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E-Board Proposes Day For Review

An Executive Board proposal requesting that no classes be held the Thursday before the first Friday of finals was passed during the regular Tuesday night

The request, which will be submitted to Interim Committee, a faculty policy committee, asks for the free day in order to give students a day of review. The report also requests that there be a "dead week" with no tests or quizzes during the week prior to finals week.

It was stated by Dr. Gittens, tention of the Board. E-Board advisor, that University policy was not to hold tests for ten days before finals start. but that there was no way of enforcing this policy.

Homecoming Day Paul Ostyn, director of atheletics, spoke to E-Board regarding the proposed dates for Homecoming and Dad's Day

Homecoming," he said.

sons that it would not be good sell-out. to hold Homecoming during the Regarding a question on the in Viet Nam. itself, he said.

November Is Late Ostyn agreed with the Board that the football game with the University of Montana on Nov. 12 was too late in the year and that holding Homecoming during mid-term exams would not be good.

It was moved and passed that Oct. 1 be Homecoming and Nov. 12 be Dad's Day.

Ostyn also said that there will be no WSU games in 1969 or 1971. All the other games played with WSU until 1974 will be held at Pullman, he said. Nothing Lost

"In the long run nothing is lost while playing at WSU except students who lost a home game," Ostyn said. The reason Angel Flight Taps the games will be held at Pullman is that the officials at WSU feel that their audience is more easily controlled because of the nature of the stadium,

There will be only two home football games in 1967. One will be with Montana State on Oct. 12 and the other with Parsons College of Iowa on Oct. 19. One of these will obviously have to be Homecoming, Ostyn said, in bringing the situation to the at- ley, Pi Phi.

Double Printing A question was raised concerning the double ticket printing happening during the WSU game this fall by Ruth Ann Knapp. Ostyn indicated that the fault was that of Washington State. He said that double printing occurs when student tickets are printed at one price and adult tickets at another price. "I would like to see Oct. 1 If students don't purchase the with the University of Pacific tickets, they are sold to others as Homecoming," Ostyn said. who want them. Somewhere the I assume that Washington tickets were not pulled correct-State is this group's choice for ly, Ostyn indicated. He also

game with Washington State, he Big Sky Conference, Ostyn said would not be good in terms of ed on a total amount of money tition. the Department of Athletics and to be given and that the individsecondly the Washington State ual departments could make game will draw a crowd in much of the decision on how much different persons were to

to the board by Ken Johnson, Ruth Ann Knapp and Denny Dobbin, members of Budget Committee. The report sets up expenses to be allowed for stu-

ing will be the actual cost, not United States sent additional meals the rate will be a maximum of \$5 per day for each 000." (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

3 New Members

Angel Flight, Air Force ROTC sponsors, tapped three new members for their group during dress dinner Wednesday. The new girls will assume their duties with the flight immediately, according to Ann Wagner, DG.

Those tapped were Janet Gamma Phi; and Jane Lang.

Curtain Opens On Robin Hood Today

"The Ballad of Robin Hood," the University Auditorium and been rehearsed for the past songs and action. The play tells

the University's fourth Chil- again tomorrow at 10 a.m. and month, promises to be enter- the story of the daring outlaw

sented tonight at 7:30 p.m. at The production, which has with its colorful costuming, Delt, of Sherwood Forest and

Idaho Holly Week To End With

'Mistletoe Madness' Theme **Carried Out By Sophomores**

Argonaut Staff Writer

Topping off Holly Week with fun and merriment will be the annual Holly Ball, "Mistletoe Madness," on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Boughs and Christmas lights will line the stairway leading to the Ballroom, where a true holiday atmosphere will be produced, said Barb Schulte, Kappa, dance chairman.

Christmas bells attached to large red bows will decorate the walls, and boughs

and twinkle lights will trim the stage. Mistletoe will be hung throughout the room.

The five Holly Queen finalists, Carol Anderson, Pi Phi; Nancy Andrus, Gamma Phi; Pat McCollister, Houston; Pam Palmer, Alpha Chi; and Ann Rutledge, Tri Delta, were announced last night as the crowning point of the sophomore caroling party. The final voting on these five candidates will take place today. Members of the IK's will visit each living group with ballots. Off-campus students can vote in the Stu-

dent Union Building. YD's, YR's Circulating **Pro-Viet Nam Petition**

said. In the first place, finances that the scholarships were bas- living group will circulate a pe- everywhere else in the world."

The petition is part of a na-University, (Democrat).

sent a military mission to Viet For the use of a personal car Nam in 1954. In the ensuing students will receive 7 cents per years, at the request of the South to exceed \$5 dollars per day. For our total strength is now 170,-Our Willingness

"The President, as the nation's spokesman in international affairs, declared our willingness to meet unconditionally with North Viet Nam around the conference table. However, North Viet Nam so far has rejected the offer to do this, unless the United States first pulls out of South Viet Nam; in short, unless the United States breaks

Jackson, Theta; Pam Jones, the United States has no alter- recognition of the need for world native but to continue to fight; peace in our time. as conditional withdrawal by the

U of I Young Republican and U.S. from South Viet Nam, as stated that there are more Young Democrat groups will suggested by North Viet Nam, However, there are two rea- problems when the game is a circulate a petition today call- would not only mean the loss ing for support of U.S. action of South Viet Nam to Communists but would destroy trust in An individual member of each the United States' commitments

End Fighting

. . . we the undersigned tion-wide program by bi-parti- students of the U of I support san students, including: Tom the President's policy in South Pauken, national chairman of Viet Nam, trusting that he will each college of the University College Young Republicans; Jay continue to seize every oppor- will select an outstanding soph-Wilkinson, president of Yale Po- tunity to end the fighting in omore in his department chostravel expenses was submitted litical Union, (Democrat); Tom South Viet Nam, provided that en for both academic and activ-Kane, president of the School of any such peaceful solution to ity records. Foreign Service, Georgetown conflict does not endanger our commitment to South Viet Nam The petition says, "At the re- and the right of the South Vietquest of the South Vietnamese namese people to be masters of dividual living groups. Tickets

The petition statement will be followed by signatures of U-I students.

All Denomination Worship Service Set

A half-hour service of wor ship, "A Vigil for Reconciliation and Peace," will be conducted for the University of Idaho campus community by the campus ministeries of all major denominations at the University on Sunday evening, December 12, at 5:30 p. m. in the Student Union Ball-

The "Vigil" is offered in celits commitment to South Viet ebration of the advent of "Under these circumstances, Prince of Peace" and in sober

Medieval Setting

dieval setting, a group of ma-

drigal songs will be presented

at the beginning of the produc-

tion. Madrigal singing was a

Cast

The cast also includes Fred

Others are Evan LeDuc, Lind-

To set the mood for the me-

taining for both young and old Robin Hood, Vyrl Alcorn, Phi

Dress dinner attire will be proper for the dance, and the music will be provided by the Shadows. Chaperones will be Capt. and Mrs. William Green and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Also during intermission will be the announcement of the top seven sophomores. The Dean of

are \$1.00 per couple.

Bob Shosted, Sigma Chi, and his committee have brought Santa Claus to the campus to help the Holly Week spirit.

Week.

Last night all of the sophomores met at the SUB to orcaroling to half the living groups After caroling, the whole class practice the carols.

Chairmen The chairmen who worked to a new law firm at Lewiston. ion show; Sam Bachrach, Up- said that he would "remain in

Others are Randy Byers end of this academic year." No Delt. queen; Jim LaRue, Delt. official action has been taken band and special coordinating; on the letter. Daryl Ann Hatch, Forney, caroling; Gary Vest, Fiji, publicity; Mike McCoy, SAE, out- young dean took the campus by standing sophomores; Bob Shos- surprise. Now 43, Peterson beted, Sigma Chi, outside decor- came the youngest dean at the ations.

Carol Robinson, Pi Phi, protions; and Jim Boyer, SAE and Barb Shulte, Kappa, decora- and John H. Bengston in formtions and dance.

On Calendar

FRIDAY

Trade - 12:00 noon Sigma Tau dinner-6:30-10 p.m. Theta Chi dinner dance - 6:30 -10 p.m.

Arts and Crafts - 1:10-2 p.m. SATURDAY Baptist Student Union - 10-11

Havs as Kate: Michael Sheehy, a.m. Tri Delt, Lady Eleanor, and El- Westminster Foundation -

len Kelley, Carter, the Sheriff's p.m.

er Girl; Joyce Conrad, Gamma Townmens Association - 8:30 Phi, Village Woman; Vicki p.m.

Crown Queen The highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the new 1965 Holly Queen during intermission, about 10:30 p.m. Last year

the Holly Queen was Carol Groves, Kappa.

Tickets for the dance can be purchased from sophomore extended board members in the in-

Santa Claus

Outside decorations chairman

The large, jolly gentleman can be seen standing on the over his back. Also put up was was presented in the Univers. Germany, England, Wales and a huge banner, strung across Hello Walk, to announce Holly

Bob Williams, SAE, wreaths; so today.

German Conversation Group -3.5 p.m. American Institute for Foreign

p.m. ples, off campus, Sir Richard Dames - 6 p.m. of the Lea, and Steve Fields, Indian Students Association 8:30-10 p.m. Dames Dance - 9-12 p.m.

Holly Week Dance - 9-12 p.m. SUNDAY the Miller's Son; Beth Wilkins, Catholic Church Service - 11 me."

Joan Balley, Tri Delta, Flow- Associated Foresters-7-9 p.m. nois and Harvard University. He member of the Idaho tax law

training at the University of Illi- state commerce. He also is a earned three degrees with hon- advisory committee, and is the ors, a bachelor of science and author of manuals on taxation, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3) Arts and Crafts — 1:10-2 p.m. doctor of law from Illinois, and trial and appellate practice.

U. Dean Peterson omores met at the SUB to organize their caroling party. The large group split in half, each Plans Resignation

Combar Doctor Walness Deal

tletoe Magic" tomorrow evening in the Student Union Ballroom.

IF IT DOESN'T SNOW ON CHRISTMAS—Santa arrived on the campus—thanks to efforts

of members of the Sophemore class, who placed him in front of the Administration build-

ing. The banner is to announce Holly Week activities, culminating in the Holly Ball "Mis-

A Christmas tradition of 30 ity Auditorium with 200 candles Russia. The program was pre-

years will be continued at 8 lighting the stage and walls of sented at 11 p.m. and no ap-

p.m. Sunday in the Memorial the room. The candles, served to plause was allowed between

Gymnasium as the Vandaleers symbolize the universal quest for numbers in order to preserve the

Candlelight Concert

Given By Vandaleers

men's and women's living group and a member of the faculty school in 1950, he stood first in had met together previously to for 13 years, plans to resign at his class of 100. the pleasure of the Board of Before joining the Idaho fac-Regents to become a partner in ulty in 1952, Peterson practiced

Candlelight Concert.

law in Urbana, Ill., and taught make Holly Week such a success Pointing out the "financial at the University of Illinois. He include Gail Ater, assistant gen- and physical burdens" of the started at Idaho as an assistant eral chairman; Jim England deanship in a letter to President professor, moving up to full proand Wally Butler, Willis Sweet. Ernest W. Hartung, Peterson fessor and then dean. For the pictures and intermission; Tim stated that he regretfully plan- last two sessions of the State Rutledge, Beta, dance ticket ned to resign to accept the chal- Legislature, he served as a consales; Kathy Snyder, DG, fash- lenges of private practice. He sultant on taxation. During World War II, Peterham, cleanup, lighting and my present position, if this son was a navigator on bombshould be your desire until the ing planes in the Pacific the-

Young Dean

The planned resignation of the University in 1962, and remains

Peterson said that he would grams, chaperones, and invita- become a partner with Thomas A. Madden, Russell S. Randall ing the new law firm at Lewiston. Madden, Randall and Bengston are all graduates of the University College of Law.

In his letter to President Hartung, Peterson stated fur-

"The University of Idaho and atre. He holds the Purple Heart, the State of Idaho have been Distinguished Flying Cross and My associations with you, Pres- Force Reserve, he is liaison of of charge and everyone is inident Theophilus, the faculty, ficer for the Air Force Acadstaff and administration, the emy. Board of Regents, the Legislature and governmental offices in Peterson is a member of the this state have been all that one Idaho and Illinois bars, and has could ask; I have no complaints, been admitted to practice be-In particular, the manner in fore the U.S. Supreme Court, which you have assumed office tax court and various courts of and begun guiding the affairs of appeal and district courts. He is the University has impressed a member of various legal fra-

Harvard University Peterson, who is the father latter's section on taxation and

ican Bar associations, and the of six children, had his college committee on taxation of inter-

ternities, the Idaho and Amer-

present their annual Christmas peace on earth by all men of mood of the moment. good will. In the medieval-like Concert Grows The concert, which was first setting, the Vandaleers number-Since that time the candletion Building, his pack flung performed in December 1935, ing nearly 30 sang carols from light concert has been moved to

Vandaleers have grown to number 65, and nearly 4,000 people attend the annual concert.

This year the Vandaleers, conducted by Glen R. Lockery. professor of music, will present Cantata No. 140, commonly known as "Sleepers, Wake!" written by Johann Sebastian Bach around the year 1742. Solmet once again at the SUB, this time for refreshments and an informal dance. Individual versity for the last three years are a large of the last three years was graduated from Illinois' law Cook. off campus, baritone: Fred Schoepflin, off campus, tenor; Dorothy Neuer, Carter, soprano and Susan Norell, Pine, on the flute.

Women's Chorus

The second part of the program will be composed of "Laudi Alla Vergine Maria" by Guiseppi Verdi, in praise of the Virgin Mary, and "Magnificat" by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Soloists include Roberta Timm, Tri Delta, alto; Susan Norell, and Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department, on piano.

"Mass, Opus 84" by Vincent Persichetti will complete the third portion of the program. Mr. Persichetti is currently the head of the department of composition at the Juilliard School of Music.

Traditional Carols The final portion of the pro-

gram will include a selection of traditional Christmas Carols; "Gloucesters h i r e Wassail," "March of the Kings," "Mary Had a Baby," and conclude with "Silent Night."

Soloists for this portion of the program will include Jan Mc-Kevitt, Hays, soprano; Frederick Schoepflin, and Firtz Petrich, both off campus; and Bob Caron, Sigma Chi, all tenors.

Festive Christmas Carols will good to me and my family. Air Medal. In the immediate be heard from the David Me-This state has been our home post-war period, he served with morial Carillon, played by Hall for over 13 years and will re- peace teams in China. Now a Macklin, preceeding the concert main so for the rest of our lives. lieutenant colonel in the Air on Sunday. The concert is free vited to attend.

> Vehicles Forbidden On UCC Walkway

Vehicles are not allowed on the University Classroom Center walkway, according to George Jagon, director of physical plant.

It has been reported that cars and trucks are being driven from University Ave. onto the second floor walkway of the UCC, he said. The concrete slab is not designed for these loads and may crack or be brok-



HOW TO FOOL THE SHERIFF OF NOTTINGHAM --- Robin Hood, played by Vyril Alcorn, Phi Delt, left, and two of his merry men, Little John portrayed by Steve Fields, FarmHouse, and Will Scarlet, really John McMahon, Phi Delt, scheme one of their daring plots in a scene from the Children's Theater play to be presented at 7:30 tonight and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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The Golden Fleece

Whatever I may here disclaim, The very clever folk I sing to Will most indubitably cling to Their pet delusion, just the same.

Proofreader Head Photographer

-Rudyard Kipling. Well, we aren't too clear on certain points of the program, but Portland State College has adopted the rather controversial Merit Award Program or Mosser Plan.

According to the Vanguard, PSC student newspaper, the Mosser Plan is a product of the 1965 Oregon Legislature's House Ways and Means Committee. The plan calls for \$250,000 to be made available to the state's higher education system for both years of the biennium. The paper states that "the State System must use the money for \$1,000 awards for "outstanding" teachers. Each school receives a number of awards proportional to its enrollment. PSC, with an enrollment of around 10,000, has 50 awards. "To be eligible for an award, a teacher must have at least six credit hours in undergraduate courses during at least two terms of the Academic year," the paper states. Students must have a strong voice in determining the recipients of the award.

Participation?

The colleges and universities in Oregon must decide whether or not they want to participate in the program, and how the recipients shall be chosen. According to the Vanguard, the decisions whether or not to participate has been hotly debated in nearly every state school. Oregon Technical Institute is not participating, Oregon State University, voted yes in a close senate, faculty decision and the University of Oregon will not decide until next week.

Evaluation Questions

Students, under the plan as adopted by PSC will rate eligible teachers during the last class meeting prior to the "dead week" of the winter term. Evaluations would be on six questions, each with a five-point scale of outstanding to definitely deficient. Questions include: 1) stimulates thinking; 2) shows a considerate attitude toward students; 3) organizes and prepares course content well; 4) explains and illustrates clearly; 5) inspires confidence in his knowledge of the subject; 6) willing to listen to and consider differences of opinion.

An additional question decided upon by the PSC committee is "How would you rate basis of his general teaching ability?"

The survey, which will be conducted with IBM cards will also ask students to indicate their total number of terms in college, amount of experience they have had with their major field, why they are taking the course, cumulative GPA), age and sex.

Criticisms of the Plan

According to the Vanguard several criticisms of the plan have been voiced: that it was born out of the publish-or-perish (where publication was considered prima facie evidence of neglect of professional duties); the Legislature has no right to interfere with the teaching processes; money was taken off the top of the fund used for teaching salaries, so the Plan offers no extra money. Some professors felt that the evaluations should be given different weight depending on class size. "The smaller the class, the better the student's chance of recognizing them," he said.

"I certainly have no objection to being judged by my students," another professor said, "but I feel very strongly that the relationship between student and teacher is adversely affected by a system of bonuses which puts so strong an emphasis on immediate results." Another felt that students woh had only been in school for one term should receive a different amount of consideration that those who had been in the school for several years.

Action Next Week

As Jason sees it, and from all indications of the Vanguard, the program may have a certain amount of merit but everyone seems to have jumped into the program feet first. After all \$50,000 dollars is a lot of money to be throwing around in a haphazard manner unless there are weighted factors involved.

The plan at PSC goes into action next week when professors who will be off campus for the winter term (when the general evaluation is scheduled) will be eval-

The committee in charge has set up a criteria by which it will decide awards in case of a tie, according

Jason feels that if the University had that much money to be awarding teachers it should certainly not go about it in such a "seemingly irrational manner." In the first place, not all of the decision should necessarily rest with the students. Also, as mentioned above, we must consider the size of the classes, the number of students the instructor has, the relative ages of the students and field of study.

A Limited Number?

We would also wonder whether or not there is a limit as to the number of times any one person could receive such an award. Probably many of these factors can be ironed out with time but Jason would venture to say that there will always be a question in the minds of some as to the validity and fairness of such a plan. We await th interest the results of this new program.

Opposition To Idaho Sales Tax Declining?

By Jane Watts Argonaut Editor

It is difficult to remember offhand which Idaho organizations were against the sales tax levy and which endorsed it. At least, this is the opinion of John Cor-

lett, in a recent editorial. According to the Boise newsman, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation has come out with the statement that it "has not voiced opposition to the sales tax." The president of the Idaho Farm Bureau, Nyal Rydlach, stated during the 1965 Idaho Legislature the bureau proposed a tax different from the sales tax, but when t was defeated the bureau did not fight the sales tax.

Corlett indicates in his editorial that the only major group in the state to oppose the sales tax is the Idaho AFL-CIO. The group will have its annual convention in June, by which time the tax will have been in effect for a year. "It will be interesting to see if unanimity exists in opposition to the sales tax among the labor unions next June," Corlett

The newsman feels that what has happend is that people are considering the alternatives of the sales tax. The probable alternatives are higher income and property taxes. If the sales tax is abolished in the referen-dum which will be held next November, the other two taxes must be increased in order to maintain funds for elementary and higher education.

"The educational arm of the pro-sales taxers will be Forward Idaho,' headed by Robert Pasley of Caldwell," states the editorial. The organization which is now being formed has received offers of aid from the Associated General Contractors, the Idaho Education Association, and the Idaho School Trustees Association.

However, Corlett indicates, every organization which endorses the sales tax and the education program of

Forward Idaho indirectly aids the Republican Party and its candidates in the next election.

With the Republicans taking credit for the enactment of the sales tax and new tax structures, it will be difficult for Democrats favoring a sales tax to build up a counter issue in an effort to elect their party candidates, Corlett indicates.

By this summer, statistics will be out illustrating advancements made in Idaho's economic areas in the past year. These gains will be attributed to the 1965 legislature and Governor Smylle. However, Corlett indicates, the Democrats will attempt to credit much of this to anti-poverty and educational programs effected by Congress.

Corlett concludes by saying that praise and support of the tax is significant in that it was not expetced to come so soon. However, he also warns against apathy on the part of those favoring the sales tax.

How do college students feel about the sales tax? Some will be able to vote in the referendum next fall. It is hoped that students have considered the levy and how they will vote on it. During this eighteen-month trial period, it has been important to note that the administration of the tax has been handled very well. There have possibly been inconsistencies, but all in all those collecting the tax seem to have fallen in well with the new system.

Unofficial estimates indicate that the estimated revenue from the tax has not been overestimated, as was feared. In addition, it does not appear that sales volumes have decreased to any appreciable

It has been mentioned that the sales tax is unfair to the little man with a large number of children. He, of course, will spend more of his salary than someone with few children, but the state will also spend more money supporting his children.

Also, with a sales tax, there may be more opportunity for an increase of industry in Idaho. Tax considerations are relatively low on a list of reasons for location of a company. However, most corporations would prefer to avoid a high property tax or a high income tax. Young executives will not be taxed nearly as heavily with a sales tax as they could be with a graduated income tax of some form or another.

Even in a "college town," such as Moscow, various complaints have been heard about the sales tax. Some are only in jest, others come from people outside the state (who wouldn't be affected by the referendum), but a number of the remarks have been serious.

The indications of these remarks being that these people will definitely votes against the tax resolution when the question comes to a vote. Attempts to suggest the value of this tax toward education and other improvement in the state tend to fall on deaf ears.

Most students are aware that educational problems in Idaho are not simply a matter of University concern, but a matter of concern to elementary and high schools all over the state. Of all reasons mentioned, it is felt that the importance of receiving a first-rate education by having first-rate teachers is the most vital reason for supporting this tax.

It is hoped that Mr. Corlett is not too optimistic in his editorial. It is good that support has been voiced for the sales tax at this early date, but there is such a thing as being overly optimistic. It is the people in the state who don't value education who will be voting against this measure. Hopefully, they will consider their children's futures before voting it down. It is hoped that the citizens of Idaho vote yes on the referendum in November.

Letters

Student Accuses Exec-Board Of Rubber Stamping AC Policy

garbage returns. Stereo Room Conspiracy

At E-Board Tuesday, Activi-

Oh! Dulce, dulce domum!

consider the lighter aspects of the situation, but since neither

the City, the University, or the

ASUI seem to be taking the

Moscow housing problem seri-

ously, probably all we should

is the true story of one Moscow

poor Idaho student who exists

Nothing Older

the wind was blowing, and when

than the University.

year in rent.t

Dry Tinder

the place began to creak and

It may not yet be proper to

Jim Faucher, I have desisted Board, the body which accord- Why Bitch? It's Working Fine was that E-Board is elected by campus of the reality that C-Not to make a prophet out of to asking for approval of E- declare closed nights. from asking you to print any of ing to the Constitution "shall Like It Is my "garbage." But at last, the pass on all student body, class, The above comment is the more sensitive to student opin. of a few Greeks, thus ignoring trol over the same."

a report asking for approval of Activities Council in their No- field is on his high horse again. One reason was that Student Una committee which it had set vember 4 meeting. Approval of I list below four reasons why ion Board controls the Stereo their presence indicated that up on its own. This committee, the committee was given by E. I object to the committee and the Stereo Room Advisory Com- Board on December 7. When the way it was established. mittee, had been established, presented with the accomplish- 1) The philosophy of the comheld interviews and held one ed deed, the E-Board rubber- mittee was established by Ac-

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Oh! Dulce, dulce domum!

Has Electricity

Woman's Dream

get out, because after all I in one spot and cook, wash, the I have been waiting for the

live on the third floor. So not dishes, get things out of the cup-past week for someone in a re-

having anything better to do, I board, and even set the table. sponsible position to do or say

went up to the county court. The cabinet is labelled a Hoos- something about Moscow's de-

house and looked at the records ier Cupboard, patented in 1873. plorable housing conditions

on the house. Well, I defy any. It has a scarred metal top, a 50- which will surely contribute to

one to be living in an older lb. capacity flour bin, and little more tragic fires in the future.

I checked some more and (which sits in the living room them the much coveted Fink of

Colored Water

sink than it is in the wash bas-

"You know, they say variety

uation for the house was \$5000. kitchen) lost its handle and for the Week Award.

"My kitchen is every wo-

Except, if I turn my radio on, ing!'

toilet is out of order."

do is sit back and consider its my lights dim; then if the re-

groan I decided it was time to man's dream, for you can stand

found that the last assessed val- because there is no room in the

Now, I am not complaining a while I couldn't even get it

about my \$60 a month rent, but open; but now I have no trouble

there are six other apartments because the door fell off. One of

in the building which means the two stove elements runs only

that the owner is making \$360 on a high or a low setting; in

a month off of the place. As- the first case the pot bottom

suming he rents it only 9 burns through, and in the sec-

months out of the year, he is ond even water takes two hours

"One thing I don't have to is the spice of life. Well, that's

worry about is safety, because what I have in my apartment.

I have a metal fireescape out For instance, from day to day the back window. Unfortunate- you never know what color the

ly, the firescape ends on the water will be when it comes out

second story roof which looks of the tap, and sometimes it's

comfortingly like a pile of dry a different color in the kitchen

tle inconveniences like having how many minutes the tap will

the toilet in one little room on have to run before you can get

one side of the apartment, and any hot water in the morning.

the wash basin in another little "I found out the other day

room on the other side. But, now that my landlord also owns the I don't have to worry about that house next door, because when

"Of course, there are the lit- in. And its always fun to guess

still making well over \$3000 a to bring to a boil.

apartment as related by the ing started smoking.

sitting in my apartment, and cracks and crevices.

house; it's been here longer metal wheels.

Colchis—Land in which Jason sought the Golden Fleece

doesn't work. I asked the land- ing there beside me watching

lord to fix it, and he came and it and he turned to me and said,

Yesterday, the refrigerator disregard of the problem earned

and organization functions, and one which numerous people conion. Activities Council and the Great exercise supervision and con-cerned with Stereo Room opera-The philosophy for this new doubtedly the same cry will be proval by E-Board was not seen expressly for the purpose of elties Council finally submitted committee was decided upon by heard when they read that Stan- as necessary for two reasons, ecting new officers. Those at-

the living room floor, I feel cosi-

Fink of the Week

Last week the Regents' past

I had hoped this pres-

entation would inspire some

ly and comfortably at home.

business such as figuring out by interview, has always been dent teachers or wondering arm of E-Board, created to car-meeting before they got around whether they had the power to ry out policy decided upon by E-Board. The reason for this This letter is to inform the the students and thus should be Cap is furthering the purposes

> tion have made in the past. Un- mitted by Activities Council, ap- A C-Cap meeting was called Room operation and the entire they must be the only ones inbudget which the new com- terested in the party. A small mittee will use comes from Stu. Greek power block attempted to dent Union Board funds. The oth- skirt their own constitution by er reason given was that the electing a Greek President for committee was not a new one the second year in a row. but merely the reorganization of itly states that Independents dependents receiving the C-Cap

eo Room staff members on the term as president and vice pres- did more than their share for committee leads me to believe ident. Greeks have held the two that the committee can not func. offices for one year. tion as an effective voice for student opinion on the operation

A small power group has tistics with the statement made strived to appoint a Greek chairof the room. The threat of poor man to serve the remainder of ally C-Cap is a GREEK party." ty that they might not be hired them party control until after Independent who is possibly inthe next year is bound to have the spring elections to ensure terested in C-Cap, let alone the a limiting effect on what some their own political ambitions. Independents who already play anymore because the toilet it burned down he was stand. members will be able to say.

4) The size of the committee (6) prevents it from developing put a sign on it saying "This 'My gosh! I am really shocked the extensive program needed to pected the other to burn first, Room. I will comment further other Greek president. A Greek the party. at this happening. Really, I ex- arouse interest in the Stereo "I do have electricty though. because it has such lousy wir- on the program I feel the Stereo Room deserves in a following

"Oh, there are some nice as letter. more humorous aspects. While frigerator motor kicks in they pects to my apartment. The red Amazing Philosophy

it really isn't very funny, here go out completely. I tried to in- and brown curtains on my two In conclusion, it is amazing stall a TV once, but all the wir- 2' by 4' windows blend in quite that Activities Council feels that well with the faded pink and it has the power to make policy "One big expense that I didn't yellow walls. And, as I sit back decisions, establish committees, consider when I moved in was in what must truly be one and run programs without the insecticide. I have to keep a of the first stuffed, real leather approval of elected student repham. One Greek urged C-Cap "Now, I don't want you to thick cloud of it floating in the rocking chairs ever made, and resentatives. On the other hand, take me wrong, because I like room in order to force the little contemplate the radiator spew- it is equally amazing that Ewhere I live. But one day I was creatures to remain in their ing steam and spraying water Board would pass a report across the five foot expanse of which states that SUB Board has more control over an Activities Council committee than E-Board or that Activities Council can decide what is policy making and what is only "reorganization.'

> Yours truly, Robert Stanfield Ex-Activities Board mem-Off-Campus

U-I Grad Awarded Cross For Bravery

A 1951 graduate of the U official action or comment. of I serving in Vietnam, But, alas not a word has been heard from the University Major John R. Black, Idaho Falls, has been awarded the President's office, nor from the Mayor of Moscow, For your Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Silver Star for "his outsilence when confronted by a standing bravery, heroic sercrying need for expression, gentlemen, you both have earnice and expert technical ed the ninth Fink of the Week knowledge of his profession."

On Your Way To Town-Or Coming Back

Award.

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stamped approval for the group tivity Council. In the past, Acand went on to more serious tivity Council, a group selected CUP Officials Accuse C-CAP ways to get the Argonaut to stuways to get the Argonaut to stuconsidered to be the executive Of Ignoring Founding Purpose

2) According to the report sub- Cross Campus ALLIANCE.

The C-Cap constitution explic-

the school year. This would give

this would result in having anactual officer election to be held next Tuesday.

mentioned as possible C-Cap the cross campus system. presidents. They were Tom Shields, Gault, Bob Sparks, Mc-Connell, and Stan Smith, Up-

members to contact Independents to run for president.

This was denounced by the Greek power faction who felt that there was no use in even talking to an Independent because Independents naturally would not be interested or qualified to be a political party pres-

Interest in C-Cap has been shown by many Independents. This last election made it clear to C-Cap members that Independents can win on the C-Cap ticket. In fact, fifty per cent of C Cap's elected candidates represented the Independent part of campus. One half of the In-3) The presence of three Ster- and Greeks will alternate each nomination won. Independents

C-Cap party. Contrast these important sta-An acting chairman would a vital role in the party. Two theoretically get around the con- Independents walked out of the stitutitonal provision for an In- meeting in disgust at the apdependent president. In reality parent C-Cap disinterest in the importance of Independents to

With all this in mind, it seems ed. However, an objection with- apparent that a few people are in the party brought about an trying to destroy the original purpose of C-Cap, rob it of its right to call itself Cross Cam-Three Independents were pus Alliance Party and destroy Dianne G. Greene, CUP

president Jim Wilms, CUP first vice president

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CHRISTMAS SHOW-"The Play of Daniel" will be presented by KUID-TV Dec. 24 as a 90minute special of the National Educational Network feature. The drama is the story of the prophet Daniel (above), his encounter with King Belshazzar, his famous reading of the handwriting on the wall, and his miraculous escape from the lion's den. The 12th Century music drama will be performed by the New York Pro Musica and is set in the Clois-

KUID Sets Special Show

and a special feature for Christ- tures. of December on KUID-TV, the Some of the features sched- grams can be found in this issue University's educational televi- uled include "Matters of Mor- of the Argonaut. Printed schedsion station.

day month will feature a 90 min- al weekly special, to be heard ly form. ute special "The Play of Daniel," to be presented on Christfrom the arts to chimpanzees.

"The Play of Daniel" staring Ray De Voll, tells the story of the prophet Daniel, his encounter with King Belshazzar, the reading of handwriting on the wall, and his escape from the lion's den. The drama is accom-York Pro Musical orchestra.

Many new programs are scheduled for the first time this month. Included in the Public Affairs series will be programs covering the Revolution of the Church, The American Newspaper, The Union Man, School Integration, and programs of news in perspective.

Music will be presented in jazz and symphony form; on Wednesday's the jazz of the twenties, by Aaron Copland will chestrations presented by the Royal, Houston, and Baltimore symphonys.

Cooking sessions will also be in order. A program series called the French Chef have planned programs on Roast Duck a L'Orange, Chocolate Mousse, Pates, (French Meat Loaf) and From Art Display Aspics.

Bulls, Bear and Chimpanzees are just an example of some events scheduled in the four part series on the circus. Other programs will feature the performers on the ground, the canvas, and the flyers.

Another special set for the end of the month, called Festival of the Arts will premiere with a concert by the New York Festival Orchestra.

Similar programs will be presented over KUID-FM Radio station, located at 6340 on the radio

The broadcast day begins at 2 p.m. week days, and features such varied listening as an uninterrupted world of sound, international daily news broad-

A variety of television shows, casts, and special music and fea- throughout the month

als," Union Voices, Poems from ules of both the KUID-TV and The new schedule for the holi- Old England, plus an addition- KUID-FM can be found in week-

A regular schedule of the pro-

mas Eve, and a number of other programs covering everything Termed 'Refreshing'

structor of music, and the Uni- background music while sevversity Symphony Orchestra, eral other activities occur. This panied with spectacular music under the direction of LeRoy is not a campaign to have all done by Noah Greenberg's New Baeur, professor of music, re-record collections dropped from ceived a standing ovation Sun- the nearest three-story day afternoon for their fine ing and all stereos given "the performance of Tschaikowsky's ax," but too often music appopular Piano Concerto No. 1 in preciation is limited to the re-B Flat Minor. The entire pro- cording. Half of Tyler's pergram of Beethoven, Mendels- formance was the emotional sohn and Tschaikowsky was a and intellectual bond estabrefreshing experience, and Ty- lished between audience and ler, an outstanding musician, composer through the perstirred the audience with his former in live presentation. tremendous control and expressive style. The performance, nowever, can be viewed as more in time utilized as an artistic than just a good concert, it can expression of man which could also be added weight to the never be played exactly the be featured, and on Fridays, or cause of the "live" performance same and is therefore human. over studio recordings.

Too much of the American public believes that all that is ances, taking the best from necessary to be cultured is to each, and combining them into

Woodcut Was Taken

A woodcut was taken from the art display in the Vandal Lounge of the Student Union this weekend.

The art is donated for the display and if works are taken the program will have to be discontinued, according to Maun Rudisill, SUB programs director.

Miss Rudisill said that the picture was taken sometime between Friday evening and Monday at 2 p.m. The picture was loaned to the Student Union by Dr. J. Roman Andrus of the art department of Brigham Young University. The woodcut was an original plate from which the artist had made a limited number of prints.

David Tyler, planist and in- classical records to play as

It was a presentation of sound The techniques of recording include splicing several performown a \$500 stereo and some a perfect mechanical, inhuman whole. Electronic technology is

not art. The music appreciator must never forget that interpretation is almost more important than perfection as a musician's goal. Every note in a musical composition can be played perfectly, but it can be as dead as a piece of cement and not art. Sunday's performance was most certainly art.—J.L.A.

Idaho Grad Named Asst. City Editor

Steve Emerine, a 1956 graduate of the University, has been named assistant city editor of the Tucson Daily Citizen after five and one-half years as a re-

He is also president of the Tucson Press Club.

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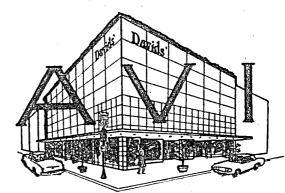
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House News

Christmas Activity Set Campus Scene

member of the month for November. Carol Aden was chosen pledge of the month by her pledge sisters.

Christmas tree and the living- sey to Mardi Kyle, Carter. Dec. room, Monday night. A surprise 1 an exchange was held with fireside was given for the house, Hays Hall. Christmas songs were sung and refreshments were served.

with the Delta Gamma and Del- at 9 p.m. Member of the week ta Chi pledges Wednesday.

DELTA TAU DELTA their annual pledge dance Sat- Pledge of the week is Greg urday with music furnished by Gardner. the "Torqueys." Decorations followed the theme of "Prohibi-

ETHEL STEEL

"A Walk in the Black Forest" was the theme of Ethel Steel's orations included pine trees and stars. Music was furnished by the "Chessmen."

Susie Smith, general chair-Blood, Karen Dugan, Connie music. Hoffman, Marlene McGown, Cindy Woodcock, Marie Warnholz and Shirley Harris. Chap- for the pledges Dec. 1 by the erones included Dr. and Mrs. Alpha Gam sophomores when Dr. Justice M. Fleming, Uni- and served two terms as a daughter living in River For-Arthur Gittins, entomology pro- they decorated the Christmas versity physician, and his wife member of the hospital's board est near Chicago and a son who fessor: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice tree and the house, A stocking are moving to San Diego, Calif., of directors. Johnson, assistant state 4-H for each pledge hung on the this month after his resignatleader; Dr. and Mrs. Howard mantle. Santa Claus arrived and ion. Smith, entomology profes sor; presented each pledge with her and housemother, Mrs. Merrill Rutherford.

Connie Hoffman are chairmen. cook and hashers.

Christmas exchanges and season activities head the list of house news during the past week pledge of the month for Novemon the University campus. Many ber. living groups have decorated The sophomore class decorattheir living rooms in the Christ- ed the house for Christmas on mas spirit and are planning gift Sunday afternoon. exchanges before the holiday vacation starts.

DELTA CHI

the Chapter house. The skull men of girls in the house. and cross bones were flown in recognition of the dance, crab feed, and initiation of new fe- working on their philanthropimale members to the good ship cal project by making Christ-"Delta Chi." Music was furn- mas gifts for the Institute of ished by the "Shadows."

Mrs. Gordon Law, head of the tree hunting with the Phi Delts. department of communications. The pledges recently had exand Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gib- changes with the Fiji and Sigma son, WSU. Gibson is the chapter Nu pledge classes. advisor.

corn party for the other floors as the result of a contest within other floors

ALPHA PHI

sneak Nov. 23. The girls had Decker. Assisting at the punch dinner at the Elk's Club and bowl were Mo Rylander and of Mrs. Loraine Amos. The annual pledge dance was

held Friday with a theme of "Enchanted Christmas," Chap- lett, both Snow Hall, recenterones were Mr. and Mrs. Ar- ly pledged FarmHouse. thur R. Gittins and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Russell.

pledges honored the members key game and a movie

with a surprise fireside. They Jeanne Lyon was chosen presented each of their big sisters with pillows they had made. KAPPA SIGMA

Last Thursday, the Kappa Sigs serenaded Carter Hall in The DG seniors decorated a honor of the pinning of Ken Les-"House Party" from noon to

Saturday they held their A formal exchange was held midnight with a dance starting was Rusty Pool. He was also named most valuable social Delta Tau Delta pledges held chairman of the semester.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pi Kappas held their pledge dance, "Ozark Orgy" Nov. 20 with music by the "Cep-

Hosts were Dr. and Mrs. semi-formal dance Nov. 20. Dec- George Watkins, of the English department at Washington State University Chaperones included Dr. and Mrs. Farnsworth, sociology professor, and Mr. and man, was assisted by Joanna Mrs. D. J. Tyler, instructor of

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

A surprise fireside was given

fireside to decorate the house a date fireside is planned and vices. Christmas tree tonight from 9 Tuesday will be the annual to 11:30 p.m. Susie Smith and house Christmas dinner for the

Karen Arndt was named

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Decorations were started for the formal Golden Lyre Ball to be held Saturday. An Alpha Chi "Delta Chi Pirate's Dance" Lyre Man will be chosen from was held Saturday at 9 p.m. at among the pinned or engaged

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Theta pledges have been Logopedics at Wichita, Kans.

Nancy Wulf, national Theta traveling secretary, is visiting First floor Shoup, gave a pop- the local chapter for two weeks.

HAYS The women of Hays Hall enthe hall. It was decided during tertained at a Christmas tea class elections that the floor honoring Dean Marjorie Neely. with the fewest girls voting She was presented with a white would furnish a party for the orchid corsage. Those serving coffee were Marian Frykman. Prof. Agnes Schuldt, Mrs. S. E. The pledge class took their Pasterick and Mrs. Charles spent the evening at the home Kathy Reay. Bob Caron played background music. FARMHOUSE

Dave Aikens and Paul Fol-

FarmHouse pledges took their sneak last weekend to Spokane Tuesday after hours, the where they attended an ice hoc-



from left to right, Joe McCullum, SAE, secretary; Mike McMurray, Beta, rush chairman; Gary Chipman, Delta Chi, president; Rod Bohman, Fiji, vice president; Jerry Agenbroad, Delta Sig, treasurer; Mark Smith, Beta, publicity chairman.

Dr. Fleming To Retire As University Physician

Dr. Fleming came to Moscow in 1955 to assist Dr. Ralph The sophomores caroled with Alley, University physician, in Ethel Steel members plan a the TKE's Dec. 2. This Sunday providing student medical ser-

> gree from the University of Michigan, Dr. Fleming interned at Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids. In 1930 he began the practice of medicine with his father, also a surgeon.

Receiving his medical de-

In 1942 Dr. Fleming joined the Navy and is a retired capain in the U.S. Naval Reserves. After the war the physician spent ten years in private practice in Elkhart, Ind.

While in Elkhart he was

HERE'S MORE ABOUT -Robin Hood

Chaperones were Dr. and The freshmen went Christmas Hnight, Pi Phi and Jackie We-Hand, and Jackie Weitfle, week period.

> the show will include a group of madrigal singers under the Board approval by Jim Freedirection of Norman Logan, pro- man, educational - cultural area pranos, Janet Hall, Shoup, and committee will be concerned Patti Thompson, Alpha Chi; with policy and programs onmezzo sopranos, Joan Arford, ly and not with operations, Free-French House, and Sharon Wel- man said. FarmHouse. Rehearsal accom- er, Graham. panist is Linda Graves, Hous-

obtained at the Drama U-Hut, ted to attend.

is a surgeon in New York Dr. Fleming has done ad- City. Dr. Fleming is a member of vanced study at the University of Vienna.

His family consists of a Surgeons

the International College of

HERE'S MORE ABOUT -E-Board

person. The report also indicat-

ed the number of meals allowed depending upon the time of Elm, speeding, fined \$20. will be made on this basis the report stated. Args Mailed

Mailing the Argonaut to student teachers on a trial basis will be done next semester. A report by Ruth Ann Knapp intwice elected chief of staff of dicated that student teachers fined \$15. the Elkhart General hospital are paying their fees for the Richard Nadauld, 19, 305 N. Argonaut for the full semester, Washington, driving on wrong but are only receiving them side of street, fined \$10. for nine weeks.

It was suggested that student Bob Hathaway, 22, off campteachers leave their names and us, stop sign violation, fined addresses in the Student Union \$20. itfle, Shoup as Stage Girls; offices and the Argonauts will Mike Clifford, Sigma Nu, Mike Borney, Phi Delt, Village be mailed them for the nine speeding, fined \$20.

fessor of music. They are, so director. The six members of the

ler, Park Village; altos, Sue The committee selected in-Buynu, Tri Delt, and Marian cludes Mike Martin, off-campus, Johnson, Ethel Steel; tenors, chairman; Dick Kunter, TKE; the Portland Art Museum. Earl Benschin, and Dan Hale; Jack Spencer, off campus; Richand basses, Bruce Russell, Del- ard Palamino, Snow; Dave ta Sig, and Stewart Sprenger, Breckon, TKE; and Dale Tuck- Professor Joseph Newton, head

Tickets, 25 cents for children meet tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the presentation at the museum. The 1906) and "Meet Modern Swedand 50 cents for students, will Ee-da-hoo room, Dianne Green award was made by Per Anger, en" month in Portland last fall be on sale at the door or can be announced. Everyone was invi- Swedish consul general from were made possible, according

NEWS OF RECORD

POLICE COURT Michael C. Brechan. 20, 630

day students leave for their Roger F. Edwards, 20, Snow, trips. Itemized budget requests improper backing, fined \$10. fined \$10. Richard J. Kelly, 21, Lambda

Chi, speeding, fined \$10.

Robert Grey Otto, 20, 908 Blake, passing on double line, ern Railroad request to pur- should offer to sell the rail-

JUSTICE COURT

Singers In addition to the play cast, A report on the Stereo Room The show will include a group control of the Stereo Room The show will be shown the stereo Room The show the show

The King of Sweden's Royal Order of the North Star has the 18th century by King Gustbeen bestowed on a 1936 grad. avus III, is given for contribuuate of the University, Dr. tions in the cultural field to Scheduled Tonight Francis J. Newton, director of both Swedish people and to for-

dent of Moscow and brother to countries and Sweden. of the department of mines and comprehensive exhibition in the The Student Government Re- metallurgy at the University, re- U.S. of work by the great Swedview and Revision Board will ceived the medal in a surprise ish artist Ernst Josephson (1851-San Francisco.

eigners who have helped de-Dr. Newton, a former resi. velop relations between their

Through Dr. Newton, the first

to reduce the clank of metal on- words do not bring you students. that's about all I can say for it. If we want people to come here to study drama, they should be The swords were for Robin able to do shows that will teach Hood's Merry Men in the Chil- them something." dren's Theatre production of Chavez explained that he was "The Ballad of Robin Hood," not complaining negatively, but row, and the acoustics are very to be presented here today and was merely stating the facts.

Chavez Looks At Problem

Argonaut Contributor

He was dressed in paint-stained work clothes and was busily cutting heavy Celastic fabric into strips, dipping them into a pail of pungent acetone, and plastering

'I don't mind being a pioneer," he said, "but I wish they'd at least give me a

The speaker was Edmund C. Chavez, assistant professor of drama, who since

1951 has been designer-technician for the University's drama department.

and his problems here as he than that of many schools in

sheathed the scabbards with the the area with which we have to

"Our budget — which comes

"There are three basic ele- from ASUI funds through Exec existent; there are just big ments in doing theatre," he said. Board — has been raised \$1000 blank dead spots. "One is personnel, another is since I came here. That sounds money, and a third is the phys- like a lot of money, but when ments of torture, and it's hard to ical equipment with which you you consider that it's been 15 years and how high prices have "First of all, let me say that risen, it's not so much," he we are pretty lucky here with said.

the quality of drama students He hastened to add that, of we have. Idaho is essentially a course, money wasn't every out curtains," he said. rural state, and we're never go- thing. "I've seen excellent theing to have the heavy drama atre done on nothing," he said. enrollment that a more urban "But money helps." Physical Plant

area would have. But many students that we do have are really Chavez was then reminded of very good."

laid aside. Money

"However," he went on, "money and our physical plant start," he said when asked

Drama Department

them onto metal sword scabbards.

rifle to fight the Indians with."

Robin Hood

tomorrow.

Changes

the College of Agriculture.

programs of importance to the

all his scenery.

in the U-Hut where he builds

"I hardly know where to

University officials have pro- ives of Boundary and Bonner posed a revision of the Uni- counties who met with University's agricultural research versity President Ernest W. James Booker, 22, 706 Elm, program in northern Idaho to Hartung, Financial Vice Presriding motorcycle on sidewalk, provide more extensive re- ident Kenneth A. Dick, and J. search in soils and plant scienc- E. Kraus and R. D. Ensign of

Research

The proposed changes are At this meeting, it was also related to a Great North- agreed that the University chase part of the present Sand- road all land and buildings at point Branch Experiment Stat- the Sandpoint station south of ion for a high-speed inter- the proposed right--of-way. change track right-of-way. Approximately 50 acres located

Key features of the proposal north of the right-of-way were outlined to representat- would be retained as a site for intensive, agricultural research

Tests To Be Given

Typing and shorthand tests area. will be administered Dec. 15 at

If the Great Northern purchases this experiment station property, the University would then work an expanded program of field tests throughout northern Idaho, emphasizing fertilizers, soil amendments and crop varities. The Sandpoint station would provide a base headquarters for this work.

> LDS Yule Dance The LDS Institute will spon-

sor its Christmas dance tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Pullman Ward Recreation Hall. "I'll Be Home for Christmas' is the theme for this semi-

formal dance. Music will be provided by "Gents." Married couples as well as single students are invited. Rides will begin to leave the institute at 8:30 p.m.

He answered questions read- are really quite a problem. Our about the major difficulties ily about his job, his students, budget is considerably lower which he has to work,

"The auditorium alone has a tremendous number of faults. It chemically - impregnated cloth compete. A good name and kind has a roof and electricity, and "Let's start at the back, There's no lobby, no public restrooms, and no proper place to

sell and collect tickets. "The house is long and nar. poor. What do I mean, poor? In some places they are non-

"The wooden seats are instrusee from many places. The stained glass windows, hardly works of art anyway, preclude the possibility of matinees unless you use makeshift black-

Stage Problem "And the stage - outside of not being high enough, wide enough, or deep enough - is just fine. There are inadequate his physical plant difficulties as backstage and loft areas, and

Slap. Swish. Another sword he looked around the tiny shop no orchestra pit." He explained about another problem as he re-filled his pail of acetone. "There are only two small dressing rooms downstairs, which makes it difficult for a large cast, such as we had in "Oklahoma!" he said,

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A student who had drifted in to join the conversation suggested that we ought to complain that everyone had to use the same dressing room, as that might get some action.

"Sure;" replied Chavez with a twinkle. "We'd have a hundred people trying out for the next He went on in a more serious

Good Theatre

"What I would like to see here is not a luxury set-up," he said. "It's just good, basic theatre. The auditorium, which was built in 1906, was not designed as a theatre — in fact, I suspect it wasn't designed at all. It would be impossible to repair or renovate it — its faults are

just too extensive." The stack of scabbards was growing, and a few students began wandering in for their stagecraft class, which Chavez teaches. But the conversation swung around again to money.

"We're on a subsidized system here," he said, working more rapidly as time grew short. "Our budget is the same, year after year. The money we make from ticket sales goes back into the ASUI general fund.

Self-Supporting Department "Some schools have self-supporting drama departments, it's sink or swim on the profits they make from their plays. I would like to see that here eventually, but with our present auditorium, I don't think we could make it pay.'

He finished the last scabbard, washed his hands, and called to the gathered students in the lobby his familiar command, "All right youse guys, let's go to class."

"What's Bugging Students"-- Individualism In Organized Society? author might also have added erican students are thinking, are students who wear shaggy this organized society they are wants a more direct relation- on both ends of the scale

By Leo W. Jeffres **Argonaut Associate Editor**

"What's Bugging The Students?" asks Irving Kristol in the November issue of "The Atlantic." And he comes to the conclusion that they just want to be individuals in an increasingly organized society.

He portrays American students, particularly radi- his conclusions about this the start of what will happen cals, as participating in protest movements such as civil rights and Viet Nam, not because of ideological reasons, but because of "existentialist motives."

Kristol, founder of Encount-er and now vice president of legislation" from their go-Basic Books, decides that U.S. vernment — their "platform" cerned for legislative or other lative plank. Their passion for action that comes through the a society, but instead disdain everything the United States and the organizations of so- do, in this direction." ciety itself.

Striking Feature He says:

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Must Be Waiting? ions have occurred on small bers, can congregate together liberal arts college campuses until they become conformists. and he would have strengthened his conclusions with the additions — the vast majority of campus the author overlooks. American students remaining It is the small university where

ion the reader must draw, since does convey a different situat- protest group itself. existentialism must start in the ion and a different conflict. An large institution where the example is the University of student has lost his individual Idaho campus. Here too there identity most rapidly. Poor Attempt

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Why Join?

at least extreme liberals, who dents participating in a protest lish, he says. Like so many surveys and protest U.S. action in Viet Nam march do so because they want attempts to explain what Am- and conformity. Here too there to join an organized group in

protesting?

Opposite True

want to conform, and, who by point. He contends that students where they will drink govern-Perhaps painting a complete doing so, actually defeat the are seeking a participatory ment subsidized milk, using the his prediction of what these rad-At least this is the conclus- picture is less exciting but it goal - if there is one - of the democracy in which a more di- government mails to send his icals will find at the end of Here is a point Kristol for- society. This is the true demo- ed bank - all while crying "I even more so - its radicals, is a small group of radicals, or gets to present. How many stu- cracy they are trying to estab. am a self-made man.'

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Strange Parallel

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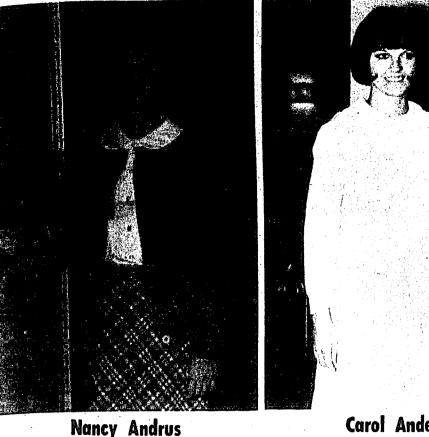
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Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS ELSON - GESTRIN

At a fireside Tuesday evening whitecandle, entwined with a ingle long-stemmed pink rose. and set in a small blue brandy. mifter, was lassed to announce he pinning of Penny Nelson, Shoup, to Gene Gestrin, Gault. Pam Hawley read Elizabeth Browning's, "How Do I Love Ty. Thee," and the entire circle ing, "Let Me Call You Sweet-

OAKLUND - SAYERS The pinning of Judy Oaklund, Garrison House, Idaho State University; to Jerry Sayers,

Delta Sig, was recently anlike to see SMITH . GIVEN

Monday evening at a surprise fireside, Donna Gibson, read a nesses. poem and passed a gold candle with red carnations. The candle was blown out by Sandi Smith, Alpha Phi, to announce her pinning to Boyd Given, Phi [Gamma Delta.

LEICHNER -MOEN

Mrs. Ackley, Alpha Phi houseother, passed a green candle President of HPC entwined with yellow carnations, Val Bingham to announce the pinning of her big sister, Gail Leichner, Alpha Phi, to Steve tended the University from 1946
49, has been elected president of the Hollywood Press Club. Other finalists for queen were third Reich.

Opal Cooper, Carter; Ruth Mc. Moen, Phi Gamma Delta.

BLOOD - FAUCHER

The pinning of Joanna Blood, Ethel Steel, to Jim Faucher, Sigma Chi, was announced at Monday evening fireside. A red twisted candle with white oses, green ferns, red balls and red bow, set in a white milkglass vase, was passed among he girls until it was claimed Joanna. Tecla Guerra conluded the ceremony by singng "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

CHEDLER RAWLINGS

Cheryl Stewart announced the nning of Judi Schedler, Thea, to Dick Rawlings, SAE, last week after she blew out the lame of a green twisted candle covered with baby pink ros-

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ENGAGEMENTS PRUITT - WORKMAN At Wednesday dress dinner a candle with pink carnations was ning. passed to Kathy Swineheart, to Judy Mace and then to Jan Mc-Kenitt who announced the engagement of Ellen Pruitt, Hays, to Lew Workman, Bonners Fer-

MARRIAGES

BODD · IRVINE The former Belinda Bodd became Mrs. Lawrence Irving Nov. 28 in a ceremony performed by Marryin' Sam, Justice of the Peace, Harddtoo, Idaho. Ray Pew and Ben Hadd, cousins of the bride, served as wit-

After spending a short honeymoon at Old Faithful Inn, Mont., the young couple plans to make their home in Toosooon, Ariz.

Idaho Alum Elected

Berne R. Fullmer, who at-Dec. 1, which was claimed by tended the University from 1946-

in Manhattan Beach.

Sno-Ball Dance Saturday eve. dance centered around Christmass trees, boughs and a huge The crowning of the queen Christmas card that folded out was held during intermission of to expose the throne.

Sno-Ball Queen

ston, was crowned Sno-Ball the hall.

Queen at the annual Gault Hall

Dianna Borgeson

the dance following announce-

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Ball queen, crowned Miss Bor-

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Vanishing

The decorations for the

Borah Theater of the Student 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. The film is the story of the great American prairie and its

vanishing wild-life, birds and animals now almost extinct. son or 60 cents per couple.

"Mein Kampf," the history of Hitler's Third Reich, will be shown Jan. 7 and 9 in the SUB. The movie is the complete history of the meteoric rise of the

New Footage Included in the film is never-TV's Channel 7 and now lives by, Hays and Judy Harding, before-shown film footage tak-Campbell. The girls were nomi- en from Goebbles' arch ives,

Walt Disney's "The Vanishing from Poland, France and Eng. perience of modern India and Prairie" will be shown in the land.

acting head of humanities.

Preirie

"Under the Yum Yum Tree," Union Building today at 7 and starring Jack Lemmon, Carol International Exchange of Per-Lynley, and Edie Adams, is sons, is to enrich the teaching scheduled for showing Jan. 14 of these subjects in the United and 16.

Jack Lemmon as a well-to-do apartment owner rents only to beautiful girls and then bliss-Admission is 35 cents per per- fully spends his time in pursuit of romance.

ule of films is now being pre-

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The summer institute seminar are eight-week surveys of Indian history, institutions and culture and first-hand ex-China. The intention, according to the sponsoring Committee on

could "throw light on the hisproblems which confront it." according to the sponsoring com-Each year, certain NATO

member countries are selected to receive visiting professors from the United States who would give lectures and seminars in fields of study of direct interest to NATO those dealing with historical, pollitical, constitutional, legal, social or economic problems. In 1966-67. U.S. scholars will be accepted for lecturing in Italy, Norway or Turkey for 10 to 20 weeks.

Boy Scouts Travel The North Atlantic Treaty Or- To U-I For Tour

ganization fellowships and pro- About 100 Boy Scouts from the fessorships were established to Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint promote study and research areas, instead of heading for the leading to publication on vari- woods, hiked over the Univer-No SUB film is scheduled The second semester sched-ous aspects of common inter-sity campus Nov. 20-21.

The newly reorganized University Amateur Radio Club will meet Tuesday at noon in the Appaloosa Room

Club president, Al Huttehall, off campus, will discuss plans to organize club activitles such as the licensing of new members, establishing of civil defense amateur radio station facilities and the reactivation of present equipment, according to Earl R. Hutchison, off campus, club secretary.

Those attending the meeting should provide their own

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR from the RATHAUS



SPONSORS NAMED-Seventeen University coeds have been named sponsors for Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service honorary. Shown are Ann Fretwell, DG; Pat Beaudoin, Shoup; Dianna Dobbin, Campbell; Judy Swager, and Julie Weber, both French. (Back row) Sue Blackaller, Houston; Amie Paroz, Shoup; Joyce Baker, Houston; Sue Irwin, Kappa; Jeanette Choules, Carter; Trudy Williams, Alpha Chi; Glenda Walradt, Tri Delta; Andee Kanta, Alpha Phi; Barbara Roberts, Alpha Phi; Karen Rember, Shoup. Not pictured is Marcia Antonson, Tri Delta.

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Hey, You!

ing out for either freshman or varsity track are request. ed to report to Room 109 in the Memorial Gymnasium, Monday, January 3 at 4:00 for an important meeting, Vandal track coach Doug Mac-Farlane announced today.

SoYou're

es it all the time, and still doesn't understand it?

Do you pace the room frantically trying to figure out what is going on when one of the little men in the stripped shirts runs down the field frantically waving his arms in the air as if he were trying to surrender to lord only knows who?

Or better yet, do you fail to understand why anyone in their right mind would throw a perfectly clean white hat down in the mud, with the seeming disgust of a bronc rider who has been involuntarily dismounted.

Peace of Mind

If so, peace of mind is at hand - courtesy of the National Football League and the SUB film committee. The NFL has recently produced a film entitled "How To Watch Pro Football." The film, a 26-minute color spectacular with highlights of the 1964 season, will be shown in the Borah Theater tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. as the short subject to the main

Narrated by former New York Giant quarterback, Frank Gifford, and Ray Scott, the "Voice of the Green Bay Packers," the film is composed of 65 action plays from last season's pro gridiron action explaining the "whys" and "what fors" behind the action.

Don't worry about pleading ignorant by your presence. Its dark during the film.

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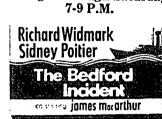
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Most ballplayers named Edward, somewhere in their Frost improving travels pick up the monicker "Easy Ed" and the veteran Vandal from St. Maries is no exception.

Ed Haskins checked into the University of Idaho undecided whether he wanted a college education or a fulltime job driving a log truck for his father. Marriage decided him on the college course.

Set Frosh Scoring Record

As a freshman he set an all-time Idaho record, scorfortunate, disgruntled souls ing 311 points for the Vandal Babes averaging 17.2 who craves pro football, watch- points per game. He moved into the starting lineup as

a sophomore as Jim Goddard took over the coaching duties at Idaho. Ed celebrated the birth of his twin daughters in December, 1963, by scoring 14 points against Oklahoma City U. in the All-College Classic at Oklahoma City. He finished his sopho-

more season as the team's number-two scorer with 309 points and an 11.8 average. The Big Sky conference cage coaches named him to their second team. He led the team in scoring five times in 26 press. games. He also set an Idaho one-game free throw scoring record with 16.

As a junior Ed's scoring tapered off as he tried to make the switch from regular glasses to contact lenses. He ended the season fourth in scoring with a 9.1 average, lowest of his

entire cage career.

ED HASKINS

Some Bright Nights There were some bright nights, however, like the time he tossed in 30 points against Gonzaga to sink the Bulldogs, 85-65, or the game he canned 23 against Idaho State in Pocatello.

This season he's the old man of the Vandal crew. The two other seniors — John Rucker and Jerry Skaife - are junior college transfers. Haskins has been around for a long while.

He's currently third in scoring with a 14.6 average and paced the Vandal's 88-85 win over Utah State with 24 points. Right now he is the 12th highest scorer in plus a running commentary Idaho history with a career total of 581 and he could move into the top five by the end of the season.

The big change this season though has been in his approach to the game. The only married player on the team, Ed has had to work in the woods during the summers cutting him off from the off-season games that most college players find.

"What, Me Worry?" Goddard was worried about Ed returning in good enough condition to play Idaho's run 'n shoot brand of

basketball this season. He didn't need to worry.

Late in the game against Oregon the Vandals were coming down the floor in the full-court press they had been using all night and an Oregon guard asked Haskins if he weren't tired. Ed replied that he was fine, to which the Webfoot replied, "Man, I'm not, you just run the legs off me."

The other change that Haskins has shown is his appreciation of defense. The snap shooting lefthander has been anything but a defensive ace during his college career, but even that has changed this season.

Recently Haskins told Vandal assistant Wayne Anderson, "I sure like this defense. It's really fun."

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Commenting on the perfortheir shooting will improve as 85.7 and Bill Smith at 57.1. the season progresses."

In their intrasquad scrimmage last Monday night the teams compiled a total of 169 points in a game won by the Black team, 87 - 82. This should provide some indication of the offensive potential of the Frosh team.

Defense was good I was real pleased with the team's defense, said McElroy. We used a zone press in Monday's scrimmage but we will probably go to a man-to-man

"We would have used it during the intrasquad scrimmage C. Smith but we did not have enough time to work with this type of Total press. I suspect that we will be pressing the entire game when we meet Mt. Royal and we will be sticking to our manto-man defense basically."

Good rebounding by Fealko

McElroy said that he has been pleased with the play of guards Jim Johnston and Dave Goss. Also he singled out the play of Middleton's Dave Feal-"Fealko has done a fine job of rebounding," commented McElroy.

The Vandal Babes will be good advantage," said coach 6th. McElroy. "Also, we might turn to a zone defense if we should run up against a taller team or one that has one outstanding in general."

Vandal Gridders Receive Awards

football commented on the abil- 21. ities and character of each of the annual Lewiston Vandal 21-5 Booster's banquet held last Haskins-Vodicka SC over Wednesday night in the Hotel Swanson-Timmons GrH --Lewis-Clark.

The Idaho boss lauded the to his two-year, no-cut contract Forfeit. with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League as, Cook - Wales PDT — 21-0, 21- Hartley, sports information di-"almost unheard of" in profes- 5.

sional football today. Will Represent North Musseau also informed the Boosters of Dobsons invitation to the annual Senior Bowl in Mobile Alabama. Dobson has been selected to represent the North squad in the annual postseason clash.

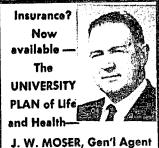
The Lewiston Boosters presented gold footballs to the squad members which they considered outstanding by votes of the members.

George Thiessen, one of two Vandal linemen who signed professional football contracts with the Cleveland Rams in 1937, and now a resident of Lewiston, presented the gold football emblems to those Idaho football players selected during the season in the "player of the week" voting. Those receiving the awards

Offensive backs - John Foruria, Pat Dailey, Ray McDon-Tim Lavens, Joe Rodrig-

Defensive backs — Jerry Campbell, Jerry Ahlin, Bill Scott, Byron Strickland. Defensive linemen - John Daniels, LaVerl Pratt, John Boisen, Ray Miller, Tom Stephens. Offensive linemen - Steve Buratto, Dave Triplett, John Whitney, Steve Ulrich, Joe Dobson.

"Looks Good" In a short speech during the meeting, Idaho Athletic Director. Paul Ostyn told the Boosters that the future of athletics at the university, "looks as good now, if not better than any time in my memory.'



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with one win under their eraging 98.6 points per game while running up a 3-0 Tennessee, Fordham belts, coach Jim McElroy's mark. Bob Pipkin, a junior college transfer from Ali-Vandal Babe cagers look forward to their upcoming game
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the Vandals with a 25.2 point average. He is also the
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with Royal Community College. with Royal Community College. team's leading rebounder with 34 grabs.

Veteran guard John Rucker is second in scoring with mance of his squad so far this a 15.6 mark and has the top field goal mark among the season. McElroy said, "The five starters with a 48.7 percent. The top three bench team has not gained their full men, however, are the key to Idaho's explosive attack. offensive potential but I think Rod Bohman is hitting at 71.4 percent, Mike Wicks at

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

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Idaho 88, Utah State 85 (Moscow) Idaho 122, Arizona State 109 (Moscow)

Intramural Director, Clem 3 CH2 - SnH2 WSH2 - GH2

relying also on the fast break Parberry, today anounced that as the season progresses. "I "A" basketball will be starting think with the speed that we after Christmas vacation on the have this year, we should be 4th of January with both pool able to use the fast break to and bowling beginning on the

The volleyball schedule is rapidly coming to a close with playoffs scheduled starting Monday of next week. As far as handball is concerned, the results of Tuesday's and Wednesday's games were as fol-

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Evans - Nelson PGD over FACULTY, STAFF his graduating senior gridders at Smith - Neglay TKE - 21 - 11,

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Tate - Cantrell DC over Kirk -Haskett — 21-14, 21-12. Volleyball Schedule

Thursday, 9 Dec. Court 🐹 7:00 SN — FH PDT — BTP TC - SAE CH — UH

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Renfrew Will **Visit Dayton** Air Force Base

Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew, head of the department of physical science at the University, \$10.50. will visit Wright Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, as a member of the materials advisory board of the National Academy of Sci-

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Saturday, 11 Dec.

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Tickets for the 1965 - 66 Van- be around for Saturday night's outstanding play of senior lineman Joe Dobson. He referred
to his two-year, no out contract

Scarborough - Hansen ATO day basketball season are now over Johnson - Brady SnH — on sale in the Athletic DeTennesee State Playing the winman Joe Dobson. He referred over Johnson - Brady SnH — on sale in the Athletic DeTennesee State Playing the Winman Joe Dobson. He referred over Johnson - Brady SnH — on sale in the Athletic Department Ticket Office for ner of the Pilot - Vandal clash. Wilson - Johnson CH over faculty and staff members, Tom rector announced today.

> Two Different Series The season tickets are divided into series A or series B also have some forwards who and each of them consist of the can jump right out of the gym following games:

> > Series A

Dec. 4 - Utah State

Dec. 18 — Denver U Jan. 3 - Portland State Jan. 8 - Idaho State Jan. 15 — Montana Feb. 5 — Hawaii Series B Dec. 6 - Arizona State Dec. 21 — Washington State Jan. 7 — Weber State Jan. 14 - Montana State Jan. 26 - Redlands Feb. 11 — Gonzaga

Series A consists of 6 games and the price for this series is \$9.00. Series B will include one additional game for a total of 7 games and will sell for

Mar. 3 — Seattle U

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The unbeaten Idaho basketball Vandals make ti first tournament appearance in two seasons tonigh when they tangle with the host University of Portlan Pilots in the Knights of Columbus Invitational in Port land's Memorial Coliseum.

Tonight's test will also be the first meeting between Idaho and the Pilots since 1960. The Vandals lost the season opener to the Rose City quint, 53-50, but dropped G FG Pct. FT Pct. RB PF TP Avg. the Pilots 65-51 in the Far West Classic three weeks

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Vandal cage mentor, Jim Goddard, describes the Portcoach could ask for."

"They'll undoubtedly have a slight edge on us in the rebounding department," Goddard noted. "They've got great height. I hear they also have a couple of good guards, Paul Golden and Hobert Heber, both 5'11".

ages 6-7 with Charles Stroughter, 6-8, handling the center duties. He will be backed up on the boards by Ed Maerz, 6-4 forward and the squad's only senior. The rest are sophmores. Jesse Perry, 6-7, will probably start at the other forward position.

However, the Idaho cage boss will be counting on his backcourt depth to bring the Vandals a win in their first game. "We've got four potential starting guards," he explained. "Hopefully, we'll be able to run and shoot the Pilots right off the floor."

8-14 .571 23 11 40 13.3 1963 when they competed in Goddard isn't discounting 9-11 .818 18 12 33 11.0 the All-College Tournament in Fordham Rams from the fine 8.3 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, balloting. The New York City 6.0 They didn't fair so well with quintet finished a whirlwin 3.3 losses to Oklahoma City, 104 - fashion last season winning 1.3 60; Houston, 76-61; and the 11-2 record for the second 0.0 University of Washington Hus- half of the campaign to make Two other teams will be ament in New York's St. John

York City.

land squad as, "big, fast, and just about everything else a

Portland's forward wall aver-

Goddard isn't sure who will ed. "They play a type of ball almost identical to our fastbreak-press game. I know they

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