



IDAHO SPEAKER — Marcel Hillaire, famed French actor scheduled to talk in Memorial Gym this morning, takes time out in the movie, "Sabrina," to show Audrey Hepburn the best methods of cooking, Paris style.

## French Movie Star Will Talk

Although most Idaho students and faculty members will never see April in Paris, they still have a free passport to do the next best thing.

That passport will admit them into Memorial Gymnasium at 11 this morning to hear an authority speak on the French capital.

He's Marcel Hillaire, a French movie star, who has been seen by millions of Americans on the movie screen, stage, and television. Classes will be shortened for the event.

First period is scheduled from 8 to 8:35 a.m.; second period 8:45 to 9:25 a.m.; third period 9:30 to 10:05 a.m.; and fourth period 10:15 to 10:50 a.m.

The famed actor, who is already known to many through his appearances, will present a program called "The Smile of France."

Public Events officials said Hillaire would dip into the poetry, drama, humor, and even the love letters of his native land. They said he shows a variety of moods that range from the gay to the poignant.

**Recites Works**  
Hillaire will recite works written by some of the great French authors.

The actor came to America from the French theater to appear in some 200 versions of the "typical Frenchman" in movies, on TV and on Broadway.

His television credits include such shows as Kraft Theater, Studio One, U.S. Steel Hour, Armstrong-Circle Theater, and Alcoa Theater.

In the movies, Hillaire is known for a role in "Sabrina" and on Broadway he had an important part in the musical comedy, "Silk Stockings."

## Young, Carlson Get Positions

In a meeting held yesterday, Executive Board members approved the selection of Bob Young Lindley, as chairman of student recruitment for next year, and Gary Carlson, Beta, chairman of Freshman Orientation.

Left to pick are chairman of Homecoming and Dad's Day, Blood Drive, and Senior Day.

Interviews for Homecoming and Dad's Day chairmanships will be held next Wednesday evening in the SUB. For Blood Drive and Senior Day, the following Wednesday, May 4.

## Malik To Speak At 3 Conventions

Comparative philosophies of education will be the topic of three major addresses at widely-separated educational meetings to be given by Dr. Anand Malik, visiting lecturer in the college of education at the University.

Dr. Malik spoke at the 60th anniversary convention of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers at Peoria, Ill., on April 21.

On April 28, he will deliver an address before the convention of North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers at Raleigh, N.C. His final talk will be given before the Cincinnati (Ohio) Council of Parent-Teacher associations.

## Vet Department Sets Open House

An open house of the Veterinary Department at WSU is scheduled from 6:30 to 10:30 tonight, and interested Idaho students are welcome.

Various exhibits and a new \$1.5 million addition to the veterinary clinic will be featured at the annual event.

## 13 Picked To Compete In Blue Key

Audition results for the Blue Key Talent Show were announced last night, and 13 of 37 entries will compete in the April 30 Show, in Memorial Gym.

Appearing in the Show are the following acts:

Solo: Larry Eld, Gault; Cherry Allgair, Gamma Phi; Shirley Mitchell, Theta; Dave Pugh, Sigma Chi; Edie Voorhees, Alpha Chi; Nick Bond, SAE.

Duet: Camille and Diane Shelton, Alpha Chi; Marlys Hughes, Alpha Chi, and Karen Colner, DG; Sue Seivert, Pi Phi, and Chub Anderson, SAE.

Small ensemble: Nail Drivin' Five Plus One, Teke-Kappa Sig; K-Sig 3, Kappa Sig; "Singing Sigs," Sigma Chi.

Large ensemble: Hays Hall, "Man," Gamma Phi, "West Side Story."

Non-competitive acts, returning from last year, are the Pi Phis and "Lizzie Borden," Kappa; Carol Ann Mackin, nee Haddock, musical solo; and Sandy Wright, interpretive dancing.

Of the five MCs who tried out, Bill Agee, and Denny Hague, both off campus, were selected.

The Alpha Chis, and a large ensemble group, will be given a chance to audition Saturday because of forced absence during last week of a few of their main characters.

## 180 To Invade Idaho Campus For Playday

Sports will be the order of the day as 180 high school boys and girls from 15 different schools come to the University of Idaho campus Saturday, for the annual High School Playday.

The program, organized and directed by a student class in management of women's physical education, will feature mixers, tournaments and demonstrations.

Registration for the event is at 8 p.m. Saturday, in the Women's gymnasium, followed by a get-acquainted mixer. A track and field meet and a bowling tournament will run at the same time beginning at 9:30. Participating schools will perform in tumbling demonstrations at 11 a.m.

## Mock Political Confab Slated

Plans for the mock political convention coming May 11-12 took on concrete form this week with meetings Tuesday and Wednesday.

Jerry Denney, Shoup, a political science major helping spearhead the convention plans explained that living groups should mark April 26 as the first important date in pre-convention activities. On this date the groups will caucus to select their convention delegates.

Also the delegates should select from their number a chairman, and one person for each of the following committees: rules, credentials, and platform. Names should be submitted to the Citizen-Clearing House, Ad. 112, by 5 p.m. April 29.

Denny also advised living groups to attend the convention workshop at WSU Saturday to pick up information on how Washington students are interpreting the political trends of each state.

The workshop is open to the public and will last all day.

## New Honor Fraternity Added To Ledger On Idaho Campus

Dr. Marsh D. White, Executive Secretary of the National Council of Sigma Pi Sigma, directed a formal initiation adding a new honorary society to the Idaho campus, Wednesday night.

Members of the installing group were: Dr. J. J. Miller, chairman of Idaho's Dept. of Physics, Dr. D. F. Clifton, professor of metallurgy and Dean Denison of WSU.

A short address was given by Mr. Denison tracing the society's history from its start at Davidson College in N. C. to its present strength of 105 chapters.

Presenting the charter for the Idaho group was Floyd Sage, off campus. Honorary membership was extended to Dr. William Band, professor of physics at WSU.

Initiated as faculty members were: Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, head of Idaho's Dept. of Physical Sciences, Dr. Waldo Curtis, professor of physics and faculty adviser, Emmet E. Spiker, instructor of WSU.

## Prom Band Is Les Brown

Les Brown and his "Band of Renown" will be the featured guests when the Junior Class of WSU presents its annual Junior Prom "Soft Summer Breeze."

The semi-formal dance will be held April 29th from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Bohler Gymnasium on the WSU campus.

Tickets are the dance programs for the evening instead of the regular pastebord type. These programs are on sale in the ASUI office for \$3 per couple.

# The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 64, NO. 50 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO Friday, April 22, 1960

## Gotsch Gains Grant

When a student receives a \$3,000 grant for advanced study that's quite a prize. When the same student is chosen for a Fulbright award for study abroad, it's almost too good to believe.

That's why Carl Gotsch, University of Idaho agricultural economics graduate student, is wearing an especially broad grin these days.

A month ago, Gotsch, off campus, received word that he had been given a \$3,000 Woodrow Wilson fellowship to study toward a doctorate degree at Harvard. He was one of 1,000 chosen under the fellowship program.

This week, Gotsch has been given a Fulbright scholarship for a year of study in economics at Kiel, Germany. The grant will pay for travel, books and tuition at Kiel university.

Although both awards may begin next year, the Woodrow Wilson foundation will allow the student to take his grant the following year. Gotsch will thus be able to take advantage of both.

## Associated Foresters Set Tree Planting On Campus

Forestry Week will carry on this afternoon by the planting of trees on campus. Members of the Associated Foresters will be doing the planting, which will be supervised by Frederick Johnson, assistant professor of forestry, and directed by Russ Newcomb, off campus.

A western white pine, the Idaho state tree, will be planted near the southeast corner of the forestry building. Another tree will be planted near "Presidential Grove" located between the Home Ec building and Ad lawn.

Approximately 20 other trees will be planted around the campus; some native to Idaho and others a new genera for the campus. These new genera are to make the out-of-state students feel at home.

The week will draw to a close tonight when the Associated Foresters hold their annual banquet in the SUB ballrooms at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Virles Fisher, widely known mountain climber, wilderness traveler and conservationist from Las Vegas, Nev.

Fisher will be speaking on the topic "Full Use and Development of Forest and Range Lands." Several foresters from the surrounding region of Idaho will be attending the banquet.

## Confidence Is Shown In Vote Given Council

In a 2½ hour session Tuesday, Executive Board members voted to "give a vote of confidence" to the existing Coordination Council on the request of CC chairman Bob Johnson, off campus, that "the Board take a definite stand on the Council."

"The members of the Council," Johnson said, "don't know whether or not at any time they will be pushed out of existence. Morale is high now, but it wouldn't continue to be high without some incentive to go on."

Until the problem of student representation is more thoroughly gone into, the Coordination Council will function as it is now set up.

In other action, the Board: —Elected Lorna Woolful, Kappa, the only feminine member of the Board, secretary.

—Appointed Djek Rene, Delta, SUB Board liaison officer.

—Approved selection of five new members of the Coordination Council, Steve Colberg, Willis Sweet; Bob Scott, Delta Sig; Bob Young, Lindley; Diann Nordby, Alpha Phi; and Mrs. John Pruet, who will work with the off-campus students.

## U. Committees Will Be Open To Students

Students wishing to get the "inside story" of how a faculty committee functions will get an opportunity to serve on standing University committees next year.

Applications to the ASUI office and ASUI President Bruce McCowan can be made at any time within the next two weeks, and should be turned in between 3 and 5 p.m. every day.

Committees needing student representatives, and a short description of what the committee does, follow:

Athletic Board of Control; three students, advisory group to the President on matters relating to all phases of the Athletic program.

Borah Foundation Committee; two students, male and female, to execute a continuing program to achieve the objectives of the foundation established at the University in honor of Sen. William Borah.

Discipline Committee; two students, male and female, to represent the ASUI on the Disciplinary Committee.

Public Events Committee; one student, male and female, to report to the Executive Board on their actions.

Recreation Committee; two students, male and female, to coordinate ASUI recreational activities.

## 2 Airliners, Truck Will Bring Conniff To Idaho

Ray Conniff is coming Sunday with twelve eight-foot speakers.

Two airliners and a five-ton truck will bring the Ray Conniff Show to the University for a two-hour concert beginning Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Preceding Conniff's artists and musicians will arrive at the Gym with twelve stereophonic speakers and microphones which they will install around the Gym to give every seat "the effect of a perfect stereo reproduction comparable to that of a large recording studio," said Gale Mix, SUB General Manager.

**Most Sold**  
About 3,500 of the 4,000 tickets made available have been sold, he said, and most of the remaining 500 are being held for Idaho students who have not yet purchased their tickets. Mix said many tickets have been sold in Moscow and Pullman, and that he has received calls from Spokane and Lewiston for tickets.

"This allotment of tickets was set aside by the Junior-Senior Extended Board before Conniff was booked," Mix said, "to insure Idaho students all the seats they wanted. Only the 500 are left."

Mix explained that a special stage is being constructed in the Gym to accommodate the presentation by "this orchestra and vocal group, which is one of the greatest in America today." The platform will more than double the size of the present stage. Special lighting will be set up.

"The staging is entirely in the hands of Conniff's technicians," Mix added, "with the assistance of junior and senior class officers and the building and grounds personnel of the University."

The engineers from Conniff's crew will supervise the setting up of the equipment Sunday morning. An additional truck will arrive at noon with more equipment.

Conniff and the bulk of his 43-member group will arrive by plane at 4 p.m. They will dine at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB and meet the press and radio men from the Northwest, along with Columbia Recording Company representatives.

On a tour of the Northwest, Conniff is playing at Oregon today, Oregon State tomorrow and Idaho Sunday. Monday the troupe will go to the University of Washington for its final appearance in this area.

## 'Deuces Wild' To Be In SUB

The "Deuces Wild" will be the featured group for "Jazz in the Bucket" this Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Bucket. They will play popular numbers in the Jazz style according to Dick Styles, Delta Sig.

Members of the group include Frank Kasunic, Bob Johns, and Dick Styles, Delta Sig; Mike Williams, Delta, and Ken Renner, off campus. Jo O'Donnell, DG, will sing popular numbers with the accompaniment of the group.

## Fountainhead Is SUB Movie

Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal, Raymond Massey, and Robert Douglas will star in the movie adaption of Ayn Rand's novel "The Fountainhead," in this week's SUB movie.

The Warner Brothers film will be shown in the Borah theater on Friday, and Sunday, at 7 and 9 p.m.

## Theatre Season's Climax Performance Scheduled For Tonight At Ad Building

The last performance tonight of the ASUI four-act comedy, "Thieves' Carnival," will climax the 1959-60 theatrical season. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building auditorium.

The first performance last night was received by a small audience in comparison to the opening night audience for the last ASUI production "Li'l Abner."

Students will be admitted to the play on their ASUI cards. Adult tickets are 75 cents and are available at the University Bookstore. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

The airy comedy is different from any of the previous production this year because it follows no central theme. Characters walk on and off stage, sometimes without reason.

Stage settings are unrealistic and reflect the light mood of the play. Backdrops are formed by devices such as picture frames suspended in empty air and curtains draped where walls should be.

The comedy encompasses many types of characters including a beatnik bongo drum player, Bill Campbell, Sigma Chi. Bill and his fellow musician, clarinet player Fred Nelson, Lambda Chi, have no speaking parts and enter and exit at random.

Ed Vandevort and Frank Grossman, off campus and Philip Bigsby, Willis Sweet, characterize three scheming thieves, who find themselves in many awkward situations during numerous pursuits for "loot."

Sally Wilbanks, Pi Phi, portrays the English dowager, Lady Hurf, and Robert Beamer, off campus, assumes the role of an aging English gentleman, who is a guest at the Hurf home.

Diane Fawson and Linda Ensign, Kappa, attire themselves in early 20th century costumes to characterize the sought-after nieces of Lady Hurf. Angie Arrien, Kappa, completes the female cast as a nursemaid.

Vying with the thieves for the attention of the young girls are a wealthy father and son, played by Bob McConnell and Don Davis, off campus.



ON STAGE — Ray Conniff, who is ready for an appearance here this Sunday, pauses to give his band a stage signal in a recent recording session.

## Drive Goes Beyond Quota With 860 Pints Of Blood

A total of 860 pints, 10 more than the goal, drained into blood bottles the last three days as Idaho students helped the University retain its title as "the bloodiest campus in the nation."

A final-day surge of 334 pints yesterday put the 1960 Blood Drive over the top. Last year's total reached 766 pints, nearly 100 less than this year's.

On Tuesday, the first day of the drive, 242 pints were donated while 284 were tabulated Wednesday.

Phi Kappa Tau garnered first place and a trophy in men's living group competition with 277 per cent of their quota. The women's trophy went to Alpha Gamma Delta coeds, who reached 180 per cent of their quota.

Second place among the men went to the Betas with 222 per cent, and Alpha Phi had 167 per cent over their quota to run a close second in the women's competition. Second place houses did not receive a trophy. John Ferris, Beta, and Elaine Wacker, Pi Phi, were co-chairmen of living group competition.

**Betas Give Most**  
The largest number of pints given by any one living group, regardless of quotas, was donated by the Betas. They gave 61 pints.

A total of 23 living groups reached or went over their quotas. Those who will receive 100 per cent blood bottle trophies are: Alpha Chi, Alpha Gamma, ATO, Alpha Phi, Beta, Delta Chi, Tri Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Sig, Deltas, FarmHouse, French, Gamma Phi, Hays, Theta, Kappa, LDS.

"We set the goal ahead 100 pints, as was done last year, to make sure the state got all it needs. Reaching the campus-set goal of 850 insures us of being the largest single donor in the state," Kelly said.

Idaho received its name of "the bloodiest campus in the nation" during war years when blood was needed badly and donating competition was felt over the whole nation.

## Demos Shake Hands, Speak On U. Campus

The political softsoap routine, shake-hands-and-smile, was presented on campus yesterday by two Democratic senatorial candidates.

Speaking before 21 students in conference room B, Bob McLaughlin, Mountain Home, and Bill Brunt, Idaho Falls, stressed the need for more and better schools in the U.S.

Schools must have the priority on the budget, said Brunt. When a boy of 10 becomes 50, the U.S. must have doubled everything it has today. The country will be dependent on brain power.

"It is our goal to turn out well rounded, well educated individuals instead of brain machines like the Soviet Union," he said.

McLaughlin, speaking on education, said a student must have "full opportunity to reach the highest degree of education that he may achieve." In aiding education, the GI Bill is a must, he said. There must be a program instituted for the man without the finances to continue his education.

Three dancing policemen are portrayed by Jim Kloefer, June Hanford, Sigma Nu, and Norman Foltz, off campus. Bill Pressey, Phi Delta, opens the action for the comedy in his role as town crier.



# Womens Page

THE ARGONAUT PAGE 3

## Dinners, Dances, Breakfasts Held

By CHARLENE PETERS  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Easter was the highlight on campus last weekend, as living groups held special dinners and breakfasts. Activities are in full swing, with many more dances planned for the weekend.

The "speedy" SIGMA NU seniors missed their annual tubbing, scheduled for last Saturday morning bright and early — 4:30 a.m. Later that same afternoon, spring house cleaning was held for the house's "new face." Guests this weekend were Jerry Pressey, Twin Falls; Ellery Brown, Boise, and Wade Thomas, Caldwell. Dinner guests were Bill Francis and Brian McDowell, Boise; Phil Davies, Dave Dayton, John Bowen, and Larry Minor, Nampa. The pledge class took a study table sneak Wednesday night.

PI PHIS, their dates, and guests danced to the music of The Embers last Saturday night at their initiation dance, "Fantasy in Pink." Sallie Galloway, Boise, was a weekend guest, and dinner guests Easter Sunday were Tony McFarland and Paul McCabe, Theta Chi, and Dee Servoss. Bob and Janis Prestel were dinner guests Wednesday.

The TEKE's new officers were recently installed, and Joe Goss is the new secretary. Robert Williamson was tapped by Alpha Zeta, agricultural, honorary.

Easter brings eggs as well as spring, as coeds flocked to the DELTA GAMMA's annual Bunny Breakfast. This year's special guests were Cathy Worsley and Victoria Taylor, Boise. Invitations to a steak dinner were extended to nineteen DG's with a 3-point and above last Tuesday. Nancy Hewitt is DG of the month.

BETAS, under the chairmanship of Skip Jones, are busily making last preparations for their annual spring formal Saturday night. Jim Paulson was recently elected vice president of social coordination council. A guest this weekend was Bill Ostrander, Twin Falls.

Mary Stinchcomb was named girl of the month by FRENCH HOUSE because of her work on the house dance.

Dinner guests this week at SAE were Delores Llewellyn and Judi Scanlon, DG's; and Fran Baudek, Theta; and several alums, George Kluskey, the chapter's supervisor, spent three days at the house this week.

An Easter party for the children of the alums was given by the ALPHA GAMMA DELTAS last Thursday afternoon. Dinner guests the past two weeks were Anne

## Church Groups Are Sending Delegates To Spring Conferences In Northwest

Most church youth groups are sending delegates to their spring conferences this weekend in various parts of the Northwest. Other groups are having guest speakers at their regular meetings.

**L.S.A.**  
"Euthanasia: are we justified in practicing it?" This is one of the questions Dr. D. C. Valder, Moscow, will answer Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Lutheran church when he will present a program on "Mercy Killing." Idonna Kellogg, Ethel Steel, is in charge of the arrangements.

Sunday morning, the L.S.A. will be conducting the worship service at Troy. Wes Bourassa, off campus; Steven R. Colberg, Willis Sweet; Don Parsons, off campus; and Karl Bittenbender, Delta Sig will present the sermon; other members of the group will take part in the liturgy.

"Does Christianity Have A Future?" is the theme around which Dr. George Arbaugh, Pacific Lutheran College, will center his messages at the spring retreat April 29-May 1 at Tanglewood Island, Puget Sound. Pre-registration begins next week at the Lutheran Student Office.

**TEACHERS WANTED:**  
\$5000 and up. Vacancies in all Western States. Inquire Columbine Teachers Agency, 1320 Pearl, Boulder, Colorado.

**DR. J. FRED NEWBY**  
Vision Specialist  
Office Hrs. Mon. thru Fri.  
Phone LO 4-7801  
218 First National Bank Bldg.  
PULLMAN, WASH.

Ho dropped off at Rogers for a gamble with the PIC-A-BANANA SPLIT

**ROGERS**  
Ice Cream Shop  
512 S. Washington  
"Endorsed by Gamblers"



**PLANNED SECURITY**  
Who pays you when you are sick or hurt? For details about an Income Protector policy phone... write... visit

**ROGER KANE**  
Professional Building  
Phone TUcker 3-3081

**NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
Life Insurance • Group Insurance • Annuities • Pension Plans  
Accident & Sickness Insurance

Tain't no use to print a menu  
It won't do a bit of good  
You have to walk right up to the Tip Top  
Sit down and taste the food.

**Tip Top Drive-in Cafe**  
MOSCOW SHOPPING CENTER WHERE PARKING IS EASY

## She Likes Idaho

# Liv Guildford Likes Moscow's Cold Climate; Norway Has Similar Scenery

By SHARON LANCE  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Idaho students are chattering their teeth because of the cold spring winds, but Liv Guildford, 21-year-old senior from Oslo, Norway, is feeling right at home.

Liv, who transferred to Idaho from the University of Arkansas this year, says that the Idaho climate and scenery are very much like her homeland. She was especially intrigued by the Teton Mountains, which she says offer one of the most beautiful sights in Europe or the U.S.

The sprightly blonde-haired, blue-eyed coed has traveled extensively in Europe and spent her summers in France, England, and Germany. Liv can speak fluently the languages of all these countries, plus her own Norwegian tongue.

She learned much about the languages and cultures of these countries by living with individual families.

The young traveler has also toured most of the U.S. except a few of the northern states and certain parts of New England. When asked what country she would like to visit next, she said that she is very curious about the newest U.S. state, Alaska, because it has not been fully commercialized yet.

Liv, who will graduate this

spring in foreign trade, is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She previously studied at the University of Oslo and the University of Arkansas.

The industrious coed decided to enter Idaho because the weather is like Norway's and the school is not too large. She readily remarks that she was delighted to find the people at Idaho so friendly.

**Learned Languages**  
Liv's formal education began at a Norwegian school similar to the American grade school. She studied at the primary school for six years, during which she learned the fundamentals of the French, German and English languages, and various other subjects.

After completing her primary school training, Liv entered a Norwegian high school, where she studied for five years and graduated with a degree equal to two years in an American university.

The ambitious coed then entered the Oslo Commercial college, which is under the supervision of the University of Oslo. She majored in economics there and studied many of the same subjects which are offered in the College of Business Administration at Idaho.

In 1959, Liv fulfilled a life-long desire in coming to the U.S. to finish her formal education. After making applications at several schools throughout the nation, Liv chose the University of Arkansas, where she studied for one year before coming to Idaho.

**Shocked At Our Schools**  
Liv pointed out that one of the first shocks she received in Amer-

ica was the way the universities were conducted.

She said that in Norway, college students do not attend scheduled classes or take regular exams.

The student may attend lectures if he wants, but he studied by himself most of the time. After two and a half years, the student takes his first exam, which lasts for 12 hours. Liv added that the college degree in Norway is equivalent to the Master's degree offered by American universities.

**Likes to Ride**  
One of the things that Liv looked forward to at Idaho is skiing. Even though she hasn't had a chance to participate in the sport she is very interested in it. Another interest is "orientation riding."

This type of riding is done with the aid of a compass and map, and resembles cross country riding. Liv first became interested in this type of horse back riding at the University of Oslo.

The industrious coed corresponds with friends and acquaintances in several different countries and thus writes her letters in the French, German, English and Norwegian languages.

**Admires U.S. Scenery**  
Looking back to her first arrival in America, Liv noted that one of her first impressions of this country was the well-developed highway system. She also thinks this country is full of beautiful scenery and emphasized that she could see no reason for Americans to travel to Europe just to see beautiful scenery.

Liv, who looks and acts like any other Idaho coed, remarked that Norwegian college coeds dress much like American women except their skirts are shorter. She added that Norwegian women usually wear high heels to all their classes.

Liv is already fond of the United States and said "someday I hope to return to my homeland, but I would like to stay in the United States for awhile and meet more people."



A SOCIAL CALL — Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women at Idaho, visits with Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) during a recent trip to Washington, D. C. Dean Neely was enroute home from Philadelphia, where she attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Women Deans and Councilors.

## Rings 'N Things

**MARRIAGES**  
**DOBBS**  
"Rick" Dobbs, Teke, was married during spring vacation. Mrs. Dobbs was a student at WSU.  
**WILSON—MAGNUSSEN**  
Ellnor Wilson, Delta Gamma, and Bob Magnusen, Kappa Sig, were married at Coeur d'Alene last week end.  
**HARDING—SMATHERS**  
Connie Harding, Alpha Gam, became the bride of Calvin Smathers on April 16 in the Christian Church, Nez Perce. The colors of light blue and white were used in the ceremony.  
**ENGAGEMENTS**  
**HAIGHT—MARTIN**  
Linda Haight, Pi Phi, announced her engagement to Stan Martin, ATO, by blowing out a rose-entwined candle during dinner Easter Sunday.  
**BRANDS—THOMPSON**  
"We Just Can't Hide It" was the Easter theme used by Joan Brands, Alpha Phi, to announce her engagement to Dick Thompson, Shoup, at dress dinner Thursday evening. The ring was hidden in a basket of spring flowers. A late summer wedding is being planned.  
**BERRY—SMITH**  
At a Monday evening fireside, the traditional candle was blown out by Mary Ann Berry, French House announcing her engagement to Jack Smith, ATO.  
**LINN—BROWN**  
During the Monday evening fireside, Shari Linn, French, also announced her engagement to J. P. Brown, Kellogg.  
**GREEN—BYRNES**  
A surprise comedy-skit fireside set the scene for announcing the engagement of Marlene Green, Alpha Phi, to Jim Byrnes, Delta Sig. The ring was passed in a rose nosegay and the engagement dessert was served.  
**PINNINGS**  
**NIELAND—EVANS**  
Table decorations, with the theme of "Who's Next," at the Pi Phi's dress dinner Wednesday, fit right in with Sharon Nieland's announcement of her pinning to Bill Evans, Delta Chi.  
**McKROSKI—BORGES**  
The pinning of Alice McKroski, Ethel Steel, and Wayne Borges, TEKE, was recently announced.  
**VOORHEES—ALLRED**  
A red and green candle was blown out by Edie Voorhees, Alpha Chi, announcing her pinning to Duane Allred, Delt.  
**PLAY TRYOUTS PLANNED**  
Tryouts for a series of one-act plays will be held in the U-Hut Monday at 7 p.m. Any University student is eligible to participate, according to Miss Jean Collette, director of dramatics.

**HUFF TEACHERS AGENCY**  
Missoula, Mont.  
Opportunities Unlimited  
The West, Alaska, Hawaii, Foreign  
Western Certificate Booklet with Free Life Membership  
45 Yrs. Service. Member NATA

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
"The Courage To Be," is the topic based on Christian existentialism, which will be discussed by Dr. William E. Clark at the spring conference of the Pacific Northwest Methodist Student Movement in Ellensburg, Wash., Friday to Sunday.

Students attending the conference include the following: John Crowe, Chrisman; Patty Nelson, Doris Jameson, Ethel Steele; Don Howard, Lambda Chi; Hayward Merritt, Liz Hoffman, Yung Sam Kim, off campus; and JoAnn Fingerson, Pi Phi. Rev. Ronald Hummel, will accompany the group. There will be no Sunday night meeting of Wesley Foundation this weekend.

**BRREESE CLUB**  
The topic of the Bresee club meeting this Sunday will be "The Christian and Mental Health." The program will include a film entitled "Feelings of Rejection." Following the film there will be a talk by Mrs. Alvin Aller and the meeting will be open for discussion. The meeting this week has been moved up to 5 p.m.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
Following the 9:30 Mass on Sunday there will be a Communion Breakfast in Saint Mary's Parish Hall. Tim Daley, national Newman

Club treasurer, recently returned from a week's convention in Louisiana. There will be no discussion meeting Tuesday at the Newman Center.

**CANTERBURY CLUB**  
Canterbury Club is sending a delegate to the Northwest Regional Canterbury Conference this weekend at the Menucha conference site near Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Imogen Walcott will head the delegation. They will hear as chief speaker the Rt. Reverend William Fisher Lewis, Bishop of Olympia. Larry Woodbury, President and Robert Stevenson, member of the Conference Planning Committee, will be among the delegates. The regular Sunday meeting of Canterbury is cancelled.



**JOHNNIE'S**  
STEAKS — SANDWICHES  
FOUNTAIN  
ORDERS TO GO  
Open 6-1 a.m. Weekdays  
6-2 a.m. Friday — Saturday  
"Where there is always someone you know."

**SENIORS**

ORDER YOUR  
**Graduation Announcements**  
NOW!!

YOUR  
**UNIVERSITY STUDENT BOOKSTORE**



By ALICE BOSSE

Hair do's and don'ts! A few pointers for the individual:  
**PROMINENT NOSE** . . . Do bring hair forward to cover most of the ear . . . Wear top hair in soft curls or high bang. Don't pull hair back away from ears to wear in oblique and avoid low bangs.  
**NARROW FOREHEAD** . . . Do expose one side of forehead to make forehead seem wider. Don't wear center part or crowd forehead with waves on both sides. **UNEVEN HAIRLINE** . . . Do hide it with soft wave or curls. Don't show it by pulling hair back and flat on top.  
**LOW FOREHEAD** . . . Do wear a soft high bang that just covers hairline. Don't make it look lower by long bangs or low waves. If you have a long face, try this hair-do next time. Flat top and bouffant sides . . . side fullness is carried to the back. This will definitely shorten face and is good for all but those with very fine hair. And do remember that "Appearance begins with your hair-dresser" . . . To be sure that yours is a **LOVELY** one make an appointment today with the Expert Hair stylists at ALICE'S BEAUTY SALON . . . where you'll find COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE.

**Alice's**  
**BEAUTY SALON**  
106 S. Wash Ph. 2-1384  
• Ground Floor Location  
• Ample Free Parking

Men who face wind and weather  
choose the protection of...

**Old Spice**  
AFTER SHAVE  
LOTION

Skin protection, that is, Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls? 1.00 plus tax

**SHULTON**

"Like Think For Yourself Man"

AND THEN DIG DOWN TO CUB'S

**Beatnik Bust**  
"Like"  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

It's Real  
COOL & CRAZY!

FREE Coffee and Do-Nut Holes! Burlap Galore!

\$1.00 OFF ON ALL JAZZ RECORDS Stereo & Monaural FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

"LIKE" SCAN CAPITOL PHONO'S. Cool and Soft. Fit any Pad!

**Music Center**  
"The House That Music Built"  
206 South Main Phone 3-8251

# U.S. Global Strategy — What Outlook Is Seen In 1960?

## Peril Is Great In Arms Race

A summary article about almost anything is a dangerous venture. Summaries tend to bring out the worst in speakers and debaters. The formula is to select glib generalities and lubricate well. As for a summary of the United States foreign policy, written at the end of eight weeks of detailed studies like those of Decisions—1960, it is an invitation from a slippery surface to skid.

Can anything fresh be said? As the 1960's begin to unroll, there is a larger area of common agreement between disputing factions within the United States, and between this country and its non-Communist critics abroad, than at any time since World War II. The issues of world policy are beginning to shake down. Opponents are less widely separated and in some cases are even beginning to pull closer together.

By the very passage of time and effort, problems which looked insoluble have become problems that are possible to live with. Nationalists and internationalists, conservatives and liberals, cold-war partisans and neutralists, those who were obsessed with the need for security and those who thought security must be secondary to democratic ideals—all these have seen enough progress since the frantic and fearsome early days of the cold war so that they are now by comparison less frantic and more poised.

Question: Is this one of those glib generalizations?

Answer: Well, it is like a leaky rowboat, hard to keep afloat but exciting to scull about in.

Question: That isn't the point. Is this being too optimistic?

Answer: It is not the whole story. Having said there is progress with the old familiar postwar problems of war and peace, it will be necessary to look at a wholly new set of problems coming up. These look menacing and will take heroic effort to subdue, but they are a little less overwhelming this time.

Question: The thesis, then, is that the early postwar emergencies are beginning to wear off, and we are now settling down for the long and steady pull?

Answer: That will do for a theory. Let's test it.

### Containment

For years the United States has struggled to prevent piecemeal aggression by the Communist powers — to hold a line of containment around the Communist perimeter. For strong points on our side of the line we felt we had to use and "beef up" conservative dictatorships from Korea to Turkey.

This was an awkward, muscular enterprise with many unfortunate aspects, both political and economic. But we remembered what happened when we let Hitler take one country after another, and we gritted our teeth and did the job.

We had to pass over the liberal neutralist regimes of India, Burma and Indonesia because they suspected the whole enterprise. They called us provocative and militant. And many people in the United States impatiently retaliated by calling the neutrals slackers in the common sense.

Today this angry picture has changed radically. The leaders and peoples of big uncommitted countries like India and Egypt, Burma and Indonesia, have learned what communism is and tries to do, both internationally and inside their countries. Speak in glibly, they now know the score. The Communists cooperated in teaching the lesson, as they can be counted upon to do, by goading and provoking the neutralists in the usual blunt and bludgeoning fashion, from Hungary to the north Indian frontiers and Laos.

So today the United States now has important new recruits along the line of containment, countries with an alert and basically democratic desire to protect their own integrity. And at the same time, the United States has decided to moderate the grim rigor of its own postwar position toward the Soviet Union.

This new attitude has something to do with the nuclear stalemate, and certain changes inside the Soviet Union — with the steadily growing reluctance to fight on the part of a Soviet nation which is building a modern state and now has something to lose by war, something to conserve.

It is also likely that our containment policy, for all its flaws, has achieved a rough success. It denied to the Soviet Union the great momentum and aura of invincibility which we handed to Hitler by declining to oppose his aggressions. Instead we imposed a frustration on the Soviet Union which surely helped to turn it inward, on itself. It may well be that containment did the lion's share of turning the Kremlin away from unprofitable aggressions and to

power. We don't fully understand it yet. Just as nuclear weapons become offset against each other and too big to use profitably, just as conventional weapons seem inadequate by comparison, just as regional wars seem too dangerous lest they touch off bigger ones, the smallest uses of armed strength are likewise going through a transition.

Local dictatorships based on rule by a privileged few seem increasingly unable to cope with popularly supported resistance through strikes, sabotage, boycott, guerrilla or mob action, and the like. As various forms of force seem to be pricing themselves out of the market, pressure for political forms of adjustment tends to increase.

This is a new situation. With a little care and a mutual desire to avoid annihilation it could result in greater stability. The Kremlin, for example, has a strong motive to keep nuclear weapons from getting into the hands of Poles, Hung-

arians, dissident factions in the Soviet Union, and perhaps Chinese Communists. So even if arms control presents serious difficulties, politically and in the field of effective safeguards, it may well prove possible.

Meanwhile, the presence of nuclear arms has dampened the usual regional resort to arms to settle local or regional quarrels. Peoples and governments intuitively recognize that they cannot now indulge the traditional little wars lest the big weapons be triggered off. So various forms of United Nations patrols, the faint beginnings of true international police power, are already scattered across the world and making a good record for themselves.

**Democratic Ideals**  
For many long postwar years the United States tended to put security first and the political aspects of foreign policy second. When there was a conflict between military necessity and the idealistic side of our policy, we felt that the military had to come first. Unless our form of society survived, there was no use talking about its political and cultural blossoms and fruits. The cold war was a desperate emergency. If we had to work with dictators whose domes-

tic habits were contrary to ours, this was justified, so we reasoned, as long as they were reliably anti-Communist and helped hold the containment line.

The worst of the emergency period now is over. We cannot relax our guard, but the guard has worked sufficiently well that even our most hardheaded experts on communism say that major armed aggression by either Moscow or Peking is for the present highly unlikely.

So the minutemen of the United States, without laying their guns aside, can pay more attention to their plows. This is fortunate, because a period of emergency cannot be prolonged indefinitely. Countries where we have been arming the governments and where the governments have used our money and weapons to keep themselves in power as well as to ward off communism are passing the point where political opposition can be suppressed and the political lid kept down. This puts us in a delicate position. We do not wish to overturn unpopular governments; neither should we protect them in office indefinitely.

So our political policy becomes more pressing now even than our military policy. The urgency is on the other foot. In the short run which is now past, it was urgent to give these strong regimes guns and funds and to line them up on the containment line. In the long run, which is now upon us, the desire of the peoples of these countries to be self-reliant and to defend themselves is primary to whatever they might do with guns put into the hands of themselves or their governments.

So we now can feel freer to go beyond the narrow concept of security, to put our democratic idealism, our equalitarian respect and decency, in the forefront of our foreign policy. First things will now properly become first.

**Where We Stand**  
These various points, to the degree that they make sense, add up to a useful oversimplification which runs something like this: The overseas strategy of the United States is heading into a new phase. After some 13 years of cold war, the present men of the Kremlin seem to have realized that the ruthless, strongarm tactics of Stalinism have gotten them nowhere in terms of their desire to have communism take over the world. They have not abandoned the crude forms of military threat and pressure so far as we know. Indeed we have to assume that they will always use whatever means, or combination of means, in the whole spectrum from violent and military to nonviolent and political, which they think offers the best results.

But since direct violence has not been allowed to succeed, they are turning to more subtle means of the economic and political and cul-

ture sort. Our strategy will have to adjust accordingly. We will still have to keep our basic firmness — indeed that is what stopped the aggressive thrust.

But we are free to spend much more thought and, hopefully, money in the areas where, if we put our hearts and minds and backs into it, we can compete best with communism: the business of arms control and reducing the dangers of the uncontrolled nuclear arms race; the business of economic development across the world, through patterns which are per-

haps not fully democratic or fully free, but certainly free of totalitarianism and able to release the human spirit.

This new order of international business brings a new order of problems, some of them looming as high as the early cold war problems. Maybe they will prove just as capable of being reduced from giant-sized to man-sized problems.

What are some of them?  
**Communist China**  
Just as Soviet communism shows signs of yielding a little to the erosions of time and conservatism, Communist China seems to be entering its Stalinist phase. Just as containment seemed to be working with Moscow, we find ourselves once again moving down the long hard road of persuading Peking that aggression will not be allowed to work in its case, either.

**The Red Trade Offensive**  
It hasn't hit its stride yet, so this is much too soon to conclude, as many people are doing, that it is generally ineffective. Communist economic aid has been used with pinpoint aim to influence countries where the Communist leadership thought it had a chance to buy either allies or power. It usually has been welcomed, but has not succeeded in producing either a voluntary or involuntary allegiance to the Communist bloc and its purposes.

The pace of Communist-bloc loans and supplies and technicians now is being greatly quickened. The new aim is not so much to exert economic blackmail as to persuade the recipient that communism is a more effective economic system than capitalism. This is a more subtle and possibly more dangerous approach, in quantity and quality.

**The Western Economic Answer**  
American enterprises, both capital and management, is preoccupied with good business at home and unwilling to commit itself

abroad. There are exceptions, but the general picture is discouraging. American businessmen tend to be absorbed with their short-term interest at home, while their long-term interest — their stake in the success of a Western alternative to Communist economics — is still beyond the focus of their eyes. Efforts are being made to limit the risks and create a suitable climate for investment overseas. These may take hold but haven't as yet.

**Foreign aid — Military**  
Just when military foreign aid

With this article, the Argonaut concludes the last of eight Great Decisions articles for 1960. Included in the series were the following articles:  
**Communist Timetable for 1960—What Odds?**  
**Divided Europe—Cooperation or Crisis?**  
**Red China On the March.**  
**What chances for India's Middle Way?**  
**Middle East—What Hope For Stability?**  
**Cuba's Revolution—Reform or Fiasco?**  
**U.S. Global Strategy—What Outlook in 1960?**

ing countries work out effective local and regional programs for genuine growth, and to resist the myriad attractive ways of using economic aid which will not contribute to planned and balanced development. This will require much more self-discipline from most of the underdeveloped countries we are helping, which in turn will justify our effort to help them and make this kind of aid more attractive to the American voter.

**U. S. Trade and Investment Policy**  
We have made impressive investments overseas. But when they are analyzed, they are mostly in advanced countries, and where not, mostly in oil, metals, commodities, and the like. Our overseas investment, big as its total and its rate of flow have become, is not producing balanced development for underdeveloped countries. It too often tends to keep these countries in a subordinate economic position, without adequate industrial growth and chained to the prices of a few commodities which fluctuate widely.

We also have trade barriers which discourage their diversified economic growth and trade. Are we helped or hindered by having other countries become lively traders and competitors? What does economic history prove on this point? If the answer is affirmative, we can confidently help them industrialize. If not, will they agree to remain poor in a half-rich world when the Communists are offering to give them a hand?

This page offers a thesis, not necessarily to accept, but to attack and argue about. The problems of the new era which is just now opening up, are nightmarish enough to cause the most con-

vinced realist to brace himself for more battles to survive.

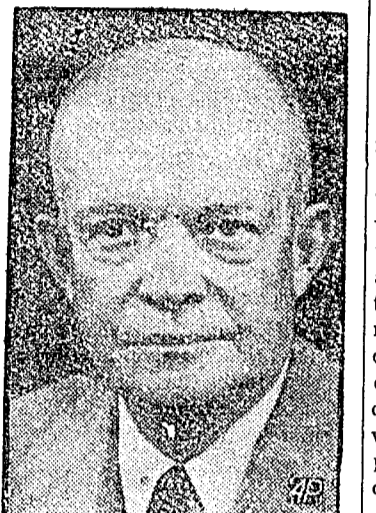
The stakes are even higher than in 1945, as the nuclear arms race proceeds and spreads unchecked. The immediate peril is greater. But peoples and governments on both sides of the old Iron Curtain seem to be aware of it. And there is a springlike longing to express more of the values of humanity and civilization in the face of the destroyer.

ing countries work out effective local and regional programs for genuine growth, and to resist the myriad attractive ways of using economic aid which will not contribute to planned and balanced development. This will require much more self-discipline from most of the underdeveloped countries we are helping, which in turn will justify our effort to help them and make this kind of aid more attractive to the American voter.

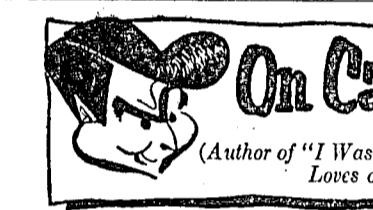
**U. S. Trade and Investment Policy**  
We have made impressive investments overseas. But when they are analyzed, they are mostly in advanced countries, and where not, mostly in oil, metals, commodities, and the like. Our overseas investment, big as its total and its rate of flow have become, is not producing balanced development for underdeveloped countries. It too often tends to keep these countries in a subordinate economic position, without adequate industrial growth and chained to the prices of a few commodities which fluctuate widely.

We also have trade barriers which discourage their diversified economic growth and trade. Are we helped or hindered by having other countries become lively traders and competitors? What does economic history prove on this point? If the answer is affirmative, we can confidently help them industrialize. If not, will they agree to remain poor in a half-rich world when the Communists are offering to give them a hand?

This page offers a thesis, not necessarily to accept, but to attack and argue about. The problems of the new era which is just now opening up, are nightmarish enough to cause the most con-



DWIGHT EISENHOWER  
Warrior Turns Peacemaker



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

### COLLEGE: THE FOE OF EDUCATION

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word? This question is being asked today by many serious people—including my barber, my podiatrist, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Let us examine our souls. Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the battle of Salamis, or Kant's epistemology, or Plank's constant, or the voyage of the *Bergit*, or Palestrina's cantatas, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. What, then, can we do to escape this strait jacket, to broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons, to become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us think of college, not as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to sample and savor. Let us dive in. Let our pent-up appetites roam and snatch where they will.



Let us examine our souls.

We will start the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the mollusks. Then we will open our pores by drilling with the ROTC for a spell. Then we'll go over to journalism and scramble a font of Bodoni. Then we'll go to the medical school and palpate a few spleens. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added filip to the broadening of our education; it is an essential. To learn to live richly and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living richly and well. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, ha-ha, the joke is on you. Marlboro, with its Selectate filter, delivers flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care desires, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or slip-top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, lack of regimen—we will soon be studded with culture like a ham with cloves. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed wildly. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, jittery because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had canceled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in the Bay of Naples. Keats went to London and became Samuel Johnson, and Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He composed himself and, noticing for the first time the beauty of the forest around him, he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees*. . . . And that, smartypants, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

Poets and peasants alike know that if you like mildness but you don't like filters, you can't do better than Marlboro's companion cigarette—Philip Morris.

**MOSCOW BAKERY**  
117 EAST THIRD

**ITALIAN PIZZA**  
CHARCOAL STEAKS \* BURGERS  
DOODLE SPUDS \* MILKSHAKES  
DRIVE Z INN  
410 W. 3rd TU 2-6501

Take five for a cup and a burger, at . . .  
**THE NEST**  
You'll be glad you did!

**Club Troy**  
A very nice place to spend An evening!  
\* Couples especially invited \*  
OPEN FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS 6 to 12 p.m.  
\* TROY, IDAHO

**Moscow School of Judo & Ju-Jitsu**  
NOW STARTING NEW CLASSES FOR MEN AND WOMEN ON APRIL 18 AND MAY 3. MAY ENROLL IN CLASS 2 WEEK LATE.  
6:45 TO 8 P.M.  
BASEMENT OF OLD MOSCOW FURNITURE

LISTEN TO THE MUSIC OF  
**Ray Conniff**  
His Orchestra  
All in Sounds of Hi-Fi and Stereo  
IN YOUR OWN HOME  
With Records Bought from the Complete Selection Available at  
**Haddock & Laughlin**  
414 S. Main Ph. 3-6541  
Tickets are available for Ray Conniff's Concert in stereo in Memorial Gymnasium on Sunday at our store.

**Kenworthy**  
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY  
At 6:30-9:30  
ROBERT ELEANOR MITCHUM • PARKER  
**HOME FROM THE HILL**  
Adults 90c Children 40c

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY  
WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER  
KOVACS • MOORE • WARDEN • MCCARTHY • SHAW

**Nuart**  
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY  
Matinee Saturday  
WALT DISNEY  
**KIDNAPPED**  
Sunday at 5-8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday 7 p.m. only

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY  
JAMES STEWART • LEE REMICK  
BEN GAZARA • ARTHUR O'CONNELL  
EVE ARDEN • KATHRYN GRANT  
Sunday at 5-8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday 7 p.m. only

**Audian PULLMAN**  
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY  
"Visit To A Small Planet"  
SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY  
"Because They're Young"

**Cordova PULLMAN**  
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY  
"Home From The Hill"  
SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY  
"Wake Me When It's Over"

**Big Sky**  
MOTOR MOVIE—PULLMAN  
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY  
LIL ABNER  
GLENN FORD  
**THE SHEEPMAN**  
SHIRLEY MACLAINE

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY  
JAMES STEWART  
KIM NOVAK  
**BELL BOOK AND CANDLE**  
MAY BRITT  
CURT JURGENS  
**THE BLUE ANGEL**

## Steven Romano Will Present Faculty Piano Recital Sunday

Pianist, Steven Romano will be presented by the Music Department in a faculty recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Romano has been a member of the music faculty at Idaho since 1957. He is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, and has done doctoral work at Indiana University.

Since his arrival at Idaho, he has played with orchestra and chamber groups in concerts throughout the Northwest area.

In 1957 Formed

In the fall, of 1957 the University Trio was formed, consisting of Romano as pianist; LeRoy Bauer, violinist, and David Whisner, cellist.

The Trio has appeared in concerts throughout Idaho, in Eastern Washington and on campus.

Selections for Romano's recital include Variations on "Ah, vous dirai-je, Mama," by Mozart; Andante, Allegro, and Adagio movements from "Sonata quasi una Fantasia, Op. 27, No. 1," by Beethoven; "Estampes" in three parts; "Pagodes, La Soiree dans

Grenade and Jardins sous la Pluie," by Debussy.

Also Featured

Also featured on the program will be the Allegro marcato; Presto misterioso, Adagio molto appassionato and Ruvido de Ostinato movements of "Sonata" by Ginastera.

"Five Sketches in Sepia," a work by Bloch, includes Prelude, Mist wreathes over the town, Fireflies Hestiation and Epilogue.

Romano will conclude the recital with the "Rhapsodie hongroise No. 15" by Franz Liszt.

## Phi U. Makes Girls Clothes

Little girls' dresses were presented to a group of children at the Lewiston Children's Home April 14 by Phi Upsilon Amicron, home ec honorary, and the Advanced Clothing class. Miss Elsie Nielsen, Home Economics, supervised the presentation.

"This project gives the girls a chance to do something for someone else," Miss Nielsen said. "I hope to see it continue."

Phi U chose to furnish the money for making these dresses as its professional project. The girls in the clothing class chose the materials and patterns and made the dresses.

Each girl had a description from the Children's Home of the young child, ranging from two to nine years old, for whom she would make a dress.

The Home Ec girls were anxious to see the dresses on the little girls for whom they were made and were delighted with the results.

Cookies and Easter eggs were sent along with this presentation by the girls from Home Management House.

## Ag Engineers Name Officers

The Agricultural Engineers elected next year's officers at their monthly meeting recently in the Agricultural Engineering building.

The new officers are: president, Jim Meckel, off campus; vice president, Jim Storms, Upham; secretary-treasurer, Charles Peterson, Gault Hall; Ag. Club representative, Art Lee, off campus; Sgt. at arms, Herb Hereth, Willis Sweet; Senior Representative to Associated Engineers, Ray George, off campus; Junior Representative to Associated Engineers, Dean Kohntopp, FarmHouse, and scribe, Darrell Martin, Shoup Hall.

## Willis Sweet, Forney Halls Win Cosmo Club Language Contest

The Cosmopolitan Club's language contest last Saturday was won by Willis Sweet, in the men's division, and Forney, in the women's.

Jack Macki, Willis Sweet, and Rose Marie Curtman, DG, took top individual honors.

An hour exam was given the contestants in their choice of language. The exams were so arranged to give students equal opportunity in each of the four languages: French, German, Russian, and Spanish.

Macki's 99% correct Russian paper placed him far above the other contestants. Curtman's exam was a respectable 92% in German.

Other winners were:

## Meeting Set By Educators

A profile of the manpower situation facing the United States during the 1960's will be the gist for a meeting of guidance personnel, educators and others connected with education at the University of Idaho Monday, April 25.

Entitled "Manpower, Challenge of the 1960's" the material has been gathered by the bureau of apprenticeship and training of the Department of Labor. Information from the survey has been organized into colored charts to show what may be expected in the next decade.

Topics stressed include the number of persons who will reach 18 years of age annually, the numbers of young people who will drop out of school, population growth, industry changes and developments in relation to the labor force and the utilization, development and training of people.

"The information is extremely valuable to those in the educational field," said Dr. Thomas Dahle, director of the division of adult education and summer school. "Any persons interested are invited to attend."

## Confab Draws 4 Engineers

Four University civil engineering students will take part in the annual Pacific Northwest student chapter meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, at Corvallis, Ore., today.

Seniors Leo Tafolla, Upham, and Danny King, Chrisman, will submit technical papers that have already won praise and distinction in engineering circles. Representing the junior class will be Lynn Kerby, ATO, and Richard Day, off campus.

In addition to the meeting, the students will tour various industrial plants in Portland on the trip sponsored by the Columbia section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

## AIEE Schedules Tri-Section Meet

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold its tri-section meeting, today at 7 p.m. at the SUB.

Following dinner, which will open the meeting, W. J. Dowis, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission team working at Richland, Wash., will speak on the convertible nuclear reactor.

This Spokane chapter meeting of the AIEE will be of particular interest to those students who toured the works at Richland last December.

## Headliner Awards Presented By TSP

One faculty member and three senior women students last night were presented 1959 Headliner Awards by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, at the group's annual Matrix Table banquet at the Moscow Hotel.

Chosen for the honor because of notable success during 1959 and for demonstrated interest in the advancement of their associates were Prof. Mabel Locke, head of women's physical education; Kay Saylor, Gamma Phi; Sandra Summerfield, Pi Phi, and Ann Becker, Theta.

Featured speaker at the Matrix Table, which was attended by faculty, students and townspeople, was Mrs. Beatrice M. Davis, public relations service manager for Pot-

latch Forests, Inc.

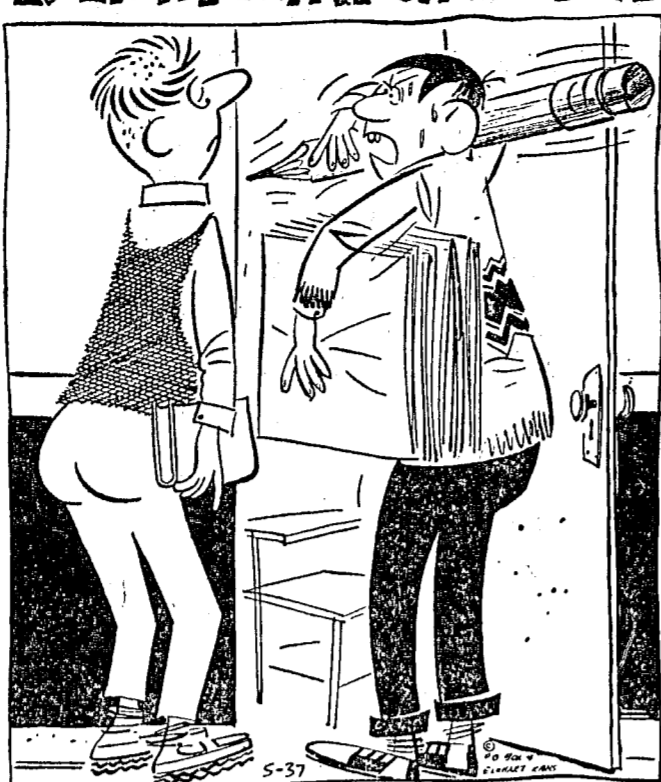
She spoke on the subject "Public Relations Is..."

Miss Locke, long-time faculty member of the University, is the president-elect of the Western Society of Physical Education for College Women.

In making the award, Theta Sigma Phi President Mrs. Polly Walker, off campus, praised Miss Locke for serving as an inspiration to University women and for her enthusiastic interest and belief in the subject she teaches.

Miss Saylor, who has a straight "A" average for courses taken at Idaho, was awarded a National Defense Act scholarship to pursue graduate work at George Wash-

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE NOT ONLY GIVES A LOUSY LECTURE - BUT HE EXPECTS YA TO TAKE NOTES ON EVERYTHING HE SAYS!"

## Vandal Golfers Face Powerful Oregon Teams

Undeclared Vandal golfers face their stiffest test of the golfing season as the Idaho six tangles with Oregon today and takes on Oregon State tomorrow.

Oregon, Pacific Coast Conference champions and fourth place finisher in the NCAA Golf Championships in June, suffered their only defeat last year at the hands of Idaho.

Winner of 60 of their last 64 dual matches, Oregon has been upset twice by the Vandals in the last three years.

Three of last year's leaders of the Webfoots are back again this spring to pace the potent golfing crew of Oregon.

Three outstanding swingers are Tom Jakobsen, runner-up medalist in the NCAA championship; PCC Shaw, third low man in the PCC last spring, and Charlie Stiver, low amateur in the Oregon Open and fourth in the PCC.

Sophomore Jerry Cundari, one of Oregon's outstanding junior golfers, is expected to help bolster the powerful Duck crew.

Idaho counters the Oregon linksters with the seven of Gary Floon, Dave Smith, Don Modie, Ray Kowallis, Lynn Hansen, Norm Johnson and Al McCowan.

OSC Tomorrow

Oregon State battles the Idaho crew tomorrow at Corvallis in another important clash for the Vandal linksters.

OSC was hit hard by graduation last year as the Beavers lost three of their four linksters—Leighton Tuttle, Larry Cople, and Lee Grant.

John Dunkin heads the OSC contingent with the rest of the support expected to come from the highly-rated Oregon State frosh team of last year.

## Vandal Racket Squad Set For Two Matches

Five varsity tennis players, still looking for their first win of the season, left for Corvallis and Eugene yesterday, hoping to pick up at least one victory at the expense of Oregon or Oregon State.

The team, led by coach Frank Young, meet Oregon today, then drive to Oregon State to tilt the Beaver racket squad tomorrow on their home court.

Alan Sudweeks and Bob Hansen lead the Idaho contingent, backed by Dick Minas, Tim Greene and Chuck Hervey.

The squad has had two meets so far this spring, losing to Gonzaga and Eastern Washington in their pair of appearances.

## Frosh Open Season Today

Idaho's frosh baseball squad, coached by Glen Potter, will open its season here today at 3:30 p.m., against the WSU Couabacs in a seven-inning game.

The junior Vandals will travel to Pullman tomorrow to meet the Couabacs there.

Potter said the frosh should have a strong-fielding infield and good depth, but he is not yet sure of the pitching and hitting.

Probable starters for the frosh today will be Brad Rice at first; Gary Bates at second; Dan Hoag at shortstop; and Clair Gray at third. Outfielders Jim Zander, Herb Dehning and Larry Jeffries, catcher Scott Brubaker and pitcher Larry Kelly.

Potter likely will start John Dreps or Dudley Mausing against the Couabacs tomorrow.

The Vandals will meet the WSU frosh six times this year and face Columbia Basin Junior College twice.

## HERE IS MORE ABOUT - One Idaho

village about the size of Viola, he says.

He had to walk several miles to a little red schoolhouse where he got his education.

"I used to be able to walk faster on snowshoes than the average man in regular shoes," he said proudly.

"I learned to lift my snowshoes only high enough to get one over the top of the other and still drag the heel. The secret is to get one foot well ahead of the other on each step."

And that's just the way he walks today, with extra long strides and lifting each foot only high enough to get it past the other.

"People used to think I covered a lot of territory because they would see me in one part of town one time and in another section a little later - always on foot."

Likes Carnations

Walking his rounds everyday, the retired sheriff always stops in at Scott's Flower Shop in Moscow's Main St. Some time ago the women there started pinning a carnation on his lapel when he would come in.

Today he can never be seen without his red carnation. The florists pass judgment each morning when he comes in "just checkin'" and if it is the least bit withered they pin a new one on him.

"I can usually make them last four or five days in cool weather," he says, "but in warmer weather I get new ones more often."

"Some people go so far as to claim they don't know me unless they see that flower," he added.

He started wearing one while working in the county sheriff's office, "but when prohibition came along bootleggers got the word around to 'watch out for the guy with the flower in his lapel,' so I had to take it off."

Still Works

Around the house, "My wife always finds something for me to do," he drawled. He makes minor repairs on the three apartments himself and is his own gardener, roofer, plumber, electrician, carpenter and mason.

Yet he always drops his chores in time to walk over to football practice and stays till the end.

"He's truly a most admirable person," Coach Stahley says of him.

The Vandals probably will never have another 'coach' as faithful as Hap Moody.

## HERE IS MORE ABOUT - Intramurals

with the courage to try to beat the fabulous Emil Zatoeck. But he was too young and couldn't pull it off, and lost what chance he might have had of placing.

This year will see an older, more mature Pirie take the track.

He is now well experienced, possesses a faster finish than ever before, and the combination of physical maturity and superior psychological approach may be the right mix to make him a gold medalist.

If he wins he will be the first man to have taken three Olympics to prove himself a champion.

Parry O'Brien will be trying for a second win in the shot, but the recent performances of Bill Nieder and Dallas Long make his chances look dim. Marriage seems to have slowed down 400 meter hurdles champion Glenn Davis, just as it has many great runners, and he will have to work hard to repeat his 1956 win.

Kutz, Jenkins, Mimoun, Brasher, and Courtney, the other track winners in 1956, will not be competing, so we cannot look to them to be double champions.

Looking at the overall picture, it seems most unlikely we shall see any defending track champion win a gold medal at Rome.

## Varsity Theatre

JOHN WAYNE  
"THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA"  
In Color

BRIGITTE BARDOT  
"LA PARISIENNE"  
with CHARLES BOYER  
Technicolor

PLUS 2 EXTRA SHOWS  
"PARIS HOLIDAY"  
BOB HOPE  
"THE FLAME BARRIER"

## Pints Replaced; Nutrients Gone

A home economics nutrition class dug up some facts that every local blood donor should know.

For instance, the pint of blood donated is replaced in volume within 24 to 48 hours following its withdrawal.

A more solemn thought, however, is that it takes almost 10 weeks to replace the nutrients lost.

## Every Gold Medal Winner In '56 Olympics May Have Trouble Repeating Performance

By PETE REED  
Argonaut Staff Writer  
(One of a series)

One of the greatest distinctions an international track or field athlete can achieve is to place in his event in two consecutive Olympics.

It is probably a greater feat to place second in two Olympics than to win one, although I doubt if such eternal seconds as Alain Mimoun (10,000 meters); Arthur Wint (800 meters) or Herb McKemley (400 meters) would find much consolation in this.

In the Rome Olympics there will be several athletes trying to repeat the victories they scored at Melbourne, and still more who fell just short trying to come out on top this time.

The most obvious example of this is Ireland's Ronnie Delaney, who won the 1,500 meter metric mile in 1956. Delaney was regarded by many as being lucky to win.

Hungarian Stars

During the year leading up to the Olympic Games, three men from Hungary shattered nine middle distance world records between them, and beat all runners of note with the exception of Gordon Pirie of England at 2,000 meters and Australia's Dave Stephens at 3,000 meters.

Lazlo Tabori, Istvan Rosavolgyi, and Sandor Iharos were the three Hungarians in question. Tabori and "Roza" ran well in the Games, but were upset by the Revolution, and Iharos was injured as a "Freedom Fighter" and unable to compete. This may well have spared Delaney from defeat.

The Irishman is training hard now, but I doubt his ability to repeat his victory. Herb Elliott has slaughtered Delaney every time they have met, and is a man who can win a mile from any approach, so that he is probably capable of beating all-comers by running them off their feet or by out-kicking them, whichever way he chooses.

Bobby Morrow, the Texan, won both the dashes in the last Games, and is trying hard to make the grade again this year.

His best 100 meter time for the year is 10.4, which is good for early season, but he has been defeated a number of times this season, and does not seem to be showing the pure quality of performance demanded of an Olympic champion.

Morrow Might Miss

It is still early to judge, but with Weaver, Poyntner, Sime, Norton and others to contend with, Morrow may be lucky to make the U.S.A. team.

If he can establish himself as the American champion, however, he is fairly sure of the Olympic gold medal. But two-time Olympic dash winners are a rarity.

One man who has run in two Olympics, two races in each one, and collected just one silver medal, is Pirie, the English distance star. Pirie has always run to win, with the exception of the race in which he succeeded in winning his only medal.

In that race, the 1956 Olympic 5,000 meters, he ran content to take second to Vladimir Kutz of Russia, and made it.

Previously these two had fought out a fantastic duel in the 10,000 meters, in which they forced each other to the verge of collapse.

At 8,000 meters Pirie cracked, and was left so exhausted he could only finish eighth.

Had he run for second he would certainly have made it, and in other circumstances might well have won.

In 1952 Pirie was the only man

## First Scrimmage Set For Saturday; More Names In For Spring Alumni Tilt

Rain halted football coach Skip Stahley's spring gridders Wednesday, but the footballers took to the field yesterday to make up for their day off.

The squad will hold their first scrimmage tomorrow, starting at 2 p.m. and working through their regular practice time.

Meanwhile, names continue to flood in for the May 21 alumni-

varsity game that climaxes the gridders' spring session.

Steve Symms and Wade Patterson, in charge of the alumni squad, reported that out of approximately 80 cards sent out to former Vandal gridders, about 50 have been returned with 35 affirmative or tentative replies.

The cards were sent to former Vandal football squad members dating back to the graduating class of 1948.

Wayne Walker, Jerry Kramer, Karl Killgaard and Burdette Hess have all indicated they expect to be on hand to lead the alumni in their second annual clash with the Vandal varsity.

Other names of former Vandal greats that should be familiar to Idaho fans include Don Faraca, Orville Barnes, Jim Hammond, Frank Teverbaugh, Varnell Neese, Sam Theis, Bill Baxter, John Roussos, Jack Ashbaugh and Don Ridener.

In addition, Dick Gooby, Cal Hilgenberg, Gary Farnworth, Theron Nelsen, Steve Symms, Wilbur Gary, Judge Bill Williams, Joe Espinoza, Bob Holder, Howard Willis, Jim and Bob Prestel, Stan Fanning, Rich LeDuch, Hal Fisher, John Sullivan, J. D. Lawson, Bud Dowling, Marshall Jones, Jerry Ogle, Paul Wager, Patterson, George Eidam and Jerry Smythe will also be on hand.

## Softball Rained Out; Track Contest Slated For Tomorrow

All softball games were rained out yesterday, but Intramural director Clem Parberry indicated that tomorrow's intramural track meet will go as scheduled, rain or shine.

Bowling action went into its final rounds this week with McConnell Hall posting a 3-1 win over Phi Delta Theta, Willis Sweet downing Alpha Tau Omega 3-1, Phi Kappa Tau winning over Shoup Hall 3-1 and Upham Hall recording a 3-1 win over LDS.

Intramural track kicks off at 1 p.m. tomorrow with the field events and 120 yard high hurdles starting off the day.

Pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put and discus competition all will begin at 1 sharp, as will the first head in the high hurdles.

Parberry stressed that running events will take preference over field events, with men entered in two simultaneous track and field events required to run in the track competition after informing the field event official of their plans.

No meet marks fell last year, with most current standards set in 1957 and 1958. Five records were set in 1957 and four in 1948.

Reg Carolan, currently with the varsity track squad, holds two of the intramural marks, setting the present standard of 138'4" in the discus and 49'10" distance in the shot put.

Another former Idaho great, Glen Christian, holds two marks, the :05.3 standard in the 50 yard dash and the :10.0 mark in the 100 yard sprint. Both were set in 1948.

No current marks date back prior to 1948 and the 5'11" high

jump mark set that year seems the most likely to fall tomorrow, with spring-legged Rich Porter a slight favorite to push the mark up.

In the hurdles, former varsity hurdler Dale Dennis could also write two new records in the books tomorrow, as he takes a shot at lowering both the :15.5 time set in 1955 in the high hurdle event, and the :23.3 standard set in 1954 in the low barrier race.

Dennis has exceeded both marks during his collegiate career.

Points will be awarded the first four finishers in each flight and heat, with preliminary points going 5-3-2-1 in the prelims, and 10-8-6-4-2-1 in the finals to be run Monday at 4 p.m.

In the 100 and 50 yard dash the first two men in each heat will qualify for the finals, while for the other event times will determine finalists. Finalists will be posted in room 201 of the Memorial gymnasium.

All field events will be completed Saturday, with the six best jumps from all flights recorded for the high jump competition, the same procedure to be used in pole vault action.

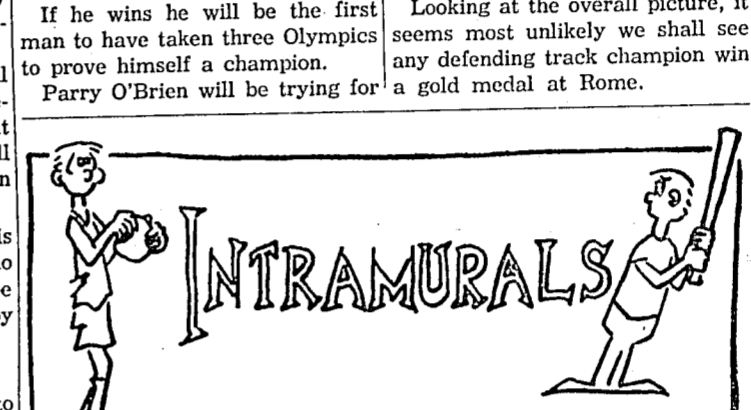
Track results are expected to have a very definite bearing on the outcome of the current hot and heavy intramural points race. Delta Tau Delta continues to head the points total with 1051.5 points, followed closely by defending champion Lindley Hall with 1027.

## HERE IS MORE ABOUT - Vandal Nine

green squad this season with only 10 lettermen returning to action. The Ducks, after a so-so pre-conference record, will be out to bolster their win-loss record against the Vandals.

Idaho coach Wayne Anderson will start Tony Burke Thursday and follow through with the pitcher having the best road showing.

A 17-man squad will make the trip including: Burke, Woofter, Grant, Hincley, George Downie, Pat Townsend, Ted Knivila, Roy Schmidt, Glenn Porter, Bill Johnson, Ron Zwitter, Hattomer Boesel, Fern Pasold, Cliff Trout, Hatch, and Bob Vervacke.



## Softball Rained Out; Track Contest Slated For Tomorrow

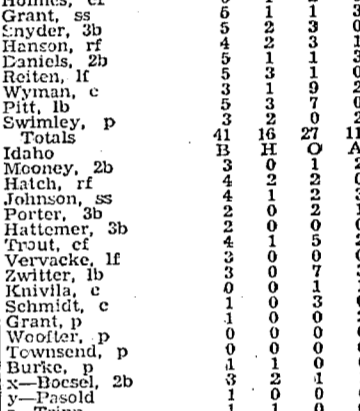
	B	H	O	A
Washington	6	1	1	0
Holmes, cf	1	1	1	0
Grant, ss	1	1	1	0
Woolter, 3b	1	1	1	0
Hanson, rf	1	1	1	0
Carlisle, 2b	1	1	1	0
Reich, lf	1	1	1	0
Wyman, c	1	1	1	0
Pitt, p	1	1	1	0
Swimley, p	1	1	1	0
Totals	41	16	20	11
Idaho	3	0	1	0
Mooney, 2b	1	0	1	0
Hatch, rf	1	0	1	0
Johnson, ss	1	0	1	0
Porter, 3b	1	0	1	0
Hattomer, 3b	1	0	1	0
Vervacke, lf	1	0	1	0
Zwitter, lf	1	0	1	0
Knivila, c	1	0	1	0
Schmidt, c	1	0	1	0
Grant, p	1	0	1	0
Woolter, p	1	0	1	0
Burke, p	1	0	1	0
Boesel, 2b	1	0	1	0
Y-Pasold	1	0	1	0
Z-Tripp	1	0	1	0
Totals	23	8	27	15
Washington	63	100	40	-9
Idaho	303	603	100	-1

	B	H	O	A
Idaho	1	1	1	0
Holmes, Grant, Snyder, Hanson, Reiten, Wyman, Pitt, Swimley; Trout, Reif-Holmes, Grant, Hanson, 2; 2H-Holmes, Snyder, Hanson, Wyman, Pitt, Trout, Es-Pitt; Porter, 2; Hattomer, Woolter, Johnson, SB-Hatch, LOB-Washington II; Idaho 7. DP-Grant-Danielis-Pitt; Johnson 1; Zwitter-Porter; Johnson 2; Zwitter-Schmidt. WP-Townsend-Balk-Swimley. W-Swimley. L-Grant. (C-Swimley. AL Reed (P) and Hank Weaver (b). Time - 2:30. Att.-350.				

## Reddy's a Genius

at cooking and baking for just pennies per task.

The modern electric range cooks an average meal for a family-of-four for just 1 1/2 pennies. This big bargain is possible here in the Inland Empire because WWP rates are among the very lowest in the U.S.A.



"HAVE BETTER...ELECTRICALLY"

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

## Peanut Butter Milkshakes! LICORICE ICE CREAM - MANY OTHER FLAVORS

THE ICE CREAM BAR  
"Orders To Go" TU 2-5623  
427 W. 3rd

## Try and Top This!

The record for the most people on one vehicle at a BIG SKY BUCK NIGHT is now held by the WSU Lambda Chi Alpha House... and their Fire Truck!

This spring, starting on Buck Night, April 27, and each Wednesday through June 1, 1960, we will let the passenger car (including station wagons) and also the motor vehicle with the most adults in FREE. Prizes to each person on or in the winners. The winners at each Buck Night will be announced at intermission.

Nope, trailers don't count!

Reddy's a Genius

at cooking and baking for just pennies per task.

The modern electric range cooks an average meal for a family-of-four for just 1 1/2 pennies. This big bargain is possible here in the Inland Empire because WWP rates are among the very lowest in the U.S.A.

"HAVE BETTER...ELECTRICALLY"

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

It's Confusing But . . .

## OSC To Face Idaho, WSU

Oregon State College will be seeing double tomorrow in a track meet at 1:30 p.m. at Washington State University on Rogers' Field.

The Beavers will be meeting both WSU and the University of Idaho in a double dual, which should make for confused scoring, if nothing else.

The ways things will work is that OSC will be competing against WSU as if in a dual meet and will meet Idaho in the same manner. Idaho will not be vying against WSU for points.

Idaho once again will be the underdog, but could give the Beavers a real run for their money.

Oregon State, like the Vandals, is a young, improving track team and has yet to reach its peak. Beaver coach Sam Bell has been at OSC only two years and is 32 years old.

**Horn Is Star**  
Top OSC performer is likely broad jumper Darrell Horn, the best man in his event in Beaver history. He leaped 25 feet 5/4 inches last year and was second in the NCAA finals, after winning both the ND and PCC events in the broad jump.

Another prize performer is sophomore Gary Steinlund, who set a national freshman record of 240 feet, 10 1/2 inches in the javelin last year.

Other school record holders are junior Stu Fors in the low hurdles and discus ace Don Martin, also a junior.

The top-point getter on the OSC team last year, junior sprint man Amos Marsh, also is back once again. Other top performers are letterman Doug Ballew in the pole vault; John Hunter in the high jump; John O'Connor in the discus and shot put and Walt Skowhede, hurdles.

The Beavers still haven't the



Dwight Chapin's

## Neutral Corner

### Perfume, Pomp And Trickery Is Sorry Story Of Wrestling

A headline on the cover of the May issue of *Boxing Illustrated-Wrestling News* proclaims: "PRO WRESTLING—Top Spectator Sport in U.S." To that we say hogwash!

As if to prove their point, the editors of that magazine lead off the wrestling section with a story on that gallant old warrior and the biggest fake this side of near beer, Gorgeous George.

The story tells, in tear-evoking, nostalgic terms, the story of the man with the woman's hairdo and air to match who has hoodwinked millions over the years into thinking they were actually seeing true wrestling.

We think that most of the males reading this column and many females have seen showoff George.

**Rarely For Real**  
Hardly any of you, however, have ever seen any wrestling for real. And probably none of you have ever seen unfaked professional wrestling.

Wrestling, in the early part of this century, was as much a genuine sport as football, basketball or baseball is today. It was strictly for real.

Matches between such men as the legendary Frank Gotch and George Hackenschmidt are as much a part of sport as Babe Ruth's home runs or Red Grange's runs for touchdowns.

So are the struggles in the 1920's and 1930's between Ed (Strangler) Lewis and Jim Londos. In more recent times, there has been one "true" champion, Lou Thesz.

But the tragedy which began to befall wrestling when clowns like Gorgeous George entered the ring in the early 1940's has now wiped out any semblance of what could be called true sport.

**Big Tank**  
The curious thing is that fans of wrestling are so fanatically rabid it almost can't be imagined until seen. Gorgeous George recently was guaranteed \$10,000 to headline a non-televized show in Washington, D.C.

As long as money like that is offered, every mountain of flesh and out-of-work football lineman in the country will have reason to consider entering the pro wrestling ring.

And as long as the money cries for freaks and rigged decisions, the status quo will remain in those areas too.

A man who could truly wrestle, Dan Hodge, is an example of the men pro wrestling doesn't want to have to look at. Hodge, the nation's top intercollegiate wrestler (and in college they still scrap for real) at Oklahoma a few years ago, could have beaten any of the buffoons now filling the auditoriums and television screens of America.

But Hodge weighed only 190-200 pounds and had no spangled bathrobe or perfume bottle. So he was overlooked.

**To Ring Wars**  
Instead Hodge turned to boxing, where he found out that his fragile chin couldn't take the punishment. He hasn't made it there.

It's ironic that in pro boxing, a sport infested by the worst order of hoods and criminals, the real measure of a man's ability can still be proven.

America may want to keep pro wrestling intact as it is but —let's not muddy the waters by calling it America's top spectator "sport."



## Gary Randall's Sidelines

Even if baseball coach Wayne Anderson's bat swingers don't top the Northern Division this year, and with the present tough competition in the loop it'd be a tough thing to do, the Idaho nine at least seems the best in recent years.

The unofficial Northern Division reportedly will have its finest year this season, with all five members, WSU, OSC, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, rated by one source or another as "one of the best groups in years."

The Vandals, though five times improved over last season, find their opponents improved also.

Several of the local professors, ardent Idaho baseball fans, have commented on this year's squad, backing up the general consensus of opinion that Wayne Anderson's crew is a bumper crop.

### Best He's Seen

One of the pros, who has been around the Idaho campus long enough to know, even commented that they're one of the best Vandal baseball teams he's ever seen.

Idaho's pitching staff, generally weak in depth since the days that Steve Hinckley and Doug Randall kept the Vandals alive, is tough this season, with Hinckley back and a host of JC pitchers backing him up.

Pat Townsend, the sensational frosh pitcher of last season who fanned some 18 opponents in one frosh game, is having problems this year with the varsity, but can't be counted out as a tough man to pick a hit off in the future.

Dick Mooney, the hot second baseman that joined football coach Skip Stahley's grid crew yesterday, was a welcome addition to an infield that often left last year's pitching staff still deeper in the hole.

### Lost Close Ones

Val Johnson, Idaho's main hurler last season, several times saw two and three hit efforts go for 8-0 losses as his infield backers seemed about as effective as a broken sieve at stopping dribbling hits.

Mooney, Glen Porter and Bill Johnson had a hand at changing all that. Mooney's replacement, Terry Boesel, is also rated as a tough gloveman, and seems likely to pick up right where Mooney left off so Anderson's crew still will be largely intact.

We mentioned Hinckley a little while ago, and didn't say much more. Hinckley hurled the Vandals to their first Northern Division win of the season last week, and seems likely to pick up a few more as he goes along.

Hinckley is one of those solid pitchers who pick up control and strength as they go along, a good man to have on your side.

Steve pitched for the Vandals back in 1957 in one of the strangest wins an Idaho team is likely to pick up.

### Faced Beavers

The Vandals faced Oregon State in two home games, dropped the first one 7-4 and headed into the second tilt the next day, May 21.

Idaho jumped out to a 1-0 lead and held on as the skies grew darker and darker. Beaver coach Ralph Coleman, impressed by Hinckley's strength tried a little strategy.

In the third inning Coleman eyed the clouds, eyed Hinckley, and went into a stall, with five innings needs to be counted as a game.

Coleman stalled the third inning, then the fourth and still the sky threatened but didn't break. After his squad's bat turn in the fifth he quit trying.

In the sixth inning OSC batters promptly jumped on Hinckley for seven runs, leading 7-1 as Idaho came to bat. Then Idaho coach Clem Parberry worked a stall of his own, and, with two out in the Vandal half of the sixth, the rains came down . . . hard.

The game was called, the score reverted back to the last complete inning and Hinckley had a 1-0 win that almost had turned into a 7-1 loss. Not a bad trick for any Idaho pitcher.

## One Idaho Coach Won't Be Fired

By DON ERICKSON  
Argonaut Managing Editor

There's one coach on the University of Idaho football roster who won't leave until he has to — and it's not Skip Stahley.

"Assistant Coach" Hap Moody has been "coaching" Vandal football teams for six years now, ever since he resigned as Latah County Sheriff in 1954.

In fact, "he's been so faithful that if we don't fill our vacant coaching position before spring practice ends, Hap Moody has observed so long he can do it himself," Stahley jokingly commented. Spring grid practice began Monday.

The head mentor has lost two assistant coaches by resignation this year and a third will leave in June. So far, only one man has been named as a replacement. However, Stahley hinted that another assistant coach could possibly be picked before the end of spring practice.

**Familiar Figure**  
Hap, whose seldom-heard real name is George K., is as common a figure in other parts of Moscow as he is in the University Athletic Department.

After walking his wife to work every morning to the county courthouse, he makes his rounds talking and stopping for coffee with numerous regular acquaintances.

His real joy is football, however, and he usually visits Stahley's office once a day — even in off seasons.

"We've given him the title of Assistant Coach when we're winning and Head Coach when we're losing," Stahley mused. "He's our number one fan."

Hap never misses a football practice. He's always there in sunshine or rain, snow or cold. Stahley recalls one practice when it was five below zero and Hap was there. "He stays out too," the Vandal coach said. "He's there from the beginning to the end and does not disappear like so many do who come to watch."

**Only One Miss**  
Hap says the only time he ever missed a practice was when he fell out of a pear tree in his back yard. He lives at 426 E. First St.

"I lit on my head so there wasn't

much damage," Moody recalls. "The doctor said it shook my brains up a bit was all."

While recuperating in the hospital Moody was presented with an 'I' blanket by Howard Willis and Jerry Kramer, co-captains of the football team that year. The 'I' blanket now covers a sofa in his apartment.

'I' blankets are given by the letterman's club for only two reasons: (1) to a player who has made three letters in one sport or a letter in each of three different sports, or (2) to an outstanding Vandal booster of the state.

Hap earned his as a letterman. "He's certainly earned a letter every year since I've been here," Stahley said. The Head Coach came to Idaho in 1954.

**Rents To Vandals**  
Moody's house is divided into three apartments and he and his wife live in one. The other two, plus a cottage in the rear, he likes

to rent to Stahley's married players.

"Skipper," as Moody calls the head coach, occasionally has a part in their renting, for apartment-hunting players have sometimes had to "clear it with Skip" before living in a Moody apartment.

Jim (Flamingo) Norton, Vandal end this year who says he will probably sign with the professional Detroit Lions upon graduation, is a current renter. Others have been Pete Johnson, last year's captain; Will Overgaard, now coach of the Quantico Marines; and Tom Falash, who is now coaching at Weiser.

Stahley and Assistant Coach Ed Knecht recalls the 1958 game with Utah State here when Norton intercepted a State pass early in the game and made a 99-yard return for the Vandals' first touchdown.

As Norton broke for the sidelines, the two coaches said, Hap picked up with him about the 20-yard line and ran parallel with him

# Vandal Nine Takes To Road

By JIM HERNDON  
Argonaut Asst. Sport Editor

Hard throwing Steve Hinckley, the Vandals' Husky tamer, will lead Idaho in the first return game with Washington today to start a long Vandal road tour.

The Idaho squad plays Washington again tomorrow, then travels to Corvallis to play Oregon State Monday and Tuesday. From OSC, the Vandal nine jumps over to Eugene to clash with the Oregon Ducks Wednesday and Thursday; and then wind up in Pullman, May 2 against the Cougars.

The squad which left 7:30 yesterday morning will be playing the series without the service of starting second baseman Dick Mooney and rightfielder Ralph Hatch.

Mooney has left the team to play spring football to keep his athletic scholarship.

Hatch is remaining behind to be with his wife, who is expecting a baby soon. He may fly to join the squad in the middle of their tour. Larry Hattemer will play right in Hatch's absence.

Terry Boesel, 5-11, 165-pound junior college transfer, will take over Mooney's spot at the keystone sack. Boesel throws right but bats left and is perhaps the fastest man on the Vandal squad.

**Split Series**  
Idaho split a two game series with Washington earlier this week. Hinckley won a 2-1 Vandal decision in the first game Monday, but the Huskies bounced back Tuesday to chase starter Denny Grant to the showers and drub the Vandals, 9 to 1.

Oregon State claims a win over Idaho in the Banana Belt Tournament held in Lewiston, March 22 and 23. The Beavers edged the Vandals 4-3 with a run scored on a Texas league single into center field.

Hinckley will again take the mound in the first game with the Beavers and either Denny Grant or Darrel Wooster will finish the series on Tuesday. The one who doesn't pitch against Oregon will have gone against Washington in the finale on Saturday.

Oregon State will use left-handers Ray Lunde and Gary Moore or Bill Oering. The Beavers' hitting power lies in the bats of catcher Bill Rudzik and All-Northern Division outfielder Jerry Droscher.

Rudzik, in his first year last season, batted .323 and Droscher ranked fourth in the Northwest with a .354.

Oregon fields a comparatively

(Continued on page 5, Col 8)



TALLY BUNT — Husky ballplayer Al Holmes sends a squeeze bunt back to Idaho pitcher Darrell Wooster to bring home George Pitt as the Washington invaders socked the Vandals 9-1 Tuesday.

## You Hardly Notice He's There But Tony Lam Makes Himself Known By A Special Talent

By DWIGHT CHAPIN  
Argonaut Associate Editor

He's the kind of a guy you would never remember having seen, unless you watched him play table tennis.

The man is Tony Lam, a small, bespectacled little gent from Hong Kong by way of Sydney, Australia. He has never participated in any varsity sports at Idaho. Yet he is perhaps as well known as most any varsity athlete.

When Tony Lam plays ping pong there is a crowd, there to watch, and admire, and learn.

Lam plays much like a mouse escaping from a hungry cat, moving, darting, running. But he plays so well that he has won the intramural table tennis title each of the last three years.

And he has been a member of the winning doubles team two of the last three years. Why the year's gap? "I didn't have a partner," Lam grinned.

Lam is an extremely intense fellow and it shows when he talks about his sport.

"People think table tennis is an easy game," Lam said. "Just ping, pong, ping, pong." He swished his hand at an imaginary ball.

"But it isn't. To be good you must practice and train and work

as hard as almost any athlete," he said.

Table tennis wasn't always Lam's sport. He'd never played it in fact until he hurt his ankle playing cricket in Sydney six years ago.

**Injury Hampers**  
But then a doctor advised him to give up tennis and other similar sports so he then switched to table tennis, which requires less taxation of the legs.

"I began playing with the Table Tennis Club in Sydney and moved up into the class C league by the first summer. During the winter, I made it to the B league," Lam said.

"The team I was with won the Sebarozo Cup, or intercollegiate championship in Sydney, in the B League, and the whole team was promoted to the A league the next year, just one league from the top."

Lam, who had hurriedly related his steps up the table tennis ladder, stopped here and laughed.

"We didn't get anywhere in the A league," he said.

**Learns Well**  
But Tony has learned his lessons so well that he has little trouble beating most U.S. players he has faced.

His toughest competition has come from two other foreign students, Heng Mun Low, his doubles partner for two years; and Stan Hui, who played doubles with him this year.

Lam has only one answer for his complete success in the sport at Idaho.

"Because of my size, I used to play tennis defensively, waiting in backcourt and coming up only when I could. I play table tennis the same way," he said.

**Former Sheriff**  
Moody, who was Latah County Sheriff for 16 years and deputy for 14 years, resigned four months before his term ran out in 1954. He says he stepped out of the job in August of that year in order to be on hand for the beginning of the football season the first of September.

The retired football enthusiast is somewhat of a good luck charm to the players. Moody himself carries a \$10 gold piece minted in 1901 for his lucky charm.

As soon as Stahley can make up a roster of the team each year Hap is always by to pick up his copy.

At practices, Moody watches and gives encouragement — never is critical, Stahley said.

"Sometimes I might run up and down the sidelines," Hap related, "but I don't take to calisthenics very well. Sometimes when the players would get penalized I would make four or five laps with them; but I don't do that much anymore."

**Makes Trips**  
Coach Moody usually makes one or two trips with the team each season. Last fall he flew along to games at Stockton, Calif., and Logan, Utah.

Hap remembers one game in Salt Lake City several seasons ago when the Vandals beat Utah. When Idaho had won, Wayne Walker and Kramer, both playing professional ball now, picked him up bodily and literally played catch with him. Moody, 75, is only five feet, seven inches tall and weighs 140 lbs., but is still spry.

The white-haired man always walks wherever he goes in Moscow.

"The only time I drive is when I go out of town or when I have to bring home a few bags of cement or something," he stated.

**Raised in Moscow, Vt.**  
He was "born and raised on snowshoes" in Moscow, Vt., and only happened to move to Moscow, Ida., from Potlatch, when he first started in the sheriff's office as deputy. Moscow, Vt., is a little

(Continued on page 5, Col. 4)

He explained that table tennis, however, differs from regular tennis in that only wrist and forearm are used.

"And in table tennis you don't have time to think. If you do you're dead," he added.

**Is Grad Student**  
Tony right now is a graduate student in the Idaho school of civil engineering and hopes to go on to Columbia University. His activities at Idaho haven't been confined to only table tennis. He has also worked for two years as an Argonaut photographer.

But his first love is table tennis and that is what he'll be remembered.

A story earlier in the year had it that Tony was so devoted to the sport that he'd bought a special paddle. One report even had it that the paddle was studded with diamonds.

Lam, when asked this question, guffawed loudly:

"The paddle I'm using is my own, but I bought it in Moscow for—75 cents," he said.

As long as he keeps playing the way he has in three years here, that paddle will be plenty good enough.

**I Club Will Vote On Hall Rules**  
The Vandal "I" Club will decide final criterion for election to the Idaho sports hall of fame Wednesday at 7 p.m., in a meeting in conf. room A or B of the SUB.

Club president Steve Symms said final plans for the alumni football game and the annual steak fry also will be made at the meeting.

Swimley, helped along by the potent Washington bats.

Washington cracked 16 hits off four Vandal pitchers, none of whom was effective. But it was five Vandal fielding errors and some even more costly baserunning blunders which set the stage for the loss.

The Idaho team, which had looked so good in stopping the Huskies 2-1 on Monday, simply couldn't get untracked in the cold, unsettled weather.

Aside from shortstop Johnson, the infield wasn't sharp and the outfield, while it didn't make any errors, had difficulty holding its footing on the wet grass.

**Bad Base Running**  
Several times, Idaho rallies were killed by some injudicious base running, when it appeared the Vandals were mounting threats.

Washington got all the runs it needed to win in the third, scoring three off loser Denny Grant. But the runs were unearned because of two errors by third baseman Glen Porter.

The Huskies plated another run in the fifth on a squeeze play which relief pitcher Darrell Wooster turned into an error, added four more in a wild eighth against Pat Townsend and Tony Burke and reached Burke for a tally in the ninth.

Idaho's lone run came in the seventh, when Cliff Trout, who played well in center field, doubled to right and scored when burly George Pitt couldn't handle a throw at first base.

Anderson juggled his lineup late in the game, inserting Terry Boesel for Dick Mooney and Larry Hattemer for Porter, but the move didn't help much.

Idaho didn't play one of its better games, but had the bigger misfortune of running up against one of the best, and quite probably the most self-confident pitcher in the ND, Phil Swimley.

Swimley, helped along by the potent Washington bats.

Washington cracked 16 hits off four Vandal pitchers, none of whom was effective. But it was five Vandal fielding errors and some even more costly baserunning blunders which set the stage for the loss.

The Idaho team, which had looked so good in stopping the Huskies 2-1 on Monday, simply couldn't get untracked in the cold, unsettled weather.

Aside from shortstop Johnson, the infield wasn't sharp and the outfield, while it didn't make any errors, had difficulty holding its footing on the wet grass.

**Bad Base Running**  
Several times, Idaho rallies were killed by some injudicious base running, when it appeared the Vandals were mounting threats.

Washington got all the runs it needed to win in the third, scoring three off loser Denny Grant. But the runs were unearned because of two errors by third baseman Glen Porter.

The Huskies plated another run in the fifth on a squeeze play which relief pitcher Darrell Wooster turned into an error, added four more in a wild eighth against Pat Townsend and Tony Burke and reached Burke for a tally in the ninth.

Idaho's lone run came in the seventh, when Cliff Trout, who played well in center field, doubled to right and scored when burly George Pitt couldn't handle a throw at first base.

Anderson juggled his lineup late in the game, inserting Terry Boesel for Dick Mooney and Larry Hattemer for Porter, but the move didn't help much.

Idaho didn't play one of its better games, but had the bigger misfortune of running up against one of the best, and quite probably the most self-confident pitcher in the ND, Phil Swimley.

Swimley, helped along by the potent Washington bats.

Washington cracked 16 hits off four Vandal pitchers, none of whom was effective. But it was five Vandal fielding errors and some even more costly baserunning blunders which set the stage for the loss.

The Idaho team, which had looked so good in stopping the Huskies 2-1 on Monday, simply couldn't get untracked in the cold, unsettled weather.

Aside from shortstop Johnson, the infield wasn't sharp and the outfield, while it didn't make any errors, had difficulty holding its footing on the wet grass.

**Bad Base Running**  
Several times, Idaho rallies were killed by some injudicious base running, when it appeared the Vandals were mounting threats.

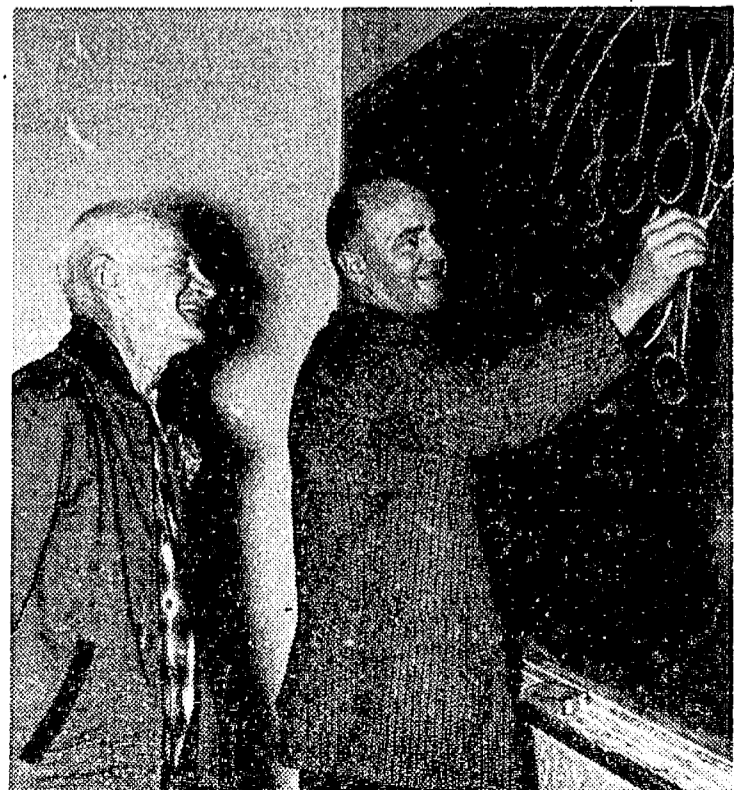
Washington got all the runs it needed to win in the third, scoring three off loser Denny Grant. But the runs were unearned because of two errors by third baseman Glen Porter.

The Huskies plated another run in the fifth on a squeeze play which relief pitcher Darrell Wooster turned into an error, added four more in a wild eighth against Pat Townsend and Tony Burke and reached Burke for a tally in the ninth.

Idaho's lone run came in the seventh, when Cliff Trout, who played well in center field, doubled to right and scored when burly George Pitt couldn't handle a throw at first base.

Anderson juggled his lineup late in the game, inserting Terry Boesel for Dick Mooney and Larry Hattemer for Porter, but the move didn't help much.

Idaho didn't play one of its better games, but had the bigger misfortune of running up against one of the best, and quite probably the most self-confident pitcher in the ND, Phil Swimley.



COACHING PAIR — Hap Moody and Skip Stahley run over plays as the regular Vandal mentor and the honorary "coach" make plans for the current spring grid season. Moody has been a long-time Idaho fan.