

HUNGRY COED? - An unidentified campus coed, a member of a living group vying for the title of "Weightiest On Campus," contemplates her chances as she bones up for the struggle ahead in conjunction with Campus Chest. (Dave Iverson Photo)

Weightiest Campus House House prison camp provided material for go on to the this summer. Is New Part Of CC Drive

By LEO AMES Argonaut Staff Writer

The beautiful damsel shown above is from one of the women's living groups that will vie for the title of "The Weightiest House on Campus." This even is part of the annual Campus-Chest Drive, which distributes all proceeds successful enough to provide er, Lillian Kirschner, Delta Gamit receives among the various charities.

The winner of the much coveted The Carnival will start at 7:30 title will be determined by a monp.m. and will feature some new etary system of voting. Balloting ettractions this year. Living groups will be in the lobby of the SUB have organized into groups and from March 5-12. erc planning such booths as a Mex-To cast your vote for the living ican Cantina, bingo fandango, beat-rik dive, dart throwing, etc. 3 Sigma Nus group which you think carries the

most weight, simply drop your dollars, quarters, dimes and nickels in the box of your preference. The living group receiving the most money is undoubtedly "The Weightiest House on Campus." This "heavy" house will not only receive this distinguished recognition, but also the valuable prize of

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"PIXIE." Who's PIXIE? - see the Tuesday, March 8 Arg.

For Results Results of "The Weightiest

House" contest will be announced at auction time Saturday night, March 12, in the SUB ballroom.



Speaker Is Alec Waugh The prolific and versatile Brit-ish novelist, essayist and world traveler, Alec Waugh, will make a public events address at 11 a.m. Friday, 'March 11, in Memorial Gymnasium.

world.

Robert Boie, 20; Ralph Smock,

Following the carnival, at 10:30 Borrow Car

Following the carnival, at 10:30

Hossner, Upham, and his auction

crew. A Geisha Party, steak fry,

barbeque, and other personal ser-

vices such as work parties will be

Larry Harvey, FarmHouse, co-

chairman of the House Representatives Committee, announced that mission.

all living group representatives will

receive mimeographed floor plans

'Fuesday night at 6:30 in confer-

ence room B of the SUB. Exact

floer plans must be submitted, by

the living groups, to Mary Young-

strom, Kappa, not later than 4

quate for the booth, but not too

large, as space will be limited. at 6th and Main.

auctioned.

o.m. today.

Waugh, who has penned more VOLUME 64, NO. 39 for Miss U. of I. contestants re-

rlobe. cently issued by the Intercollegiate Born in 1898, the son of an Eng- Knights has resulted in a group of lish publisher and brother of nov- 27 campus lovelies who will vie

elist Evelyn Waugh, Alec Waugh for the title. was educated at Sherborne and The IK sponsored Miss U. of I. contest will be held Mar. 25. when Sandhurst.

the 10 finalists of the group will While in his teens, he joined the British Army and served during compete for the title before judges the latter years of World War I. who will be concerned with their In 1918 he became a prisoner of personality, talent, bathing suit, war. His adventures in a German and evening gown. The winner will prison camp provided material for go on to the Miss Idaho contest

The coeds who will take part in Mainz.' His first novel, "The Loom of the March 12 preliminary contest, Youth," was published while he from which the 10 finalists will be was in the service. As a study of ricked, include:

English public school life, the Kelda Johnson, Camille Shelton, kook caused a stir in English Edith Voorhees, Alpha Chi; Linda Lewin, Pat Roberts, Isabel Woods, educational circles. Publication of "Kept." a story Alpha Gam; Jeanne Walker, Dorce

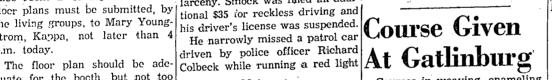
o! London postwar society, was Enldridge, Alpha Phi; Karen Coinma; Marilyn Harrer, Ethel Steel; Waugh with the means to travel in 1925. He has been doing it ever Karen Camm, Pearl Marcon, For-

since, and writing books of what ney. Nancy Grange, Diane Heller, he has found in all parts of the Judy Kempton, Gamma Phi; Barbara Britt, Marilynn Lane, Hays; Leitha Aherin, Georganne McDowell, Phoebe Anne Moore, Theta; Peggie Jo Anderson, Diane Fawson, Sue Livingston, Kappa; Jean Anderson, Gerene Graf, and Sally

Leu, Pi Phi. Four Sigma Nu residents arrived The nominations came from the in Moscow aboard a lightless, womens' living groups each of brakeless, registrationless 1938 sedan early Sunday morning only to which could nominate three canbe told that it isn't legal to bor- didates, not necessarily from their row a car without the owner's per- own groups, which were submitted

ander, Sigma Chi, on Mar. 1.

\$24.50 each on charges of petty be announced that afternoon at the larceny. Smock was fined an addi- Jazz in the Bucket.



Courses in weaving, enameling, The car, owned by Glenn Wel- jewelry, design and appreciation mittees to place booths properly. don, Moscow, was taken from its are being offered, both for college

Friday, March 4, 1960 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO than 40 novels and books of essays and travel, authored the 1956 best seller, "Island In the Sun," later made into a movie. The British writer draws much of his material from the life going cn around him, whether it be in the South Seas, the Far East, the West Indies or any part of the



TROUBLE — Daisy Mae, Mammy, Marryin' Sam, and Pappy, hold a summit conference on the best way to get Abner out of the clutches of General Bullmoose in a scene from Li'l Abner. Left to right are Shirley Mitchell, Theta; Bonnie Scott, Alpha Gam; Pete Corwin, Kappa Sig; and Jay. Thurmond, Phi Tau. (Bruce Wendle Photo)

Recruitment Due At Bookstore Topic Of Talk The University Bookstore reported today that only 65 per **Given Board** cent of the seniors had ordered their caps and gowns for gradua-C. O. Decker, dean of student tion.

affairs at Idaho, discussed the

future of student recruitment at

ing.

C. H. Kerr stressed the point that today would be the last day for ordering these caps and gown because the order has to be processed and in Los Angeles by March 15.

Theater Misses Telescopic Lenses

Argonaut Staff Writer The curtain rang down on the first night of the lively ASUI musical, "Li'l Abner," Thursday as the voices of 40 dancers, singers, and comedy actors mingled with the applause of a large opening night crowd.

Two other performances of the musical production are slated for tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from the University Bookstore and Carter's Drug.

Characterizations for the musical-comedy are skillfully handled by ASUI thespians who make their appearance on stage attired. in everything from stripes and polka dots to bare feet and motly wigs.

Bonnie Scott, Alpha Gam, keeps the audience entertained with a humorous characterization of the pipe-smoking, hardheaded Mammy Yokum. Taking on another leading comedy role, Jay Thurnond, Phi Tau, effectively portrays conspiring Pappy Yokum.

Tall DeLance Franklin, Lambda Chi, uses his sturdy singing voice and gestures to portray the conceited, but sought-after Li'l Abner. Abner's wide-eyed admirer, Daisy Mae, is characterized through the singing and acting of Shirley Mitchell, Theta.

Pete Corwin's strong singing voice and characterization of Marryin' Sam keeps the comedy moving and John Pasley, Sigmu Nu, stands up with the rest of the cast in his portrayal of General Bullmoose.

Directing the popular Broadway tunes which provide the musical background for the Dogpatch production is Harry Morrison, assistant professor of music. he University when he talked Edmund Chavez, assistant director with the Executive Board at a of dramatics, designed and superspecial meeting Wednesday even- vised work on the abstract, twodimensional scenery which em-

He told Board members that phasizes the fantasy of the comedy. B. J. Schaffer, Sigma Chi, creat-University President D. R. Theophilus is currently considering a ed the lively dance numbers found



BULLETIN

A write-in candidate for ASUI vice president, Jerry Walsh, Upham, announced his candidacy yesterday and stated, "My prime targets are Mr.



Smokers Are Funny Animals

What started out as a policy-hunting ex-pedition of ASUI candidates' political views turned into a circus of who could best nail who to the wall at last Tuesday's Willis Sweet smoker.

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While it is extremely interesting to watch candidates try their best to talk their way around a direct yes or no question, many of the queries fired at the 21 potential office holders were actually pretty irrelevent concerning how good a job they would or could do if elected.

Typical was a question asked of Bob Schumaker: "Do you think that e) restaurant owner (Dario Tofenetti, recently given an honorary doctorate of philosophy degree by the University of Idaho for advertising Idaho potatoes in his New York cafe) is justifield in receiving this award, and do you think it will help or hinder the University.

For a seemingly simple question, this one had two distinct sides. If Schumaker said yes, the questioner could very well have said, "then we have made a laughing stock of the U of I from coast to coast. Schools just don't do that sort of thing and remain respected."

If Schumaker had said no. the next question could have said something like The University gave this degree. Are you questioning the motives of those on the Hill?"

Any way you look at it, Schumaker, who didn't have much to say on the issue, was had.

Another question concerned the SUB issue-"Did the Exec Board do right in their recent action of declaring the previous vote (on the SUB) still good?

With two abstaining, and Earl Peder-son's "No," clickety-click right down the line, everybody said yes, some with a few face-saving qualifications.

If any one of the major partie's candidates had said "no," regardless of their personal opinion, they would be voting against Exec Board's proclamation, and nobody wanted to do that—even though another questioner brought out the fact that more than 2,000 students had signed a petition asking for a revote, just at the end of the spring semester registration line:

On another question, another per-son attempted to get Randy Litton to admit there was no real need for a two-party system on this campus, a statement which would have had little to do with Litton's qualifications for the post he seeks.

Smokers are funny animals. It's kind of interesting to watch members of the fast-talking set try to nail some poor candidate with questions he could conceivably know little or nothing about, and still be a good governing body member.-N.L.

Need A Ghost?

The district attorney in New York city is reported to have seized the books of four ghost writing agencies in his probe of charges that college students have been using the services of literary experts.

The surprising angle of this probe is not that some students and teachers pay for written themes and theses. The amazing aspect of this peculiar inquiry is that the district attorney's office apparently hadn't been aware of this service industry.

Many ghost writers advertise their talents quite openly. Some of them even guarantee satisfaction" with the composition they produce. There may be a law against ghost writing in New York. But

James C. Flanigan

Dwight Chapin'

Don Erickson _

Neil Leitner

Gary Randall

Jim Herndon Bruce Wendle

Sally Jo Nelson

Barbara Stivers

Carol Davison

Dana Baker, Marsha Burocker ...

Charlene Peters, Susan Arms

Herb Hollinger

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the hundreds who must be engaged in this occupation, either fulltime or during odd hours, are apparently unashamed and unaware. Exposing the ghost writing industry in New York or Washington should be about

the easiest thing a hired investigator could do. In fact, some of the best investigators in public and private life probably make use of experienced ghost writers to polish off their reports.

What's the reason for this punitive discrimination against college students and professors who may be willing to pay for the literary assistance which they, also, might need?-Spokesman Review.

Editor

Associate Editor

Women's Reporters ham.

Law Students been abandoned. On Honor Roll

Ten students in the University men know that it is reserved it would be up to the State Board the University of Idaho will co- elty of playing octopus would some time or other. of Idaho college of law have been strictly for seniors. This tradition of Education to invite a survey host the Pacific Sociological soci- wear off quite quickly.

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of for the first semester, according one but a senior found sitting on not say where the school should Wash., April 28-30, at the Daven- chance to develop some sense of long established social patterns. as second class matter at the post office at Moscow. Idaho.

> B or better. flower bed in front of the Admin- such a program. Top scholar was first-year stu- istration Building.

dent John D. Faucher, off campus, "Another tradition missing is **Managing Editor** News Editor Asst. News Editor 4.00. Other honor students were Alma Mater at the end of athletic Sports Editor seniors Mickey Turnbow, Roger contests-win or lose. Asst. Sport's Editor Williams and William Stellmon, "I think the "I" Club has done

Photo Editor second-year student Milo Pope, a good job this year in leading the Copy Editor first-year students Edwin Clark, way in kindling this "spirit of Asst. Copy Editor Roger Underwood, Thomas Nelson, Idaho" that we have let deterior-Women's Page Editors and John Underwood, all off cam- ate," Summers concluded. Circulation Editor pus and James Christensen of Up-

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SUB To Have French Prints

One hundred "Contemporary Prof. Gordon W. Gilkey, Head of Prints from France" will be ex- the Art Department, Oregon State 'Noh proposal" for the creation hibited in the SUB and in the Arts College.

The second exchange will be of an administrative assistant to building March 4-21. from Italy followed by the British The exhibit is sponsored by Memorial Union, Oregon State Col- Isles, Germany, Greece, the Scanlege, Corvallis, Oregon and co-dinavian countries, Holland, and "This idea has been kicked sponsored by several other organ-Belgium, each exhibited at year-

publicans.

the project as possible.

To Host Meeting

around in various forms for the izations. It seeks to show the ideas ly intervals. entire year. I believe that Noh's and techniques of printing and entire year. I believe that Noh's and techniques of printing and proposal lists very definite areas engraving in France and to intro-Mock Political of responsibility and activity duce the works of some of the combined with practicability that French artists in America. Conventions By doing so it is hoped that un-

previous proposals have lacked." Summers, who will be commis- derstanding will evolve and fine To Be Held sioned 2nd lieutenant in the Army arts will be promoted internain June, also has very definite tionally.

This is the first of a series of inviews on the compusory ROTC auestion.

"The advantages of compulsory Matila Simon and in America by Clearing House and with the aid of ROTC far outweigh the disadvantages, and this has been proven

Board Okays nationally," the Army cadet said. Are Examples

"There have been examples of Med School some schools proposing voluntary ROTC only to have their opinion **Survey Plans** reversed by a board of regents.

He said that a meeting is sched-"At Idaho compulsory military A Boise physician has praised uled at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Stu- University, and object to the numtraining will continue as it is at the State Board of Education for dent Union Building for all inter-ber of them, is quite large. least during next year because of approving plans for a survey on ested living group members who the incompatability of proposals the feasibility of establishing a want to participate in the mock by different military branches,' medical school in Idaho. convention. he stated.

Dr. Quentin W. Mack, president Summers is presently cadet Lt. Col. in the University Army ROTC of the State Medical Assn., looks groups interested in the Clearing ed by the living groups themselves, and is second in command of the to the future with the thought that House program has already been all of which are run by supposedperhaps one day Idaho will have held. cadet corps. a medical school."

The 22-year-old Sigma Nu also But he has emphasized that just feels strongly about the loss of a hecause a survey has been ap- involved in politics?" number of long-standing traditions proved does not mean that Idaho's at Idaho.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT ---

the ASUI president for public re-

lations," the Boise senior con-

Summers

tinued.

educational costs would be im- serious student of political science is imposing too many or too strin-"Idaho, long known for its colmediately increased or that a med- the answer is easy: practical pollegiate atmosphere," he related, "is letting tradition slip along leal school is on the near horizon. itics gives realism to his train-"We are looking 10 to 15 years ing." the wayside. An Idaho First

in the future," he said. Denney pointed out several in-

University officials pointed out "How many people know that the statue on the Ad Building tors to consider in the recent dis- puses. lawn stands for an Idaho "first" cussions concerning a medical in national patriotism?"

"During the Spanish-American school in the state. They include: Oberlin College had its first mock home at about the same time they proaching? Will we also have re-War, Idaho had the highest percentage of volunteers of any Uni- has asked the Idaho Medical so- cently it has caught on. For ex- they would be able to feel they suits and women's cleavage? I versity or college in the nation. ciety if there is a need for a sur-A memorial service used to be held vey. Dr. Mack has said there are ventions were staged in the last lition and not because they were bitionists. annually at the statue on Memor- two nationally recognized organiz- Presidential election year of 1956." required to. ial Day in honor of the Univer- ations that can be asked to make

sity war dead. This practice has the survey without cost to the tax- WSU, Idaho Plan bayers.

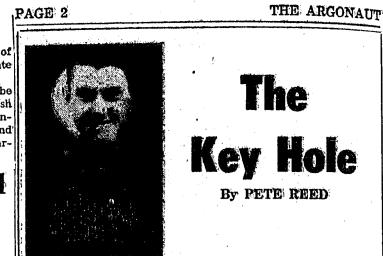
"The "I" seat tradition has de-2. If the Medical Assn. gives the teriorated until most underclass-

named to the college's Honor Roll used to be so operative that anyteam to Idaho. The team would ety meeting to be held in Spokane,

The 10 made grade averages of lily pond, that now is the circular all important factors concerning

3. The Idaho legislature and

State Board of Education would cial work, are F. Ivan Nye, Wash-self-discipline. with a 3.92 average of a possible the past practice of singing the have final say as to where such a ington State University sociology There may be good sense in a social patterns? Where better than school would be located and when department, and Mhyra S. Minnis program of decreasing restrict- "the center of individual thought" it would be started. of the Idaho sociology faculty. tions, under which the coed would to end conformity?



A mock national political conven-tion will be staged on the Univers- Many Regulations Justified; ternational exchange exhibits, or-ganized and directed in Europe by the sponsorship of the Citizenship Some Still Cause Controversy

Recently the Associated Women Students made available Young Democrats and Young Re- a three page list of regulations for women students. The surprising feature of this list is that even to someone who Jerry Denney, off campus, vice hates regulations as much as I do there are comparatively president of the Clearing House, few rules here which do not have some value.

said that the organization is seek-ing as much student support on of women students who feel re-she approaches her year of gradthem by houses, AWS, and the stricted by the rules placed on thrust into a world which often knows little of the protection and sheltering of women such as we This raises one immediate queshave here.

tion-why don't they do something about them? The largest An earlier meeting of living number of restrictions are imposly democratic government. Denney has posed the question;

The AWS, too, is there to rep-"Why should college students get for raising extra funds for AWS. resent the women students, and but it seems like selling someone if they feel that this organization is a freedom which is actually theirs And his answer is that "for the letting them down in this way, or already.

> gent regulations, they should let their representatives know. The 10:30 p.m. weeknight clos-

stances where mock conventions weakness in the regulations. vesterday that there are three fac- have been held on American cam- Would there be any harm in extending this to midnight? I doubt sitting angle which will doubtless "The idea is not new," he said. it. I think most women would be arise soon, now that spring is ap-1. The State Board of Education national convention in 1860, but re- are now, the difference being that strictions on the style of swim-

ample, more than 200 mock con- were going home of their own vo- don't think our women are exhi-

Octopus Duties? I feel that since there are 11/4 bil-There is not much to do in this lion women sharing this world area in the late evening, so the with me, it is unlikely I'll get desire to stay out until midnight through life without seeing an go-ahead sign for a survey, then Washington State University and would be slight. Limagine the nov- inch or two of female flesh at

> Many of the regulations are the responsibility and being trusted, Changes in social concepts may In charge of local arrangements if only in a small way. It would be required before some restricfor the meeting, which will include also afford the opportunity for the tions can be eliminated.

a special session dealing with so-development of some sense of But what finer place than the University to start the change of

ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

REPRESENTATIVES OF

If it is all right for coeds to have an extra hour, why not give it to them free gratis? And who detering hour seems to me the one mines that AWS should have the And how about the 45 degree

Our Owl Night plan amuses me.

On this night women students can

purchase a ticket from AWS for

50 cents which will permit them

This is an interesting gimmick

to stay out for an extra hour.

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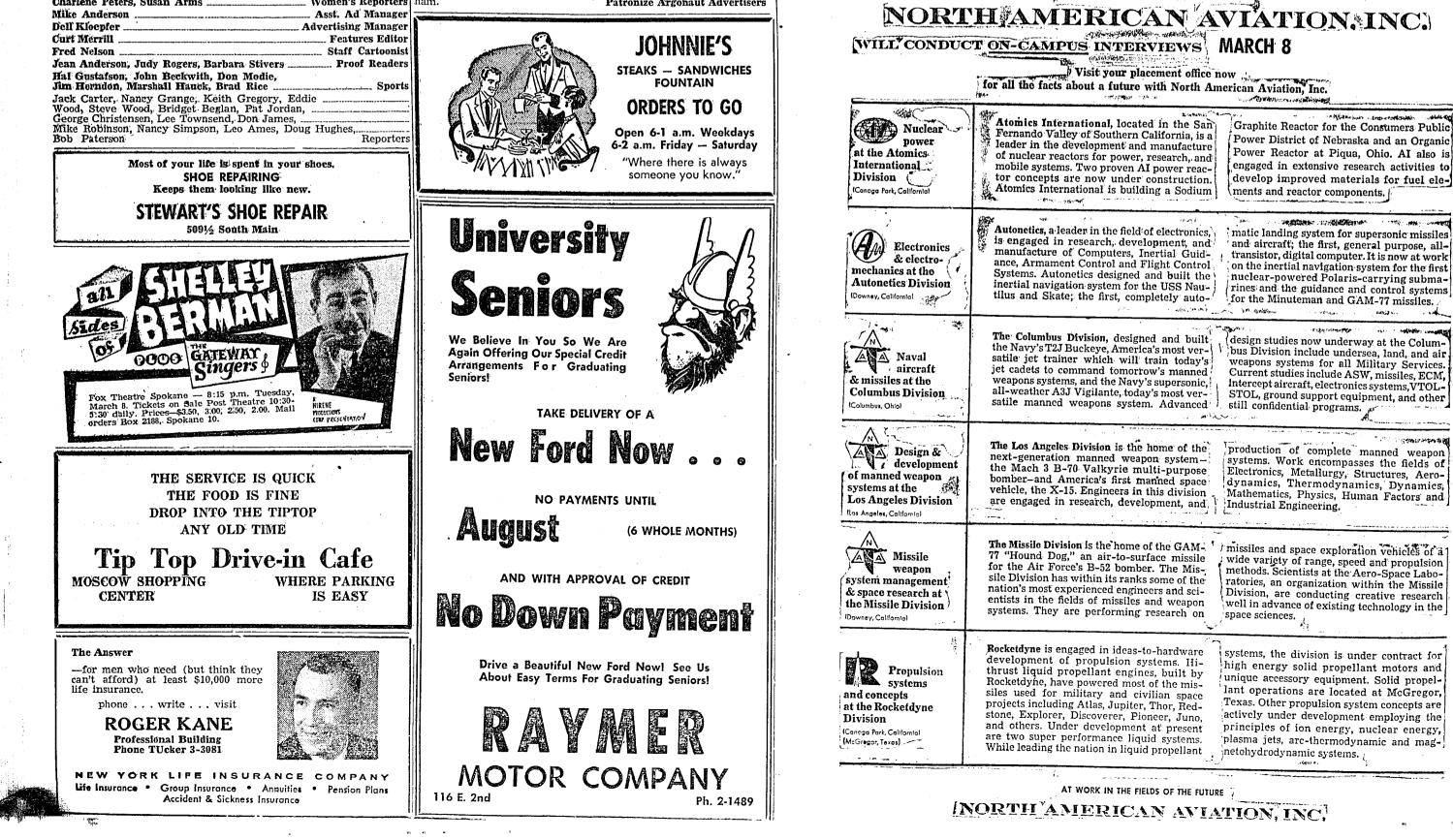
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Groups Plan Spring Dances

By MARSHA BUROKER Argonaut Women's Editor

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snow has not put the "freeze" on olans for spring activities and Bob Kopke, '59, of Boise. dances. Betas and Tekes increased Membership of TKE was in-

Idaho will join people all over the Church.

world in pausing for a moment of D.S.F.

silent prayer in observance of the

The newest religious group on

campus will meet Sunday at the

Youth Center of the Nazarene

Christian fellowship.

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their number by initiation rites held during the weekend. were initiated: Gerry Brown, Rich-BETA ranks were increased by 11 Saturday with formal initiation held for the following new mem-Outstanding pledge for 1960 bers: Gary Carlson, J. Robert Croy, Steve Deal, Jr., Frederick George Harai, was announced at a Elsberry, John Ferris, Delbert formal Breakfast following initia-Jones, Jr., Ronald Keely, Neil tion.

Charles Modie, Jerry Okeson, Robert Parkinson and John Remsberg, the ALPHA CHIs at their scholar-Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hosack were ship dinner. Vicky Fisher received

Church Groups Set To Join

World Prayer Observance

dinner guests at the Beta house the scholarship bracelet for the Wednesday evening. Dr. Hosack, highest house grades and Cooki of the Political Science school, Goodwin received the diamond pin A blast of cold weather and talked and answered questions for the highest pledge grade point. about China. A current guest is Special guests at the dinner were

Mrs. David Burgess. Mrs. Lester Raw, Louis Trelli, and Mrs. R. N. Morgan. A fireside was given by creased by five when the following the pledges Wednesday night to honor the members during "help" ard Dobbins, George Harai, David week, and Vicky Fisher blew out Little and Richard Masternbrook a candle during the fireside to announce the date of the Initiation Dance to be held March 11. Carnation girl for last month was Marilyn Mcoers Dame. She was

High grades were rewarded by also awarded an engraved president's mallet. Sally Rudolph, Boise, was a week end guest, and Wednesday dinner guests were Shannon Beck, Ann Clark, Glenda Al-

exander, and Toni Tuna, Hays Hall The SAEs Little Sisters of Min-

Today, church youth groups in 5:00 p.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran erva met Tuesday evening to discuss new officers and increasing their membership. Guests from

Gault Hall, during the interchang-D.S.F. will observe World Day World Day of Prayer. The purpose of Prayer with the theme "For- ing of members to promote better of this special day is to unite the ward Through the Ages." Sunday relations between the Independents people of the world in a bond of evening the group will meet for an and Greeks, included Jo McFarevening program dedicated tc land, Bob Moe, and Lawrence prayer and the value it has to a Hicks. Other dinner guests have been Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, Piano Team Performs Sunday

Mrs. Mary Coleman, Jeannie Ball, 5:00 p.m. with lunch, worship service, and program. A church work and Linda Jones.

Church. Robert Gibb, University party is scheduled for Saturday. PI PHIs will be dressing for the

Long, Nampa; Gene Dunn, Delta Sig; Jack Moquin and Tom Sayre, Herald Tribune critic Jay S. Har- Groups Work

Bacon, WSU Pi Phi, now residing This is the consensus of opinion at Forney Hall; Janet Springer generally, both in America and

In one of the first campus din-A highlight of their European

Chi exchanged guests Tuesd a y Marion D. Hanks, member of the Koonce. Upham's "Mardi Gras"

A talk by Morteza Farahanchi on Christ of Latter Day Saints will be For Campus Chest, Upham will cities of the continent.

Each season they have filled a The week started at FRENCH across the American continent,

> They are also Europe's most popular piano team. Now they spent part of their season there. Included on their Sunday after-

DELTA GAMMA pledges enterdle Way?" will be the Great De- graduated from the University of tained the Kappa pledges at a noon program at the Idaho camcisions Bible study topic this Sun- Delaware and in 1956 sought or- crazy-hat exchange Saturday morn- pus are variations on "I Got Rhyparty for Mrs. Sandy Eismann, in- Soap Bubbles, from "Children's

The Rev. Eugene Stowe, pastor cluding a pizza dinner with a show- Games," and Sonata for Two Pi-The L.S.A. will have a program and instructor in religion at North- er following. Dinner guests for Sun- anos by Francis Poulenc. TURNED OUT

on: "Church Liturgy — What Is west Nazarene College in Nampa, day were the Home Economics de-It, Why Do We Have It Where was elected as president of the partment members. Did It Come From?" A discussion Nazarene Young People's Society, KAPPA SIGMA lost two of its pledges over the week end with great men."

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PIANO TEAM -- Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale, above, comprise one of the top piano teams in America today. They will perform at Memorial Gym Sunday afternoon.

by nancy joy grange 'On The Beach' Hits Screen; New Look In Spring Fashions

Poise-'N-Juy

An outstanding book has been made into a very good novie "On The Beach," by Stanley Kramer. An oft repeated remark in the picture is that the characters "just couldn't believe" that the world's population would be dead in only a few months, from the radiation effects of an allout nuclear war.

The reader or viewer just can't believe it either. They are ulled into believing that such a thing couldn't happen . . then the ending really slaps them in the face. . . Considering now another prob-

Rings

lem with the population.

Census takers predict this year that the population increase in the last 10 years will be greater than in any previous grade because of a sharp rise in the birth rate and a declining death rate. Even with all the publicity about divorce the census takers expect to show an unprecedented number of married couples. The reason: couples are marrying younger and

HAMMOND-FISCHER living together longer.

evening the traditional candle was possible, so as not to get burnt." Double is the word for various spring fashions. Double tunics of blown out by Evelyn Hammond, After the Smoker held last night arying lengths from peplum to French, announcing her engage- at Gamma Phi, the next one will anklebone; double skirts (also ment to Bill Fischer of Wenatchee, be Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the more turn-abouts); Oriental over- Wash.

ENGAGEMENTS

skirts; double and triple sleeves GARTHWAITE-BOSS

and perhaps the newest, the double blouse effect. The fashion-in-layer look will often feature rather Rochester, Minn., a teacher in the debate between the two parties, startling color combinations, pinks Spokane school system. An early with some audience participation. August wedding is planned.

HESSEMAN-OBERHANSLIE A clinical professor of medicine For Betterment Contents enclosed in a sealed enat New York University said re-Dinner exchanges between cently that the worst problem with velope revealed the engagement of

Glade Oberhanslie, Delta Sig. this week may bring better rela- about it.

"If a woman wouldn't say anytionships among students throughthing but just stick to her diet

Council, Intra-Fraternity Council, light in tempting her with a justnumber of engagements with orch- and Pan-Hellenic, the exchanges this-one-time, wouldn't be able to were held on a trial basis. Those attack her morale," said Dr. Mil-

Another hint handed out to Healthful Living classes last se-Exchanging dinner guests this mester for those determined to

with Forney; SAE with Upham; ticipation of the weightiest girl's Sigma Chi with Gault; and Sigma house-on-campus contest for Cam-

The **Österbrook** SCRIBE* is the Ball Point made to write best on PAPER!

coming to Smokers. "I didn't and probably won't come to smokers, said Taylor yesterday, "because I don't think it proves a thing. Everybody tries to answer questions as indirectly as At a surprise fireside Sunday

HERE'S MORE ABOUT-

put on a working basis."

we feel that the Council can be

"The plan of SRA," retaliated

Fitzgerald, "pretty well speaks for

itself. We feel that if we get in-

dividuals from the separate living

groups to do the same work

that the members of Coordination

Council had been trying to do for

the past two years, those people

could talk to the members of their

own living group better than could

The plan of SRA calls for the

ASUI vice-president to be chair-

man of the committee, and while

members of the SRA will have no

actual vote in ASUI matters, the

opinions formed by them, as are

the opinions of the Coordination

Council will be heeded to a large

In other recent campaign ac-

tion, questions have been raised

as to why Exec Board hopeful

Lloyd (Red) Taylor hasn't been

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Middle Ballroom of the SUB. Mediator will be Dr. C. I. Dobler of

Al Boss, Upham, recently be- the political science department. came engaged to Elsie Garthwaite, Emphasis here will be on open

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In Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

down in the catacombs; the actives were sacked out upstairs, not doing much of anything. Mary Ellen Krumbald was sticking pins in an effigy of the housemother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algelica McKeesport was writing a letter to Fabian in blood. Like I say. it was a dullish evening. --

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, chaps, think !" said Dolores and passed Marlboro cigarettes to everybody, for if there ever was a smoke to start you thinking, it is mild and flavorful Marlboro! Things come clear when you puff that good, clean smoke through that fine filter-knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Oh, soft pack! Oh, flip-top box! Oh, get some Marlboro!

tianity." Guests at this meeting by the church women. will be the WSU group from the Nazarene church at Pullman. Re-Assembly Set

group meets every other week. Dr. Elwyn Schwartz fill speak at the Intervarsity Christian Fel-Religion in Life conference at 11 lowship tonight at 7:30. The topic a.m. in the Administration Build-

for the evening will be "Remember ing auditorium March 14. Your Creator in the Days of Your Youth." The group will meet in the Borah Theater of the SUB. WESLEY FOUNDATION

his native country, Iran, and a the main speaker. He received the sell a Gazebo.

resumes on the Methodist student ness. The Rev. Herbert E. Richards, leadership training conference held at Flathead Lake last September, summer camp counseling and the Church in Boise, is also a director Humphreys, Advisors. Washington Student Citizens h i p of the American Red Cross and a

Bob Slavik, Joann Fingerson, and Foundation of Religion and Psy- ed as "Daisy Mae" at the Upham orchestra. Liz Hofman. The meeting will be- chiatry. gin at 5 p.m. at the First Methodist

Snyder, rector of the St. Stephen's cow. "What Chances for India's Mid- Episcopal Church in Spok an e,

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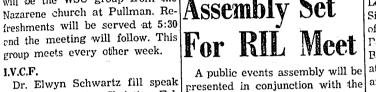
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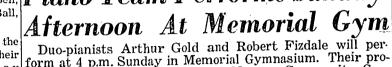
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day. This group will meet at the ders in the Episcopal Church at ing. The sophomores had a special thm," the "Blue Danube Waltz," Harvard. CCC at 9 a.m.

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cold spell when they hold their annual "Ski Dance" Saturday form at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Gymnasium. Their pronight. Guests during the week have gram will be sponsored by the Moscow Community Con-

been: Darell Warwick and Doug cert Assn. and the Associated Students of Idaho. "There is no team to match this

off campus; Bruce McCowan, Peta; John Fitzgerald, Delt; Joan rison who saw them perform in the eastern metropolis recently.

and Anita Stith. Ethel Steel. Europe.

ner exchanges, UPHAM and Sigma tour during the summer of 1959

Seven speakers will make up the right. Guests of Upham were Bill was an appearance at the famed program of the assembly. Elder White, Tom McFarland and Joel Venice Festival and they played a

Council of 70, Church of Jesus dance is scheduled for March 26. estra and in recital in major Their current tour of the Unit-

panel discussion on "Summer Op- Distinguished Service Award for Rolled up rugs and hill-billy mus- ed States and Canada is an exportunities" will highlight the reg- Utah by the U. S. Chamber of ic set the scene for a surprise fire- tensive one, featuring performular meeting of Wesley this Sun- Commerce. He has served for two side given by the Seniors of AL- ances with the New York Philday. Claire Slaughter will moder- years on the President's citizens PHA PHI last week. Members and harmonic under Bernstein in a ate the panel which will have short advisory committee on youth fit- pledges collected \$490 for the heart Mozart Two Piano Concerto and drive. Dinner guests this week in- their first New York recital in sev-

cluded Joan Bacon, Sharon Acken, eral seasons. pastor of the First Methodist Forney, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Seminar. Panel members will be oharter member of the American HOUSE when Norma Smith reign- both in recital and as soloists with

Dance. Dinner guests Sunday were The Rev. Kenneth McClellan Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, Mos-

heavy schedule of engagements

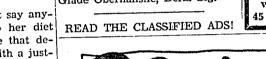
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new friendships. week were Pi Phi, Theta, and Al- diet was an article entitled, "Expha Gam with Ethel Steel; Tri ercise does Help." This last paragraph was in an-Delt, Alpha Phi, and Gamma Phi

pus Chest. Nu with Willis Sweet.

with oranges or reds with greens.

Greeks and Independents held a woman dieting is her talking Margo Hessman, Alpha Chi, to





THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. The pledges were

on this theme, led by pastor Grube, Genesee, will take place at

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an intrnational organization, the departure of Pete Ross and 1956. The Rev. Alvin L. Denman, Jim Gissel. Initiation date has been

Chaplain and Assistant Professor set for March 13. Recent guests out."

of Religion at the College of Idaho, were Carl Evans, Tooele, Utah, graduated from the University of and Dan Dollarhide, Oregon. ALPHA GAMs entertained many Idaho in 1952 with a degree in guests during the week. They in-Law. The Rev. Herbert Merzbach, cluded Ann and Jerry Tucker; born in Berlin, Germany, received Mrs. Fields, housemother, and Vela degree in law from the Univers- ma Love, president, of the Delta Beta Chapter at WSU; Kay Vosity of Rostock. Lawrence M. Randle, an active ika, Kappa; Yolanda Lewandowicz, member in Christian Science, is French; Phoebe Vosen and Karen the General Sales Manager for a Smith, Ethel Steel. Roberta Sarlarge manufacturing firm in Spo- gent and Janet Smith, Lewiston, were also weekend guests. kane.

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"When did you graduate?" 'I didn't graduate. I was turned

"This university turns out some



By ALICE BOSSE

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scales and you will soon be able to tell exactly how many cal-ories you can eat each day without taking on any weight. Four factors add up to the ideal figure: Proper Dict... Exercise ... Posture ... and Corsetry. One alone cannot do the job. Remember diet adjust too skimpy or too generous curves. Many figure flaws come from posture flaws. Fashion befrom posture flaws. Fashion be-gins with foundations . . . the correct foundation molds the

correct foundation molds the figure . . . improves the pos-ture helps your fashions to ap-pear at their best. And . . . DO get better ac-quainted with your hair brush. It is the best friend your hair has. To double the value of brushing, bend forward and let head dangle towards the floor . . . this stimulates the flow of . this stimulates the flow of blood to the folicles where hair

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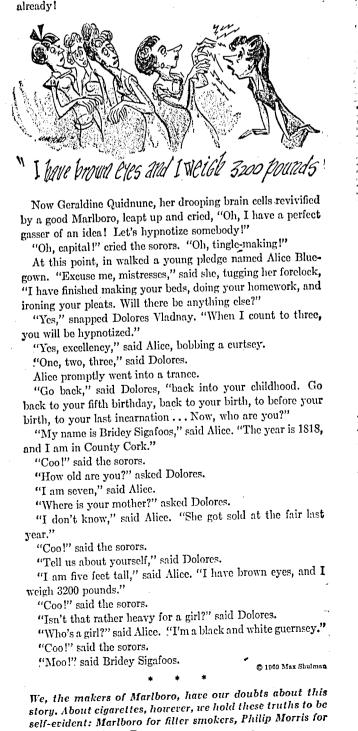
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What Are The Chances For India's Middle Way Stand? **Neutral Policy** Is Quivering

Editor's note: This is the fourth of eight Great Decisions for 1960.

BOMBAY-A mirage of neutrality, perhaps, is the best available description of India's middle way. As is customary with this optical delusion, produced by a stratum of hot air of varying density across which the observer sees reflections, from a distance the delusion appears very real, if sometimes upside down. The closer one gets to it the less the substance appears, until finally it tends to disappear.

In 1960, 13 years after India won independence, having come almost face to face with its neutrality, it is finding that the mirage approaches vanishing point.

To be in the middle is to presume being roughly equidistant from two opposite ends. India never has reached the middle between democracy and communism-it never says it has-or between the free way of life and totalitarianism because it has never started out on this particular iourney.

What it did say to itself 13 years ago, in 1947, was: "There is no particular reason why I should inherit the troubles. conflicts, jealousies, fears, and apprehensions of Europe." It had to say this to itself because having inherited from the Western half of Europe, and Britain in particular, respect for the rule of law, belief in the freedom of the in- a little too hard. Neither of these the British to quit India, was an dividual and other democratic precepts, it saw the danger two efforts imposed any real Englishman. of becoming embroiled in European turmoil through auto-strain. The Indian people and their matic acceptance of the fact that whatever the Western democracies did against the Communist world, India would follow. India was not prepared to be taken for granted.

Campus Hears leen dragged into global war by a About Food, Drug Rules

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the group and help it enforce the Food and Drug Acts.'

This is the opinion of Miss Una fondly hoped would be understood ern democracies. Wood, field nutritionist for the as trying to be friendly to all, American Institute of Baking, who bearing enmity to none. is visting the Idaho campus this week.

"Rules found in the Food and Drug Acts are made to safeguard our needs," adds Miss Wood. "If legislature feels rules are imporyourselves to limited interests. But immediate past history. tant enough to be made, I feel that when you have a policy of nonthe American people should feel alignment your doors are wide that these rules are important enough that they should adhere is unlimited." to them."

Miss Wood is visiting the Home Economics Department and healthful living classes to bring students and teachers up-to-date informa- India attempted to shed unfriend- ored to stand by democracy and tion and to stimulate it as a practice of everday life.

She has given demonstrations and lectures on quantity foods and food and consumer education, monwealth of Nations. stressing them as the most important subjects in home economics.

Success Doubted

"The new Food Additive Bill is an important health measure that self a Constitution borrowed from Jawaharlal Nehru, then a plain will come into effect this Spring.



ETERNAL TRIANGLE - The men pictured above represent three maior areas and social positions in the world today. Their faces familiar to all, they are President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Jawaharlal Nehru of India, and Russian premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Combined with this tradition was post-freedom rulers always have a broad tolerance, and a capacity had friendly feelings for the Brit- to absorb and make its own many Already, twice within the first ish people. Their quarrel was with plants alien to its soil. From the predawn of history to today, the

half of the 20th century, it had the system of colonialism. Similarly, communism of which story of Hindustan is a story of simple declaration of its British there was no firsthand experience this process of absorption of whatoverlords, who never thought to - the experiences came afterward ever could not be resisted. This ask the Indian peoples' permission. - appeared as the natural out- happened with every fresh wave On the threshold of freedom, with come of a revolt of the under- of invasion.

immense problems of its own, In- privileged. As such, and provided The Aryans came as conquerors "Americans should have more dia was not going to have its com- it could be contained, Indians did and stayed to build a great new confidence in their Food and Drug pliance taken as a matter of not in the early years find it to be Indian empire, stretching from the Chinese incursion across the genpeople. They should stand behind course - in anything, by anyone, as heinous as imperialism or the Himalayas to the Arabian Sea. . So began what is called Indian type of colonialism which they and Alexander came with his cohorts, der. neutralism, a label which Indians most other Asian peoples were ac- many of his soldiers settled down.

aid not like, but one which they customed to associate with Westintermarried, and built new cities in which was blended all that was

Inexperienced in world affairs, at beautiful in Greece and India. the outset of its existence as a In the north, Indians still wear The Indian Deputy Minister for free nation, India tried to practice what looks like a Greek toga and

Democracy Upheld

cent invitations to meet them. An

External Affairs, Mrs. Laxmi Men- a policy of "live and let live." many of them look as if they had on, explains as follows: "By align- And in its inexperience it hoped walked straight out of a coin mintment with others you are actually the world would not misunder- ed by the Greek conqueror. closing your doors and confining stand, particularly because of its

Throughout its freedom struggle, amic architecture, which no one

open and your choice of friends in all those years in this century thinks of as anything but Indian. when despite all its struggle it re-The Europeans came and went. In pursuance of this policy and mained a geographic expression -Today English remains one of Infellowing the advice of its leader, no more than a red blob in an dia's principle languages and one

Mohandas Karamchand Gand h i, Atlas - its people always endeavwhich millions of Indians flatly refuse to abandon. The Government liness to Britain and although rela- the principles of selfdetermination. of India conducts its business in tions with the Crown soon were Indians demonstrated at the time English as do the law courts and severed, the Indian state was the of the Manchukuo incident, in symthe business houses. And English first Republic to become a volun- pathy with Abyssinia and later on has absorbed many Indian words tary member of the British Com- in favor of Republican Spain and

Czechoslovakia. Although both and expressions. The Future Mussolini and Hitler express e d Today the whole Indian picture Similarly, although it gave to it- sympathy with Indian aspirations,

those of many Western democra- citizen, consistently refused to ac-Fly Vandals Fly

is dissolving. While technically in the narrow context of Tibet, a they received United States Presi- ed its possibility. In Kerala recent there is no change in official pol- small country petween two giant dent Eisenhower in their capital. ly a citizen was reported to say. icy, Indian public opinion has neighbors, whose autonomy India veered sharply even from military wished to preserve. One of the

noninvolvement. In this it is ahead of its governtion in nonofficial quarters, in 1954 and officially tore it up four and delighted all those Indians viding?"

press, parliament, and among po vears later, shocking Indian public who wanted an end to be made to itical parties that the Five Prin- opinion and causing considerable ciples of coexistence (Panch Shila) embarrassment to Mr. Nehru. have been turned by China into In Kerala, and elected under Con-

yet another scrap of paper. After stitutional provisions, the Commun- the ash can of history. dians in Kerala suddenly discov-ered that the Constitution was be-coming subverted. It was this dis. It was this dis. coming subverted. It was this dis-the state between Communists and covery that brought forcefully to the rest, tampered with judicial from East and West, but it no longer can maintain a studied im-Are Tabulated the notice of all of India the fact procedure, interfered with the ed-partiality. The Indian Government the notice of all of India the fact procedure, interfered with the ed-partiality. The Indian Government By Foundation ly important, that the democratic toral rolls, and done everything even as members of the ruling way of life was he most vital part possible to subvert the Constitution. of the freedom it had won. This moved Indian opinion to defense arrangements.

The revolt in Kerala against action. Apart from violation of communism last year, which the promises to the electorate, the rest of India supported, was also country was made increasingly una revolt against coexistence, a recomfortable by the seeping knowlvolt moreover which was endorsed edge that here was a plant of by the Government of India when foreign extraction which could not

it moved the President to dismiss easily be absorbed, which if any-Kerala's Communist administratime absorb Indian traditions.

And to the fear of foreign troops and foreign capital — and overriding both of them - has come a new fear, the fear of something Indian Communists sought to just-Indian Communists sought to just-ify China's actions along the bor-Idaho Experts equally alien which already is in

India.

der. The Communists, who for **Policy Eroded** years have been accusing other Of Milk-Food The dissolution of the mirage of Indian neutrality began in 1956 imperialisms, now accepted with equanimity the countercharge that Plan Confab with the Hungarian revolt. The Soviets are signatories to the Panch Shila declaration. Two though this charge largely was reyears later came the revolt in Tibet, followed in 1959 by the

erally accepted north Indian bor-In that year also came the revolt

n Kerala, all of which culminated early in 1960 in the midterm elec-

time in India these elections were fought on the single issue of demcracy versus communism. For the

The Moslem Moguls came, Islam became an Indian religion, and free India's capital today strongly is influenced by the trends of Isl-

They have succeeded.

The Five Principles of coexistence were framed by Mr. Nehru the world on Dec. 9, 1959, when dation.

"It's been like living with a cobra **Communists** Depressed The proclamation stunned the in your front room. Put saucers of principles is non-interference in the visitor, startled the Indian Govern- milk before the beast and it will

ing his powder dry.

at a summit meeting.

domestic affairs of a neighbor. ment, bewildered the Western ob- remain a household pet. But how in unis it is anead of its governed the declaration in server, depressed the Communists, many saucers can we go on pro-

In 1960, India's Great Decision ambiguity. On that day, many on- thus already has been made. Now lookers agree, even the mirage of comes the delicate task of persuad-Indian neutrality was swept into ing the cobra to leave.

In 1960 nothing remains but the The University of Idaho's Borah Congress Party, in Mr. Nehru's Foundation has tabulated opinion presence, ask for a new policy of ballot results of the second week

of its "Neighborhood World Af-India, it is true, believes in fairs" discussion series. peace. But it is preparing for war

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The topic "Divided Europe, Coand Mr. Nehru is talking of keepoperation or Crisis," was discussed If India remains friendly toward in community groups throughout Moscow, it is inclined to be even Idaho by more than 1,000 persons. A large majority of participants more friendly toward the United thing, if allowed to grow, would in States and Britain. India continues given a list of alternatives that to applaud and support the efforts the U.S. should follow in conducting policy in the European area

But India, having tried coexist- favored greater political unity on ever, was the manner in which ence at home, already has reject- the Continent.

Sixty-five per cent felt that the U.S. should support the proposal to call a 1960 conference of leading citizens from both sides of the Atlantic to discuss and recommend steps for greater unity in the Atlantic community.

Sixty-eight per cent felt the U.S. About 40 milk and food sanishould consult regularly with tarians and technologists are ex- NATO allies on the development rected at the sixth annual sani- of common political policies and tarians conference at the Univers- strategies. Another 69 per cent wished to

This event is sponsored by the expand cultural, political and ecostands, at which point neutrality department of dairy science as a nomic cooperation under NATO. service to county health officers Only 5 per cent thought there It now is admitted by Mr. Nehru and field inspectors for the state should be no change in present himself that India and the Com- department of agriculture and the policies.

munist world do not speak the state department of health. In Firm support of NATO was same language. India may differ charge of the conference is Dr. demonstrated in the results of with the United States on points John L. Barnhart of the Univers- questions specifically concerned with the status for Berlin. Sixty-

Among the visiting authorities at four per cent indicated that in U.S. single banner, their only link being to differ from other Western the conference will be Dr. Paul L. negotiations with Russia over the a common determination not to democracies on colonial matters. Day, Washington, D.C., scientific issue, no specific commitments permit the Communists to form But it can no longer cloak the fact, director for the federal food and should be made without NATO either from itself or from the rest drug administration; Dr. James L. consultation.

of the world that it has always Dizikes, Chicago, chemist in Only 30 per cent felt that the been closer to the West than to the charge of the dairy division lab- U.S. should refuse to negotiate on Tibet and Kerala, above all, slow- East, that if anything now, it is cratory of the U.S. department of Berlin except in terms of German ly but inexorably is now eroding moving even closer to the West and agriculture; and Richard J. Wer- unification. Seventy-three per cent so farther away from the East. ner, Washington, D.C., executive felt problems of reunification Indians first proclaimed this to director of the milk industry foun- should be solved only through free

German elections.



sponsible for costing them power in at least one Indian state. This was a revelation. At this ity of Idaho, March 8 to 10. point of revelation India now begins to vanish.

Imperialism Indicated

What upset Indians most, how-

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they were agents of China even

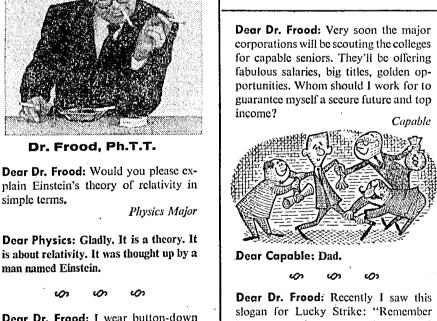
tions in that state. For the first

again a government in Kerala. The combination of events in

official policy.

first time, also, all the democratic of foreign policy, on aspects of ity staff. parties fought together under a military strategy. India continues





Dear Dr. Frood: I wear button-down shirts. I wear grey flannel trousers. I wear fine tweed jackets. I wear Britishmade shoes. I wear thin striped ties. But still I have no friends. Why? Friendless



Dear Friendless: Your ties must be a triffe too thin.

Dear Dr. Frood: My sociology Professor says parents should be held responsible for juvenile delinquency. Do you agree? Soc. Major

Dear Soc: Only if they are very young.

OBFUSCATED ENGLISH PROF. FAILS TO FOOL FROOD (see below)

> Dear English: You can answer that one yourself. Simply put a match to a Lucky

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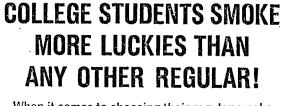
Strike and puff.

Dear Dr. Frood: For many months ${\bf I}$ have worked nights in the lab, developing the formula that I am convinced will make possible the perfect crime. It is a deadly poison that works externally, rather than internally. To test my formula, I have placed a large amount of the poison on this letter that you are now holding in your hands. Sorry it had to be you, old man.

Wolfgang



Dear Wolfgang: My secretary received your letter. Now that there is no one to care for them, I'm sending you her 14 cats.

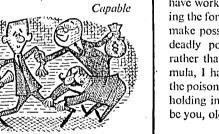


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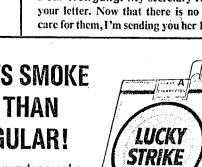
Dear Capable: Dad. Ś Dear Dr. Frood: Recently I saw this

ous obfuscation here. The modifier is awkward. Does "great" modify "taste"? Or does "great" modify "cigarettes"?



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slogan for Lucky Strike: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I wonder if the Lucky Strike people realize there is a most seri-English Professor



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THE ARGONAUT

Belligerent Idaho State Runs Headlong Into Hoop Troubles The school which opens its mouth too wide is asking to have a fist shoved in it. This was the fate of Idaho State

College.

The first paragraph of an Associated Press story datelined Seattle Wednesday morning read:

"Seattle's Chieftans, unawed by Idaho State's string of 17 straight victories, smashed the Bengals 89-53 Tuesday night in a nonconference basketball game."

This was the same Seattle team which had beaten Idaho by one point, 78-77, in overtime earlier this year at Seattle, then looked rather poor in losing to the Vandals 68-56 at Moscow.

These scores would be unimportant but for one minute detail.

Rated Poorly

Idaho supposedly couldn't sweep out the floor after ISC has played a basketball game, at least according to loyal ISC partisans.

And it will be Bengals against California, second ranked team in the nation, in the NCAA regional playoffs at Seattle later this month.

Don't get us wrong. We're not urging that Idaho rather supposedly invincible five.

Certainly ISC's loss to Seattle points out one thing. The either of them. charges made recently that Idaho is afraid to play its junior brothers are so much shouting in the wind.

Basketball is a funny sport. It is unlike football, in which sity lost a one-sided 72-40 decision to the Idaho Vandals at Meif you don't have 11 tough horses plus a deep bench you don't win games.

Not Always Talent

Many a basketball team has gone a long way with little more than guts, desire and some luck.

Idaho may not have the raw talent of Idaho State but we'd bet no money the Vandals couldn't beat them, either velops. at Pocatello or Moscow.

Our brethren at ISC have asked recently why Idaho doesn't play the Bengals. And they point with alarm at the thetically erratic. omnipotent, ogorish Athletic Board of Control at Idaho which is stopping such athletic meetings.

monster of a board, and has been since the start of 1959-6G. hold. school term.

The Athletic Board of Control is a group of men and students working to further athletics at Idaho and draws up the schedules against the teams and at the cities it thinks most advantageous.

It is not a black hand society working to slit the throat of lily white Idaho State College.

and basketball scheduling also is just around the corner. the last half. Director Bob Gibb is right in keeping his mouth shut about dog-cat-dog games at Spokane who put on at least as good a

day, pretty obviously wasn't in the thing. The ISC Bengal, student newspaper, charges Gibb

FINAL FOR BIG I - Three seniors, Bob Walton, and starters Joe King and Dean Bexter, will be playing their last basketball for the Idaho Vandals tonight, when they go against the Washington Huskies at Memorial Gymnasium. Game time is 8 p.m.



By DWIGHT CHAPIN 11 per cent in the first half and the tempo of the evening early in Argonaut Associate Editor Bill Garner, who is 6 feet 9 14.8 in the last, must have thought the second half.

Bill Garner, who is 6 feet 9 14.8 in the last, must have thought are Portland's Roland Carpenter had WRA Taps Ten, than Idaho State play California, because the Vandals inches tall, looks like Bill Russell it was a little boy lost in a very Portland's Roland Carpenter had used in the context of the stall, looks like Bill Russell it was a little boy lost in a very just received a pass in the corner, wouldn't have much chance. But neither, we feel will ISC's and wears rubber bands on his confusing maze of arms and legs. Just received a pass in the corner, wouldn't have much chance. But neither, we feel will ISC's and wears rubber bands on his confusing maze of arms and legs. Just received a pass in the corner, we feel will ISC's and wears rubber bands on his confusing maze of arms and legs. and wears rubber bands on his confusing make of arms and legs, bus received a pass in the control, Holds Installation he hasn't yet learned to play like as the key to the win and singled dal Ken Maren.

out Jumpin' Joe King and Ken That was why Portland Univer- Maren for special commendation. the blew, Haggerty sort of leered King Is Hot

at Carpenter and said: King, named carlier in the day morial Gymnasium Wednesday to an honorable mention spot on the United Press International University.

Portland was a team without a All American team, demoralized leader and it looks like if they are Portland with a series of looping Vandal Skiers ever going to win consistently, it jump shots in the first half. And playing with the reserve

will be if sophomore Garner de-And playing with the reserve Set For Action The Pilots got away quite a few began hitting the twine from the shots from the floor, but were pa- outside on jump shots. Both King and Maren collected 17 points. Portland had no one even very

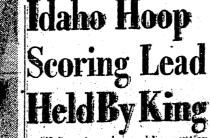
Their coach Al Negratti, a fortish, thick-set man, grumbled close to double figures. The clos-

"See those shots. They're all Rollie Williams, and the shifting part of March. Idaho defenses, took good care of him

Defense Lack A tiny crowd which braved cold And with Dale James and Dean Baxter harassing them out front weather and classes to come out, Gerrish and Truls Astrup. and the Vandal backline tight un- got their money's worth, even

derncath, they were just that. The though there was no doubt about A football series with ISC is now in the planning stages the last half.

Portland, which had played two Veteran referee Pop Haggerty,



All American honorable mention Joe King packs the Idaho scoring lead into his final collegiate game tonight, with junior Rollie Williams some 26 points behind Another junior, dead-eye Dale James, is third in the points totals

with 203 points, followed closely by sophomore Ken Maren with 201 counters.

King: has attempted 369 field pionship game March 22. goals and hit on 119 for a .323 average. Williams has 327 floor at and track action, golf slated for high series honors also, with a tempts with 104 conversions for a May 7, and track set for April 23 2552 total. 318 mark. James has hit on 71 of and 25.

201 court shots for a .353 average: In "B" basketball action, with From the gift line King has conthe completion of the final games verted 71 of 92 charity tosses, while Williams has hit on 73 of 120 at-Tau Omega's number one team, tempts. Sigma Chi's number one team,

James has made the most use phi Delta Theta's number one of his gift tries, connecting on 71 team, Kappa Sigma's number one of 86 tries, although Maren has team and Gault Hall's number one notched 83 of 103 to rank close team appeared as early favorites. behind percentage-wise. More favorites should have ap-

peared last night, with Shoup Rebounding, 6-1 Dean. Bax te r tops the list with 228 backboard Hall's first squad, Willis Sweet's grabs, nine ahead of Williams top team and Upham Hall's num-Williams tops Baxter, and the ber one squad rated as powerful. team, in personal fouls however, Gault Hall I posted the biggest with a total of 87. Baxter has com- margin of the week's play, taking a 46-1 win over Sigma Nu 5, mitted 81 miscues.

although ATO 1 racked Tau Kappa ing at a 60 point-per-game clip Epsilon 3 by a 52-12 count for the "compared to their opponents" 59.3. highest total of the first round of play. The Vandals boast the 16th best

win with 13 points, and Ken Good-

win over Sigma Nu. points.

an election this week. en's I Club being announced by moved up from 8 to 7 p.m. And there wasn't for Portland Marian Clark, president of WRA. Each girl tapped was given a Lindley Hall 3-1 Tuesday, Alpha ter, vice president, Larry Hattgold emblem and a red carnation Tau Omega smashed LDS 4-0, mer, secretary, and Dale James, by members of the I Club. McConnell Hall bounced Phi Gam- treasurer.

Those tapped were: Chris Allen French; Zola Lee Fairley and Janee Farnsworth, Kappa; Gerene Graf and Judy Rogers, Pi Phi; Four Idaho skiers left for Boze-Rose Kimpton and Mary Whiteman yesterday, for the Northwest man yesterday, for the Northwest Collegiate Ski Association meet this weekand The most will could Alpha Gam; and Mary Tsudaka, this weekend. The meet will qual-

DR. J. FRED NEWBY Vision Specialist The Vandal slatmen, entered as Office Hrs. Mon. thru Fri. Phone LO 4-7801 218 First National Bank Bldg. an Alpine team, include Hallvard

Grosvold, Larry Schaat, Howard PULLMAN, WASH.



Table tennis joined bowling and ma Delfa 4-0 and Chrisman Hall "B' basketball on the intramural split with Sigma Chi 2-2. to comscene last night with six singles plete the evening bowling action. Gary Thayer of LCA topped games going into the books. Results of the games were unavail- all individuals in high game honors with a 216 total, while Dean able at press time. Singles play is scheduled to be Allen of Lindley Hall rolled the

completed March 28, while doubles high series of 555.

play will finish with the cham- High game team honors went to McConnell Hall with a 874 total. Dates were set for spring golf then added enough pins to take

"B" Ball Results: LH1 def. PDT 4 forfeit ATO1 def. TKE3 52-12 PDT5 def. SH2 12-9 DTD1 def. SAE3 34-14 BTP3 def. SN2 8-4 CH1 def. DTD3 14-11 SAE1 def. PGD2 31-7 WSH2 def. DSP2 22-16 GH2 def. TMA2 forfeit SC1 def. KS3 42-8 PGD4 def. LC1 18-5 BTP2 def. PKT1 40-29 PDT7 def. LH4 47-13 DC2 def. SC3 27-14 KS1 def. SN3 50-13 CC1 def. ATO3 16-13 BTP1 def. LH5 34-14 TKE2 def. SC4 25-19 FH1 def. SAE4 19-11 PDT2 def. TMA1 forfeit TKE1 def. WSH4 27-17 GH1 def. SN5 46-14 Jerry Wicks sparked the ATO PGD3 def. DSP1 26-9 CH2 def. TC1 15-13 win hit for 14 in Kappa Sigma's

Williams To Head Doug Olsen, Phi Delt, turned in the top individual effort with 18 Mens PE Honorary

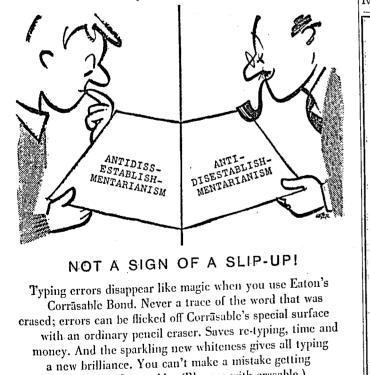
Rollie Wiliams was elected pres-In bowling action, pins fell on all sides as action continued, ident of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's in ten new members of the wom- Starting time of matches has been physical education honorary in

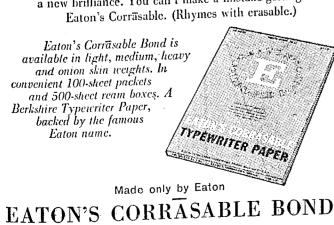
Lambda Chi! Alpha dumped Also elected were: Glenn Pot-





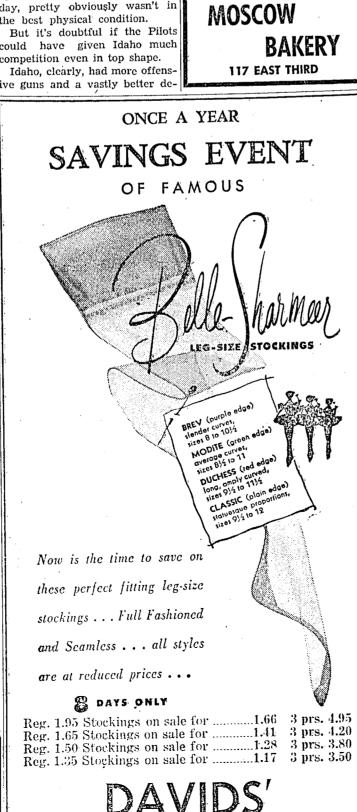
out of both sides of his mouth. They're welcome to their the best physical condition. But it's doubtful if the Pilots opinion but ISC athletic head man John Vesser doesn't have could have given Idaho much to worry about talking out of the sides. He's doing a good competition even in top shape. job telling everything out of a wide open middle. Idaho, clearly, had more offens-





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Idaho Set For Season Windup

Cagers To Meet Huskies; Seek 12th Win Of Season

"They are a tremendously improved club. Their sopho-mores have really started to come."

The speaker was Clem Parberry, who was at Seattle last weekend scouting the Washington Huskies in their games with California and UCLA. 15 the Idaho squad posted under Listening intently and frowning

Harlan Hodges last year. occasionally was Idaho coach Dave Strack and Parberry spent Strack, whose Vandals will meet long time yesterday afternoon go-Washington tonight at 8 p.m. at ing over the performance of each Memorial Gymnasium. Washington player last weekend

"Most of their starter's were shoot-

ing better than .500, which doesn't

Strack asked Parberry if he

thought Washington was actually

much better than when they down-

ed Idaho 56-52 at Seattle earlier

happen often."

Strack has a definite purpose tonight. If the Vandals win, they will and they concluded that the Huskclose their season with a 12-14 ies would be a tough team to stop. "Their shooting percent a g e s record, one win better than the 11were fantastic," Parberry said.

Jumping Joe Is Selected For Star Team

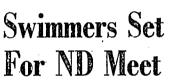
this year. "No question about it," Parberry said. "They're tougher in near-Idaho's Jumping Joe King, recently selected to try out for the ly every way."

Washington runs a sort of multi-U.S. Olympic basketball team, ple offense (everything in the book) gained a new honor Wednesday. oif the low post of 6-8 sophomore He was among western players Bill Hanson chosen as honorable mention se-

lections on the All American team Hanson, who is averaging more than 15 points per game, was of United Press International, King, who is averaging 12.3 named to an honorable mention points per game, has scored 307 spot on UPI's All American team points to pace the Vandals in that Wednesday and according to Par department. He is fourth in re- berry, he rates it.

bounds at 167, even though he has "Hanson looks 100 per cent im played most of the season at guard. proved from earlier in the season. Among other northwestern You just can't let him get inside players selected for honorable or he'll kill you," Parberry said. mention on the UPI squad were **Other Starters**

Frank (Snuffy) Burgess of Gonzaga; Don Ogorek of Seattle; Murphy and Roger Niva at for-Chuck Rask of Oregon and Bill Hanson of Washington.



Seven Idaho swimmers left for the Northern Division finals yesterday, aiming at determining the the key or the corner. ND champion.

Swim coach Clarke Mitchell earlier in the week admitted that the va is a terror on the backboards Vandal squad would play the role and uses his 6-6 height to advanof "king maker" in the meet, tage shooting underneath. probably doing much to decide Bakken, 6-1, is the man the Huskwhether Washington or Washington ies use to stall out tight ball powerful Vandal distance stable State would reign as ND titlist. Last year the Vandals finished

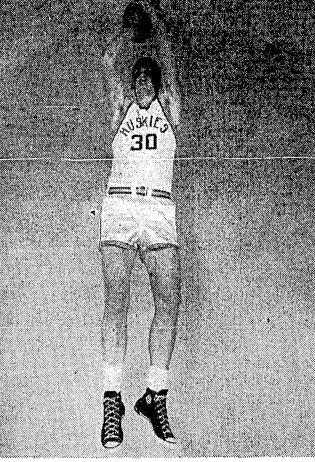
fourth in the annual ND meet, pounds. edging out Oregon, but finishing "Washington continually feeds behind champion Washington, run-

WSU. Strack. The seven Idaho finmen included Paul Breithaupt, Dale Dennis, Al starting five, Ken Maren at center; Hansen, Cliff Lawrence, Sam Mc- Rollie Williams and Dean Baxter

men meeting Washington State in an indoor dual meet in Pullman. both on the varsity and frosh-levels. will compete in the javelin. shot put events, beginning at 10 a.m. tomerrow. shot put event at 2:30 p.m., the 1320, 60, 440, 330, high hurdles, 660, The other two starters, Niva and low hurdles and mile relay teams Distancemen Tough Distance events should be the 'beef" to Idaho's track fortune stew this season, with the always games and is one of the strongest bolstered by the return of longguards in the Northwest at 200 striding Ray Hatton.

Hatton, who returned to England after a phenominal freshman and Bakken and just lets him dribble sorhomore year, came back to Vandal cross country team to a Strack plans to go with his usual third place NCAA finish.

Along with Hatton, experienced



HOT HUSKY - 6-8 sophomore Bill Hanson, named Wednesday to an honorable mention spot on United Press International's All American team, will lead the Washington Huskies against Idaho tonight at Memorial Gymnasium. Hanson, a rugged 220pounder, has been averaging better than 15 points per game.

Track Squad Meets Cougar Crew In First Dual Trial

with Don Willis and Chuck De-

with his regular half mile event. Both he and Smith have run close

to two minutes flat for the half. On the frosh level the only available 880 runner is basketball playtwo frosh quarter milers could be moved up to the longer distance.



Sidelines 'Youngster' Coaches Boost

Gary Randall's

Vandal Athletic Fortunes "Give vouth its due." they say, and by all means at Idaho

it should be said. Three of the "youngster" coaches, track coach Bill Sorsby, Ted Knivila, Lee Shellman and swimming coach Clarke Mitchell and of course basketball Roy Schmidt; first baseman Ron coach David Strack, are more than making the saying pay.

Sorsby, probably the youngest in age of the three, came temer and Glenn Porter; and outto Idaho last fall and casually whipped together the third fielders Cliff Trout, Denny Solt and best NCAA cross country team in the nation. Sorsby had Ralph Hatch. help of course, for a coach, no matter how good, can't do wonders with no material, but his leadership did much to give the Vandals a real whiz of a fall cinder squad.

In spring track Sorsby seems to be shaping up one of the best teams in Idaho's history if numbers are any indication. Rarely has a Vandal track coach stirred even 30 athletes into action. Sorsby has from 50 to 60 ready to don the spikes.

Hurdle Master

A former hurdles star, Sorsby is currently aiming at converting Idaho's hurdle stable into real competitors with radically different style. Bill Overholser's :07.6 clocking in the 60-yard high hurdles at Washington State's indoor track is mute evidence of his success with the "new style.

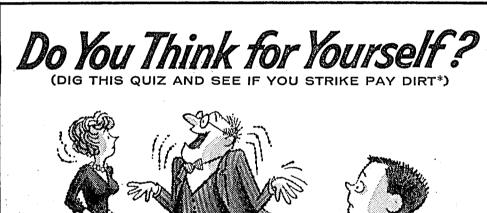
The style, incidently, isn't so new, simply different than the usual technique seen on Vandal track teams. But it works, and as Overholser said recently, "It opens an entirely new world of possibilities.'

Swimming coach Mitchell, hampered by general student apathy toward swimming and a pool that is best described second basemen Terry Boesel for competitive purposes as just plain lousy, has been press- (Wenatchee Valley) and Dick Moo-Idaho tracksters will get their Gary Michael from Montana also ing his swimmers into knocking great chunks off their lohnson (Columbia Basin); and Johnson (Columbia Basin); and outfielder Mike Hagen (Lewis-

Clark Normal). vaney. Devaney, state "B" mile of undetermined length hanging in his office up at the gym. Other team candidates are pitch

The Vandal cinder squad, strong 4:36 mile enroute to his prep title. whatever the means, the end result seems to justify them. Basketball coach Strack needs little build-up, and nothing

a.m. tomorrow. In the afternoon, following the University of Idaho record in the that with event at 2:30 p.m. the interval of the distance of



Baseball Squad Prepares For 1st Game March 18

It isn't Florida, and this isn't exactly spring type weather, but the Idaho Vandal baseball team Albee and Frank Hausladen; sechas only two weeks before its first game of the season.

The Vandals open against Whitman at Walla Walla March' 18, then will enter the Banana Belt l'curney at Lewiston March 26-28. Coach Wayne Anderson has had other hurler, Roger Watts, may be his squad working out in the Field- out after basketball season nouse and armory this week and will take them to Lewiston for an have been decided. It's squarely outdoor workout tomorrow, weathup to the guys who are out there." er permitting.

A total of 39 players now are out and one or two more are exrected after basketball ends. Included are 12 lettermen: Pitchers Steve Hinckley and

Set For Tonite lack Bloxom; catchers Ray Fry. Two singing groups of sophomore talent will render their services for the Sophomore Victory Zwitter; third basemen Larry Hat-Stomp tonight from 9:30-12 p.m.

Others back from last year's varsity are pitchers John Beck-

jazz and rock 'n roll compose half with and George Downie and out- of the intermission. The other half fielders Jim Neese and Glenn will be Gary Heidel and Bill Evans, Delta Chi, who will sing. Woodall.

Up From Frosh Bill Tiger, ATO, will emcee the Players up from last year's "stag or drag" dance according rosh squad are pitchers Pat Townto sophomore class prexy, Bob send and LeRoy Johnson; third Schini, Delt. The "Blue Jeans" of basemen Ron Farnworth and Lar- Spokane will provide the music for

ry Tripp and outfielders Ken Waide and Bud Light. A strong core of junior college transfers should help the Vandals.

They include: Pitchers Tony Burke (Columbia Basin); Denny Grant (Wenatchee

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Kenworthy

Dan Smith and outfielders Bill Hill

Anderson said Burke, Grant.

Hinckley and Townsend are look.

ing strong among the pitchers. An-

"Few if any starting positions

Victory Stomp

The "Rogues," four University

students with an eye to satirizing

the dance after the Washington-

Dress for the event is casual and

coeds will be permitted to wear

Idaho basketball game.

slacks or Bermuda shorts.

and Bob Vervaeke.

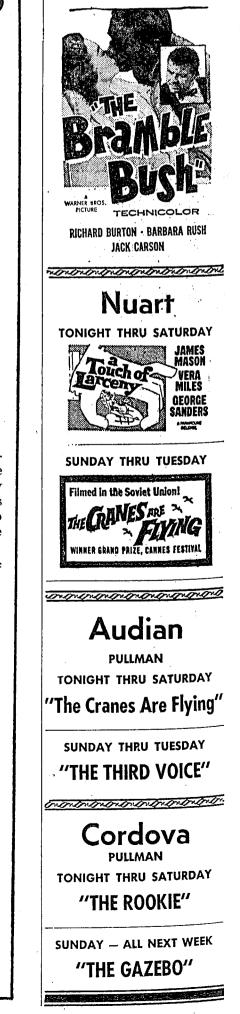
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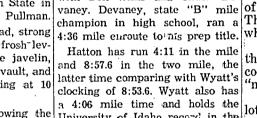
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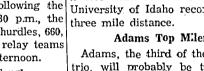
Starting with Hanson will be Al wards and Clint Names and Lyle Bakken at guards. Murphy, a big, blond 200-pounder who stands 6-4, could be the key

to the contest. He has been slowed much of the year because of a knee injury but is now rolling full discus, broad jump, pole vault, and steam and popping in points from the outside with set shots.

Names, 6-1, is deadly with a onehanded push shot from the head of

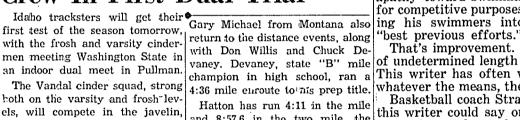
Bakken, are both sophomores. Ni- will finish out the afternoon.

nerup Oregon State and third place backen and just lets him dribble sornomore year, came back to er Everett Olson, although one or



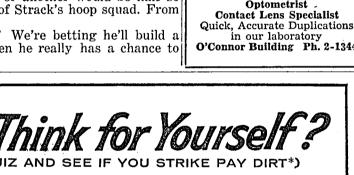
Adams, the third of the English trio, will probably be the Idaho number one miler this year. He has

Michael will also probably double in the 400 meter hurdles, along



That's improvement. Mitchell, incidently, has a bull whir champion in high school, ran a This writer has often wondered about that bull whip, but

hatton has run and in the time this writer could say one way or another would be huld be and 8:57.6 in the two mile, the latter time comparing with Wyatt's clocking of 8:53.6. Wyatt also has "nothing" he built something. Underline that "something." We're betting he'll build a Underline that "something."





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