



## Theta Wins Miss U. of I. Beauty Title

Blonde, hazel-eyed Georganne McDowell, Theta, was chosen Miss University of Idaho during the 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 36-24-36½ 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 year's 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 poise.

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

**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 the school year by the ROTC units. "A varied program of concert favorites is planned and everyone is invited to attend," said Warren Bellis, assistant professor of music.

The ROTC band is composed of 65 Army and Air Force cadets and will be under the direction of Richard Klingensmith, a graduate assistant in music.

The choir has members from all three of the service units and is under the direction of Ardell Srockly, L.D.S.

This is the second year the concert has been staged. If presents plans go through, more concerts along the same line will take place in the future.

As a student at the University, you are in a position to sell interested individuals on the products offered here. Tell them about the special day set aside for them the last of April when they can visit the campus.

Diana Norby and her hard working assistants have put in many hours planning for this event. Why not lend them a hand? You, too, can help build for tomorrow by inviting a friend to tour the institution at that time.

## Students To Show Work In Library

Artistry of students majoring in art and architecture at the University of Idaho will be on display in the Library through April 15. The exhibit includes architecture displays, designs, paintings, sculpture and drawings.

**REGENTS SET MEETING**  
The site for the next meeting of the Board of Regents will be in Pocatello, April 20-23. All material must have been cleared by the Business Office and in the President's Office by April 6.

## Building Expansion Dollars Riding On November Election

Editors note. The following story is taken from a talk Larry Hossner, Uplham, made in a speech 51 class. It is titled "The University and State's Antiquated Constitution."

Next November Idaho voters will decide a question that will have a profound effect on future expansion of the University's physical plant.

Included on the ballot along with the names of national and state office seekers will be a proposed amendment to the state's Constitution.

If it is ratified the "bonded indebtedness" limit — or more simply — the amount of money the Legislature can borrow to finance the construction of public buildings, will be raised from the present two million dollar ceiling to . . . three per cent of the assessed valuation of all the property in the state."

It is estimated that the amendment would make some 18 million dollars available for public works programs.

"The amendment," Hossner said "will make it possible for the state to get started with the needed expansion of its facilities at the U of I and other state institutions . . ."

"When the library on our cam-

## Talent Show Is On Lookout For Emcees

Emcees are needed for the Blue Key Talent Show.

The idea of making the emceeship competitive this year is a relatively new development, never having been tried before, and any student having any humorous talent (even low-key humorous talent) should give the job a fling.

Interested comedians could contact Tim Daley, Beta, or Dave Trail, Sigma Chi.

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, Delta.

Types all right for entry include comic skits, comic vocals, musicals, piano, novelty acts, and any other assorted talent not covered in those broad categories.

The divisions of categories, in which prizes will be awarded for the best, include small ensembles, non-musical, large ensembles (four or more), and musical solos.

Auditions will be held in the SUB's Borah theater on April 18, 19, and 21, from 6:30 p.m. on.

Dress rehearsal is set for April 28, a Tuesday. Only women in the show which must perform after 10:30 p.m. will have 11 p.m. permission, and will clear with Dean Marjorie Neely.

## SUB Reports Stolen Items

Items amounting to \$200 have been 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 included among the thefts.

Mix said a towel dispenser has disappeared from the men's wash-room, and the coke machine in the Bucket has been tampered with. Several people have also been caught trying to remove furniture from the SUB.

Extra personnel have been put on night duty at the SUB and the help of the Moscow and University police has been employed, according to Mix.

"We hope that with the help of Moscow and University police, we will be able to solve many of the thefts in the near future," Mix added.

High school as well as college students are under suspicion. Any person accused of theft will be turned over to the police for disciplinary line.

## U.S. Navy Team To Visit University

Information on opportunities of gaining an officer's commission in the U.S. Navy will be given by a Naval Officer Program Information Team today in the SUB.

Various programs included are Officer's Candidate School, Naval Aviation Officer Candidate School, Naval Aviation Cadet, Wave Officer Candidate School, and other various specialty programs.

# The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME '64, NO. 46

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, March 29, 1960

## Miss U of I



## 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 stereo 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

Unconfirmed reports that the annual Military Ball, scheduled to coincide with the Spring Military Review, May 13, will be free this year are in the air, as a joint Army-Air Force-Navy committee prepares for the dance.

A high ROTC spokesman said the 25th Army Band from Caldwell, which has played at the last two Military Balls, will be unable to attend.

The US Air Force Band, stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base, has been contacted and may play for the dance. This band plays at cadet ROTC functions similar to this, free, with the stipulation that there be no admission charge.

Committee heads for the dance are Denny Hague, off campus, Air Force, general chairman; Dave Kime, Fiji, Air Force, programs; Gary Thompson, Lindley, Air Force, publicity; Tom Turek, ATO, Navy, clean-up; John Hurtt, off campus, Army, band; Art Lindemer, Beta, Air Force, queens and trophies; George Lim, Gault, Army, decorations; and Jim Kempton, Lambda Chi, Air Force, facilities.

The dance will climax a "Military Week," starting May 9, and ending with the dance on Friday. It will be held in Memorial Gym.

## 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 theoretical physics. Invitations have been sent to the Math and 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 local chapter concerning installation plans, will be held at 7:30 tonight, also in the Borah Theater.

## MEETING PLANNED

There will be an AWS meeting at 7 p.m. in the Exec Board room of the SUB Wednesday. Those asked to attend are: RHC representatives; Junior and Senior Pan-Hell representatives; Spur president; women's house presidents; WRA president; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Band, and old and new AWS officers.

## Vacation Starts Friday, April 1

Spring Vacation begins Friday, April 1 — and that's no foolin'.

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 p.m. and continue through April 10. Classes resume Monday April 11.

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

West Park lot, corner 3rd and Line; SUB parking lot; poultry farm road, west of Hayburn; Idaho Club parking lot; or the off-street parking area by the SAE house on Sweet Ave. Cars left on streets or in other parking lots will be towed away and service charges billed to the owners.

Gale Mix, ASUI manager, reports that all main highways are bare and dry. US 95 should be good all the way to California, he said. The road is a little broken near Sandpoint, but otherwise good. Lookout Pass is bare, as is the road to Seattle. No construction was reported anywhere.

"We don't anticipate any snow," he said. "All the students have to do this vacation is stay awake at the wheel, and they will get home in fine shape."

The Argonaut will not be published Friday, News Editor Neil Leitner advised. This will be the last notice of road conditions, he said. Students may check in at the ASUI office Friday for last minute information.

An interruption of electric service April 6 will permit the Washington Water Power crews to make repairs at the Troy road sub-station. Service will be off in the south east and north, extremities of the Moscow area, and all over the campus.

Library hours during vacation are as follows:

April 2, 3—closed; April 4-8: open 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

### TODAY

Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB Mezzanine.

### WEDNESDAY

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

Sigma Delta Chi, 7:15 p.m., AWS meeting, 7 p.m., Exec Board room.

Sophomore Class Project Meeting, Conf. room D, 7-7:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Alpha Zeta, 7:30 p.m., SUB North Ballroom.

## Frat To Hear Miss Shadduck; Initiation Set

Miss Louise Shadduck, secretary of the Dept. of Commerce and Development of the State of Idaho, will speak tomorrow night at 7:15 p.m. in the SUB Frontier Room.

Her talk, sponsored by the Idaho chapter of Sigma Delta Chi,



LOUISE SHADDUCK  
SDX Speaker

professional journalistic fraternity, is open to the public.

While on campus, Miss Shadduck will be initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity, as a professional member.

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 at the SDX meeting on the subject of job opportunities in Idaho for journalists, both men and women.

Several other noted Theta Sigma Phi members have spoken on the Idaho campus in the last few years, including Dorothy Powers, columnist and news writer for the Spokesman-Review; and Inez Robb, national syndicated columnist and last year's commencement speaker at graduation.

## 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 registrar's office.

Antedating Homer by some few years, B.C. is in a position to give vital first-hand information on the eolithic beginnings of civilization, culture and all that jazz, hitherto a blank page in history.

Hence, "B.C. Goes to College," which we publish in these hallowed pages for the first time.

B.C. is the creation of one Johnny Hart who never went to college and, consequently, is an unbiased expert. The comic strip, now two years old, is featured in more than 100 newspapers through the agency of the New York Herald Tribune Syndicate.

And to clear up one mystery: B.C.'s name in full is Bobo Catepetil, at least according to latest records from the Hill.



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 photo)

# 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 excused?

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 furnishings.

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-

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 authorities.

It is up to us, the students, to curb these thefts which have struck the campus.—S.L.



(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 printed.)

Dear Jason:  
Much controversy has resulted from the recent student body election and several points have been brought to light which show the 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 presented with facts that should invalidate an election, vote along straight party lines.

Noh's statement that the Board acted in a responsible manner is a laugh. Only two Board members exercised any degree of responsibility, one of them resigned after recognizing the Board's inability to act in the best interests of good government, the other abstained from voting on the re-election issue because she felt the matter merited further investigation.

Perhaps, however, the Board would have acted in a more responsible manner had the case for a revote, presented by Robert Young, been drawn up to appeal for invalidation of the entire election rather than just the vice-presidency.

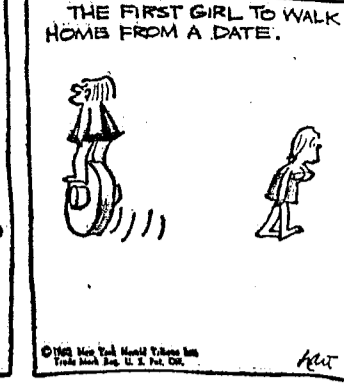
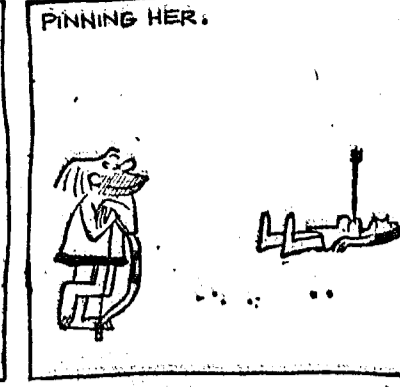
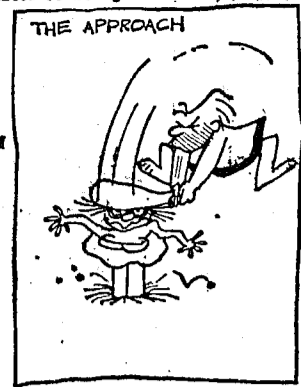
While I realize the time involved in campaigning, I would be willing to go through it again in the interests of good and honest government. If people do not learn and witness good government in their own University where are they going to learn it?

I sincerely hope that the new Executive Board has profited from this despicable mess and remembers that as representatives of the student body, allegiance is owed not to political parties but to the student body.

James Mullen

"B. C." Goes To College!

DATING



PAGE 2

THE ARGONAUT

# Bloodshed Is Predicted For Africa By Idaho Grad

By LEE TOWNSEND  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Africa is due for more bloodshed come July 1.

This is the prediction of Clair Chamberlain, a 1948 Idaho geology graduate who recently spent three years in the Union of South Africa as a mine superintendent.

Chamberlain, with his wife Patricia and three teen-age children—Courtney, Candi and Kelly—showed movies in Borah Theater and spoke to about 30 faculty members and wives, and students Thursday night.

Commenting on Africa's push for independence, he noted that several of the countries will become sovereign this year—some with violence and some without.

"Countries like Ghana and Nigeria get their freedom without any trouble," Chamberlain said, "but the situation in Belgian Congo, for instance, is different. The natives there have said that when they get their independence on July 1, they are going to cut all of the white men's throats. There should be much bloodshed."

Chamberlain, who was mine superintendent for the O'okiep Copper Co. Ltd., Nababep, Cape Province, Union of South Africa, said that many of the clashes in Africa are between natives alone, and do not involve white men.

Concerning some violence last December that received wide newspaper coverage, he explained that two native tribes climbed to opposite sides of a mine pit and danced themselves into a murderous frenzy. Then they met in the pit and fought. When the police arrived, they found only death.

"They'd rather fight among themselves than with whites," Chamberlain said.

Mrs. Chamberlain, who described her life as a wife and mother in the remote mining camp, spoke afterwards with reporters on last week's racial turmoil at Sharpsville 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 requirement that they carry and show police the passbooks at any time was the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back. Naturally, they revolted."

(Yesterday national police headquarters in Pretoria announced police had been instructed not to ask black Africans to produce their reference books or arrest them for non-possession of these documents.)

The Chamberlains arrived in the United States Feb. 15, after an extensive tour of Africa. They are staying at the home of her parents in Orofino, and have not announced their future plans.

# Students Asked To Aid Census

Students were reminded yesterday to fill out individual census reports (ICR) before leaving the campus for spring vacation.

Mrs. Kenneth Bush, 1960 census crew leader for the University district, said yesterday that there is one person designated in each living group to pass out the forms. Students should complete the forms and turn them back to their representative before Friday.

According to census-taking rules, college students are not to be enumerated by parents on home census reports, but must fill out their own report in the school district while attending college.

Also a part of the census are extra questions that one person in four is asked to answer. Mrs. Bush said that the campus census crew will schedule appointments after spring vacation with these people.

**MOSCOW BAKERY**  
117 EAST THIRD

# Faculty Forum Is College A Stepping Stone?

By CHARMANE P. TOURVILLE  
SUB Program Director

Isn't it strange that princes and kings  
And clowns that caper in sawdust rings  
And common folks like you and me  
Are builders of eternity?  
Builders of eternity—how important, then, are the college years?

When a student enters college, he must face the problems of education as well as the problems of social development. How he works around these problems to realize his goal is done through management of his basic abilities, his natural resources: intelligence, energy and physical characteristic. The management quality can be considered his tool and his purpose can be considered his driving force.

In speaking of his goal, purpose of motive, a consideration must be made of the selfish motives as well as the noble ones. It can be said that a student finds enjoyment through service, companionship and learning by participating in student activities; but we must also realize that his motive of self-improvement may be selfish and that this motive has caused many students to become activity leaders.

Dr. Philip Price of New York University says: "Students participate in college social activities with an eye to the value of the activity to them in their progress toward personal development and security."

**Why Participate?**  
This, then, may be the "why" many students take the time to participate in campus activities. Or can it be because they have reached the age when they realize the importance of personal development—of seeing their accomplishments or in taking pride in

what they are doing away from home alone without parental assistance?

So, with these purposes in mind, many students, to use an old, tired phrase, "go out for" activities whether they be student union, church, YMCA, YWCA, house, student government and the list can go on and on.

The point, then, is that they must use the tools of management to reach the highest leadership position.

The word management can take on several different meanings. Many people think of management only in terms of control of resources—efficiency. Management, however, can also be the ability to make decisions: a combination of control and correct action.

This is how the true student leader is set aside from the average activity participant. As one who can control the balance of intelligent ambitions with social ambitions, he is able to decide quickly and accurately as problems arise, can realize the value of activities in relationship to his future and can seemingly be in thirty places at once.

There is no conclusion to this question. Balance is the key to the success he can reach. The student has:

A driving force causing him to enter activities. When he becomes a part of the activity, he must then use the tools of management, both control and decision-making to reach his goal.

To each is given a bag of tools—A shapeless mass and a book of rules;  
And each must make, ere life is flown,  
A stumbling-block, or a stepping-stone.

**ON KEEPING YOUNG**  
A man need never be so old that he isn't in there pinching.

# TV Equipment Added To Dept. For Future Use

By GEORGE CHRISTENSEN  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Stand by!  
Dolly in camera one!

Ready, take camera one!  
These are directions given by the director of a television show. Very soon these directions will be heard from the television center of the University.

Last week a low bid from the General Precision Laboratory in Pleasantville, N.Y., was approved for the purchase of a television camera, a TV monitor, a console control panel, and related power supply equipment.

With the purchase of this new equipment, the center came one step closer to reality of live television. Now not only will the center be able to make movies, but beginning next month, live TV programs can be produced.

"This new equipment will make it possible for us to do a much more thorough job in our training of Radio-TV majors," said James W. Sawyer, instructor of Radio-TV, who will be teaching the course involving Radio-TV equipment.

This new equipment will be an addition to the present radio, cinematography, and lighting materials already in the Radio-TV studios, and will be used chiefly to broaden the educational program of Radio-TV majors.

Also, this equipment can serve as basic units in developing closed-circuit or broadcast TV if the University should progress in this direction.

# Wayward Toilet Bowl Rears Head

The wayward toilet bowl has reared its lovely wooden head again.

This procelain and wood creation first gained notoriety last month when State Patrolman Roger March discovered it seated between 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 in salute to the night light illuminating it.

Anyone know where it will go next?

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# Navy Riflemen Win Match

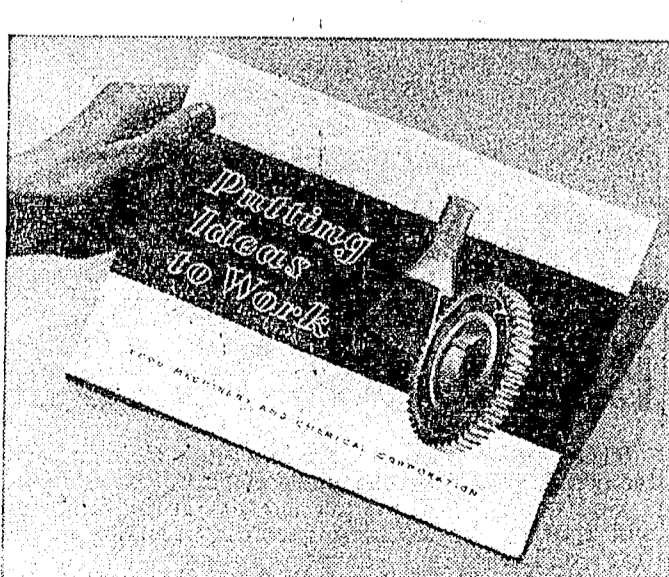
Idaho's Navy marksmen led by Harold Barraclough, off campus, who fired a 283x300, won the Air Force ROTC Invitational Small-bore Rifle Match in the Armory last Saturday.

Barraclough's 283 was good for top individual honors at the meet. Anthony Appel of WSU was second with a 282. Ray C. Slubert, Gault, another NROTC firer, placed third with a 281.

The Navy edged out the WSU Army 1383 x 1500 to 1381 in the team scoring. Idaho Army was third with a 1379. Gonzaga Army was fourth with a 1367. The host Idaho Air Force team had a 1365 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.

# ENGINEERING STUDENTS TO DISCUSS INDUSTRY CAREERS



Students majoring in chemical, mechanical, or electrical engineering are now scheduling appointments to obtain information on Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, a major national producer of diversified machinery and chemicals. Company representatives will visit the campus on March 30.

Arrangements for individual interviews may be made through the local college placement office.

# The Idaho Argonaut

Members Associated Collegiate Press

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

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SHULTON



# WSU Wins Track Meet But Idaho Is Improved

Washington State, as expected, day, but Idaho continued to show was the big winner in a four-way rapid improvement in several meet it hosted at Pullman Saturday.



## Dwight Chapin's Neutral Corner

The most incredulous question in sports at the moment 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 University 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 contract 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 bullied by every team he played against and in the championship playoffs against Boston, he got into a pier six fist fight, injuring his hand.

His opponent, Tommy Heinsohn of the Celtics, is a college hot shot who never forgot the headlines, but only typical of 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 Chamberlain's quitting the NBA. Wilt isn't a stringbean. He 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 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 attributes.

He can scream and moan in varying degrees, he can wiggle his 7-1 frame to music, and he can do wonderful record pantomimes. 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 Clark Show."

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 dumb.

## 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 four years.

Frank Wyatt set the most recent standard, digging to a 14:23.5 mark last year that also stands as the only PCC mark held by a Vandal runner. He ran the 3-mile.

1957 was a top year for setting Idaho records, with Jerry Kramer, Ray Hatton and Dick Boyce all establishing top efforts for Idaho.

Kramer powered the shotput 52'4" while doubling in spring 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 with a 9:10.4 time to join Kramer on the 1957 record books.

Boyce recorded the third record mark for the spring of 1957, lowering the Idaho standard in the 880 yard run to 1:51.6.

Wilbur Gary contributed the only 1956 mark still tops on the Vandal record sheet, broad jump-

ing 24'3/4" to set Idaho's standard in that event.

The other 11 top efforts date back to 1934, when William Squance skimmed over the 120 yard high hurdles with a :14.7 time, tied by Bruce Sweeney in 1952. Sweeney wrote a record time of his own in the books the following year, dashing to a :23.7 time in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Other record holders include Glen Christian's :09.7 100 yard dash time set in 1949 and tied by Dick Newton in 1951; Dick Armstrong's 1947 mark of :21.5 in the 220 yard dash; Don Miller's 1951 :48 mark in the 440; Phil Libowitz's 1941 mark of 4:09.3 in the mile; Duane Taylor's 1951 discus toss of 162; Don Johnson's 212' record in the javelin, set in 1938; a high jump mark of 6'5 1/2" set by Al Fletcher in 1940; and the 3:18.9 mile relay mark set by four Idaho relayers in 1951.

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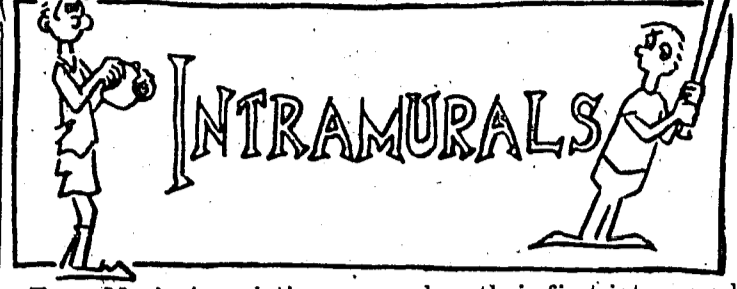
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# Sports

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## Town Men's Association wrapped up their first intramural crown 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, dumping Joe Smith and Charles Thompson of Lindley Hall, 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.

Frank Benson joined Lam in the singles finals played last night, dropping George Lim, Gault, 21-

12, 21-11 to make the final round. Delta Chi also picked up its first trophy of the season, edging 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 up the championship.

## Idaho Ski Ace Stars At Bozeman

Idaho's Hallvard Grosvold was one of the individual stars of the NCAA ski championships at Bozeman, Mont., last weekend.

Grosvold recorded the longest jump in the closing event at Bridger Bowl Saturday. He soared over 126 feet and 118 feet to best 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 the cross country, finishing seventh with a time of 1:02.21. Winner John Dendahl of Colorado maneuvered the course in 58 minutes, 13 seconds.

In the downhill, Grosvold was 8th. Other Vandal finishers in the downhill were Chuck Rank, 19th; Larry Schaat, 22nd and Howard Gerrish, 24th.

Winner of the three-day meet was Colorado, which successfully defended its NCAA ski crown. It had to come from behind to beat strong Denver University.

Other teams in order were Dartmouth, Wyoming, Nevada, Western State, and Washington State and Idaho, which had only Grosvold competing for team points.

## Tennis Squad To Face Zags

The Idaho tennis team is working hard, weather permitting, to ready itself for the first match of the season April 12 against Gonzaga at Spokane.

Vandal net coach Frank Young indicated yesterday that he expected this year's squad to be improved over last season's three win six loss team though it "was 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 consist of five netmen who will play as two doubles teams and each individually in the singles matches.

Women will be as pleasing to men as whiskey when they learn to improve as much with age.

# Baseball Nine Drops 2; Meet CBJC Hawks Next

Idaho's Vandals will be trying to get back on the victory road today at Pasco against Columbia Basin Junior College, after dropping two of three games in a weekend tourney at Lewiston.

The Vandals lost to Oregon State, 4-3, and to Washington State, 18-1, at Lewiston Friday and Saturday, after downing Montana in the tourney opener Thursday.

Idaho today will meet a Columbia Basin club coached by 1946 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 season, 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.

Burke, played under Pyne last season. Burke is expected to hurt today.

Vandal coach Wayne Anderson wasn't pleased about Idaho's two weekend losses but he is optimistic.

"We had Oregon State on our hip going into the eighth, but (Denny) Grant, out starting pitcher tired, and they tied it up," he said.

The score was tied 3-3 in the ninth Friday when Bruce Day reached first on an error. Bill Wagner then sent Day scampering into second with a sacrifice bunt and Larry Peterson hit a Texas League single over second off loser Leroy Johnson scoring Day with the winning run.

Idaho's big inning in the OSC game was the fifth. Ron Zwitter led off with a walk and went to second on Ted Knivila's single. Later with men on first and third, Ralph Hatch blasted a double, scoring a pair of Vandals.

Sophomore Grant, starting his first varsity game for the Vandals, kept the hits well spaced, doling out nine over the eight innings he worked. Included was Jerry Droscher's home run. Knivila led Idaho hitters with two safeties, including a triple.

**Bad Day**  
The Vandals had trouble settling down to business Saturday, as Washington State pounded out 11 hits and were granted 11 walks in an easy win.

"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 ch-

ickler Steve Hinckley walked the first man to face him. From then on Cougar bats rang loud and long and Idaho sticks were effectively silenced by WSU's Dick Montee.

Montee, a thinnish hurler from Billings, Mont., held Idaho to five scattered hits, all singles. Meanwhile first baseman Arnie Pleasant was ripping Idaho hurlers for four straight hits, including a double and a triple. He drove in five runs, as did Paul Giese.

**Lone Run**  
Idaho scored its lone run in the eighth, on three hits. Jim Neese drove in Larry Tripp with the only tally. Montee fanned eight Vandals in the eight innings he worked.

**Leading Vandal team batsmen**  
Idaho 000 000 010 — 1  
WSU 013 811 400 — 18  
Idaho: Hinckley, Johnson, Woolter, Downing and Knivila.  
WSU: Montee, Swent, Kangas and Gilgher.

Idaho 001 020 000—3  
OSC 000 100 021—4  
Idaho: Grant, L. Johnson and Knivila.  
OSC: Lunde, Critser and Rutzik.

Idaho's track squad will face some of the top athletes and teams in the Pacific Northwest when it participates in the annual Northern Division Relays at Eugene Saturday.

Other teams entered in this classic relay meet will be Washington State, Oregon State, Washington, and host team Oregon. Oregon is defending champion and a solid 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 at :09.3; Dave Edstrom, decathlon champion in last year's American Hemisphere games and a :14.2 high hurdler; Dryol Burleson, 4:05 miler and national AAA champion last year and Phil Paquin, former national frost pole vault record holder at 14'8 1/2". All compete for the University of Oregon.

Washington State, expected to give Oregon the biggest fight for honors, will have star hurdler Spike Arlt, 6'8 1/2" high jumper Henry Wyborney, 14'3" pole vaulter Wayne Wilson and lightning fast sprinters Perry Harper and Don Maw heading a strong team list of athletes.

From Oregon State comes national frosh javelin record holder Gary Stenlund at over 240', 25'5 1/2" broad jumper Darrell Horn and :09.6 sprinter Amos Marsh.

The University of Washington's number one representative will be miler Jack Larson, who has posted a 4:05.7 time. Rick Harder, a :47.9 quarter miler, and 220' javelin thrower will also represent Washington.

Idaho will enter a 21-man team in the meet with the majority made up of inexperienced but fast-

improving sophomores. As usual, distance runners will head the Idaho entry, but they should receive more than the usual help from the weight men, sprinters and middle distance runners. Distance runner Ray Hatton, a double winner last weekend in the mile and two mile against WSU, EWCE and Whitworth, will anchor a strong distance medley relay team composed of sophomores Jay Doyle and Charlie Smith, and senior distance man Ron Adams. Big Reg Carolan, 6'6" 220-pound decathlon prospect, will participate in the weight events as well as in the high hurdles. Carolan has been over the 52'4" school record in the shot and may soon crack that record.

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