatives for more information. Practice and instruction are offered on the uneven bars, balance beam, floor exercise side horse vaulting, tumb. cise, side horse vaulting, tumbling and trampoline.

monly used with any type of Campbell Hall one grabbed without apparatis. The Spartan and Athenian na-

tions incorporated a highly organized form of exercises for men and women called gymnastics. The main purpose was self preservation of their nations. Later on the Greek civilization started our present day Olympiads in 776 B. C. and were discontinued in 394 A.D.

Frederick Ludwig Jahn is commonly known as the father of gymnastics because of his interest in the physical fitness of the youth in Germany around 1800. This is when most of the present day gymnastic apparatis was developed, side horse, long horse, parallel bars, horizontal bars, and balance beam. All of this gymnastics was done outside and only during the summer, and at first there was no connection with the schools.

University of Idaho women are This sport caught on quickly reation Association gymnastics. Beck and was introduced into the In order to increase interest Round Hill School at Northampand participation in women's ton, Mass. in 1823. This sport begymnastics, the U of I WRA re- came popular almost instantly cently voted a gymnastics pro- and died just as quickly. Then gram into their schedule, Wilma came the slow climb of gymnastion sport in the east and spread-Practice sessions for the in- ing far into the west.

Interst in women's gymnastics mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. in has grown by leaps and bounds the women's gymnasium. Next in the last ten years. The Olymsession is March 21. All women pic and national emphasis on interested in participating are physical fitness have both serv-

ing and trampoline. The word gymnastics is com-

physical exercise done with or the lead in the first part of the second round of Women's Rec- | Hall vs. FarmHouse; lanes 5-6, reation Association bowling tournament play Saturday.

Campbell is now on the trail of a Houston Hall team which Chi vs. Campus Club; lanes 11was first place in the first round | 12, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. of tourney play which ended a Town Men's Association. week from Saturday.

Second in Saturday's round was Alpha Phi, followed by Ethel Steel, Theta, and Hays in third, fourth and fifth places, respectively.

Saturday's top individual bowlers were Karen Johnson, Alpha Phi, 146 average; Connie Vedder, Ethel Steel, 142 average; Barbara Suter, Campbell, 140 average: Mary Lou Levi, Tri Delta, 135 average, and Anne Thompson, Alpha Phi, 132 av-

The second part of the second round will be held this Satur-

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SAEs Hold First Slot **Murals**

The SAEs continued to hold their lead in the intramural point standings after their fourth place finish in "A" Basketball. They picked up 170 points, running their total this year to 944

The ATOs moved into a strong second by taking the Greek and campus championship in basketball, which gave them 200 points and 899 overall. Willis Sweet, second in the independents dropped to third with 882 points.

The Betas moved up to fourth with their second place finish in the Greeks with 861 points and the Phi Delts, sixth in basketball, dropped to fifth with 8331/2 points. Lindley is the only other team over the 800 mark with 8061/2 points.

Leagues End

The final league action of intramural bowling is scheduled for tonight with playoffs to begin Thursday night. In last Thursday's action the Theta Chis took a 4-0 sweep from Mc-Connell, Borah won all four from Shoup, and Campus Club forfeited 0-4 to the SAEs.

The Fijis defeated Farm-House 3-1, and the ATOs downed TMA and Gault disposed of Chrisman by like margins.

Mel Jones, ATO, captured high game and series for the night rolling a 209 game and a 572 series. Chrisman had the high team game with an 846, while the ATOs took high team series lith a 2372.

Two Going Strong Intramural "B" Basketball and handball are in the thick of their schedules with results at this time having little real significance with respect to the final outcome because of the number of contestants involved. There are a record number of

while handball in its first year has drawn 46 doubles entries. Ping Pong Today Seventy singles entries and 25 doubles teams will participate in intramural table tennis which gets underway this afternoon. Doubles and singles matches

will all be played on the stage

88 basketball teams competing,

in the gymnasium. Also on the agenda this week will be the intramural ski meet Saturday at the North-South Ski Bowl. The meet will begin promptly at 11:00 a.m. and the times for two runs of each living groups top two skiers will determine the winners.

Schedule Tonight's bowling schedule includes: lanes 1-2, Chrisman Hall vs. Delta Chi: lanes 3-4, Shoup Borah Hall vs. Gault Hall; lan es 7-8, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Upham Hall; lanes 9-10, Theta

Norsky Skier Returns 3rd

Rolf Prydz, a member of Idaho's three-man delegation to the NCAA Ski Finals in Hanover, New Hampshire returned to the Idaho campus with a third place in the jumping division.

The jumping event was sort of a family affair as Rolf's brother from the University of Utah tied for the champion-

VANDAL TEAM TOPS In 1937 the Idaho cross-country team was the tops on the Pacific

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The Weather, The Weather Has Vandals In A Teather

By MARK BROWN

Everyone talks about the weather, but one person with a legitimate gripe is Wayne Anderson, the Vandal baseball coach. Anderson, who takes his rela-

tively unknown and inexperienced hasn't been able to hold an outside practice because of snow, rain and low temperatures Moscow.

The team went to Lewiston this warmer weather, but snow covered available playing fields while the team was there.

As a consequence, the Vandal baseball squad is getting an overdose of practice inside the University field house behind Memorial Gymnasium.

A second consequence is that Anderson is having trouble gauging his team's competence. "It's really difficult to tell what

kind of a team we're going to have this year because I haven't been able to see them operate under field conditions," he said. 'Until I do, their relative strength is unknown!

Despite his difficulties in seeing the team in action, Anderson was able to make a few predic-"Dependent on the new mem-

bers of the team - sophomores and junior college transfers things should work out fairly well," he said. "From what I have been able

to observe, they seem to be pretty good." One factor in Anderson's favor

is the return of six varsity lettermen from last year's team, among handed hurler fom Boise; catch-

ers Jeff McQueeny, a senior from Texas City, Tex., and Tom Hoagthe 200-yard individual medley land, junior from Spokane and in 2:07.0. infielder Fred Thomas, a senior from Sacramento, Calif. Anderson also has five trans-

fer students from junior colleges baseball team to Lewiston for its who will supplement the home first game within two weeks, grown members. They are Bill Stoneman, a sophomore pitcher from Mt. San Antonio College; twins John and Bob Blessinger. junior infieldsrs from Craigmont who attended Lewis and Clark weekend in hopes of finding Normal School in Lewiston; Garry Kaatz, a junior third baseman who transferred from Yakima Junior College and Jim Carmichael, a junior outfielder from Skagit Valley J.C.

Stoneman, Kaatz and Carmichael were named all-conference in junior college play.

This year's schedule is heavier by three or four games than last year's as a result of adding Big Sky conference tilts to the usual slate of Northern Division and independent action.

Bik Sky games will consist of two four-game series against Gonzaga and the University of Montana. Winner of the series will enter Big Sky post-season plavoffs

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just what they did." Eleven Idaho men swam to victory this week end, claiming

ogical peak — they were high, nine first place spots for a and this enabled them to perteam-win with 142 points in the form at a higher level than they ever did before. And the major-Gary Baker, Karl Von Tagen, ity of them did just that," said Bill Stillmaker, Bob Winn, and

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Stillmaker in the 200-yard breaststroke, 2:21.1; Von Tagprinted by the News-Review en, 200-yard freestyle, 1.05.0, Stillmaker, 100-yard breastroke, 1.07.8, and Von Tagen, 100-yard freestyle, 50.0. Swimmers were Anders o n. of the Idaho Legislature asking

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the competition.

Baker, Dan Cole, Dave Grieve, Larry Harris, Kris Kirkland, Tom Kirkland, Andy Sorenson, Stillmaker, Von Tagen, and

"Season Satisfactory

"The season we felt, was satisfactory. We had a 3 and 4 weaknesses of our present sysrecord. Three of our losses were tems and makes proposals for to the University of Washington and to the two Oregon schools, so we weren't particularly disappointed. They have much more strength," Clarke Mitchell varsity swim coach, said Monday. "I was very pleased with the

performance of the boys in Utah. They were," he said, "ready for the meet, physically, psychologically, and emotionble header against Columbia ally. They were ready to win the championship and that's

erty law in Idaho. Dr. Walenta draws conclussions relating to strengths and

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versity, 51 points. All first place wins are conference records, and the first

six places count as points to ward the team score.

Tennis Meeting Slated Today

Prospective members of the

University of Idaho varsity

tennis team are urged to at-

tend a meeting this afternoon

in Memorial Gymnasium, Mar.

shall Reynolds, tennis coach said Monday. The meeting will be at 5 p.m. this afternoon in room 109, Reynolds said.

More Jobs Open For Summer

An increase of approximately 10 percent in summer jobs is available to students and teach. ers in the United States this year. "Summer Employment Direct

tory," a book which lists 35,000 specific summer job opportunities in the United States has been made available to University students at the Administration Building office of Letters Mrs. Mynena Leith, the ed

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