

SENIOR DAZE - Planning for the invasion of the University campus by high school students from all parts of the state to take part in Senior Days, April 29 and 30, are committee members Sharon Weaver, Theta, (seated, left); Diann Nordby, Alpha Phi; Nancy Grange, Gamma Phi; Eleanor Wilson, DG; and Ross Peterson, Delta Sig. While here, the prep students will investigate career opportunities and visit various colleges within the University.

versity. An open invitation to all

seniors in the state has been ex-

tended by the student committee

planning the event, shown above.

and business administration.

open house on Friday.

morial gym.

of the Moscow churches.

Charmaine Tourville, Student

Union program director, will rep-

resent the University at the Na-

convention, April 22-28, at the Uni-

More than 400 schools will be

Career opportunities and requir-

ed curricula of the many fields in

each study area will be explained.

All seniors will be given a gener-

High School Seniors Will Visit Campus April 29-30

Idaho's high school seniors will be handed the figurative key to the University April 29 and 30 when most of them are given their first taste of campus life in the annual "Senior ◆Days'' weekend. The two-day program is design-

GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

When the 12 disciples of the retiring Executive Board hold a brief communion with each other al tour of the campus. Later, more after the ASUI banquet tonight specialized tours in areas of study few will care or realize the significance of the event.

But to these dozen people it will mean many things and leave many memories.

To the other 3,800-plus students on the Idaho campus they have given many hours. Perhaps what they have accomplished is not While on campus, the students will earth shaking, but it takes many be guests of the various living be guests of the various living Plasma-Plizz? mountain can only be viewed when one looks at the contributions of student leaders who have served and those to serve.

These 12 people know what a.m. general meeting, a morning Drive Theme they have done. They can justly be general campus tour, and specialproud for they have viewed that ized tour of a department of the mountain as "good student gov- student's choice. ernment" from the summit.

They have learned one hard lesson: Public office is a thankless job, the only award being the personal satisfaction carned through hard work.

Now is the time to step aside and let others fill the gaps. The groups on campus, and the depart- their parents and given to the at- David Whisner. Miss Marian Fryk- Carol Evans, Gamma Phi; Dick world out there beckons them to go on to bigger and better things. still be open.

Lines Strung For KUOI; Slogan Chosen Spring vacation was actually a

time of work for KUOI, the campus radio station. New lines were strung and are now in operation NACU Delegate pus radio station. New lines were to Delta Sig, Pi Phi, Theta, and Is Miss Tourville SAE. Also, the transmitter was renovated, once again, to come even closer to FCC regulations, station officials said yesterday. "Spring in Action" is the new

"We will keep up with this versity of Indiana in Blooming-KUOI slogan.

motto by relaying to the listener ton, Ind. all the latest news, weather, club activities, and social events throughout the day," Ayer said. "Sports in Action" is the new

sports feature, giving all the latest is the announcer for the 15 minute program.

Jazz is featured Sunday at 6 p.m. for two hours with Larry sic runs every night from 8 on. night in the Student Union Build-Other features include "Across ing, before the latter group takes the Dean's Desk" and "Tips in Sports," scheduled all day long.

All publicity directors, no matter what organizations they belong to, are invited to leave any and all news they want broadcasted in the KUOI box in the ASUI office.

POLITICAL CONFAB SET

Plans for a campus mock political convention scheduled for living group will attend.

Stanford Refuses

Pennies For Pay Money, yes. Pennies, no! A Stanford student, senior Roy Kaylor, showed up in registration lines to pay his spring quarter tuition fees in pennies but was turned down.

The student rolled his coppers up to a cashier's window in a wheelbarrow and tried to pay his ed to show students in their final year of high school the academic \$335 fee with 670 fifty-cent penny rolls. and traditional aspects of the Uni-

But they were working against him. After Kaylor got the pennies at the Bank of America's Stanford branch, the bank called the University comptroller's office and gave warning.

When Kaylor arrived to unload his pennies, a student cashier choice will be made. Students will visit and talk with members of the informed him that the school legally didn't have to accept faculty in the colleges of letters more than 25 of the Lincolnand science; agriculture, engineering, law, mines, forestry, education

After a brief humorous argument the student gave in and paid his fees by check. The pennies went back to the bank.

Included in the program is reg-Chosen Blood istration at the SUB, and a SUB

Blood Drive April 19-20.

The afternoon's activities include another specialized tour to the de-partment of the student's choice of blood will be attained and sur-Presentations and a 2 p.m. style show in the passed and that the students will choral music of the church, op- to the Student Union Board and cooperate to make this a record

home economics building for wom-Also at 2 p.m. there will be op-Students under 21 years of age University of Idaho songs. en houses among the religious must have a release slip signed by ments of the University will also tendants before blood can be do-

At 4 p.m. a special program of Trophies will be given to the Jazz in the Bucket will be presentmens' and women's living group ed, and that evening the Blue Key that has the greatest percentage of choir in Plymouth, England, durpints of blood given over their Talent Show will be held in Me-

set quota. For those remaining on campus Sunday there will be a coffee hour in the SUB in the morning followed at a meeting of house represen- 1947. by the option of attendence at any tatives tonight at 7 p.m. in conference room D.

These sheets are to be signed by all those intending to donate Eighth Four blood. They will be picked up Fri-

Pete Kelly, Fiji, chairman of the drive, and Mary Dalton and Vicki
Going Strong Palmer, both DG, secretaries, are tional Association of College Unions available for further information.

NO CLASSES FRIDAY P.M.

services, there will be no Uni- astic achievements. represented at the convention. Del- versity classes scheduled Friday

agement and programs. sporting news every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. Mike Williams Joint Executive Board Banquet ls Scheduled At SUB Tonight

A banquet for the old and new meeting.

Executive Boards is scheduled toment.

However, the 1959-60 Board will its successors to the problems and group's quality and personnel. future of Idaho's student govern-

That's Saturday when the two funds. Boards meet in all-day session to review the work accomplished phomore class president, that a during the current school year. booklet containing names and in-

In the last joint Board meeting, formation about all campus orheld prior to spring vacation, rou- ganizations is progressing well. May 11-12 will be discussed in a time business was conducted be- —Discussed the possibility of have an idea of how many from meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. fore members reviewed the ASUI naming chairmen of Frosh Orien- their town will be coming up for Thursday in the Borah Theater. budget that will get final rati- tation as soon as possible so they Senior Day, should contact Di-House representatives from each fication after this evening's ban- can begin work on a program for ann Nordby, Alpha Phi, today, at quet adjourns into a business next year.

In other recent action, Boards:

years in an effort to improve the deray, '56.

McCowan, Delta Gamma, on the in bronze on the Jesse E. Buchandistribution of Campus Chest an plaque which hangs in the Uni-

-Learned from Bob Schini, so-

l₂₋₁₁₃₅ or 3-4853.

WRA Meet Set This Weekend At Idaho, WSU

"Blueprint for the 60's" will be the theme of the Women's Recrea-tional Association meeting April 14-16 at WSU and U of 1 as delegates from colleges and universities throughout Idaho. Washington, Oregon, and Montana gather to learn ways of increasing participation in the student organization. VOLUME 64, NO. 47

After registration in the CUB at WSU from 12 to 6 p.m. Thursday, and an opening meeting at 8 p.m., Dr. Leon Green, head of the physical education department of the Elects Veep; U of I, will speak to the group on Leisure Time Activities."

Friday morning, following breakfast at the CUB, Idaho will host a general meeting in the SUB Borah Theater at 9 a.m. Sharon McConnell, national president of the Athetic Federation of College Wornn, of which WRA is an affiliate, will be the featured speaker. Panels will be conducted through

out the day in the SUB. "Who pays the bills" will be discussed; also "Awards—pro and high schools as far north as the con;" Extramural competition Canadian border and as far south equipment for the concert. how much is desirable?" as Mountain Home are attending

Alfred C. Dunn, professor of art the confab on campus. at Idaho, will give ideas on publicity through art. Publicity in the says vice president, actually acts newspaper will be discussed by Arg as president within her region be-Editor Jim Flanigan and Ever-sides having the additional duties green Editor Mike Wohld. A panel of state president, an alternating on publicity over the radio will also be conducted.

Friday afternoon will feature a plan for coordinating WRA and Student Union programs.

The WSU Hell Divers and Fish strations in the WSU women's gym Lea Stover, Weiser, historian; Conat 4:30 p.m.

Dean Romney, WSU physical edacation director, will speak during the banquet in the SUB central president of public relations; Alice Saturday's program will consist president of state projects; Jackie

f seminars directed toward in-Green, Genesee, vice president of reasing participation in the recreational association. was elected Region I mother. Mrs. The participating schools will be

represented by one to six coeds at Margaret Price, Coeur d'Alene, is

Vandaleers Plan Six-Day Singing Tour

A six-day singing tour of the new officers will be installed and Boise and Twin Falls areas has will meet with the outgoing offiopen set for the Vandaleers con-cers. A final meeting will be held cert choral group.

The well-known singing group, new chapters and award scrapdirected by Prof. Glen Lockery book ribbons before the convenfor the 13th year, will leave the tion closes at about 3 this aftercampus on Sunday. The 40 vocal- noon, ists, plus a selected number of instrumentalists who will make up "Plasma—Plizzz" has been chossen as the theme for the annual and be featured in parts of the Six Appointed Blood Drive April 19-20.

The Blood Drive Committee A television show has been sched
To SU Board

Presentations will include great eratic selections, folk music, Broadway musical numbers and Pres. D. R. Theophilus this week.

Faculty soloist will be cellist man of the music faculty will accompany the group as chaperon. Prof. Lockery, who organized man. New and old members were and directed the Allied Naval honored at a special breakfast this ing World War II, was associated

morning. The Student Union Board is an advisory group to Pres. Theophilus. with the Robert Shaw profession-Quotas will be assigned and al choral organizations in New The five student chairmen and faschedule sheets will be given out York before coming to Idaho in culty advisors are appointed to the board each academic year. are also members of the SUB Pro- ma Delta Chi, professional journal- engineers." The newly-appointed chairmen

Union.

Pointer Still The eighth man in the history o

the University of Idaho to receive a four-year straight "A" grade Because of Good Friday church average is still at work on schol-

John Max Crowley, an agriculegates will attend workshop dis- afternoon, University President, tural graduate in 1957 from Tulsa, cussions on college unions, man- Dr. D. R. Theophilis said yester- Okla., has been awarded a master of science degree with high honors from the University of Minnesota.

The seven other students who graduated from Idaho with a perfect record are Jesse E. Buchanan, class of '27 and former president of the university; Joe L. Zaring, American Falls, '42; Orval the H. Hansen, Idaho Falls, '50; Clark M. Long, Pomeroy, Wash., '51; -Gave Warren Bellis, assistant | Don F. McCabe, St. Maries, and professor of music, the director- David J. Thompson, Hazelton, both ship of the Varsity Band for two '54, and Allen R. Stubberud, Pon-

The names and likenesses of -Heard a report from Neela each of the students are mounted versity library.

RECRUITERS CONTACT

Students who contacted high school seniors over vacation and

The Idaho Argonaut

I Idaho Association of Future chorus to Moscow on two charter airplanes.

Approximately 350 girls from Conniff throughout the gymnasium. The gym stage will be temporarily extended 16' to provide proper placement of

pace it has already attained.

Deadline For

Trials Moved

chairman of the show.

their "Lizzie Borden" act.

To love a woman or to rob her?

have been received for the Blue other.

Because of the results of a poll fession.

taken before Easter vacation,

To make up for the lack of all-

house participation, large en-

sembles, with unlimited number

of participants, will be able to

Auditions will be held in the

SUB's Borah theater on April 18,

20 and 21. Auditions for MC's will

be held along with the firt au-

Try-outs will be by divisions,

categories of which include small

sembles (four or more), and mu-

ic vocals, musicals, piano, novelty

Dress rehearsal is set for April

clear with Dean Marjorie Neely.

SDX PICTURES SCHEDULED

Election of officers and pictures

for the Gem are included on the

acts, and quartets.

gram Council, which is the actual istic fraternity, when they meet at

room D.

ensembles, non-musical, large entickets are 75 cents.

Typical types of entries already Starting Engineer

received include comic skits, com-received include comic skits, com-salary Has Risen

28. Only women in the show who uates has risen again this year,

business slate for members of Sig-creasing demand for electrical

reports.

Homemakers of America during

Miss Byrnes, although her title

Cindy Brown, Mountain Home,

secretary; Patricia Keller, Sand-

point, treasurer; Pat Findley,

Moscow, parliamentarian; Carol

nie Windsor, Kellogg, vice presi-

Ruth Ann Neal, Kellogg, vice

Marie Fulcher, Meridian, vice

Mrs. Kathleen Byrnes, Lapwai

regional advisor and convention

The officers were announced at

banquet last night, which was

followed by a talent show and an-

nouncement of special awards. A

fashion show was held this morn-

After a luncheon this noon, the

to present scholarships, recognize

The appointment of six students

New board members are Bob

Brown and Larry Grimes, Beta;

Stiles, Delta Sig; Karen Stedtfeld,

Kappa, and Larry Chipman, Chris-

ing in the Student Union.

office.

Other officers are:

dent of degrees.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Ticket Sales Soar

Headed by bandleader Ray Conniff, the show will feature

The speaker system, reportedly the largest ever to be

Mix indicated that a second show or matinee might pos-

Thief Must Choose Love

Or Robbery In ASUI Play

That is the question which faces a young thief in the ASUI comedy, "Thieves' Carnival," slated for April 21-22.

Although more than 20 entries unknowingly pick-pocket each

Key Talent Show, scheduled for Romance complicates the light

April 30, deadline for entries has comedy when the youngest thief

been moved up to this Thursday, falls in love with a beautiful wo-

except for the Pi Phis, last year's and humorous antics which are

winner, who will return to do almost farcical, according to Jean

the production.

ASIII in 1957.

The four-act comedy opens in a

public park where three thieves

are skillfully practicing the art of

pick-pocketing. The thieves are

that they even fool each other. The

scene climaxes when the thieves

cision between her and his pro-

Action for the play is centered

The average starting salary for

"Starting salaries are higher

Idaho electrical engineering grad-

The comedy will be the fourth production of the year.

Tuedsay, April 12, 1960

Classes Call Off Junior, Ticket sales for "Concert in Stereo" have passed the 3000 nark, Gale Mix, Student Union manager reported yesterday, with a big rush for tickets expected between now and the show's April 24 date. Only 4000 seats are available for the

The Junior-Senior Prom

Marilyn Kay Byrnes from Lap- eight foot speakers mounted on hydraulic jacks placed been cancelled.

Wai High School was elected vice throughout the Memorial gymnasium. Conniff will bring a Due to a mix Due to a mix-up in scheduling, president yesterday of the Region troupe of between 24 and 26 musicians and a 16 mixed-voice the SUB ballrooms and a full calendar of active weekends to the end of May, the junior and senior the 14th annual convention here. used in the Inland Empire, will carry the "Magic Music" of classes have called off the dance. According to Bill Agee, off campus, senior class president, the prom had originally been scheduled for Friday, April 22, two days sibly be added if interest in the concert continues at the high before Ray Conniff's appearance in

Memorial Gym. The classes were intending to hold the Prom in the Gym, but learned Conniff's stereo equipment would have to be set up early in that building.

Unaware of this, the classes looked to the SUB as an alternative. But the engineers and foresters had reserved the North and Middle Ballrooms for their banquets that Friday night. This cancelled the Prom for that weekend, Agee said:

Alternate Dates

The only other alternative dates for the dance would be the folso convincing in their disguises lowing weekend, the night before the Blue Key Talent Show, or the weekend of Ag Science Days and Senior Days. These two dates, said Agee, were too crowded to make the Prom feasible.

"Following Senior Days," continued Agee, "comes Mother's said Dave Trail, Sigma Chi, co-man and is forced to make a de- Day weekend, so that is out. The next open date is mid-May, during which many living groups will undoubtedly schedule their own there will be no all-house acts, around a series of masquerades dances. "With a closed weekend follow-

ing we decided the calendar was Collette, director of dramatics, just too full to keep the Prom."

Edmund Chavez, assistant director of dramatics, is director o he production. "Thieves' Carnival" is one of the most successful works of French author, Jean Anouilh. AnOn Wednesday other Anouilh play, "Ring Around the Moon," was presented by the Dr Malcolm Renfrew, head of

the department of physical sci-Students will be admitted to the ences, will speak at 4 p.m. Wednesproduction on their ASUI cards, day in Home Economics 6 to introand adult tickets will be available duce the American Association of at the Student Bookstore. The University Professors' Public Lecture Series. Dr. Renfrew, who will lecture in

part on "Bigger and Better Atoms," and in part on last week's meeting of the American Chemical Society, will begin a series of three lectures by the AAUP. On Wednesday, April 20, Prof.

George Roberts, art department, must perform after 10:30 p.m. will Prof. H. E. Hattrup, head of the will lecture on "Creation of Visual have 11 p.m. permission, and will electrical engineering department, Form."

The third talk will be the following Wednesday, April 27, by Dr. than ever this year for students Robert Huckshorn, assistant proabout to graduate with bachelor fessor of political science, on "Dedegrees in June," Hattrup said. cision Making in the Idaho Legis-"The salary rise reflects an in- lature." The lectures will all be held in

Home Economics 6, each at 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. The average offer for the senior working committee for the Student 7 p.m. Wednesday in conference is \$525 per month as compare with \$500 per month last year.

Nybroten Attends Meeting In Tucson

Dr. Norman Nybroten, associate director of business and economic research, is attending a meeting of research men from many of the western states in Tuscon, Ariz., this week in an attempt at coordnating the tourist programs of the various states.

on the calendar

IKs, officers, 8:30 p.m.; members, 9 p.m.; Borah Theater. Blue Key, 12:30, SUB Mezzan-

Senior Day chairmen, 7 p.m., WEDNESDAY AWS council, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Executive Board room. Scheduled

for house representatives and new and old officers. Sigma Delta Chi, 7 p.m., conference room D, SUB. Elections

and Gem pictures. Photo staff, 6:30 p.m. dark room

Young Republicans, 6:45 to 7:30

.m., conference room B. French Club, 7:30 p.m., Gamma Phi Beta house.

THURSDAY Alpha Zeta, 7:30 p.m., confernce room A of the SUB.

Foresterettes, 8 p.m., Faculty Club downstairs. Faculty coffee for forestry staff wives.



the new Old Glory becomes official in July. The flag, a gift of Scabbard and Blade military honorary, is presented to Executive Dean, H. Walter Steffens, ROTC coordinator, by Bill Mills, off campus, (second from left); James Child, Delt; and and James Lunte, SAE:

It's ironic but the Executive Board may have done the campus a great service and set an extremely dangerous precedent in one action at its last meeting.

The action was the appointment for a two-year period of music faculty member Warren Bellis as director of the University Pep Band.

The service Bellis' appointment gives to the campus is that of installing a highly capable man, who has 25 years of musical experience, in a very tough position.

Criticism has been fired from all directions this year at the Pep Band. Much of it has been off base, but much has been warranted.

Chief among these criticisms is the belief that the Pep Band has not been ful-filling its function, supposedly that of providing spirted, listenable music at athletic

Bellis made a lengthy, stirring defense of the Pep Band at the Exec Board's last meeting, but admitted that the group was not filling the bill.

He admitted openly that everything he had done as faculty advisor to shore up the group during the last few months had been to no avil. He cited reasons why the band has had four directors this year

And then he asked that he be given a chance, completely independent of the music department or anything else, to try to salvage what was left over the next two years. He has the qualifications to be able to do it. But that brings up the question of precedent.

The problems facing any student organization on most any campus are usually tied to personnel more than organization. That has been the problem with the

But it is also the problem with such campus organizations as the Argonaut, the Gem and KUOI. If these groups get good men to hold jobs as editors or station managers, they prosper. If not, they suf-

Never, however, to our knowledge, has it been necessary to move in a faculty member, albeit not connected with the faculty, to edit the Argonaut or the Gem, or manage KUOI, because a good job was

Bellis said that in his eight years of advising the Pep Band, it had never ac-

But under the direction of such men as Neal Powell and Bob Whipple, the band

student director has been set, it theoretically could be applied again, in much more

Bellis also admitted that the reason many top quality musicians on campus they were spending Friday and Saturday night playing dance arrangements.

time to meet dance obligations. Bellis is a strong, dedicated man. But even he might not be able to hold musicians there for free when money is calling. And the precedent being set is too

Faculty, Seniors of College of Business pletely ridiculous, and is the ulti-language major, has been selected mate in hypocrisy. I request the to receive a three-year National Board to publicly explain their con-

last week, a group of faculty and Sigma; Wayne Shelton, off cam-operation at Lewiston.

the management every day.

According to Dean David Ken-"These important visits nessman more definite and more personal to the faculty, enabling them to improve their teaching.

"Students saw the application of a number of theoretical ideas learned in the classroom. For example, depletion allowance means more to a student when he can more to a student when he can see first-hand how important it Cosmo Club is to an industry," he said.

The faculty and students saw Set Language why the mining industry is so vitally interested in continuing a depletion allowance in their in-

Taking the trip were Dean Kendean of the college; and faculty

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weren't playing in the band was that

Even many of those who played the first half at basketball games left at half-

dangerous to be taking the chance. The right student personnel, if steered properly, could accomplish the same end.—D.C.

Tour Wallace-Kellogg Area For 2 Days able to a police court contradicting the decisions of Congress, the Supreme Court, and the President. Miss Salyer will attend George Miss Salyer will attend George Forsaking the leisure of vacation campus; Robert Magnuson, Kappa toured the Potlatch Forests, Inc.

seniors of the College of Business pus; Gary Randall, Phi Delt (the touring the Wallace-Kellogg area as guests of the mining industry.

Krueger, Upham; and William of the state," Kendrick said.

the Exec Board. But why punish only the illegal voters? And how can the Disciplinary Board punish Administration spent two days only Junior); Lowell Jarvis, Gault; "The whole mining area served Costello, off campus. as a classroom for the visitors as The University group toured the given this opportunity because it been sanctioned as legal by two

the Bunker Hill operation.

visit because they are forced to the Cosmo Club and open to all explain their problems well, which students, will be given Saturday, is stimulating to better planning April 16. and decisions," said Kendrick.

drick; Kenneth Dick, University the only restriction being that the business manager and accounting language entered be foreign to the professor; R. H. Farmer, emeritus contestant. members Rudy Postweiler, Donald examination set by the language Seelye, Russell Chrysler, Max department of the University. Fletcher, Robert Clark and W. J. Wilde.

Ripley, and Donald Horne, off be judged for the individual honors

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campus, mezzo soprano; Edith

Voorhees, Alpha Chi, mezzo so-

prano; Golden Arrington, off cam-

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"The Redeemer," an Oratorio for Lent, will be presented by the campus, soprano; Ann Tucker, off University Singers at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall.

Five students performing the solo selections are Judy Marineau, off- pus, tenor; and Delance Franklin,

The annual Foreign Language "Businessmen are aided by the Contest examination sponsored by

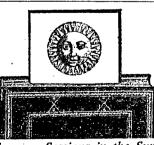
Students can register for German, Spanish, French or Russian,

The test consists of a written

Students can enter as individuals or as members of a living group Students taking part were Larry team. Team members' scores will also, if there are four or less on the team.

Trophies are awarded to the best student and to the living group

Registration lists have been distributed to all campus living the evening of April 14.



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Recently, a member of the Election Committee was called before the Disciplinary Board, charged with withholding information about double voting in the recent elec-

The student's refusal to give evidence against a fellow student was based on the "no-revote" decisions handed down by the Board of Student Is Lecry Arbitration and the Executiv

The first point of the election protest dealt with double voting. Four positions could have been changed by these illegal votes. However, by issuing a "no-revote," the two Boards stated nothing was wrong with the election. Illegal voting was ignored. Therefore, if two Boards say nothing wrong has been done, why is the Disciplin ary Board taking action against students who voted twice?

If the Disciplinary Board is concerned with right and wrong, then why in heaven's name haven't they called the Exec Board and the Board of Arbitration to answer for allowing Constitutional violations and illegal voting to determine election results? If my point Kay Salyer Will is not clear, I shall gladly appear before the Board and explain.

This disciplinary action, following the previous decisions, is completely ridiculous, and is the ulti-language major, has been selected tradictory stand. This is compar- vanced study leading to a doctor-

I do not condone what has been Washington University at Washingdone, either by illegal voters, or ton, D.C. to study German followby the Board of Arbitration and ing her graduation in June. the Exec Board. But why punish can the Disciplinary Board punish the date for Homecoming. I can "It may be better if juniors are these people after the election has see no great "cause" in fighting Bob Young

In a recent article in the Free Press, there were accusations of the ASUI, but, at present these "stupidity," rebelliousness against authority, "hot-headed rashness" and other more picturesque names. These I can disregard, but the question remains, what cause? I rouser, because it is exciting to have absolutely no respect for stu-rebel; because a torch-light parade dent government as it now stands, on President Theophilus' house ever "student uprising" there may are also students that are here for The work by Martin Shaw will be, need to analyze your cause. an education and who don't feel

be directed by Norman Logan, as- I asked Jerry Walsh three times, sociate professor of music, and will in the recent election, what pronclude Part I, The Conflict of grams he was advocating for im-

A Sigma Xi business meeting As to what is now being done, your do this, I, and probably many Represented at the conclave will and election of officers will be held the extent of the duties of the Exe- others who are here for an educa- be Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty cutive Board seems to be choosing tion will find it worthwhile to sup- California. Last year this four-day Pom Pom girls, planning a Stu- port your cause. dent-Faculty Retreat, and setting

versity that will follow any rabble-

that choosing Pom Pom girls is a big enough issue to fight over.

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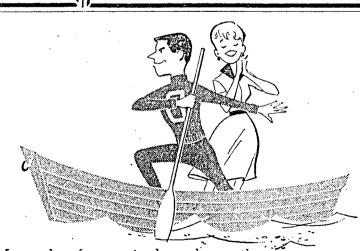


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Forestry Week Is Set; Group Names Theme

Both he and his girl-friend The Associated Foresters of the University set the theme for the were about to drive back to annual forestry week recently as PAGE 2 campus after a weekend of skiing at a nearby mountain re-The full use and development of treat, when they met another range and forest land."

the male offered his services. clamation from Gov. Robert E. But he isn't so sure about doing the same thing again. The other According to Eugene Nielsen, guy has called up his girl three Upham, Foresters secretary, forestry week will be under the co-truthfully report that they have

> campus. Three basic projects have been outlined to carry out the theme of

The Associated Foresters will conduct an extensive writing campaign to the U.S. Forest Service, the Soil Conservation Service, and the Bureau of Land Management to enlist their support in promot-Miss Salver will attend George ing forestry week.

> A tree-planting project will be tarted on campus to increase the varieties of trees at the Univers

A wildlife development area will he created on Forest Service land, if suitable land can be found. The area would be generally improved with the installation of a spring the more recent elections, it is of water and an increase of grouse evident we have no voice. I do food. This project, if carried not know how to go about getting through, will replace the Comstock more student voice and power in

rine tree farm near Potlatch. "Leftests in Our Midst" have ad-Other activities for the week will include displays in the Library, at Iraq and other European and Asia-There are some here at the Uni-David's, and at the Washington tic countries. Waterpower Co. Demonstrations and contests will be held on the Administration Building lawn showing the difference between hand but you who are leaders in what- would be very thrilling. But there saws and power saws, and in log chopping.

In addition to forestry week, the Associated Foresters will be sending Dan Pence, Campus Club; Until you formulate a plan for John Trojanowski, Lindley; Bob Good and Evil; Part 2, The Agony proving student government. The student representation with author- Brock, Andy Harris, and Dick and the Betrayal, and Part 3. The most conclusive answer was to the ity, and some means of obtaining Ogle, all off campus, to a conclave effect that he wanted to be more this authority, your so-called of the Associated Western Forestefficient at what was now being "cause" is merely a more efficient ers on the Oregon State College Dwight Chapin way of accomplishing nothing. If compus in the latter part of April.

conclave was held here and at WSU as part of Idaho's College of conclave was held here and at Forestry's 50th Anniversary.



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Editorial Page

Forestry week is tentatively Coed Has Visited Nine Foreign scheduled for April 18-23, and will be announced officially by a pro-By NANCY SIMPSON

Argonaut Staff Writer Few people can boast the know-McConnell, and Phil Woolwine, off However, the University has on

its regester one such coed. She is Suzy Williams, Hays, an 18-year-old freshman from Manhattan, New York. Suzy attended Suzy. Art, literature, and the school in Lugano, Switzerland, study of European cultures rank between the ages of 15 and 18. From that site, she traveled to France, Germany, Italy, Denmark, Spain, Yuogoslavia, Austria and Sweden.

read and understand German and Spanish, speaking it fairly well.

demonstration held on the white son as Suzy and the largest per- will give her an opportunity to centage were American students. add Portuguese to her list of lan-There were some from Iran and guages.

most popular activities was skiing Suzy recalled indulging in this ledge of five languages or can popular sport at Saint-Moritz, chairmanship of Don Hauxwell, visited nine European countries. dermatt, other resort areas for skiers in Switzerland.

the cultural aspects of Europe and I enjoyed that very much," said high on her list of favorites. Rome Rates High

Suzy speaks fluent French, Ital-

Her mother, who is a psychiarist and metaphysician in New for some time. They have built York City, decided that it would be a huge coliseum on the outskirts a wonderful opportunity for Suzy of Rome and have sculptered a travel, so she enrolled her daugh-

seeing trips in a body. One of the interpreter.

Switzerland, and Zermatt and An-

"We were in direct contact with

Of all the cities in Europe, Rome was Suzy's favorite. The members

of her school took a motorcycle trip to the city where they saw an and English. She is able to the site for the 1960 Summer Olympics. According to Suzy, the Italians have been preparing for the event

to learn several languages and to statue of each sport in marble, Suzy plans to work in a bank ter in the Swiss boarding school. in Calgary, Canada, this summer In the school were 50 students and hopes eventually to travel to from all parts of the world. They Brazil. There she will enroll in the were all enrolled for the same rea- University of Rio de Janeiro. This

After completing her education, she will seek work in the United The school often went for sight- Nations in New York City as an

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Redford and Jeannie Stokes who

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tional business honorary.

campus, as justice.

were Wiley Hurst and Milo Pope,

Nelson, Larry Ripley, Denny Fau-

cher, and Mike Southcombe, all

Spring vacation may be over now but not the spring fever, as students pull themselves together Lindimer and Idora Lee Moore students pun themselves together were recently tapped for Alpha FAIRLEY—McMURRAY George Dickenson, Dick Davies Lambda Delta, freshman women's DELT regional convention in South Dakota April 1-4. The convention Garvey for membership. is held once every two years and all Northwest Delt chapters were

HAYS HALL welcomed a new HAYS HALL welcomed a new Schiffler and Jean McLeod of assistant housemother recently. French Hall and Charlene Parks, She is Betty Hutchison from Cottonwood. Judy Stickney was tapped by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary and Pi Chi night. Theta, business honorary.

The PHI TAUs are getting ready for a busy spring with a calendar of events including a sweethear

Frame Speaks On Math Again traded between the Delts and the Sigma Chis. Songfest practices

Prof. J. S. Frame of Michigan have been started. State University, who delivered a speech on mathematics here yesperday, will speak twice again to-successes of their visits to high

His topic of discussion at 11 a.m. making the week long trip were Fraternities will be "Factor Stencils and Large rush chairman John Fox, Jerry will be "Factor Stenens and Large rush charman companies." At 3:10 p.m. he will speak Garthe, Rotchy Barker, and Eric Get Trophies on "Functions of a Matrix with Carlson. Applications." Both of these Iccthe Home Economics Building.

The head of the mathematics de-Hawkins, Neola Smutney, Diana crease in scholarship over the prepartment at Michigan State since Pierson, Florence Mendolia this vious year. 1943, he is also the Mathematical Association of America lecturer

on solid geometry and has penned Maries. Recent tappings found Ann William Maule presented the tro-

The Idaho chapter of the national engineering honorary, Sigma Tau, recently installed Gary Dau,

Willis Sweet, as president. Other new officers of the honorary are Everett Baily, Willis Sweet, vice president; John Baker, Phi Alpha Delta Is Willis Sweet, secretary; James Gunderson, Willis Sweet, treasur- Led By Thornock er; Paul Krogue, Chrisman, reporter; Bob Schumaker, Delt, his-

Among the qualifications for membership in Sigma Tau is a GAP of 3.0 or above.

Martin To Speak At Guidance Meet

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Dean of Letters and Science, will speak at the 12th Annual Guidance Conference at the North Idaho Junior College Wednesday.

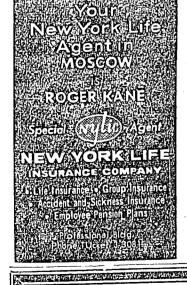
Frost Mindees Wete Serry Quane, Lewiston; Jim Bennetts, Steve Basset, Fred Ringe, Jim err, Roger Underwood, John Underwood, Dan Van Thiel, Wayne Kidwell, Charles Powers, Tom College Wednesday.

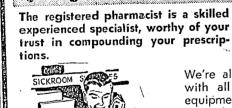
He will be talking to senior high school students from northern high off campus. schools of Idaho. He will be speaking on "How to Prepare for College," and will be urging the sen-

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iors to come to the University. The Guidance Conference is spon-

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Zola Lee Fairley, Kappa, used George Dickenson, Dick Davies honorary. Alpha Epsilon Delta, a the theme, "Say It With Flowers" medical honorary tapped Judy Mc- to announce her engagement to Fiji Ron McMurray. She gave a Screnades for coeds recently pin- long-stemmed pink rose to each ned to DELTA SIGs were given girl while the traditional candy the week before spring vacation. was being served

MARRIAGE

Hays Hall's former assist ant housemother, LaVonne Bell, was Gamma Phi. An all house ex-married to Richard Thomas in Nez change is planned for tomorrow Perce on April 3. The couple will live in Lewiston and LaVonne will THETAs welcomed back Ann commute to the University.

have been student teaching in BALL-MOWERY

Boise for the past nine weeks. Del-A candle trimmed with red rosta Sigs and Thetas will begin praces was passed during dinner at tices this week for the coming song Hays Hall last week to announce the pinning of Jeannie Ball to Clin The Pledge class of SIGMA CHI ton Mowery, Kappa Sig. received the scholarship trophy, DREIER-BROWN

Marilyn Dreier, Forney, recent Sigma Chis. Songfest practices ly announced her pinning to Ger ry Brown, Teke.

school men all over Idaho. Men

"Midnight in Manhattan" will be Three University of Idaho fratures will be held in Room 301 of the theme of the combined initia-ternities have been awarded trotion dance of the Gamma Phi's phies for outstanding scholarship. Dr. Frame will meet with stu- and Delta Gammas this coming Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity redents for a coffee hour at 4:10 p. weekend. The GAMMA PHI's wel-ceived the Sigma Chi Improvement comed returning seniors Ruthanna trophy for showing the greatest in-

> week. Special guests at the house FarmHouse fraternity was ahave included Minda McLaughlin, warded the Interfraternity Couna Theta from Whitman, Camille cil's trophy for achieving the high-Shelton and Sally Alcorn of St. est fraternity grade point average.

48 mathematical articles on group Equals sporting the colors of the phy on behalf of last year's winner representations, continued factions, business honorary and JoAnne Hel- Theta Chi to FarmHouse members approximation theory and other ler tapped for Alpha Lambda Del- David Kulm and president Ernist The Sigma Chi fraternity re-Two FORNEY HALL residents. Joy Edwards and Judy Ferrell, ceived the Sib Kleffner-Guy Wicks Force Base. The Ball, to be held were tapped by Phi Chi Theta, na- award made annually to the pledge class with the highest scholastic

> Dick Rene, Interfraternity Council president, was Thomas Reilly, Sigma Chi pledge king.

average. Accepting the award from

of Phi Alpha Delta, national law in the Lounge of the Home Ec nominated. fraternity, is John Thornock, off building at 7:30. Sponsor of the tea is the American Association of Uni-Initiated senior was Robert versity Women. Featured on the

Burlinggame, state president of the dian with. Frosh initiates were Jerry group.

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MISS WOOL — Heading for the Miss Wool of America Pageant in Texas in May will be Kappa Camille Johnson, recently chosen Miss Wool of Idaho. (Don Walker photo)

Camille Johnson Is Miss Wool; National Contest Is Next Step

sity of Idaho freshman Kappa, grade average as a languages mahas been chosen as Miss Wool of jor. Now taking French, Miss

She will represent the state's wool industry at the Miss Wool of America pageant to be held at San Angelo, Texas, May 9-15.

Miss Johnson was selected from among college women candidates from all parts of the state. The Idaho coed is not only pret-

BAND CONFIRMED FOR BALL Playing for the Military Ball this year will be the U.S. Air Force Band, from Mountain Home Air May 13, had Caldwell's 25th Army Band playing last year.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS

Faculty Women's Club will hold

NICE DREAM groups and a talk by Dr. Mildred without your hair there is an In- former Idaho students now attend-

ACROSS

Pert, brown-haired Camille Ann by ty, she has better than a "B" Johnson, an 18-year-old Univer-

"Most people are surprised when I mention it, but I want very much to learn the Russian language, too," she said. "It will be difficult.

If successful at the national level of the contest, Miss Johnson will win a \$15,000 wardrobe visit leading fashion centers in the ances in public and on television Omega's Esquire Girl.

and house mother at Canterbury, A tomahawk is what if you go has returned from a visit to Ber-Youngstrom, off campus. Juniors program will be a display of study to sleep suddenly and wake up keley where she visited several

entitled "Underground Curve Con-

but certainly interesting." U.S., and make numerous appear- Professor To Give

Canterbury House

Plans Communion Services and activities will resume as usual at Canterbury

trol;" which is concerned with sur-

Problem in Highway Engineering.'

Spokane chapter.

15 Are Tapped

Kappa Ranks
Fifteen University of Idaho stu-

dents have been tapped as initiates of Phi Beta Kappa, national scho-

Summerfield, art, off campus:

James Wright, chemistry, SAE;

Thora J. Runyan, chemistry, off campus; Mary Slaughter, English,

off campus; William Runyan, bac-

teriology, off campus; Gladys Bow-

ers, English, off campus; Peter

Reed, English, SAE; William

Moore, political science, off cam-

pus: Richard Lewis, psychology,

off campus; and James Christen-

Juniors named were all bac

teriology students. They are Shir-

Top Scientific

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engineering department,

sen, zoology, off campus.

lastic honorary.

For Phi Beta

Miss Johnson is also Alpha Tau College Art Ideas The ideas of Professor Mary

Kirkwood, University of Idaho art hood. teacher, on "what is a good college art program," are being brought to a panel discussion at

Tempe, Arizona. Miss Kirkwood will attend the SENIUR WOMEN PLAN TEA

a junction meeting April 12 at 1

House this weekend with the celeSenior women will be treated to p.m. at the Student Union Buildbration of Holy Contents Arts conference of the Naitiates in the James Kent Chapter a reception tea Wednesday evening of Phi Alpha Delta national law in the Towns April 15 Mrs. Emogen Walcott, Secretary el discussion, she will teach a workshop section on life drawing.

> UNKNOWN DESTINATION Coed: "Where's Sally?" Housemother: "I .don't know. ing the Episcopal Seminary there. She went to the library."

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14. Ease
15. Famous saxophonist, Bud _____
16. Pine away, for more than a year? to park
3. Thar's gold in 'em 4. Bullfight rah-rah
5. Ripe name
for a dame
6. Shakespearean a year? 17. Slightly absent 18. No specific 7. Reject 8. Wonderful difference in Kool (2 words) 9. On the storm (2 words)
20. Poet Eliot
21. Opposite of inning?
24. Good for

island . . ."
30. Short road
31. Pad is the hip

30. Short road
31. Pad is the hip word for it
32. Star of "Take Me Along"
35. Earned run average (abbr.)
38. It's flying, in France
40. A Kool smoker? Great! (2 words)
42. Kools are famed for Menthol 43. Nice try

30. Short road
31. Pad is the hip 29. Signify
31. Phony place
32. Leslic Caron
33. Gh'l's name
34. Go away, cat!
36. Absorbed
37. For the pot the French
38. Friend of the French
39. Short variation 43. Nice try variation
44. South Benders 41. It's for kicks

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ley Schnider, off campus; Beverly palm and hand. Palm reading is an ancient method of soothsaying Paul, Forney; Marilyn Voyles, Tri Delt; and Diane Coiner, Ethel and a modern one of criminal ap-

Your hand can tell another person trained in palm reading a great deal about you (squirm). if you have your palm read and Take for instance the angle of the thumb, as well as the depth and by. One fellow on campus will length of a well hidden line on University of Idaho senior civil your palm, can tell if your inclined in front of his current (now late) engineering students were read re- to stinginess or broadmindedness. This is a favorite hobby of mine

cently, at a meeting of the Spo-. . however rather an unprofitkane chapter of the American Soable one around a college, as I ciety of Civil Engineering, Prof. can't tell the results of the psych Three To Do C. A. Moore, head of the civil quiz or social event.

Basically there are a few lines Leo Tafolla, Upham, and Robon every hand that everyone ert R. Thompson, off campus, should know (or least for protecwere authors of the best Idaho tive measures if he gazes in your

palm instead of your eyes). Tafolla placed first with a work First, there is the Line of Head, that indicates mentality. It begins Foundation summer institutes. veying as used in mining opera- somewhere between the thumb and first finger and runs in a diagonal Thompson's second place paper across the hand. Compare the head State university at Fort Collins. is entitled "The Frost Penetration line of the hand most used with Both the student chapters of the The left hand usually shows the amics and materials at Stevens Insociety at Idaho and Washington inherited characteristics of the stitute of Technology in New Jers-State universities met with the person and the right hand shows ey. what the person has done with or

beyond those qualities. was deterred from his natural in- homa State university. clination and forced to take up

another line of schooling or livli-One thing people always want to know is how many (if any) marriages and children they can ex-

pect. On the side of the hand,

down from the little finger to the

Cheiromancy is the study of the large intercepting line, one may find from one to several small interception lines giving indications (depending on their depth) of how many marriages or serious infatuations they can expect.

Be able to face the consequences especially if you take up the hobnever forgive me for telling him girl friend that he would have two children and no marriages.

Advance Study

Three members of the University of Idaho civil engineering faculty have been selected to do advanced study at National Science

Asst. Prof. Alan Fletcher will study fluid mechanics at Colorado Asst. Prof. P. T. Sun will attend the other hand (generally the left). a six-week session on thermodyn-

Instructor Thomas Anderson will take part in a nine-week institute If the lines are fairly different for university teachers on strucone may assume that the person tures and soil mechanics at Okla-

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But perhaps nowhere have the really big men more captured the imagination of sports fans recently than in track. Only a few years ago the curly-haired Irishman of the University of Southern California, Parry O'Brien, was the world's only shot putter of note.

O'Brien was the first man to break 60 feet in that event,

Might All Meet Before this year's spring track season is over. it is very likely that four huge men, of almost equal ability, will be competing in the shot put in the same meet.

And it won't be 60 feet they'll be shooting for. Each has been far over that mark. They will be shooting at 66 feet, with thoughts of 70 feet not too far in the backs of their

The four men are the old master, O'Brien, whose best effort is 63 feet, 2 inches; current world record holder Bill Nieder, ex of the University of Kansas, who has thrown 65 feet, 7 inches; husky Dallas Long, a USC sophomore, whose top effort is 64 feet, 6 inches; and Davis of the Southern California Striders, who has heaved the shot 63 feet, 101/2 cept to the most avid Vandal bas-

To show the tremendous size of these men, Long is the biggest, at 260 pounds, but each of the other three weighs man with a good hook shot, an better than 230. Size has perhaps been the outstanding fac- amazing touch from the free throw tor in the surprising assault on the 70-foot mark, but something else gets much of the credit too.

That something is the new shot putting method invented

B.O. (before O'Brien), the conventional method of throwing the shot was to stand sideways to the toeboard in the himself among the top basketball seven foot diameter circle, skip across the circle, then throw players on the Coast, and if possithe iron ball while whipping the body around 90 degrees.

O'Brien Method

O'Brien's method, and one which nearly every top shot putter in the world now uses, is starting with the back turned to the toeboard, whirling 180 degrees, or a full turn, and

That, plus tremendous mental concentration, has worked wonders for O'Brien and is doing the same for others.

For these reasons, the long sought-after goal of 60 feet is now forgotten. And so is 65 feet. The looming mark now town, Mont., last week for the Cenis 70 feet. But only five years ago, even O'Brien was skeptical about 65 feet.

Asked if he felt any shot-putter would ever reach 65 feet,

"It is not impossible, for the human body to propel a 16pound metal object 65 feet. But nobody's got over 62 feet his team's showing.

lieder talked about who would be the event world record holder, and who would reach 70 feet first.

Guesses Long

"I guess Long will get it eventually," he told Sports Illustrated. "He's bigger than me or O'Brien or Davis and he's had the advantage of always working from the O'Brien stance. I didn't use the O'Brien stance until 1955 and I don't start lifting weights until I was 20."

And so the talk changes, from 60, to 65, to 70, to who knows? Bunt it's likely always to be the biggest, most well- the Lewistown Merchants, an allconditioned and most modernly trained men who will be do- star Indian team from Browning, ing the talking.

In our next column, a look at one of the junior college Chinooks of Lethbridge, Alta., Cantransfers who has changed the Idaho Vandal baseball team ada, and the Lewistown Shriners, from a patsy into a tiger. On the subject of baseball, word eventual tourney winner, which is that leading team hitter Dick Mooney won't be able to featured six of the Buchan Bakers, finish the baseball season because of spring football practice. Say it ain't so, Skip. The baseball team needs him more than the football team now.

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Baseball Team To Face (NTRAMBRALS) Track Squads CBJC In Pair Today

Argonaut Asst. Sports Editor

Lean Field, weather permitting, or Ducks and the Beavers proved to tion. in case of rain, at Lewiston, at be too tough and the Vandals ran

Idaho will meet the touring Portland University Pilots here Thursday at 3 p.m.

when the Vandals posted a 13-3 reseason mark.

Idaho finished third that year in Washington. the Northern Division, however, with a 4-6 record.

As a whole, the Vandal baseball the past. They have finished in the have the strength this year." Northern Division cellar all but five times in the last 20 years.

er have the Vandals finished first ing CBJC both games. or second. Competition has been

returned the following year to take at Pasco. Grant is a fast improv-Idaho will try to keep a seven- fourth. In 1957, the Idaho stick- ing member of the Vandal staff. game winning streak alive this men came close to second place; Anderson had nothing but praise afternoon when it hosts Columbia needing wins on the road against for his Vandal club which won six Basin in a double header at Mc-Oregon and Oregon State. The and lost none during spring vaca-

> out of steam. They ended the season with a 6-4 loss to Washington State.

This year the Vandals under The Vandals' present record coach Wayne Anderson look forstands at a highly respectable 11-2, ward to better times, and have Idaho's best showing since 1957 been playing with that in mind. Northern Division play begins here Monday, when Idaho faces

"We plan to be better than the faced. records have proven an Idaho team to be capable of being," Anpicture hasn't been very bright in derson remarked yesterday. "We upping its team batting average

The Idaho club finished third the Vandals and the Hawks. The mark. Following are Cliff Trout The Idaho club finished third the Vandals and the Hawks. The mark, rollowing are clin the twice and fourth three times. Nev- Vandals captured two wins defeat- with .362; Bob Vervaecke, .359; Golfers Seek

Included were two victories over

Gonzaga and Whitman, and single playoffs due to being Thursday, wins over Whitworth and Eastern Parberry said. Washington.

A highlight was the work of pitcher Steve Hinckley in the 5-3 over Gonzaga Saturday. Hinckley, who has had control troubles this year, pitched 2 1-3 innings of scoreless relief, walking only one and striking out 5 of the 10 men he

Idaho continued its torrid hitting, to a hot .305.

This strength was brought out Still leading the club is second in the previous meeting between baseman Dick Mooney, with a .389 Ron Zwitter, .344; Glen Porter, Anderson will call on lefty Pat 341; Hatch, 325 and Johnson, 250. Third Victory Townsend and Denny Grant to the But Johnson was 5 for 11 against

He may yet be dissatisfied with

some things, but he'll make the

scrapbook Grade A before he's

through.

please him more.

The Vandals under Clem Par- pitching duties. Townsend threw in Whitman. O'Brien was the first man to break 60 feet in that event, in 1953, and for many months, he was the only one who was even very close. But that has changed now and how! Noose' Is Tall, Likeable, Dissatisfied

losses. Maren said the Elks were ing to stay pretty unassuming,

By DWIGHT CHAPIN Argonaut Associate Editor

outgunned by the Shriners. Ken (Moose) Maren is six feet "Bruno Boin, (ex of Washington), seven inches tall, likeable and dis- who played center for the Shriners, may do. satisfied. was simply fantastic," Maren said.

The heighth is obvious at a "He is tremendously improved he is now is gaining, Maren is The dissatisfaction takes a little hooks, drives, rebounds, and all ball team does.

more looking into. Two years ago. Maren was an

unknown on the Idaho campus, ex-ry Chanay, formerly of Montana ketball fan. Today, he is perhaps the most improved Idaho cager, a line, and increasing confidence. But the Moose, who came on

like a prairie fire toward the end of the season, still isn't satisfied. He wants to make a place for ble, in the nation. To help himself get ready for

that goal, Maren is playing all the basketball he can, even when the season is for all practical purpos-Ken, along with three other Van-

dals, Joe King, Dean Baxter and Rollie Williams, traveled to Lewis-

tral Montana Jaycees Tourney. Maren's team, the Lewiston, Idaho, Elks, finished 6th out of the 18 teams entered, but the Moose wasn't particularly satisfied with

We asked him where the Elks inished and he twisted his long face into an awful grimace and ed much basketball at all this said "sixth." But he admitted that the competition was top drawer.

The Lewiston team won three where. games, against the Dillon, Mont.,

Mont. The Elks lost to the Broders

While he wasn't happy about the

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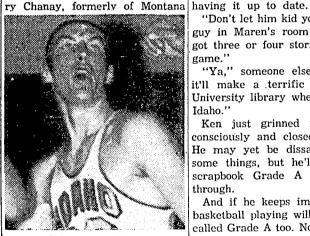
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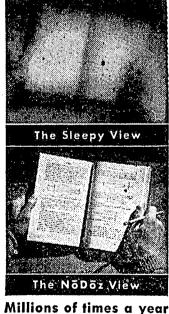
State, and Don Woodworth, form erly of Wichita, both of whom played for the Shriners.

Among Maren's team mates, King and Bob Turner, who played at Gonzaga, starred. Both were named to the 10-man tournament all-star team. Baxter also playéd his usual standout defensive ball.

"That Turner is a real character." Maren said. "He hadn't play year, but he led our fast break and pumped in shots from every-

While Maren was busy handing Club Bar, composed of Western out praise to his teammates, he Montana small college all stars; might come in for a large share the Great Falls Merchants; and of his own too. He scored well and was tough on the boards.

Maren, however, probably is go-



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under way today, weather permitting, with a full schedule of six games at 4:10.

Intramural director Clem Parberry said living group entries for horseshoes were due by Thusday and track entries must be turned in by Friday, Each living group is permitted three entries in the horseshoe tournament.

Final bowling regular league games are scheduled tonight, with

Todays' Softball Schedule

Field 1 CH-UH 2 SH-LH

3 TMA-CC 4 GH-MH

5 CH2-UH2 6 TMA2-CC2 Tomorrow's Softball Schedule

Field 1 GH2-MH2 2 DSP-DC

3 DTD-TC 4 SN-PKT

5 PDT-LCA

6 TKE-PGD

Against Zags Vandal golfers will seek their

third win of the season this afternoon when they battle the Gonzaga Bulldogs at Spokane.

even if he makes it big in the Action is slated on the famous next two years, which he very well one of the nation's finest municipal three miles, respectively. In his single bow to the fame golf layouts.

you talk to him for just a minute. PCC and now does everything, with everything the Idaho basket- Gonzaga has yet to play a 1960 placed second in the recent North- Tim Greene. match. He showed it to this reporter

Maren also had praise for Lar-recently, then apologized for not and tied the Idaho linksmen in will be big Reg Carolan. their two matches.

"Don't let him kid you," another Pacing Gonzaga this year are Bob Enclsson, Mike Powers and which has been steadily improving said he expects improvement this guy in Maren's room said, "he's got three or four stories of every Greg Buratto, three of the top players in the Inland Empire. "Ya," someone else said, "but

Dick Snyder's Idaho team will it'll make a terrific gift to the be drawn from among eight play University library when he leaves ers, letterman Ray Kowallis, Don Modie, Bob Pierce, Dave Smith, Ken just grinned rather self- Norm Johnson and Lynn Hansen, consciously and closed the book, and sophomores Gary Floan and Robb Smith.

GRIDDERS TO MEET

Vandal head football coach J And if he keeps improving, his basketball playing will have to be Neil (Skip) Stahley yesterday said called Grade A too. Nothing would the first spring varsity football meeting would be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Patronize Argonaut Advertisers | Spring practice begins Monday.

Eye Weekend

By HERB HOLLINGER Argonaut Staff Writer

Idaho's varsity and freshman thinclads have their work cut out for them Saturday when the varsity tackles WSU in a dual meet while the freshmen host Columbia Basin Junior College, Wenatchee Valley Junior College, and the WSI freshmen.

eight first places.

and the broad jump.

Joe King and Idaho's 440 relay

team also won in the two non-

scoring events. King was a double

winner in the hop, step, and jumn

Idaho's firsts were in the mile

Frank Wyatt; 440-John Pasley:

ser; two mile, Ray Hatton; broad

Opens Season

This Morning

Idaho's tennis team will open

The Vandal squad last year took

Coach Frank Young said Idaha

would play five singles and two

doubles matches. Making the trip

Paired in the doubles are Han-

The Vandals won three and lost

six meets last year but Young

two matches from the Zags, by

identical 4-3 scores.

and Harvey.

Two exhibition performances are meet last week, 75-51, garnering included in the meet, including a hop, step, and jump and all six teams entered in a 440 relay.

Probably the second best high jumper in the United States, WSU sophomore Henry Wyborney, will try to better his 6'11" mark set earlier in the season. Northern Di- high and low hurdles, Bill Overholvision high and low hurdle champion, Spike Arlt, WSU, is also en- jump, King; shot put, Bob Wagentered. Arlt was fourth last year in schutz; discus, Joe Davis; and both the high hurdles and the 400 javelin, Mike Sheeran. meter hurdles in the NCAA cham-

"He is probably one of America's top Olympic prospects for the Tennis Squad 400 meter hurdles," said Idaho coach Bill Sorsby.

Other top WSU hopefuls are sophomore Wayne Wilson, who recently hit 14'6" in the pole vault; defending Northern Division 220 champ, Don Maw, in the 100 and its 1960 season this morning, in 200 yard dashes, clocked at 9.6 matches at the Comstock courts at in the 100; and Don Durall, quar- Spokane against Gonzaga's Bullter and half miler.

Record Holders

Idaho will be represented by school record holders Ray Hatton Indian Canyon Golf course, rated and Frank Wyatt in the two and

Stylish Bill Overholser will hur-Idaho goes into the meet sport- dle the high and lows while Joe are Bob Hansen, Bob Livingston, glance and so is the likeability, if over the years he played in the keeping a scrapbook, complete ing two wins over Whitman, while Davis will heave the discus. Davis Chuck Harvey, Al Sudweeks and ern Division relays and was only Last spring the Bulldogs lost to 11/2" off the record. In the shot put sen and Livingston and Sudweeks

It will be the first dual meet of the season against WSU for Idaho. as the season goes.

Idaho's track squad easily defeated Whitman College in a dual

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Dear Lit: Plagiarism is when you copy your paper from a book. Research is when you copy your paper from more than one book.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was shocked when I read of ghostwriting firms preparing term papers for certain college students. But I was doubly horrified, upset and stunned when I heard a rumor that you, Dr. Frood, also use a ghost. Tell me it isn't so, Doctor. Jacob Marley

Dear Jacob: I categorically deny your accusation. I do not use, nor have I ever used, a ghost to write this column. I admit, however, that when confronted with certain difficult student problems, I have called upon my late departed Uncle Purdy for advice and counsel.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just been informed that there are over 100 brands of cigarettes on the market today. Why so Harvey J. Wamerdam



Dear Harvey: Conceivably, there are 100 people in the country who do not smoke Luckies.

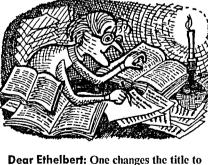
Dear Dr. Frood: I am a sophomore who has finally mastered every syllable of the Whiffenpoof Song. To my chagrin, I have just discovered that I am not attending Yale. Any suggestions? Jivy Leaguer

Dear Jivy: Fake it, man, fake it!

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just completed

my doctorate thesis on "The Socio-Politico-Religio-Economico Aspects of Tribal Development in Central Africa, 1805-1809." I believe my work has immense popular appeal and would like to have it published in pocket-book form. How does one go about doing this?

Ethelbert Pingbank

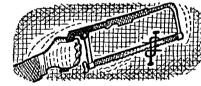


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amgoing nuts-nuts, I tell you!—trying to solve this puzzle. Please! What is the secret?

Dear Dr. Frood: I

Dear Puzzled:



Dear Dr. Frood: I didn't make the crew because I get seasick. I couldn't make the baseball team because the resin bag gives me a rash. I was kicked off the track team because cinders kept getting in my eye. And I had to drop tennis because I get vertigo watching the ball go back and forth. What can a great athlete like myself do now? Sig Lce

Dear Sig: Why don't you expose overemphasis of college athletics in a leading national magazine?

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