

SHE'S A QUEEN - In a contest that could have far-reaching results, even to Atlantic City, lovely Theta Georganne McDowell seems overcome as she accepts the crown from last year's winner Kris Madison, DG. (Bruce Wendle photo)

Combined ROTC Band, Choir To Play Thursday

The light and airy sound of concert music will flow from the Administration building auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. when the combined ROTC band and choir concert perform. • The concert is the first one of

65 Army and Air Force cadets and

in the future.

festival tapes in April.

to our present day needs."

increase land taxes.

"However," he pointed out, "the

story is taken from a talk Larry pus was built," Hossner added,

COLDEN FLEECE

When you steer a course for will be under the direction of home this Friday, keep in mind Richard Klingensmith, a graduate an important function that will assistant in music. take place shortly after classes resume-High School Senior Day

Many of the seniors in your under the direction of Ardell home town have heard about the Srockly, L.D.S. University and some of them are seriously contemplating attending cert has been staged. If presents this institution. A little push by plans go through, more concerts you could help them crystalize along the same line will take place Trail, Sigma Chi.

their decision. As a student at the University, you are in a position to sell interyou are in a position to sell interested individuals on the products Jazz Festival offered here. Tell them about the special day ret aside for them the DERWS In 800 last of April when they can visit

working assistants have put in tival in the Student Union Buildmany hours planning for this ing Saturday and Sunday after- in those broad catagories. event. Why not lend them a hand? noons.

Students To Show Work In Library

Artistry of students majoring in and more complete jazz reprentaart and architecture at the Uni-tions on this campus.

ture and drawings.

REGENTS SET MEETING

The site for the next meeting Washington. The tapes will be of the Board of Regents will be in uesd as part of the University's Stolen Items in Pocatello, April 20-23. All ma-public relations program. teriel must have been cleared by the Business Office and in the tion, will begin broadcasting the President's Office by April 6. Building Expansion Dollars

Hossner, Upham, made in a

speech 51 class. It is titled "The

University and State's Antiquat-

Next Nevember Idaho voters will

decide a question that will have a

profound effect on future expan-

sion of the University's physical

Included on the ballet along with

the names of national and state

office seekers will be a proposed

amendment to the state's Consti-

If it is ratified the "bonded in-

dedebtedness" limit — or more

assessed valuation of all the prop-

erty in the state."

to ". . . three per cent of the excise taxpayer."

dollars available for public works public improvements."

"When the library on our cam- ratified.

ed Constitution."

plant.

Theta Wins Miss U. of I.

third I.K. sponsored Miss U. of I. contest held at the Ad Building Auditorium Friday night.

The selection of Miss McDowell and the two alternates was made after bathing suit competition and a talent program. Laird Noh, ASUI president, emceed the hour and a half program.

Miss McDowell did a pantomime called "Monotonous." She has a 36-24-361/2 figure, and weighs 125 pounds. A 19-year-old 5'6" blonde, she is from Boise.

The new Miss University of Idaho was crowned by Kris Madison, DG, last years' winner. She received a trophy and a trip to the state contest in June.

Two alternates were chosen at the competition. Diane Fawson, Kappa, was chosen first alternate, and Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi, was chosen second alternate. Other finalists were Gerene Graf, Pi Phi, and Sally Lau, Pi Phi.

The ten contestants were judged for beauty, talent, personality and

The judges were Steve Romanio, instructor of music, Mrs. G. J. Goecke, Moscow, and Philip C. Dumas, asst. professor of Biology. The organist for the evening was Alf Robinson.

Talent Show the school year by the ROTC units. Is On Lookout "A varied program of concert favorites is planned and everyone is invited to attend," said Warren is invited to attend," said Warren Bellis, assistant professor of music. For Emcees The ROTC band is composed of

Emcees are needed for the Blue Key Talent Show.

The idea of making the emceemanship competitive this year is a relativly new development, The choir has members from all never having been tried before, three of the service units and is and any student having any humorous talent (even low-key hu-

This is the second year the con- a fling. Interested commedians could contact Tim Daley, Beta, or Dave

morous talent) should give the job

Deadline for entries is this Friday, and the show will be held April 30, coinciding with High School Senior Day. Entries can be turned in to the above, plus Bob Schumaker, Delt.

Types all right for entry include comic skits, comic vocals, musi-Diann Norby and her hard attended the first annual Jazz Fes- cals, piano, novelty acts, and any other assorted talent not covered

You, too, can help build for tomorrow by inviting a friend to
tour the institution at that time.

The festival also reached a large
radio audience through the facilities on the campus radio station, The divisions of catagories, in Dick Stiles, Delta Sig, festival (four or more), and musical solos. Dick Stiles, Delta Sig, festival chairman, termed the festival a SUB's Borah theater on April 18,

'huge success." He emphasized 19, and 21, from 6:30 p.m. on. that it was a step toward bigger Dress rehearsal is set for April 28, a Tuesday. Only women in the show which must perform after versity of Idaho will be on display in the Library through April 15.

The exhibit includes architecture displays, designs, paintings, sculpdisplays, designs, paintings, sculp-

Tape recordings of the festival will be edited and sent to radio stations throughout Idaho and SUB Reports Washington. The tapes will be

Items amounting to \$200 have KRPL, the Moscow radio stabeen stolen from the Student Union Building since the beginning of the spring semester, Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, said yesterday. A print from a traveling French contemporary art display was in-

Riding On November Election contemporary art display cluded among the thefts.

Mix said a towel dispersion of the contemporary art display contemp Mix said a towel dispenser has disappeared from the mens' wash-"we reached our Constitutional in- room, and the coke machine in dcbtedness limit. With the increase the Bucket has been tampered in building costs since 1239 (when with. Several people have also the present limit was set) it is been caught trying to remove fur-

time to bring our Constitution up niture from the SUB. Extra personnel have been put "Without modern facilities for a on night duty at the SUB and the higher education," Hossner said, help of the Moscow and Univers-"the taxpayers are robbing them- ity police has been employed, acselves as well as their children." cording to Mix.

"We hope that with the help of He went on to say that there are pressure groups in the state Moscow and University police, we working against the amendments will be able to solve many of the ratification because they feel it will thefts in the near future," Mix added.

High school as well as college students are under suspicion. Any the Legislature can barrow to fin- is that the total burden of the in-

ance the construction of public terest rates on bonds would be buildings, will be raised from the shifted from the property holders present two million dollar ceiling to the income taxpayer and the U.S. Navy Team "These two groups," Hossner said, "would for the first time in To Visit University

It is estimated that the amend- the history of Idaho be required ment would make some 18 million to share part of the expense for gaining an officer's commission in Hossner said that informed Naval Officer Program Informa-"The amendment," Hossner said speakers should begin meeting with tion Team today in the SUB.

"will make it possible for the such groups as the Farm Bureau, state to get started with the need- the Grange, and State Chamber of Officer's Candidate School, Naval ed expansion of its facilities at the Commerce leaders, and explain Aviation Officer Candidate School, Syndicate. U of I and other state institu- the value the state will gain if the Naval Aviation Cadet, Wave Offivarious specialty programs.

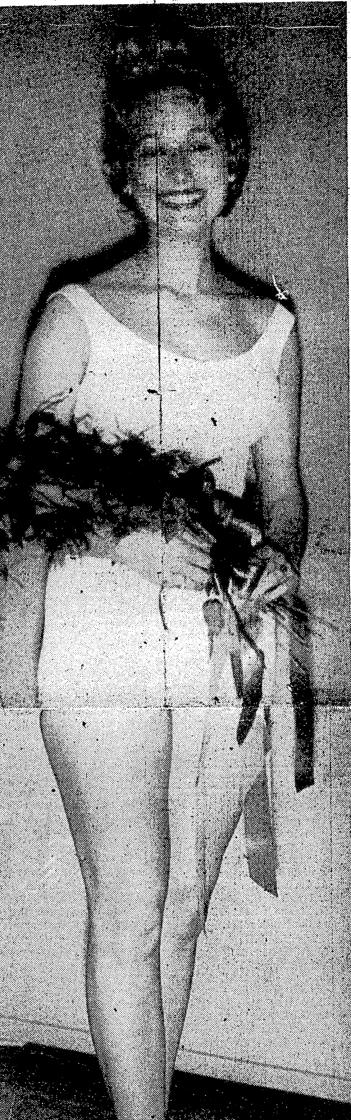
Beauty Title Blonde, hazel-eyed Georganne McDowell, Theta, was chosen Miss University of Idaho during the third I.K. spongered Miss II of I

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, March 29, 1960

Miss U of I

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B.C. Goes To Idaho

There's a caveman at large in a comic strip on page two of today's Argonaut by the name of "B.C."

He has an I.Q. of 47, putting him in the freshman norm, and aptitude for teaching, according to tests in the regis-local chapter concerning instal-Antedating Homer by some few years, B.C. is in a posi- tonight, also in the Borah Theater.

tion to give vital first-hand information on the colithic beginnings of civilization, culture and all that jazz, hitherto a Information on opportunities of blank page in history.

Hence, "B.C. Goes to College," which we publish in these

the U.S. Navy will be given by a hallowed pages for the first time.

B.C. is the creation of one Johnny Hart who never went to of the SUB Wednesday. Those college and, consequently, is an unbiased expert. The comic asked to attend are: RHC repre-Various programs included are strip, now two years old, is featured in more than 100 news-sentatives; Junior and Senior Panpapers through the agency of the New York Herald Tribune Hell representatives; Spur pres-

And to clear up one mystery: B.C.'s name in full is Bobo WRA president; Alpha Lambda bonded indebtedness amendment is cer Candidate School, and other Catepetl, at least according to latest records from the Hill. Delta; Mortar Board, and old and

Conniff Concert To Use Stereo

The sound of a pin dropping, under normal conditions, can hardly be heard . . . but at the Ray Conniff concert April 24, the sound of a pin dropping could be heard under every nook and crevice in Memorial Gym. .

One of the largest attempts in stereo reproduction is planned for the coming concert. By the use of 12 eight-foot speakers placed in key positions in the gym the sound of stero will be effectively reproduced, said Gale Mix, ASUI general manager.

"Advanced ticket sales are moving," said Mix. "Of 4,000 printed, more than 2,600 have been sold.

Military Ball May Be Free

coincide with the Spring Military towed away and service charges Review, May 13, will be free this billed to the owners. year are in the air, as a joint Gale Mix, ASUI manager, re-Army-Air Force-Navy committee ports that all main highways are prepares for the dance.

the 25th Army Band from Cald-said. The road is a little broken well, which has played at the last near Sandpoint, but otherwise good. two Military Balls, will be unable Lookout Pass is bare, as is the road to attend.

The US Air Force Band, stationed at Mountain Home Air Force he said. "All the students have to plays at cadet ROTC functions similar to this, free, with the in fine shape." stipulation that there be no admission charge.

Kime, Fiji, Air Force, programs; the ASUI office Friday for last Gary Thompson, Lindley, Air minute information. Force, publicity; Tom Turek, ATO, An interruption of electric ser Navy, clean-up; John Hurtt, off vice April 6 will permit the Wash-

The dance will climax a "Military Week," starting May 9, and are as follows: ending with the dance on Friday.

Top Physicist Slates Speech Tonight At 8

Dr. William Band, noted national physicist and WSU professor, will speak at an open meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary, in the Borah Theater at 8 p.m. tonight.

Dr. Band will speak on the shock wave theory, a phase of THURSDAY theoretical physics. Invitations have been sent to the Math and North Ballroom. Chemistry departments and all interested students are welcome to attend.

The first physics bulletin published by the local chapter has been sent to all high schools in the state. It is one of two scheduled for this year. The second edition is to appear in May.

The honor society plans to publish four bulletins a year in which they hope to furnish possible physics students in Idaho high schools with an insight to the University's physics program and curriculum.

The pamphlet consists of relating the opportunities of attending the state's only university, possible demonstrations in the classroom, introducing members of the physics staff, special articles of technical interest and a number of problems for the students work.

A short business meeting of the lation plans, will be held at 7:30

MEETING PLANNED

There will be an AWS meeting at 7 p.m. in the Exec Board room ident; women's house presidents;

Vacation Starts Friday, April 1

Spring Vacation begins Friday, April 1 - and that's no

With students' cleaning out "the winter's grime from their rooms so they won't have to come back to it after vacation," spring has definitely established itself on campus.

Vacation will begin Friday at 4

During the 10-day period the Wiss Shadduck; will receive an extensive sweeping and cleaning. Students are asked to move their cars to one of the to move their cars to one of the following areas if they are not taking them home:

farm road, west of Hayburn; Idaho ho, will speak tomorrow night at Club parking lot; or the off-street 7:15 p.m. in the SUB Frontier parking area by the SAE house Room. Unconfirmed reports that the on Sweet Ave. Cars left on streets Her talk, sponsored by the annual Military Ball, scheduled to or in other parking lots will be Idaho chapter of Sigma Delta Chi,

bare and dry. US 95 should be A high ROTC spokesman said good all the way to California, he to Seattle. No construction was reported anywhere.

"We don't anticipate any snow," play for the dance. This band do this vacation is stay awake at

The Argonaut will not be published Friday, News Editor Neil Leitner advised. This will be the are Denny Hague, off campus, Air Force, general chairman; Dave

campus, Army, band; Art Linde- ington Water Power crews to make professional journalistic fraternmer, Beta, Air Force, queens and repairs at the Troy road sub-sta- ity, is open to the public. trophies; George Lim, Gault, tion. Service will be off in the Army, decorations; and Jim Kemp- south east and north, extremities duck will be initiated into Theta ton, Lambda Chi, Air Force, fa- of the Moscow area, and all over the campus.

Library hours during vacation ber.

April 2, 3—closed; April 4-8: op-It will be held in Memorial Gym. en 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; April 9-10: closed; April 11: open for regular hours,

on the calendar

FODAY

WEDNESDAY Photo Staff, 6:30 p.m., Dark Room.

Board room.

ing, Conf. room D, 7-7:30 p.m.

p.m. and continue through April Frat To Hear

Miss Louise Shadduck, secre-West Park lot, corner 3rd and tary of the Dept. of Commerce and Line; SUB parking lot; poultry Development of the State of Ida-



LOUISE SHADDUCK SDX Speaker

While on campus, Miss Shad-Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity, as a professional mem-

She was selected by the local chapter for her outstanding contributions to the field of writing. She also has been active in Idaho politics and state affairs.

The initiation and a dinner afterward will be held in the Moscow hotel at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. After the ceremony, she will speak Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB Mez- at the SDX meeting on the subject of job opportunities in Idaho for journalists, both men and women.

Several other noted Theta Sig-Sigma Delta Chi, 7:15 p.m., ma Phi members have spoken on AWS meeting, 7 p.m., Exec the Idaho campus in the last few years, including Dorothy Powers, Sophomore Class Project Meet-columnist and news writer for the Spokesman-Review; and Inez Robb, national syndicated col-Alpha Zeta, 7:30 p.m., SUB umnist and last year's commencement speaker at graduation.



GIFT OF SILVER - Maude Long, Moscow, presents University president Dr. D. R. Theophilus with a 15 piece tea service set for use in official functions. Occasion was celebration of Gamma Phi 50th anniversary. (Bruce Wendle pohto)

Kleptomaniacs Are Excused

Little children who steal lollipops from their brothers and sisters are excused by their parents and kleptomaniacs who steal items from dime stores are excused by the public—but can an Idaho student who deliberately steals from the SUB or any other part of the University be ex-

This is a question which faces every student in this school. The beautiful spring weather seems to have prompted a negative reaction on this campus, namely an increase in pranks and thefts, such as tearing down towel dispensers in the mens' washrooms and stealing other SUB

One of the most degrading of these thefts was when a print was stolen from a display of contemporary art in the SUB last week. The promoters of this art dis-

SUB Program Director

Isn't it strange that princes and

And clowns that caper in saw-

And common folks like you and

Builders of eternity - how im-

When a student enters college,

he must face the problems of edu-

cation as well as the problems of

social development. How he works

around these problems to realize

his goal is done through manage-

ment of his basic abilities, his

natural resources: intelligence, en-

ergy and physical characteristic.

The management quality can be

considered his tool and his pur-

pose can be considered his driving

In speaking of his goal, purpose

well as the noble ones. It can be

ship and learning by participating

in student activities; but we must

also realize that his motive of self-

improvement may be selfish and

students to become activity lead-

toward personal development and

Why Participate?

Or can it be because they have

reached the age when they realize

the importance of personal devel-

opment - of seeing their accom-

Don Erickson

Gary Randall

Bruce Wendle

Sally Jo Nelson

Barbara Stivers

Dana Baker, Marsha Burocker

Fred Neison, Lco Ames

Hughes, Bob Paterson

Herb Hollinger Jim Herndon

This, then, may be the "why"

many students take the time to flown,

activity to them in their progress to reach his goal.

portant, then, are the college

Are builders of eternity?

dust rings

Faculty

Is College A Stepping Stone?

By CHARMAINE P. TOURVILLE what they are doing away from

Forum

home alone without parental as-

of control and correct action.

A shapeless mass and a book of

And each must make, ere life is

ON KEEPING YOUNG

A man need never be so ol

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Women's Page Editors
Staff Cartoonists

Sports Editor

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Reporters

next?

can go on and on.

places at once.

rules;

ping-stone.

participate in campus activities. A stumbling-block, or a step-

plishments or in taking pride in that he isn't in there pinching.

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play, which travels to universities all over the nation, were probably not too pleased or impressed when one of the pieces turned up missing. As a result of this theft, a few more people lost faith in the University and its students.

For years, Idaho students have been trying to build up the reputation of this school. If the few students, who threaten the name of this institution, do not have enough responsibility and moral integrity to refrain from thefts and similar acts, it is the duty of the rest of the student body to put social pressure on them; if this is not enough, turn them over to proper au-

It is up to us, the students, to curb these thefts which have struck the cam-

TV Equipment Added To Dept.

By GEORGE CHRISTENSEN

For Future Use

Stand by! Dolly in camera one!

Ready, take camera one! These are directions given by the director of a television show. Very So, with these purposes in mind, soon these directions will be heard many students, to use an old, tired from the television center of the

phrase. "go out for" activities University. whether they be student union, Last week a low bid from the for the purchase of a television ca-The point, then, is that they mera, a TV monitor, a console connust use the tools of management trol panel, and related power sup-

o reach the highest leadership po-ply equipment The word management can take equipment, the center came one a revote, presented by Robert high school ROTC unit. on several different meanings step closer to reality of live tele- Young, been drawn up to appeal A detachment of the United Many people think of management vision. Now not only will the cen- for invalidation of the entire elec- States Army had set up shop on only in terms of control of resour-ter be able to make movies, but tion rather than just the vice-the outskirts of Lucea, Italy, in ces — efficiency. Management, beginning next month, live TV presidency. however, can also be the ability programs can be produced.

to make decisions: a combination it possible for us to do a much ing to go through it again in the This is how the true student more thorough job in our train- interests of good and honest gov- some of the men decided to throw leader is set aside from the aver- ing of Radio-TV majors," said ernment. If people do not learn and an off-base party. age activity participant. As one James W. Sawyer, instructor of witness good government in their who can control the balance of in-Radio-TV, who will be teaching own University where are they goof motive, a consideration must telligent ambitions with social am- the course involving Radio-TV e- ing to learn it? be made of the selfish motives as bitions, he is able to decide quick- quipment.

There is no conclusion to this broaden the educational program student body.

question. Balance is the key to of Radio-TV majors. that this motive has caused many the success he can reach. The stu- Also, this equipment can serve as basic units in developing closed-A driving force causing him to circuit or broadcast TV if the Uni-Dr. Philip Price of New York enter activities. When he becomes versity should progress in this di-University says: "Students partici- a part of the activity, he must rection

pate in college social activities then use the tools of management, with an eye to the value of the both control and decision-making Wayward Toilet To each is given a bag of tools— Bowl Rears Head

The wayward toilet bowl has reared its lovely wooden head

This procelain and wood cretion first gained notoriety last month when State Patrolman Roger March discovered it seatbetween two University students as he stopped their car for a routine traffic check.

Interest in toilets increased when a Genesee woman reported to officers last week that burglars had stolen a toilet bowl and its wooden seat from her unoccupied rental house.

The traveling work of art reached the ultimate of infamy sometime late Saturday night when it was put on public display on the main steps in front of the Ad Building, its polished wooden seat raised as in salute to the night light illuminating it. Anyone know where it will go

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poral Harris staggered out short-

ly after midnight and stared pen-

a half through a foot of mud.

About an hour and two or three

crest of the hill overlooking the

post and started coasting down.

Sentry Shoots!

"Halt!" boomed a voice out of

Corporal Harris, the human

Sometime between the time he

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the darkness.

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visit the campus on March 30.

through the local college placement office.

THE APPROACH

(The Argonaut reserves the right to edit all letters submitted in order to meet space limitations and to conform with good taste as required by postal regulations. Letters must be not more than 250 words or risk extensive editing. Unsigned letters will not be print-Dear Jason:

Much controversy has resulted from the recent student body election and several points have been brought to light which show the PAGE 2 incongruities and inefficiencies of the entire election.

But the most appalling fact about the situation was published in the March 25 Argonaut in the form of a statement by Student Body President Laird Noh in regard to Leo Tafolla's resignation from the Executive Board. The decision by the executive

board to refuse a re-election appears to be an open admission by Noh that corrupt elections are condoned by the student government.

I doubt the sincerity and maturity of any student body group that ignores the basic principles of good government and, after being Sentry Shoots At Stray Bike; —Courtney, Candi and Kelly—showed movies in Borah Theater validate an election, vote along straight party lines.

Noh's statement that the Board

Noh's statement that the Board

Noh's statement that the Board acted in a responsible manner is a With the cold Italian air piercing apply the brakes. laugh. Only two Board members his uniform and the rain poundexercised any degree of responsiling in his face, he peered ahead, bility, one of them resigned after trying to see any lights that recognizing the Board's inability might mark the general location to act in the best interests of good of the post. Corporal Harris was church, YMCA, YWCA, house, General Precision Laboratory in government, the other abstained obviously having troubles. student government and the list Pleasantville, N.Y., was approved from voting on the re-election issue Many military dignitaries visit because she felt the matter mer-the University each year, each ited further investigation.

Perhaps, however, the Board oddities. Corporal Harris is one of would have acted in a more re- the favorites of an Infantry Major With the purchase of this new sponsible manner had the case for who is the head of a northwest

While I realize the time involved slow. Tiring of doing nothing but "This new equipment will make in campaigning, I would be will-peeling potatoes and taking occa-

I sincerely hope that the new ly and accurately as problems This new equipment will be an Executive Board has profited from said that a student finds enjoy- arise, can realize the value of ac- addition to the present radio, cine- this despicable mess and rememtivities in relationship to his fu- matography, and lighting materi- bers that as representatives of the ture and can seemingly be in thirty als already in the Radio-TV stu- student body, allegiance is owed dios, and will be used chiefly to not to political parties but to the

/ James Mullen

Idaho's Navy marksmen led by Harold Barraclough, off campus, who fired a 283x300, won the Air Force ROTC Invitational Smallbore Rifle Match in the Armory last Saturday.

Barraclough's 283 was good for top individual honors at the meet. mudpack, hastily tried to focus his Anthony Appel of WSU was sec- eyes to see what in earth was ond with a 282. Ray C. Shubert, going on. Gault, another NROTC firer, placed third with a 281.

The Navy edged out the WSU umphant return someone had set Army 1383 x 1500 to 1381 in the up a sentry post outside the camp. team scoring. Idaho Army was third with a 1379. Gonzaga Army bicyle operation from his younger was fourth with a 1367. The host days at home, the corporal hastily Idaho Air Force team had a 1365 poked around with his feet to

and EWCE Army fired a 1357. The teams had seven shooters each, but only the top five scores were recorded. Firing under National Rifle Assn, rules, each man squeezed off 30 shots -- ten rounds each from standing, prone and kneeling positions.

By FRED NELSON

bikes is that their brakes are con- of the countries will become sov- ed their future plans. trolled from the handlebars. Cor- ereign this year - some with vioporal Harris, despite his frantic lence and some without. failed to realize this and rocketed geria got their freedom without Students Asker though somewhat slurred thinking, backward.

CARRYING

THE ARGONAUT

the utmost.

No response.

The guard took aim at the gen- be much bloodshed." the fall of 1944, and found business sional potshots at local citizenry,

most everyone. When the enemy not involve white men. starts throwing bombs around, the

AAUP PLANS PROGRAM "Too wet," he thought, and be American (Association of Unigan looking around for means of versity Professors will present a rapid transportation back to the program on the professional selfpost, in lieu of slogging a mile and improvement of the university Chamberlain said. teacher, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the He spied a bicycle, a racy little Faculty Club. Special atention will her life as a wife and mother in the talian job, leaning against a tree, be paid to the opportunities for Wasting no time, he hopped aboard improvement as related to the and lurched off unsteadily down Ph.D program.

"What'll you have to drink?" "Water." mudbaths later, Harris crossed the

"You can wash up later. What'll you have to drink?

Chamberlain, a 1948 Idaho geology they revolted."

as a mine superintendent. Chamberlain, with his wife Pa-black Africans to produce their

showed movies in Borah Theater ments.) and spoke to about 30 faculty members and wives, and students United States Feb. 15, after an ex-Thursday night.

visiting Major noted, the infantry December that received wide news-rules, college students are not soldier does not like to be caught paper coverage, he explained that be enumerated by parents on home lying on his stomach in the infirm- two native tribes climbed to op- census reports, but must fill out rived, they found only death.

"They'd rather fight among Bush said that the campus census themselves than with whites,'

Bloodshed Is Predicted For Africa By Idaho Grad

THE FIRST GIRL TO WALK

By LEE TOWNSEND Argonaut Staff Writer

PINNING HER

Africa is due for more bloodshed

graduate who recently spent three years in the Union of South Africa quarters in Pretoria announced po-

Commenting on Africa's push for Commenting on Africa's push for staying at the home of her parent independence, he noted that several in Orofino, and have not appointed in Orofino in Oro

down the hill, furiously pedalling any trouble," Chamberlain said, "but the situation in Belgian Congo, "Halt!" repeated the guard, for instance, is different. The nadrawing upon the regulation vocabilities there have said that when ulary of the US Army sentry to they get their independence on July day to fill out individual consus 1, they are going to cut all of the reports (ICR) before leaving the white men's throats. There should campus for spring vacation.

eral area of the seat of the ve- Chamberlain, who was mine su- crew leader for the University hicle, and Corporal Harris be perintendent for the O'okiep Cop-district, said yesterday that there came the first soldier in Amer- per Co. Ltd., Nababeep, Cape Pro- is one person designated in each ican military history to be shot off vince, Union of South Africa, said living group to pass out the form his bicycle by his own sentry that many of the clashes in Africa Students should complete the This can be embarrassing to al- are between natives alone, and do forms and turn them back to the

> Concerning some violence last posite sides of a mine pit and danc- their own report in the school dis ed themselves into a murderous trict while attending college. frenzy. Then they met in the pit and fought. When the police ar- extra questions that one person

Mrs. Chamberlain, who described people. remote mining camp, spoke afterwards with reporters on last week's racial turmoil at Sharpville and Langa, South Africa, where 72 Negroes were killed.

"The natives there are oppressed," she said, "and under stiff gov-

ernment regulation. I think the quirement that they carry and show police the passbooks at an time was the proverbial straw that This is the prediction of Clair broke the camel's back, Naturally

(Yesterday national police head lice had been instructed not to as tricia and three teen-age children reference books or arrest them for non-possession of these does

The Chamberlains arrived in the tensive tour of Africa. They are

representative before Friday, According

Also a part of the census a

in four is asked to answer. Mrs. crew will schedule appointments after spring vacation with these

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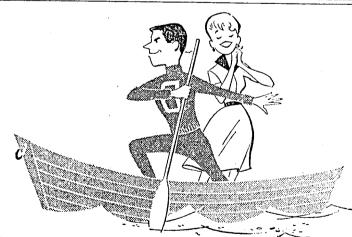
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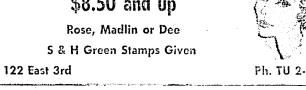
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Tests On Horizon **Cut Activities Down**

Argonaut Women's Editor

Activities in houses and halls

Celebration and excitement were en Days" celebration. House guests ing songest. John A. Allgair, who recently re- guest Sunday. turned from an extensive tour in It was announced at formal dinilyn Paulson and the Alums.

sea!

ın each

the chapter house for dinner. Al- campus. pha Chis took first place in the intramural swim meet, with special thanks going to Sandy Cooper who netted the greatest number Ca Scrvice of points. A pledge exchange softof points. A pledge exchange soft-ball game and picnic with the Theta Chis was held last week. Theta Chis was held last week.

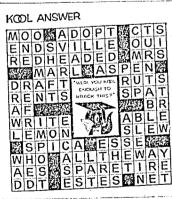
dance, "Garden in the Rain," featuring the "Playboys" from WSU was held recently. The dinner was served by candlelight. Guests for dinner this week were University was a highlight of the explained. Nancy Davis, Pi Phi; Carol Lindemer, Kappa; Bonnie Scott, Alpha Gam and Lynn Tebin, Lewiston. Weekend guests were Maxine Talor, Wippe; Rosie McConnell, CWCE and Christy Fackenthall,

played host to three OSC baseball Mary Belle Meldrum Shields, Char- Agricultural Science Building . players last weekend. They were lotte Tuttle Johnston, Linda Rae Bob Davis, Ted Ersul and Dave Hardie, Marie Cuddy, Ruth Bro-Emry. Also a weekend guest was man Ellington and Almira Moody. Ralph Lehman, a Delt alum. Jill The menu for the banquet fol-McCall, Jackie Deering and Karen lowed as nearly as possible the Jacobson from the Chi Omega one that was used at the 1910 inhouse at WSU were the Delts' spectallation banquet. The initiation

quet held by the THETAs last Sun- six. ma Chi; J. E. Greenstreet, Phil were a pair of silver candelabra Gatlin, Jim Rogers and Jim Doll, and a transistor clock for the dinell Kappa Sig; Don Medie, Neil ing room. Newhouse, Danny Langdon, and

ril and Bill Warner, Fiji. TAUs held their annual Founders sion. Day Banquet. Among the alums attending were Robert Gibb, the Rev. Ellsworth Tilton, Dean C. O. Decker and George Woodbury head of horticulture.

ETHEL STEEL will receive its share of the \$40 granted by the



100 per cent voting records. The money will finance a celebration were cut down a little this week picnic to be held on Good Friday. as students dusted off their books Alicia Cook of the University of and started studying for mid-term Oregon was a house guest this week.

New pledges at the DELTA SIG key words at the GAMMA . PHI house include Morris Erickson, house this weekend as more than Evan Cruthers, Bob Scott and Bob 100 out of town alumns came from Ray. Delta Sigs will combine talall over the country for the "Gold-ents with the Thetas for the com-

for the weekend were the Mmes. Members of the TRI DELT house Ray McNichols of Orofino; Gene were treated to a circus and picnic a parasitic plant, but rather ab-Conklin, Winston Goss and Robert Tuesday evening by the pledges Towne of Spokane; George Kellogg for the annual paddle dinner. Highof Nampa; J. J. O'Connell of Lew-light of the affair was searching iston; the Misses Patricia Bartlett for the paddles made by the little of Lewiston and Ruthanna Hawk- sisters for their big sisters. Nancy ing of Coeur d'Alene, and Mrs. Weigelt, Hays Hall, was a dinner

Europe and North Africa. A ser- ner last Wednesday that ATO Rich enade was presented on Thursday Nelson was promoted from Private night by the Sigma Nu's in honor First Class to Specialist 4th Class of Dolores Hormaccha and again in the National Guard. Jay Depew on Friday night in honor of Mar- is the proud father of a baby girl. Dinner guests for the week were Jerry Myklebust, Fiji, was the Ray Lundy and Jim Rudzik of Ore-

theta Chis was held last member that Chis was held last member that the HAYS HALL'S spring dinner lance. "Garden in the Rain," from the Rain,"

"Golden Days" celebration at the During the formal banquet on

class of 1946 had the most mem-Guests at the Brother-Son Ban- bers present at the banquet with

Special bouquets of flowers from Danny Danielson, Beta; Bill Mer- various other sorority alum groups and campus houses decorated the Last Sunday afternoon the PIII Gamma Phi house for the occa-

U. Greenhouse Is Propagating Idaho Orchids By DON JAMES

Argonaut Staff Writer

Orchids in Idaho?

At the University greenhouse, located on the west side of the ampus, several of these beautiful plants are now in full bloom.

Difficult to raise? Not if you have patience, an understanding of the plant and plenty of time to let it grow, says William H. Snyder, Independent Caucus to houses with assistant professor of horticulture.

The greenhouse maintains nearly 30 orchid bearing plants with 15 different species known as Cattleya hybrids. These species are the showiest of all orchids, and are widely grown by florist and horticulturists around the world.

The Cattleya orchid is primarily native to tropical Central and South America, and in its native haunts is found growing upon the trunks of trees. However, it is not sorbs its nutrients through the

Snyder said that the Cattleya erchid is not a difficult plant to grow, although it takes nearly seven years to produce an orchid from a seed. Orchids are generalflowers may be produced within a an older plant.

The orchid plant must be grown jected to temperatures ranging in Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Althe 70s or above. Should the plant pha. be exposed to cold weather, or a object of kidnap Friday night when gon State and Joe Baugnman, very dry climate, it is apt to die, Girl brought to a climax the far-Taylor surprised the banquet Bangkok. Snyder said.

At the greenhouse, the plants are kept in a plastic covered case, and are given their needed moisture by means of a fine mist which tends to keep the atmos-

here saturated, Many orchids can be grown in contained in a glass case to main- Chi; Evelyn Peterson, Forney, and an initiate, received the Cy Jacobs ium co-sponsored by the Twin Falls tain the needed atmospheric con- Kay Kuhn, DG. dition, Snyder said. The blossom of the orchid will usually outlast sterling silver tea service to the the rose in its keeping quality, he

Gamma Phi Beta house. The gift orchids grown in greenhouses for was presented by Mrs. Maud Long commercial use, the University orof Moscow to Dr. D. R. Theophilus chids are objects of horticultural at the guest luncheon on Saturday. and scientific interest used in class discussions. However, there are Saturday night, six 50-year pins times when they can be seen grac- rlays of the proposed Student ulty. Members of the DELT house were awarded. Recipients were ing several of the offices in the

Allen S. Janssen, dean of Engineering, took his seat on the Idaho State Board of Engineering Exam-available for interested students. sion of the Engineers' Ball. We were not watson, Alo; Gary Special gifts received at the Woolverton and Don Gettle, Sig-chapter house from the alumnae ma Chi; J. E. Greenstreet, Phil were a pair of silver candelabra chapter house from the alumnae building in Boise. Two faculty also be displayed. members were among those taking the exam.

The examination, if passed, exed group, similar to the CPA's. slated for April 22-23.

DOWN



CROWNED - Celeste Jones, Gamma Phi, accepts the crown and title of Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl from Laddie Taylor, house president, at a dance last Saturday evening.

ly propagated vegetatively, and Blonde Celeste Jones Crowned year after a division is made from Lambda Chi's Crescent Girl

Blonde, blue-cycd Celeste Jones Girl trophy and a Lambda Chi Saturday evening became the new traveling nin Both Miss Jones

The crowning of the Crescent ternity's annual Founders' Day dinner and Crescent Girl dance, he announced that the fraternity which in turn concluded weeks of had received the Sigma Chi Founplanning by the group.

more, was chosen from five final- held the trophy in 1953-54. ists to replace Brenda Brown, DG. The other finalists were Sue King, ate, was named outstanding pledge lecture at 8 p.m., in the Twin the home, but the plant must be Alpha Phi; Judy Ghigleri, Alpha for the year. Mike Robinson, also Falls Junior High school auditor-

The new queen received the 40-

explained. Unlike the number of tropical Booth To Have SUB Display

Union Building addition will be set up during April in the SUB.

ed during a recent noon lunchdent directors and five faculty ad-

plained Janssen, entitled the in- teams to the Association of Col- an actual pick-up by radar of an dividual to enter the ranks of pro- lege Unions meet at the Univers- enemy aircraft, the computation of fessional engineers, a distinguish- ity of Washington. The contest is data and the final launching of a

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traveling pin. Both Miss Jones Asia, he has spent two years in Appearance Sunday evening.

Lambda Chi President Laddie guests earlier in the evening when dation trophy for scholastic im-Miss Jones, Gamma Phi sopho-provement. The Lambda Chis also

Fred Nelson, a freshman initipledge scholarship award. Paul community discussion committee. Jacobs, a senior, received the inch golden traveling Crescent Loren McCoy scholastic award ton April 14, at 8 p.m., in the high and Garry Thayer, a freshman initiate, was given the Gordon W. Hauck scholastic improvement

Guest speaker was William Gnaedinger, Idaho Lambda Chi A special information booth con- alumnus and chairman of the will follow the talks. taining pamphlets and pictoral dis- Washington State University fac-

Plans for the booth were approve Gerrish Gets con meeting of the SUB Board. The board is composed of the stu-Howard Gerrish, Sigma Chi

Chemical Engineer, received the Assorted material containing in- award for the outstanding enformation on the background and gineering freshman of 1959-60 details of the addition will be Friday night during the intermis-

In other action, the SUB Board -ion won the award for the best decided to send the University display of the five engineering debowling, billiards and table tennis partments. The display simulated rocket to intercept this plane.

No. 11

Rings

DIETZ-HENSON

Charmaine Dietz, Tri Delt, informally announced at lunch her States issues the visas; and the pinning to Hale Henson, Fiji. NELSON-HUDDLESON

Love" and diagnosed various romantic symptoms of her sisters before taking a small pillbox out of her black bag and revealing a Beta pin belonging to Gary Huddleson, which she pinned on Sally Jo Nel-

Specialist Will Speak On Far East Relations

A specialist in Far Eastern inand Idaho Falls in April under the of next year." auspices of the University of Idaho with the "Great Decisions - 1960" liscussion program.

He is Dr. Frank G. Williston. professor of Far East history at the University of Washington. Wid-July 27, 1953, when the peninsula ely-traveled throughout Europe and Thailand as executive director of the Fulbright Foundation in

Dr. Williston is scheduled to speak in the science room of Boise Junior college at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 12, where his appearance will be co-sponsored by the Boise Valley World Affair's association.

On Wednesday, April 13, he will Idaho Falls will hear Dr. Willisschool Little Theatre. His talk will

be made in co-ordination with the Bonneville World Affairs associa-All lectures are open to the public. A question and answer period

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Passports, Visas, Money Keep Student's Family Separated was divided at the 38th parallel, the Republic of Korea was left

with very little developed indus-

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A series of four lectures will be

the Boeing Airplane company, ac-

cording to Dr. K. A. Bush, head

On Monday, March 28, he will

speak on "Freight Cars and

Freight Planes" at 3:10 p.m. At

ematics and Mathematicians -

The final lecture will be at 10

a.m. Wednesday, entitled "Why

Engineers Should Marry Mathem-

aticians." All lectures will be in

Room 301 of the Home Economics

Dr. Colvin will meet informally

with faculty and graduate students

at a coffee hour in the Faculty

Club at 4:10 p.m. Menday. A sim-

ilar coffee hour will be held at 3

p.m. Tuesday for undergraduates

The mathematician's visit is

The Current Scene."

of the mathematics department.

try and mining.

Argonaut Staff Writer

Four passports, four visas, and ,566,000 hwan would equal one happy family for one Idaho stu-

promise of an improved economy The family belongs to Yunz Sam in the future are given many ad-Kim; the South Korean governvantages to improve their educament has the passports; the United Among these advantages is the hwan (Korean monetary unit) right to receive a passport to go abroad—minus a family.

goes to the travel agency. Sam, as he wishes to be called, Vivian Dickamore kept a circle lives at 403 College Ave. and has of Gamma Phis in suspense Sun-day night while she acted "Doctor three children since 1958 when he three children since 1958 when he came to the University to study mining. He has remained alone this FOIII CCTIFES long year and a half because of overnment red tape.
Yunz Sam Kim, his pretty wife, March 28-30 government red tape.

as illustrated by the many photos on his desk, has been prevented given at the University of Idaho from coming to the United States March 28-30, by Dr. Bert Colvin, by the South Korean government. head of the mathematical laborat-

"It seems," says Kim, "that she ory and chief mathematician for hasn't a qualified reason for leaving the country."

Also remaining in Seoul are heir three children: Sehyun, 8; Sechol, 5; and little sister Hein, 2. Just how the family will be reternational relations will speak on united "is yet to be worked out," the "Growth of Communist China" said Kim. "But they will come to 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 29, he will to audiences in Boise, Twin Falls the United States about the first cover "Tin Cans, Oil Drops and

Kim is enrolled in the College topic will be "Non-Academic Math-Berah Foundation in conjunction of Mines and plans to return to South Korea after graduation to help his republic improve its mining industry.

After the Korean armistice

Is Important At Interviews

Your future job may depend and faculty. upon the way you look at a job interview. This feeling was expressed by H. H. Campbell, Asso. Director of Adult Education, and and the department of economics. Director of Placement Service at the University recently.

Campbell also added that it is a and schools select their personnel Gonzaga, labeled "Old Grads Lend give at these interviews.

"Upon receiving your degree, the most important thing to you - is you. So present yourself to make the best appearance possible without overdoing it," he said.

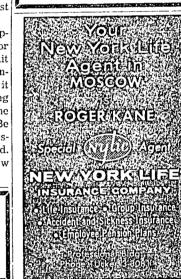
Mr. Campbell noted that the students this year are particularly Bi-Annual Meeting bad in appearance for these interviews. He reminded students that the first impression is the most important one.

Here are a few tips from Campwill be held April 29 and 30, at bell which could help a student for the Shoreline Lodge at McCall, ac- an interview: (1) Have your suit cording to Lee Zimmerman, asso- pressed. It is a mighty small inciation president and University vestment for the dividends it pays; (2) Find out something Topics for the two-day meeting about the company or school the include discussion of a recent Ford interviewer represents; (3) Be Foundation sponsored survey of alert and cooperative; ask queslibraries in the Northwest and the tions that haven't been answered. play of phases of aerial intercepneeds of an educational program Remember — it is an interview not a monologue

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according to the appearance they A Hand," is for the purpose of contacting students with alumni engaged in fields of work of interest to students.

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Cougars with 861/2, Idaho with 391/2;

and Whitworth and Eastern, both

The afternoon was cold, windy

and somewhat wet and the out-

door track still soft so marks

were none too good. And big win-

Idaho took three firsts, including

was impressed by the fact that all

Other Stars

Davis, who threw the discus 152'

9½"; Jay Doyle, who ran a :50.8

quarter in the mile relay and Ed

100-1. Don Maw, WSU. 2. Harp-

220-1. Maw, WSU 2. Stapleton

440-1. Don Durall, WSU. 2. Rus-

sell, Whitworth. 3 Doyle, Idaho

880-1 Durall, WSU. 2. Bedell

Mile-1. Hatton, Idaho 2. Dent,

Two-mile-1 Hatton, Idaho. 2

Adams, Idaho. 3. Colwell. WSU.

120-high hurdles - 1 Spike Arlt

WSU, 2. Fuller, EWCE. 3. Overhol-

220-low hurdles - 1. Arlt, WSU.

Fuller, WSU 3. Overholser, Ida-

Shot-put — 1. Carolan, Idaho.

Frank, WSU. 3. Wyborney, WSU

Javelin — 1. Val West, WSU. 2.

Broad jump - 1. Dave Kerrone,

High jump — 1. Wyborney, WSU.

Doren, WSU, 164 feet, 11 inches.

er. Idaho. :14.6.

48 feet, 10 3-4 inches

WSU. 191 feet, 5 1-4 inches.

olf. Idaho. 23 feet 41/2 inches.

EWCE. 6 feet 6 1-4 inches.

WSU 3. Adams, Idaho. 4:21.2

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Other outstanding Vandals were

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Neutral Corner

The most incredulous question in sports at the moment ner wsu had trouble downing the is why a man would turn down a \$100,000 a year job. The likely answer to that question—a job which pays

more than that. In the land of big money basketball, 7-1 Wilt Chamberlain was a giant among giants. The steps from Kansas Uni- Carolan threw the shot 48' 10 3-4 versity to the Harlem Globetrotters to the Philadelphia Warriors were just as easy as picking grapes to Chamberlain.

Basketball came so easily to Chamberlain in fact that he broke both the single season scoring record and rebounding mark in his first season in the he-man National Basketball Assn. this year.

Then, with everybody patting him on the back, Wilt announced he'd had enough of the NBA, and he walked out on his \$50,000 a year job. And this after Philadelphia owner Eddie Gottlieb reportedly had offered him a five-figure con- threw over 180 feet in the javelin, tract for three seasons.

Punching Bag Chamberlain's chief reason for quitting seems to be that

he is afraid he might become a punching bag if he played another year in the NBA. This season he was bumped, butted and bulled by every

team he played against and in the championship playoffs against Boston, he got into a pier six fist fight, injuring his His opponent, Tommy Heinsohn of the Celtics, is a college

hot shot who never forgot the headlines, but only typical of the 100 and 220-yard dashes. the men Chamberlain had to contend with. They were out for just one thing, winning. But we can't seriously accept that as a reason for Cham-

berlain's quitting the NBA. Wilt isn't a stringbean. He Time-9.8 seconds, weighs 250 pounds and if he wanted to, he could bang anyone, and we do mean anyone, in the league and not come out second best. The few times he's did it he was successful.

We think the reason he quit was not fear of fights or injury, but more money . . . money from the long, deep pocket of Globetrotter owner Abe Saperstein. Not With Trotters

But Chamberlain, who once played with the Globetrotters at a salary reportedly exceeding \$100,000, won't be back with the Harlem squad.

It looks to us like Wilt will be playing in Saperstein's yet unborn pro league, probably with Los Angeles. Chamberlain 9:42.5. hasn't forgotten what Saperstein did for him, especially when he signed his pay checks.

Chamberlain's alternative to a basketball career is rock and roll singing, at which he is supposed to have all the at-

He can scream and moan in varying degrees, he can wiggle his 7-1 frame to music, and he can do wonderful record pantomines. That's enough to make him a million-seller rock and roll idol.

Wilt already has cut a two-sided rock and roll hit which has reached the pinnacle by being featured on the "Dick

Whether he goes back to stuffing basketballs through hoops or decides to warble his way through life, Chamberlain is still going to be a familiar sight at banks in whatever cities he might happen to be in. Wilt Chamberlain isn't

Few Track Records Set By Idaho Runners In Recent Years

By GARY RANDALL Of the 16 varsity track records posted by Vandal runners, only five have been set within the last for years.

last year that also stands as the only PCC mark held by a Vandal runner. He ran the 3-mile.

Kramer powered the shotput following year, dashing to a :23.7 52'4" while doubling in spring time in the 220 yard low hurdles. football. He played in the pro bowl football game his senior year and was ineligible for another try at upping his shotput mark.

The "English Express," Hatton, flew around the two mile course 220 yard dash; Don Miller's 1951 with a 9:10.4 time to join Kramer :48 mark in the 440; Phil Liboon the 1957 record books.

the 880 yard run to 1:51.6.

only 1956 mark still tops on the mile relay mark set by four Idaho Vandal record sheet, broad jump- relayers in 1951.

Frank Wyatt set the most recent ing 24'1/4" to set Idaho's standard standard, digging to a 14:23.5 mark

in that event. The other 11 top efforts date back to 1934, when William Squance skimmed over the 120 1957 was a top year for setting yard high hurdles with a :14.7 Idaho records, with Jerry Kramer, time, tied by Bruce Sweeney in Ray Hatton and Dick Boyce all 1952. Sweeney wrote a record establishing top efforts for Idaho. time of his own in the books the

> Glen Christian's :09.7 100 yard win six loss team though it "was dash time set in 1949 and tied by Dick Newton in 1951; Dick Armstrong's 1947 mark of :21.5 in the

wit's 1941 mark of 4:09.3 in the Boyce recorded the third rec- mile; Duane Taylor's 1951 discus a high jump mark of 6'51/2" set by individally in the singles matches. age. Wilbur Gary contributed the Al Fletcher in 1940; and the 3:18.9

Tennis Squad To Face Zags The Idaho tennis team is working hard, weather permitting, to mate goal is the Northern Division PDT1

Tie between Fanning and Cromer, Grosvold competing for team GH1

points.

of the season April 12 against Gonzaga at Spokane. indicated yesterday that he expected this year's squad to be im-Other record holders include proved over last season's three

too early to tell much yet." Young is building his squad around a nucleus consisting of four lettermen, Bob Hansen, Bob Livingston, Chuck Hervey and

Allan Sudweeks. The competing team to be picked prior to each match will con-

The Vandal tennis team's ultitournament to be held in Corval- PDT1 lis May 21. According to Young FH1 the top five members point-wise PSP3 Vandal net coach Frank Young will represent Idaho at the meet. PKT3

The University of Washington Huskies, last year's Northern Division winner and the perennial BTP4 tennis power of the Northwest, will not compete due to a conflict in the Big Five conference, of which Washington is a member.

Nine candidates are presently out for the net squad.

Women will be as pleasing CH2 lowering the Idaho standard in record in the javelin, set in 1938; sist of five netmen who will play to men as whiskey when they TKE1



Town Men's Association wrapped up their first intramural rown of the season, sweeping the doubles in ping pong action, and placing two men in the finals of singles action.

Stanley Hui and Tony Lam took the doubles title last week pair of wins by RayHatton, in dumping Joe Smith and Charles Thompson of Lindley Hall. the mile and in the two-mile. Reg 21-15, 21-17 in the final match. Lam went on to down Hui in the singles action, then polished off Frank Hoch, Lindley, 21-12, 21-18 in the semifinals of singles competition. Idaho Coach Bill Sorsby said he

Delta Chi also picked up its

past Delta Tau Delta's number

one team 26-10 last Thursday

night. Delta Chi 1 led 6-4 at the

end of the first half, then went

all out in the final period to wrap

Leagues III and IV finished up

bowling competition last week

also. McConnell Hall taking the

league III title by downing LDS

The wins left McConnell with a

Delta Chi polished off Willis

High game honors went to Mc-

by Chuck Skillern with a 246 indi-

vidual mark. McConnell also took

three line total, again paced by

Skillern with a 578 pin total.

Upham Hall 1-3 in other action.

up the championship.

Frank Benson joined Lam in the singles finals played last night, 12, 21-11 to make the final round. seven quartermillers under :53.5 in dropping George Lim, Gault, 21first trophy of the season, edging

that event were either frosh or Sorsby praised Vandal Mike Sheeran, who while he didn't place, what Sorsby termed "very good for Mike Mosolf, another sophomore, who broad jumped 22' 81/2"; Joe

Idaho's Hallvard Grosvold was one of the individual stars of the Jacoby, who placed fourth in both NCAA ski championships at Bozeman, Mont., last weekend.

17-3 record, safely ahead of run-Grosvold recorded the longest ner-up Phi Kappa Tau with a jump in the closing event at Bridger, WSU. 3. Stapleton, EWCE. er Bowl Saturday. He soared ahead with a 16-4 record, second out 126 feet and 118 feet to best place Shoup Hall with a 13-7 Larry Simoneau of the University of Colorado, who had jumps of 122 and 115 feet.

Grosvold finished second in final points in the jumping event however, after points for form were counted. Overall winner was Dag Helgestad of Washington State, who compiled 100 points to 97.9 for Grosvold.

Jumpers each had three tries at the 41.8 meter hill, with the best two counting toward final standings. Jumps and form each counted 50 per cent of final points.

Grosvold also showed well in SAE 11-5 the cross country, finishing sev- TC 10-6 enth with a time of 1:02.21. Win-KS 12-8 ner John Dendahl of Colorado SN 8-8 maneuvered the course in 58 min- TKE 6-14 utes, 13 seconds.

League III In the downhill, Grosvold was Rubenser, WSU. 3. Armstrong, 8th. Other Vandal finishers in the downhill were Chuck Rank, 19th; Larry Schaat, 22nd and Howard PKT 151/2-41/2 WSU. 2. Reid, Whitworth. 3. Mos-Gerrish, 24th.

Winner of the three-day meet was Colorado, which successfully Cresswell, EWCE 3. Seth, defended its NCAA ski crown. It PGD 6-14 had to come from behind to beat

Discus - 1. Fred Schaeffer, strong Denver University. Whitworth. 2 Davis, Idaho. 2 .Van Other teams in order were Dartmouth, Wyoming, Nevada, Pole vault - 1 Wayne Wilson Western State, and Washington DC

DC 6-14 Bowling play-offs for division championships will continue after spring vacation. WSU 2. Moultrie, Whitworth 3. State and Idaho, which had only DTD1

McH 17-3

FH 6-14

LDS 61/2-131/2

League I

"B" Basketball, Top 55 Teams

LH2 TKE3 WSH4 ATO2 LH4 PDT4 WSH3 SN2 PKT1 SAE LDS1 SAE3 SC3 SAE4 SN5 DSP2 McH1

SH 13-7

UH 9-11

GH 6-14

Baseball Nine Drops 2; **Meet CBJC Hawks Next**

Idaho's Vandals will be trying ckler Steve Hinckley walked the are Dick Mooney, six hits in to get back on the victory road first man to face him. From then times at bat for a .375 battler today at Pasco against Columbia on Cougar bats rang loud and long average and six runs batted in Basin Junior College, after drop- and Idaho sticks were effectively Hatch, with 4 for 13, four rhife ping two of three games in a silenced by WSU's Dick Montee. and a .304 batting average; Glenn weekend tourney at Lewiston.

The Vandals lost to Oregon State. tourney opener Thursday.

bia Basin club coached by 1946 five runs, as did Paul Giese. Idaho basketball captain Len Pyne. Pyne was a member of Idaho's ND championship team in that year.

His CBJC Hawks, winner of their junior college league last seacon, suffered their first season defeat, 11-5, at the hands of Yakima JC Saturday.

Formerly With Hawks Present Vandal players, shortstop Bill Johnson and pitcher Tony

Vacation Schedule The Vandals play a busy schedule over spring vacation meeting Gonaga here April 2; Whitman here for a pair April 5; Whitworth here April 6; Eastern Washington at Cheney April 8 and Gonzaga again April 9 at

Spokane.

Vandal coach Wayne Anderson wasn't pleased about Idaho's two weekend losses but he is optimis-151/2-41/4 mark and the Phi Delts tie.

and they tied it up," he said:

Sweet 3-1 and Gault Hall fell to ing into second with a sacrifice bunt and Larry Peterson hit a the high series honors with a 2464 Texas League single over second off loser Leroy Johnson scoring give Oregon the biggest fight for

Day with the winning run. League II game was the fifth. Ron Zwitter Wyborney, 14'3" pole vaulter Way-TMA 14-2 led off with a walk and went to ne Wilson and lightning fast sprintsecond on Ted Knivila's single, ers Perry Harper and Don Maw CH 9-7 Later with men on first and third, heading a strong team list of ath-DTD 9-7 Ralph Hatch blasted a double, scor-

SC 8-12 ing a pair of Vandals. Sophomore Grant, starting his first varsity game for the Vandals, kept the hits well spaced, doling broad jumper Darrell Horn and (Final) out nine over the eight innings he :09.6 sprinter Amos Marsh. worked. Included was Jerry Droscher's home run. Knivila led Idaho number one representative will be WSH 10-10 hitters with two safeties, includ- miler Jack Larson, who has posted

Bad Day The Vandals had trouble settling Washington. down to business Saturday, as

"We are a better ball club than we showed Saturday," Anderson said. "We had a bad day for sure but I think we have it out of our

systems now." The Cougars put Idaho's trouble to quick advantage as Vandal chu-

Billings, Mont., held Idaho to five rbi's and a .286 batting mark and 4-3, and to Washington State, 18-1, scattered hits, all singles. Mean-Bill Johnson, 4 for 16, five this at Lewiston Friday and Saturday, while first baseman Arnie Pleas- and a .250 batting average. after downing Montana in the ant was ripping Idaho hurlers for four straight hits, including a Idaho today will meet a Colum- double and a triple. He drove in

Lone Run

Idaho scored its lone run in the eighth, on three hits. Jim Neese Idaho drove in Larry Tripp with the only OSC tally. Montee fanned eight Vandals in the eight innings he work-

Leading Vandal team batsmen zik.

Montee, a thinnish hurler from Porter, sporting 4 for 14. five

Idaho Idaho: Hinckley, Johnson, Woof, er, Downing and Knivila. WSU: Montee, Swent, Kangas

and Gilgher. 000 100 021-4 Idaho: Grant, L. Johnson and Knivila.

As usual, distance runners will

head the Idaho entry, but they

should receive more than the usual

help from the weight men, sprint-

ers and middle distance runners.

Distance runner Ray Hatton, a

OSC: Lunde, Critser and Rud.

Trackmen Face Rugged Test At ND Relays This Weekend

Idaho's track squad will face improving sophomores. ome of the top athletes and teams in the Pacific Northwest when it participates in the annual Northern Division Relays at Eugene Satur-

Other teams entered in this classic relay meet will be Washington double winner last weekend in the State, Oregon State, Washington, mile and two mile against WSU 4-1 and Phi Delta Theta copping Burke, played under Pyne last and host team Oregon. Oregon is EWCE and Whitworth, will anchor league II by dropping Shoup Hall season. Burke is expected to hurl defending champion and a solid a strong distance medley relav favorite to repeat this year.

A number of athletes of national stature will be participating.

Duck Stars

They include Roscoe Cook, world record holder in the 100 yard dash pate in the weight events as well going into the eighth, but (Denny) at :09.3; Dave Edstrom, decathlon as in the high hurdles Carolan has Grant, out starting pitcher tired, champion in last year's American been over the 52'4" school record Hemisphere games and a :14.2 in the shot and may soon crack The score was tied 3-3 in the high hurdler; Dyrol Burleson, 4:05 that record. ninth Friday when Bruce Day miler and national AAU champion reached first on an error. Bill last year and Phil Paquin, former Connel Hall with a 871 total, paced Wagner then sent Day scamper- national frosh pole vault record holder at 14'81/2". All compete for the University of Oregon.

Washington State, expected to honors, will have star hurdler Spike Idaho's big inning in the OSC Arlt, 6'834" high jumper Henry

From Oregon State comes national frosh javeline record holder Gary Stenlund at over 240', 25'51/2"

The University of Washington's a 4:05.7 time. Rick Harder, a :47.9 quarter miler, and 220' javelin thrower will also represent Idaho will enter a 21-man team

Washington State pounded out 11 in the meet with the majority hits and were granted 11 walks in made up of inexperienced but fast-

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team composed of sophomores Jay Doyle and Charlie Smith, and sen-

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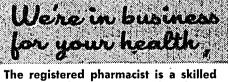
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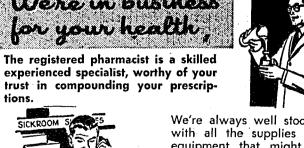
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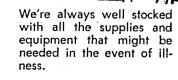
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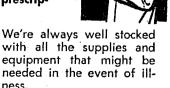




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