# Club Launches Aggies' Day

Argonaut Staff Writer

The Ag Club launches its second Ag Science Day show today and tomorrow and will be given an extra boost as high school students tour the campus and the show as a part of the High School Senior Days.

radiotracers in the constant battle

for bigger and better farm pro-

Ag Club president Gene Allen,

FarmHouse, encourages, all stu-

dents to attend the Ag Science Day

show and talk with professional

people to learn more about agri-

Opportunities Great

and are excelled by no other pro-

Ted Gillett, University Green-

see some of the current research

"Numerous displays and exhibits

will acquaint you with research

available for them in agriculture.'

Assistants to Gillett are Lyle

-Fred Lydum, FarmHouse, ad-

-- Dwayne Westfall, FarmHouse

---Veldon Hix, off campus, ban-

-Deloy Hendricks, LDS, pro

-Ed Bryce, Willis Sweet

-Paul Jacobs, Lambda Chi, ag-

-Sherm Snow, off campus, Ag

-Alfred Thieme, off campus,

-Douglas Park, LDS, dairy sci-

-Robert Hawkes, off campus,

-Neil Sampson, Theta Chi, Ad-

vertising.

quet.

Economics

entomology.

orticulture.

scientific equipment.

ricultural chemistry.

Sasser, off campus, and Darrell

being carried on in agriculture.

fession," Allen explained.

"The opportunities for students

culture as a career.

ture the theme of "Horizons Un-limited" to give visitors and stu-The Ag show is designed to feadents alike a broad view of the p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. opportunities offered in the College of Agriculture for training in house will be held in the Ag Sci-Idaho's basic industry. Hall.

Each department in the College has prepared a series of exhibits and "live" demonstrations to point preparation and examination of out the scientific developments diseased plant tissues to research now being conducted in agricul- into the use of radioisotopes and

About 100 different exhibits

## GOLDENFLEECE by Jason

We all know that there is quite a difference in climate between in agriculture are for the asking Seattle, Wash., and Little Rock, Ark. But there is also a sharp contrast in the intellectual climate of the two American cities.

This latter fact was the reason in it has just begun." that Tom Swint, a copy editor on a Seattle metropolitan paper, left the South.

Swint, who spoke at a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, in Seattle last weekend, had been news editor on the Arkansas Gazette when ra-

cial tension exploded there in 1958. departments," Gillett said. He told delegates to the SDX "It will be an excellent chance gathering that he did not want to raise his children "in the inteleccareers to see the opportunities

tual climate of the South." "Like Thomas Wolfe," he said "I could not go home."

Swint, who wore a tweed brown suit that hung loosely on his huge Hatfield, FarmHouse. frame, resembled Abe Lincoln as he gestured with his long, lanky departments making up Ag Sciarms that reached beyond his ja- ence Day are:

As he spoke in his quiet Southern drawl, he drove home several startling points. When someone asked him about the recent sitdown strikes, he remarked:

"If they (the Negroes) can keep it passive, it's a good way to show gram. they want their freedom and want to be first class citizens. But I am awards. a pessimist. I don't feel the situa-

tion will stay passive. "You can't erase violence. The danger of these sitdown strikes is that one of these sparks will kindle. You progress for awhile, but Education. then groups like the Ku Klux Klan shatter all that has been accom-

Ag Engineering. Swint feels that the problem is my. one of education. He explains that those that are educated are pas- animal husbandry. ive and the two races in this sit uation manage to live together. But teriology. he adds, too many are still back-

ward in the South. "It's almost like going into the jungle when you go into the South," he emphasized. "You have to know

methods of survival." And so the age-old story goes. We can not ignore it, but the question remains what can be done

poultry husbandry. about the situation. The answer is education, education . . . Robert Bradley, FarmHouse, vet-

Let's hope that ignorance does erinary science. not breed contempt, for contempt spreads to the struggle of man a- pha Zeta. gainst man. We can ill afford that, for war could now easily lead to 4-H Club. the end of civilization. We must penetrate the "jungle" of emotions in the South before that happens.

The welcome mat is out for approximately 300 Idaho high school seniors this weekend. Let's show them, our best hospitality. Someday this will be their home, too.

## Alaskan Film Is Slated Soon

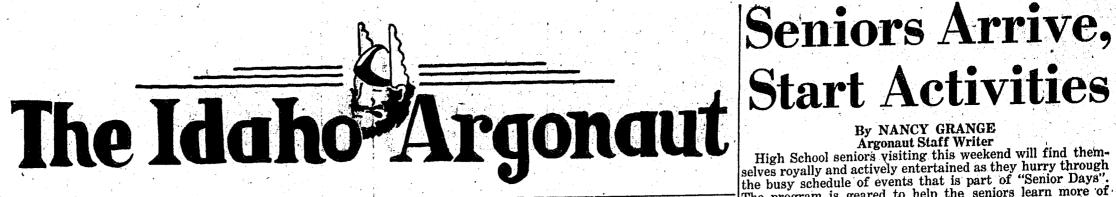
"Alaska - 49th State" is the title of a University public events film lecture to be presented at 8 p.m. May 6, in the Borah Theater of the Student Union.

Alaskan Fred Machetanz' film is the result of many "inside" sequences only a person living in the new state would be able to cover. He has traveled some 300,000 miles to get movies of Alaska.

Included are scenes of Alaska's large cities contrasted with an Indian fish camp where life is lived as it has been for genera-

Alaska's wealth of resources is vividly depicted in her coal fields where seams 80-feet wide lie exposed and ready for taking. The growing tourist industry is represented with an unusual cruise in a miniature stern wheeler.

Other scenes include the pouring of a \$30,000 gold brick, lumbering where eight-foot trees are not uncommon and a search for fish pirates.

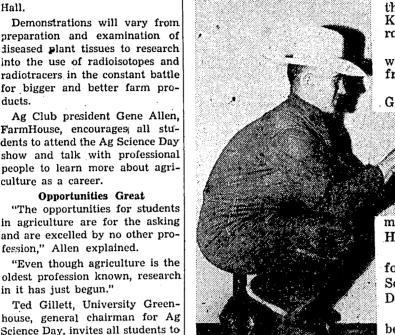


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## Key Production Set Saturday Night



DENNY HAGUE Warms Up . .

A capacity crowd is expected to turn out at one of the major social activities of the year when the Blue Key Talent Show rolls into action at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in Memorial Gym.

The 21/2 hour show will feature 18 acts, 15 of which will be competitive, and the remaining 3 returnees from the winner's circle of last year.

Judging by the full-dress rehearsal last night in the Gym, co-chairmen Dave Trail, Sigma Chi: and Bob

Schumaker, Delt; both agreed that the show should be "the best one yet." Filling in between acts with a snappy repertoire of "jokes

even your Grand-mother would laugh at," will be Bill Agee and Denny Hague, off campus, both Blue Key men.

Trophies have arrived and will be presented to the four winners in each of the divisions: Small Ensemble, Solo, Duet, and Large Ensemble. The new division of Duet was substituted for the Non-Musicial division.

Among the only people getting reserved seats will be the three judges, past WSU student body president Len Hudson, Mrs. Gerald Goeke, and a member of the WSU music faculty.

(Continued On Page 2)



**BILL AGEE** . . . For Key Show

#### and teaching programs of various Lost: Several Old for students who are planning their Idaho Activities

Everyone has heard of ghost writers and ghost towns - but the sophomore class has a new one - ghost organizations.

The "ghost organizations" were discovered when the sophomore Those in charge of the various class began work on a booklet which will contain a list of campus organizations.

Trouble developed, however when several organizations were discovered in the ASUI files which apparently have no president or no members.

To help locate the missing organizations, class president Bob Schini, Delt, issued a plea to all group presidents to turn in the name of their organization, if the group has not been contacted by sophomore representatives.

#### -Don Royse, off campus, Ag -LeRoy Trupp, Willis Sweet Movie-Maybe -Gary Steiner, LDS, Agrono-

Visiting senior students at the

-Gordon Goff, Sigma Nu, bac- versity public relations. ished by the Radio-TV center may Verdi opera. "Nabucco." be back from the processing lab-

students. -Walter Garman, Delta Sig -Larry Moore, plant pathology. versity, has been revamped and continue the program. -Sonja Carlson, off campus, certain portions have been redone. Almost half of the footage is new -James Claesgens, Upham, and has been written and recorded.

The movie features all the as- Gallini. pects of the University and features the famous Vandaleers in -Philip Edwards, off campus, both the opening and closing.

## Five Coeds Are Chosen Military Dance Finalists

(See picture, Page 3) Five coeds have been selected as candidates for Military

Vying for the crown are Pat McCarter, Ethel Steel; Sue Sievert, Pi Phi; Shirley Mitchell, Theta; Mary Evans, Alpha

## **Concert Band** Will Perform

under the direction of Warren Bellis will give its 24th Annual Spring Air Force Base. Concert Tuesday evening, May 3, in the University Auditorium. The Seniors To See 65-member symphonic band has planned a program of serious and light concert music.

Included in the program is Don Northwest, and is currently stathe chance to see the latest in Unifrom Handel's operas entitled "The light of the dance will come at inlight of the dance will come a A half hour color film just fin-tillating Italian overture to the

Two contemporary compositions, oratory in time for showing to the the light-hearted "Introduction and bers, Hanto added, Scherzo" by Maurice Weed, and • The film entitled "Idaho's Uni- the Mass and Carnival from the moted by members of Scabbard Leitha Aherin, Theta.

Closing the concert will be and a complete new soundtrack titled "Yellowstone Suite" and a

without admission charge.

# Visit Campus

Counselor of the French Embassy, in listening to the music but not in will be on the Idaho campus Mon- dancing.'' day and Tuesday and will address nterested students and faculty embers at 3:10 p.m. Monday in man said. "The band was coming Iome Economics, Room 6. He will up without cost to us and we were speak on "French Wit and English going to pass this on to the danc-Humor."

A reception will be held for the speaker in the Home Economics Building following the talk. Mor- other items for the ball. ot-Sir is a representative in the U.S. of French universities.

losophy at the Universities of Lille and Bordeaux. He was also chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Cairo from 1950 to 1952, and then became director of the Commission on French-American University student affiliate, turned his posi-

lay, Executive Board approved kopf, Sigma Chi, treasurer; and the Board of Selection and Con- Don Gabbe, Shoup, secretary. trol's recommendation that Bob Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, professor Schumaker, Delt, be chairman of of natural science, is the Society's next year's Homecoming, and Bill advisor. Collins, Willis Sweet, chairman of Dad's Day.

In other action, the Board ap-

out of the ordinary.

#### sium. The all-campus function is sponsored by the three ROTC Cheerleaders branches on campus, said Capt. For 1960-61 Donald C. Hanto, assistant profes-Playing for the dance will be the Playing for the dance will be the Air Force Band of the Northwest, Are Selected now stationed at Mountain Home

lead a troup of five Pom Pom girls as newly-selected Yell Queen.

"The band is one of six that the Air Force has throughout the Shelton, Alpha Chi, were chosen United States," said Sapt. Hanto. to be on the team for the second This one is for the whole of the consecutive year.

Gods Go A-Begging;" and a scintermission, when the queen will be Lee Moore, Kappa; Miss Shelton; 7. Business (General, Economics, termission, when the queen will be crowned. An added entertainment Miss Shelman; Bethel Solt, Theta feature will be the Air Force Choir, Arlene Wright, Kappa; and Shar-

> Three men tried out for position at the door," Capt. Hanto advised, felt that another try-out should Library Science, Guidance and One section w

Moscow's volunteer fire department was called to the Forestry Building on the Idaho campus at 11:45 last night when a fire was reported in that vicinity. Chief Leon Sordoff said that coal smoke drifting over the building from the heating plant gave the effect of a blaze, but nothing could be found in the structure to indicate anything

Physics, Pre-med and Pre-dent). 5. Art and Architecture (Archi-speak today about "High Speed tecture, General Art, Commercial Art, Interior Architectue and Decoration).

6. Social Sciences and Humani-Also chosen, and in the order ties (History, Philosophy, Politic-"The January - February The ball will begin at 9 p.m. and they came in, as selected by a al Sciences, Psychology, Sociology, University this weekend may have | March;" a suite of ballet music | last through midnight. The high-

and Pre-nursing Studies).

Office Administration). 8. Forestry (Forest Management, Range Management, Wildlife Man-

agement, Fishery Management, Wood Utilization Technology). Educational).

10. Mines (Mining Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Geo-Geography).

11. Education (School Adminis-

12. Agriculture (Chemistry, Eco-

#### 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. — Social hour ASME Confab 11 a.m. - Attend the church of **Enters Second** The University will open its

Argonaut Staff Writer High School seniors visiting this weekend will find them-

selves royally and actively entertained as they hurry through

The program is geared to help the seniors learn more of

heir own state University and will present a varied program.

Beginning today the schedule tomology, Horticulture, Plant Pa-

thology, Poultry, Husbandry, Vet-

While on the tours and visita-

tions to the departments, the sen-

iors will be able to discuss cur-

ricula and requirements of majors

During the general assembly on

Saturday morning, Rafe Gibbs,

University director of information,

will deliver an address on "Your

Future and Your University."

Bruce McCowan, newly-elected

ASUI president, will welcome the

A breakfast-social hour in the

SUB on Sunday morning will end

the campus events of the weekend.

general chairman for the event.

Committee chairmen are Ross

Anderson, Delta Sig, entertain-

ment; Elinore Magnuson, Delta

Gamma, facilities; Sharon Weav-

er, Theta, housing; Jeanie Wood,

Theta, registration; and Nancy

Grange, Gamma Phi, public rela-

Diann Nordby, Alpha Phi, is

13. Physical Education.

and minors in the field.

erinary Sciences).

14. Drama.

seniors.

15. Athletics.

will run as follows:

group closing time)

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Noon - Lunch

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Mixer in SUB

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ligious groups on campus

-Library open until 5

5:30-6:30 p.m. — Dinner

Show in Memorial Gym

of the campus

in SUB

House

1 a.m.

2:30 to 11 p.m. - Registration

7 to 11:30 p.m. - SUB Oper

Saturday

8 to 9 a.m. - General Assembly

9 to 10:30 a.m. - General tours

10:30 to 11:30 a.m. - Visit ar

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1 to 2 p.m. - Visit another de-

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-Open house in all academic

-Style show in Home Econom

3 p.m. - Jazz At The Bucket in

7:30 p.m. - Blue Key Talent

9:45 to 12 p.m. — All Campus

Sunday

Blue Key

how, a style show and an all-

On the tours of the campus they

seniors explore various career op-

1. Engineering (Agricultural,

- Witching hour (Living

doors and honor the seniors as guests of the Blue Key Talent Day Of Events The 24th annual student conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers goes into leges of the University with fac-

ulty members in each helping the several technical papers given by their colleagues. After a full day of activities on The departmental divisions for the Idaho campus Thursday, the ASME members traveled to WSU Mechnical, Electrical, Chemical today for the end of a series of competing papers. They will be

judged and the winner announced 2. Home Economics (General, Food and Nutrition, Home Arts, at the banquet tonight in Spokane. Idaho students in competition are Dave Clements, off campus, who 3. Biological Studies (Bacterispoke Thursday on "High Level ology, Biology, Botany, Zoology). Radioactive Waste Disposal," and 4. Physical Sciences (Chemistry, Richard Rice, Troy, who will

> Tire Performance," in Holland Library, WSU. Janssen Gives Welcome

Registration began Wednesday at noon in the SUB lobby and continued to 10 a.m. Thursday, said Donley Freshwater, Theta Chi, registration chairman. The welcome address was given by Prof. Accounting, Finance, Marketing, A. S. Janssen, Dean of the College Borah Theater.

The contest began at 9:15 a.m. with students entering from the Universities of Washington, Wash-9. Music (Vocal, Instrumental, ington State, British Columbia and Idaho, and from Oregon State College and Montana State College.

After the final paper, the group logical Engineering, Geology, will go to Spokane, where they will eat lunch. After lunch, the engineers will divide into four sections

One section will go to the Bunker Hill Mine in the Kellogg-Wallace area; another will go through the nomics, Animal Husbandry, En-Pacific Northwest Alloys Co.; another through Kaiser Aluminum, and the fourth to the Union Iron Works, all of which are located in the Spokane area.

The banquet will be held in the Spokane Hotel, with Prof. J. G. McGivern, Dean of Engineering, Gonzaga University, as guest

## Whitman Sets Jazz Program

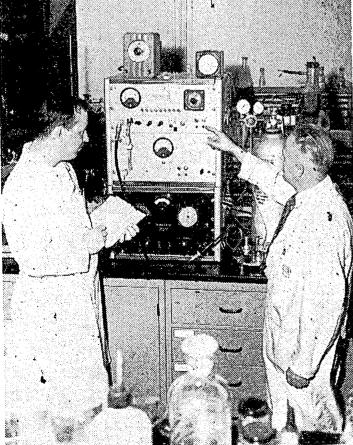
Two musical groups from Whitman College will entertain at "Jazz in the Bucket" from 3-5 p.m. Saturday. The Whitman musicians are appearing at Idaho as part of a jazz exchange between the two schools.

The Whitman exchange program will feature "The Barbershoppers" and "The Group."

Idaho musicians will complete the exchange when they perform at Whitman, May 7. Included on the program will be Cec Heick's "Four Notes," Gary Dossett's 'Pell Group," a "Dixie from Moscow" ensemble, and the "Ice Caps."

Visiting high school seniors and Idaho students will hear tape recordings of previous "Jazz in the Bucket" sessions in the SUB Friday afternoon. The tapes are being played as a

pecial part of High School Senior Days, according to jazz chairman, Dick Stiles, Delta Sig.



AG RESEARCH - Aided by intricate instruments, University researchers delve into the mysteries of plant life to insure a healthy agricultural future for the state. Pictured obtaining a mineral content report for forage plants is Dr. J. V. Johnson, assistant professor of agricultural chemistry, and technician G. D. Wyer, a graduate student. (See story, page 2)

Ball Queen by Scabbard and Blade, advanced ROTC honor-

Phi, and Dolores Llewellyn, DG. The Military Ball is scheduled

One of Six

No Door Sales

charge," he said, "for they expect

several persons will be interested

"The dance was originally plan-

"A hitch developed when it came

"The nominal charge of \$1 per

**Peterson Elected** 

To Chairmanship

Jim Wright, SAE, past chairman

of the American Chemical Society

tion over to Ross Peterson, Delta

Other new officers elected in

on the calendar

TMA, 7:30 p.m., conf. room D.

Sig, Wednesday.

couple will carry this cost."

to buying the queen's trophies and

ned to be free," an ROTC spokes-

es to observe and listen.

## for May 13, in Memorial Gymna-Tuesday Night sor of air science. The University Concert Band

Gillis' march with a twinkle in its tioned at Mountain Home."

descriptive work by John Klein en- \$1, Spanish march, "La Sorella" by

The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. The public is invited their programs."

# Morot-Sir Will

Edouard Morot-Sir, Cultural

He is a former professor of phi

#### **Board Approves** Committee Heads

Science 110 were Cliff Schoff, Lind-At a noon-hour meeting yester- ley, vice chairman; Gary Klein-

proved the recommendation of the cheerleader picking committee for MONDAY

Lynn Shelman, Pi Phi, will

Miss Shelman, and Camille

which is planning several num- on Stroschein, Tri Delt.

Alternates are Judy Olin, Kap-The Military Ball is being pro- pa; Barbara Blair, Pi Phi; and

versity," which is an old public re- vital, vibrant Latin fiesta - "La and Blade and other advanced mil- Executive Board emphasized lation film, prepared by the uni- Fiesta Mexicana" by Owen Reed, itary students. Individual living that alternates may be called upgroups will be contacted and pro- on to fill in positions vacated by grams will be sold in advance for sickness, marriage, or excessive absences.

It is scheduled for next Wednes-

The balcony of the gym will be day, at 7 p.m. in the SUB. open, he said, for anyone who wish-"The cadets are letting the spectators to the balcony in free of



WELCOME TRAVELERS - Judy Dennler, left, Alpha Phi, gives Moscow High School students Ron Iverson and Penny Parberry a preview of the pamphlets being distributed to high school seniors visiting this weekend. Iverson is student body president at Moscow High. - Bruce Wendle photo.

# Agricultural Plan Doing Well Exhibits Set For Display

There are activities galore on campus this weekend and a large part of the whirl is the second annual Ag Science Day, which includes a former spring fixture, the Little International livestock show that flourished for 32 years.

Last year's move to incorporate the strictly-animal show into the broader, more inclusive program was a wise one, for actually the livestock show short-changed all the other departments in the College of Agriculture.

The Little International, patterned after the grandaddy International in Chicago, featured a parade, floats and livestock fitting and showing. The parade was okay but probably very few people ever visited the University farms for the animal part, except of course, those specifically interested in that phase of agri-

This is not to detract anything from the Idaho livestock industry because the

Little International is now a part of a higger, better show. The livestock aspect is not reduced in the least, the college has part of "Ag Science Day," doors say The new show simply changes. deans say. The new show simply changes the focal point from all-animal to all-ag.

It is now an attempt to present the whole. picture of modern agriculture including the background of science and technology, for agriculture today involves more than

just plain farming.

The emphasis has been changed to incorporate such areas as farm management and business, farm products, crops and machinery.

It is fitting also that the Ag science Day corresponds with Senior Days. They benefit each other in attracting high schoolers to the campus.

Starting the Ag Science Day was a good move for it now draws more participation and interest than the former, narrow sighted livestock show ever could by it-

(See Picture, Page One)

often called "radioisotapes"—use- der way would have been imposful because they emit detectable sible." radiations — are opening new vistas of scientific research which master's and doctorate degrees will serve as a threshold for a new era in agricultural science.

The serve as a threshold for a strended the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies He was a strended the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies Ridge Institute of Nucl

"With radioactive tracers, we of Nuclear Studies. He was a are hoping to establish why and chemist for the Canadian Food and tems," Dr. James V. Jordan, as- and industrial chemist at Sydney, Phi Delt. duke of the Idaho chapsociate professor of agricultural Australia, before coming to the ter. University in 1948.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT -

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(Continued from page 1)

In the list published in Tues-In the list published in Tues- chemistry have been working on day's Argonaut naming the order specialized phases of the problem.

And Dick Reed, SAE.

Mike Brant, Seward French, and Pancake Feed in which the acts were to appear.

a dancing act; and the Pi Phi all- tive gieger counters which meas- John Schwartz, Chrisman. house act, "Lizzie Borden."

Tim Daley, Beta, is general plant and in the soil. chairman of the show; and othercommittee seats are filled by Bill Agee, off campus, tickets; Paul Krogue, Chrisman, invitations: ers; Neil Leitner, ATO, publicity; will be decided by referendum. The Bob Palmer, Theta Chi, cues; Gary student legislature at first voted Randall, Phi Delt, properties; John 14-4 against continuing member-Sigma Nu, stage production, and allow for a student vote. Terry White, Fiji, and Harry Stunz, Sigma Nu, lights. Stunz also handled judges.

chemistry, said today. "In the past, play in the Ag Science building Radioactive species of elements such investigations as are now un- room 129.

Sixty men were tapped into the how plants grow by following the Drug Science service, research Intercollegiate Knight's ranks Montracers through the plant sys-chemist for new explosives, and day night, according to Terry Mix.

They include:

A team of University research-Gunter Amtmann, Chuck Robers are using the radio tracers in ertson, and Byron Saneholtz, Delt; an attempt to discover how "sick" John Ashburn, Tom Coupe, Bruce alfalfa gets that way. The depart- Will, and Eddie Wood, Lindley; Roments of agronomy, bacteriology, ger Bell and Sharon Winterowd, Kiwanis Plans plant pathology and agricultural LDS; Bill Bowes, James Morfitt, chemistry have been working on and Dick Reed, SAE.

To determine what happens to Willis Pressey, Phi Delt; Richard there is no change, except that the moisture and other elements Braun and George Hirai, TKE; there will be an intermission be- in the sick alfalfa, scientists apply Buzz Buffington, Cumer Green, tween the Gamma Phi "West Side radioactive phosphorus in the soil Chuck Wright, and Jerry Zaph, trients that feed the plant absorb Brian Harris, Gault.

The non-competitive acts re- the radioactive phosphorus which Gary Carlson, John Ferris, and turning from last year, and the can be traced through the roots of Jerry Okeson, Beta; Clarence last three numbers on the pro- a sick or healthy plant. The abil- Chapman, Jeff Lynn, and Neil gram, are Carol Ann Mackin, nee ity of each root to absorb phos- Poulson, FarmHouse; Graham purchase a building. For a year, Haddock, off campus, with a vocal phorus is then checked in the Cross, Stan Fallis, and Bob Tunni- the Opportunity School has been solo; Sandy Wright, Hays, and laboratory by means of two sensi- cliff, Fiji; Gary Cunningham and in temporary quarters and is in what is behind it. One part-ans- might be more meaningful if it

Wiley De Carli, Keith Gregory, ures the radioactivity both in the and Dean Crossenbach, Phi Tau; This equipment will be on dis- John Fox, Edie Exum, and Bob having the largest percentage of telligent. One can't act the part of versity facilities is extended to Heilison, Kenneth Smith, and Clyde scribed trophy. Students can reg tian, it seems. Probably all this or even (with the approval of the Stanford University's affiliation Trupp, Willis Sweet; Dick Gray, ister at the Grange Hall ticket creates is a phony Christian and a Board of Regents) to a Russian Trupp, Willis Sweet; Dick Gray, ister at the Grange Hall ticket creates is a phony Christian and a Board of Regents) to a Russian Trupp, Willis Sweet; Dick Gray, ister at the Grange Hall ticket creates is a phony Christian and a Board of Regents) to a Russian Trupp, Willis Sweet; Dick Gray, ister at the Grange Hall ticket creates is a phony Christian and a Board of Regents) to a Russian Trupp, Willis Sweet; Dick Gray, ister at the Grange Hall ticket creates is a phony Christian and a Board of Regents) to a Russian Trupp, Willis Sweet; Dick Gray, ister at the Grange Hall ticket creates is a phony Christian and a Board of Regents) to a Russian Trupp, Willis Sweet; Dick Gray, ister at the Grange Hall ticket creates is a phony Christian and a Board of Regents) to a Russian Trupp, William Trupp, Bruce McCowan, off campus, ush with National Student Association Darwin Nelson, Donald Neil, and desk for the house they represent. phony "intellectual." There are speaker to explain why religion Darwin Nelson, Donald Neil, and desk for the house they represent. Waneck Stein, Sigma Nu.

and James Metcalf, Delta Sig; Ro-Those who think must govern nald Jones, McConnell; Joe McElroy and Dave Ritchey, Upham; Da-

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the department of bacteriology is opening its doors to the wondrous world of biology through the microscope to give those interested an "over the shoulder" look at the microbiological procedures now eing conducted at the University

Dr. Owen B. Weeks, professor of bacteriology, explained that "live" demonstrations to goint out the scientific developments in bacteriology will be exhibited.

Demonstrations will include the

-Laboratory diagnosis of infectious diseases, such as tuberculosis, dipheria, veneral diseases, typhoid fever, strephcoccal infections (scarlet fever), and staphylocaccal infections (boils).

-Blood typing to find the RH factors in A, B, and O groups.

-Antibiotic sensitivity testingused for the purpose of indicating a resistance to certain antibiotics as penicillin and streptomycin. -Industrial applications relat-

ed to foods, sanitation and industrial processing. "Any student who wishes to

have his or her blood type analyzed are certainly welcome," Dr. Weeks said. "We will be open to discussion

and will gladly answer any questions by visitors." will be held in the Science Hall

Grange Hall, 214 N. Main.

ward the fund the school needs to seen trotting off to church. need of a new building.

vited to attend. The living group necessary factor in appearing in- modified so that the use of Uni-Schow, ATO; Gene Gray, Marvin attendance will be awarded an in- the "intellectual" and be a Chris- religions other than Christianity, All food will be served by a crew other Pete Groom, James Herndon, of business and professional men though, which prompt going to the youth of his country. and Dave Pugh, Sigma Chi; Don and professors from the Univer-church and declaring oneself a Fitzgerald, Delt, and Bill Pasley, ship, but reversed the action to Howard, Fred Otto, and Mike Rossity. Hours will be from 6:30 a. Christian. binson, Lambda Chi; Keith Huettig m. to 1:30 p.m. for breakfast, lunch or both.

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## The Key Hole By PETE REED

Some go to church Sundays, some on Saturdays, some not at all. Does is really make much difference to the way of life here? It doesn't seem to in any profound way. About the most noticeable effect of religion on the campus seems to be the Sunday morning fashion parade which centers around the Student Union after morning services are over.

This is no attack on religions, tunities the coed has for displaybut merely observation of their apparent effect on campus life. And strangely enough religion doesn't seem to have much effect at all, which is surprising, be-All Bacteriology demonstrations cause surely a religion should and mention that "This morning form the basis for the whole philosophy by which a person of that In the midst of all this a number faith directs his or her life. One of sincere, devout Christians manwould expect this to show up quite age to survive; a group who don't often, yet is seems to be the ac-deny their affiliation when it

cepted thing to push religion as might bring jeers from the "intel-

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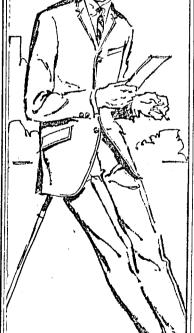
they may be talking. There are certain Christian This is noticeable in class-room The Kiwanis pancake feed, to and coffee table discussions. Very groups on campus who actually help raise money for the Moscow frequently Christians well set their have a considerable influence over Opportunity School's building- religious beliefs aside entirely a large number of students. What Story," and SAE Nick Bond's pi- at various depths. Later, the nu- Kappa Sig; Corder Campbell and purchase fund, will be held to- when formulating their argu- a pity they pass up the opportunity behavior and sale with the situation of sounds to the situation of sou morrow morning at the Moscow ments, and often deny their affil- tunities this situation affords to iation completely. Then on Sunday display leadership publicly on such The Club has pledged \$1,500 to- morning these same people can be issues as banning nuclear weapons testing and voicing disapproval of

There is an obvious inconsist- racial segregation. ency here, and one wonders just The Religion In Life Conference wer is the prevelant feeling that put more emphasis on these sig-All University students are in- to be an agnostic or atheist is a nificant issues. It might also be psychological reasons, has such a small part in the life of

Think back to the political campaigns. Many candidates listed activities. Doesn't this church make the voter think, "He must be Don't think it hasn't been pleas- a real nice, sincere guy?" And ant meeting you. Because it hasn't, church is one of the few oppor-

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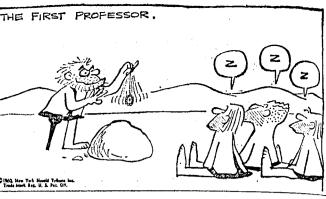
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# ERICKSON LOOKS





Nearly every week LIFE has an article about college life. Students from the University of California made LIFE this week by playing chess. Not quite the ordinary kind of chess, however. The game they play at Berkeley requires 64 dormitory windows on one flat wall-the kind we don't have at Idaho. The windows have to be exactly eight-wide and eight stories high in the typical Purina checkerboard fashion. The chessmen are yard-high giants of cardboard displayed in the windows and one move is made a day. The real

strategy was done on regular size boards until the men's dorm won on the 37th play. The architects who planned the Idaho campus clearly didn't provide for this kind of intramural competition.

Other innovations at Berkeley include Morse code messages sent by blinking study lamps. The reason: phones are cut off at 11 o'clock. Now, surely that's been done before. The dorm-size chess game probably hasn't. Idaho made it in LIFE when the Vandals beat WSC in football for the first time in 29 years. That was in 1954. We ought to be able to boast of something original in 1960. Maybe it will be the Loser's Club or our yet-small unicycle fad.

#### Burlesque: A Sure-Fire Reader Getter

There's one article in LIFE this week that at least onethird of the campus is sure to read. That's because nearly one-third of the Idaho population is male. The topic: burlesque! Considered a dirty word today, burlesque simply stars girls who take off their clothes (as if you needed to know that). But it was once "fun for all the family," or in other words, more tame. LIFE records a historical night when dancers went too far and drew a sudden police raid that ruined real burlesque for the future. That's all I'm going to say. For all that "came off" that night read the rest for your-

### A Tragic Story of High School Dropouts

High school students on campus this weekend for Senior Days represent the majority who will graduate from prep schools this spring. The students who didn't come, however, represent a real tragedy if they aren't planning for a college education. LIFE says that unless the trend is radically changed, an appalling one-third of American youths will not complete high school in this new decade. Of the estimated high school enrollment of 33 million, that means 11-12 million will not finish. **LIFE** paints a tragic picture of the dropouts from the "jungles" of New York who can get only mediocre jobs and can't even speak good English. But this is just the first part in a series. The solution to rescue dropouts will come in LIFE next week.

#### Trampoline Business Is Jumping

There is a "boom in bounceland." It was only last year that trampoline recreation was reserved for exhibitionist tumblers and Clarke Mitchell's PE class. Last fall there were three public trampoline centers in Los Angeles. Now there are 175 and another 150 in other cifies from Hawaii to

Miami and more are opening at the rate of 10 a week (cover story). Like miniature golf, the Jump-O-Ramas are outdoors under lights. The mats are set over pits in the ground and provide jumping room for all ages for 40 cents a half hour. Let Coach Mitchell see LIFE's pictures of an "expertly-done" stomach drop and front flip, however, and he'll say the jumper is traveling on the mat. Coaching or no, it provides a new sport for all types of jumping (and reducing)





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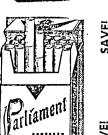
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## Charity Exchanges Rings **Enter Social Whirl**

Argonaut Women's Editor

Elections and Campus Chest exfor Idaho student's living groups. ATOs held elections Monday night and many living groups are planning spring elections soon.

was Jerry Garthe. Other officers The dance was held at the New sed. include: Bob McGinty, vice presi- Idaho Hotel following the dinner. FINGERSON - GREENWOOD dent; Pete Fredrickson, house manager; Bob Horton, scribe; Roland Williams, historian; Eddie Exum, usher; Dave McClanahan,

Saturday night saw "South Paones were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kirkland and Mr. and Mrs: Sidney Miller. Dinner guest this week was Miss Edith Betts who gaye a Hays. talk on "Life in Burma."

The annual Sweetheart Dinner was held at the PHI TAU house last Sunday. Guests for the dinner were Freddie Mondor, Alpha Gam; Janet Miller, Garfield, Wash.; Sheryl Alverson, Alpha Gam from WSU; Barbara Martin, Tri Delt; Jackie Humphrey, Palouse, Wash.; Yolanda Lewasdowicz, Forney and Norma Tipton, Alpha Gam. Plans spring formal to be held May 13.

out to Gary Huddleson, Dick Lyle, Vance Rauer, George Berteneau, Jim Wright, Frank Noseck, Roger Jones, Jim McKissek, Bob Young, Sharon Bauer and Marilyn Towne. Spokane; Mary Ann Mendolia, Smith, Blackfoot. Boise; Marga Wilkenson, Detrick and Kathleen Murphey, WSU.

LINDLEY HALL held its annual

### Frat Initiates 7 Members

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's mu- by the pledges. sic fraternity, will initiate seven Tri-Delt; Ann Clark, and Paula gon State College.

3. grade or above in music courses in honor of Pi Phi Founders Day. Tri Delt pledges will turn out in are eligible. An overall grade average of 2.5 is also required.

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ert Gibb. Those receiving special honors were: George Thorson and Gary Thompson, presidents; Gene changes highlighted the busy week Novatny and Gary Thompson, intramural managers; Arnold Nik- HEATH - HERNDON uls and Joe Erramouspe, outstanding seniors; Bob Mortenson, outstanding junior; Larry Woodberry, day to announce her pinning to Jim Elected and installed as presi-outstanding sophomore and Dave Herndon, Sigma Chi. A bouquet of dent of the ATO house Monday Brashears, outstanding freshman.

Saturday for the ALPHA GAMs. out a candle entwined with red The following awards were pre-soses to announce her pinning to sentinel. Guests from the ATO sented: Jo Roberts, improvement Bill Greenwood, Theta Chi. The anchapter at Oregon State attended award; Claudette Kuck, outstand-nouncement was made Tuesday ing member and Isabel Woods, evening. outstanding pledge. Wed n e s d a y HARDY - TAYLOR evening the Alpha Gams collected elfic' re-enacted as the FORNEY their picnic dinner bought from the HALL spring formal. The chaper- Phi Delts at the Campus Chest. Dinner guests this week were Joanne Gartland, Tri Delt; Linda Croy, French and Diane Soper, Taylor was tubbed the following

> Fred Nelson, LAMBDA CHI, performed for the Gamma Phis Tuesday in the traditional serenade to recover his outstanding pled ge award from Crescent Girl, Celeste Jones. Among the coming events for the Lambda Chis are an exchange with the Alpha Phis and the Sigma Kappas of WSU.

DELTA GAMMAs are again mixare being made for the Phi Tau ing voices with the Sigma Nus for Song Fest. They will not be in DAVIS - BRAITHWAITE Invitations to the GAMMA PHI competition this year. Kappa Sigs Sweetheart dinner this week went for the exchange bought at Cam-Braithwaite, off campus, at Thurs-day to go to Tacoma for a re-

theme of the BETA spring formal picted the couple and carried out George Arbaugh will be speaking Moscow. last Saturday night. Beta guests the motif "Tickled Pink." No wed- on the topics: "The Coming Age Candray and Bob Bainter, WSU. attending were Rich and Bonnie ding date has been set. Guests for the weekend included Kalferd, Idaho Falls; Bob Helmick and Jim Golden, Boise and Ron

The juniors of ALPHA PHI held a surprise fireside last week announcing the coming event of May dinner-dance Saturday in honor of Fete. Thirty pledges were guests its graduating seniors. Guest of Jeanne Walker at her home Wednesday night for a spaghetti feed. A formal pledging, housework duties and study hours were some of the activities of the members on Thursday turn-about day. which was climaxed by a fireside

FARMHOUSE new members Sunday at 8 a.m. spending all their spare time prac-Members of the pledge class are ticing with the Alpha Gams for ma Phi; Nancy Hewitt and Sonia president, Judy Marineau, off cam- the Song Fest. Sunday dinner Allen, DG; Paula Reinmuth, Nanpus; vice president, Karen Coiner, guests were Dr. and Mrs. Richard cy Vosika, and Eleanor Unzicker, Delta Gamma; secretary, Rae Pat- Ross and two FarmHouse charter Alpha Phi; and Edie Voorhees, Alton, Hayes; song leader, Isabel members, Tommy Stroshein and pha Chi. Woods, Alpha Gam; Molly Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howland, Ore-

Mrs. Agnes Schuldt, associate the PI PHIs in practice with the group. professor of music, will present a Phi Delts for Song Fest, and polmusicale at 2:30 p.m. in her home for SAI members and pledges. Show winner, "Lizzie Borden." Tri Delt Pledges Music majors or minors, showing outstanding musical ability, with a ney to WSU for a Pi Phi exchange To Hold Car Wash

at the regional conclave at Banff, signed to raise money for the class. Alberta, Canada this weekend will be J. E. Greenstreet, Jim Rogers, Richfield service station, opposite Han Chou, consul general from the Lolita: "You must be very proud Tucker Cole, Larry Black, Ray the University Drug store, and will Korean Consulate in San Francisof your Juan. He is very hand- McCarthy and Herb Hollinger. A last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Campus Chest exchange picnic at Pepita: "You should have seen Chatcolet is planned for this week end with the Tri Delts.

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vantage of Rowdy dinner last Fri-

International Reunion Day was JoAnn Fingerson, Pi Phi, blew

The men of Lambda Chi unveiled their new pinning ceremony at WSU April 20 for Kathy Hardy of Stevens Hall, who is pinned to house president Laddie Taylor. Saturday by the pledges. LYNCH - ACRE

Margaret Tatko called a special house meeting of the Gamma Phis on Sunday night to report on her AWS trip. First she insisted on presenting a gift to the house and presenting it to her little sister, Chris Lynch. The gift turned out to be a Delt pin announcing Chris' pinning to Jack Acre.

Dianne Davis, Alpha Phi, announced her engagement to Moyle tion will be leaving at noon Friday dress dinner. At the head table treat. The theme is "Does Chris-"Passport to Spring" was the two metallic-pink box figures des- tianity Have a Future?"

## **Vandalettes** Tap 14 Coeds

be seeing from now on in the Van- Among them is John Fabie, off dalette lines were tapped Monday night during dinner.

These girls who will be wearing WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION the familiar short black skirts are: Jeanne Ball, Hays; Camille Johnson, Diane Fawson, and Kay Vos-Sunday at 5 p.m. ika, Kappa; Karen Brandt and Betty Vickerman, Pi Phi; Donna Morgan and Jo Ann Heller, Gam-

Results were announced by Kay Chase, Jeanette George, and Shir-Sanders, Alpha Chi, secret ary- ley Anderson. This meeting will be A busy week has been spent by treasurer of the fancy marching the first in a series of two dealing before the joint meeting at WSU.

Representing the KAPPA SIGs force Saturday for a car wash, de-The event will be held at the discussed by the Honorable Young

Pledges will extract \$1 for every the Idaho Wesley Foundation will car washed, and an additional 50c be the guests of the WSU Wesley if they are required to clean out Foundation in Pullman. The consul



SHARP SOLDIER - Finalists for the 1960 Military Ball stop a moment to admire ROTC Cadet Maurice Sanders, Sigma Nu. They are, left to right, Pat McCarter, Ethel Steel; Sue Sievert, Pi Phi; Shirley Mitchell, Theta; Mary Evans, Alpha Phi; and Dolores Llewellyn, DG.

#### Korean To Speak Sunday Dietetic Girls Visit Seattle At Wesley Foundation By SUSAN ARMS Two Idaho home economics stu-

The consul-general of the Korean Consulate in San Francisco will speak to Wesley Foundation in a combined meeting at WSU Sunday. Other groups are planning retreats and

be installing the new officers.

campus, the newly elected region-

Mrs. Mary Coleman will present

a book review entitled "Esther,"

sion will be led by a panel com-

posed of Fred Lydum, Ardith

Christian Church at 5:15 p.m. Sun-

co, on Sunday when members of

general will also present a film,

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reviews on Christian books. The Lutheran Student Associa-Film Festival.

Cars will leave the CCC at 4:45 and Seattle University. p.m. Elections for commiss i o n at 7:45 when the group returns to quaint themselves with the hospidrinking. of Mankind," "Is Theology Non-

#### Jonah" will be presented. Karl Bittenbender, Delta Sigma Phi, who has been Northwest Regional President for the past year will

Phi Delta Kappa, national educanew officers recently and held a charity cases. joint meeting with the Washington State chapter.

Initiated were Dr. Thomas Dahl. director of adult education and summer school; Larry Ellis; Gary Ferney, Gault: Philip Fitch, Monte McMurray, Norman Warren, "What practical significance does off campus.

Officers are Stowell Johnstone, Christianity have for you?" The D.S.F. will attempt to answer this president; Sidney Miller, vice presquestion in discussing the book ident; Ron Osborne, recording secretary; Dr. Melvin Farley, corres-'Mere Christianity." The discusponding secretary and treasurer; Clarke Mitchell, historian; and Dr. Ray Berry, faculty adviser.

The initiatory meeting was held Dr. W. W. Snyder, head of the Department of Communications D.S.F. will meet in the First here, spoke on educational uses of day for lunch, with a worship ser-Snyder presented a statistical

vice and discussion immediately picture of the rapid growth of educational television stations on college campuses and their use in Recent events in Korea will be elementary schools as well as higher educational institutions.

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glorified spit and polish shine that we (this late in the year) can muster. Our talk will be glib, our Les Brown and his "Band of Re-

versity is study, not a vacation.

The Blue Key talent show, a mixer, Jazz in the Bucket, and other activities are integral parts of the institution and you won't want to miss one of them. But remem-

A pre-requisite for a student could be described as:

dents are in Seattle, April 21-23, male; able to survive group livas dietetic interns at King County Joan Carnefix, Pi Phi, and meals; needs little sleep, much moaward for humor in the All Asia ship. Other schools represented izing ability; and previous experdinner at the SAE house. ience in water fights, poster paintwere WSU, College of Puget Sound ing, brown nosing, botany (for the The two girls spent most of their many varieties of arboretum ty Runge, Gamma Phi; Delores p.in. Elections for commiss for the latter of the latter o

tal and to learn how dietetics are used in different phases of hospi- have the first battle won. Since a Hauff, Alpha Phis; Linda Ensign, tal life. One evening was set aside freshman is the lowest part of the sense?" and "The Arrogance of Christians." The play "Sign of Honorary Picks for general discussion and ques- human race, you must expect to tion-asking. They visited the Swedish Hospi- (and we hope only) nine months as Epsilon. tal and the Children's Orthopedic such. When you fishish that first Hospital while in Seattle as a year you will be able to shake comparison to the King County hands with yourself and say a job tion honorary, initiated and elected Hospital which mainly hand les (at least fairly) well done or else you wouldn't have survived.

# These are our best behavior Prom To Have days. You will see us in all the

smiles gay and we'll cover the cir- nown' will be the featured band cles under our eyes. This is the for the WSU annual Junior Prom, tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. in Bohler There is another side to college, Gymnasium, The theme this year too, an important side, for you is "Soft Summer Breeze," with the know the main purpose of the Uni- music following that vein, at the semi-formal dance.

Bohler Gymnasium is the first building north of Rogers stadium. Tickets for the dance will be the dance program for the evening instead of the regular pastboard type. These programs are on sale ber that students or scholars are in the ASUI office for \$3 per couple. One program will be sold per

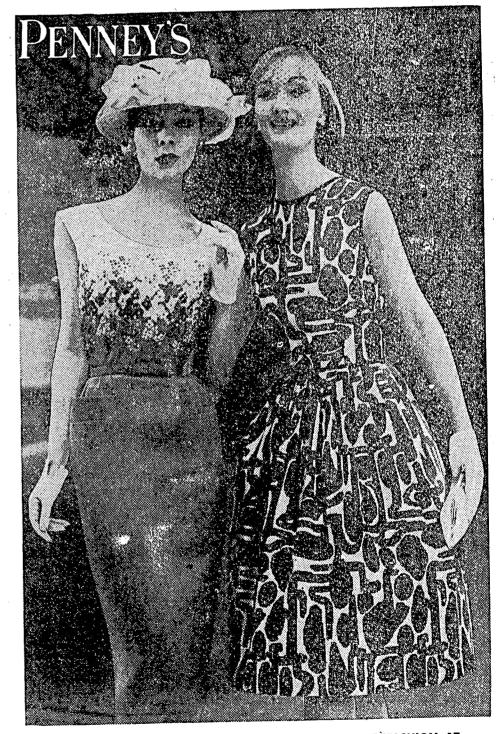
### A homo sapiens, male or fc-SAE Little Sisters ing and precision (?) balanced Initiates 11 Coeds

The SAE "Little Sisters of Min-Joyce Itano, French, were among ney, understanding, great stamina, erva" initiated eleven Idaho coeds "Wedding Day," which won the 12 girls who took the brief intern- enormous curiosity, quick memor- Sunday when they came to dress

Initiated were: Judy Johnson, Camille Shelton, Alpha Chis; Pet-Seanlen, Kay Quane, Delta Gam-If you have all of these then you mas; Fran Regadera, Christine Kappa; and Lynne Hallvik, Pi Phi. Little Sisters of Minerva is a women's auxiliary of Sigma Alpha

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Marcel Hillaire, recent public events speaker here, appeared at EWCE yesterday.



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of bringing you depth interpretations of current events, prints the following story on capital punishment. This issue has been sparked by newsmaker Caryl Chessman. Less than 84 hours from the time you read this article, he is scheduled to walk into the California gas chamber to be executed. The question will still remain, however.

Is the execution of Caryl Chessman a good idea? Should capital punishment be abolished? Should a larger number of prisoners be put to death?

Millions of Americans are thinking about these questions, the lives of thousands are in the balance, yet few voters have as many FACTS as they might use concerning the nature of capital punishment, its advantages and its disadvantages. Three methods of execution are used in the U.S. today—

gas, the electric chair, and hanging. (In one state, Utah. a condemned man can choose to be shot instead of hanged.)

Hanging, of course, is the oldest of the three, and much of the ritual that surrounds it has been unchanged for

The day before the execution, the prisoner is weighed and measured to find out what length of drop will be needed to break his neck; his neck is measured for the noose. The next morning, he is marched to the gallows, dressed

in a black suit and collarless white shirt, his hands strapped He climbs the traditional 13 (The nine "abolitionist" states are

Murder is the crime most com-

tions in the U.S. But the laws of

various states also provide the

ing, dueling, and even perjury.

steps to the scaffold, a black cap Alaska, Delaware, Maine, Michis fitted over his head; the noose igan, Minnesota, North Dakota, is adjusted, the knot against his Rhode Island, Wisconsin and Haleft ear; the trap is sprung, and he dangles at the end of the rope. If all goes well, his neck breaks monly punished by death, accountand he dies instantly; if not, he ing for 85 per cent of all execu-

strangles to death. Electrocution, too, has traditional preliminaries. The condemned death penalty for rape, kidnapping, man's head and one of his legs robbery, burglary, arson, dynamit are shaved, usually early in the morning of the execution day, to provide for direct contact with the

A few hours later, he is strapped legs, waist and wrists. A mask are attached to his head and legs. All this takes about two minutes.

switch is pulled, and electric cur- of food, but also the costs of cloth- benefit all of us. rents of two or more different volting, guarding and medical care. ages jolt through his body.

er cringes as it goes on, but makes clear menace to society. Who is to penalties. no sound. In both hanging and electrocu- more crimes? tion, the body is severely disfigured, with eyes and tongue pro-

truding; the electric chair also

leaves the flesh swollen and the More than one prisoner has indiskin stretched and burned. Death in the gas chamber is

probably the easiest. There are no preparations for often begged to be executed before the prisoner. He is marched to the the fixed date. chamber and strapped into a metal chair. A stethoscope, connected by copper pipes to the physician's stand outside the chamber, is fixed ty of serious crimes are psycholog-

Beneath the chair is a container of sulphuric acid. When the condemned man is left alone in the of killing prisoners, Penalty advochamber and the door is sealed, cates point out, is the value of this the executioner presses a lever grim measure as a detterrent to acid to produce the lethal gas.

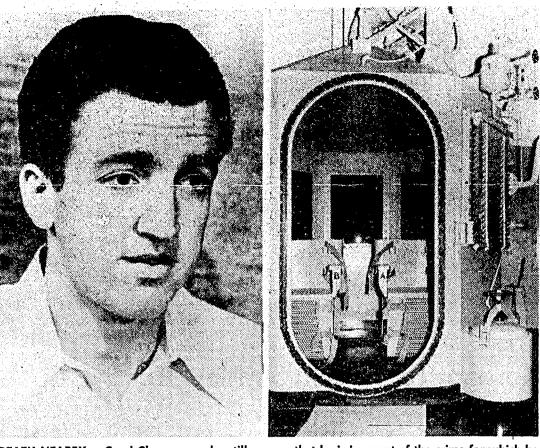
The first few breaths of gas seem to be painful, or at least extremely irritating; the prisoner gasps and grimaces. He is proband in about 10 minutes, the physi- of their cries, might make the decian, listening to the stethoscope, terrent effect of legal punishment pronounces him dead.

#### Morale Bad

Execution days are dreaded by Disadvantages most prison officials, for the effect on the morale of prisoners and jail-

little in demand these days that the murder rate in the slightest. in many executions, matters are Michigan, where the death penalty so arranged that no one official had been abolished, had 3.1 murcan be sure he was responsible. In ders per 100,000 of population in strings are cut by three men; only executions still take place, had each man can believe - or try to Dakota (no capital punishment) one of the dummies.

civilization itself, and has been abolished capital punishment early known in the United States since in 1958, had 10 murders in 1957, earliest colonial times. It was two in 1958. adopted by virtually all our states Penalty opponents question the as they entered the Union, and is idea that prisoners prefer death to still on the books in 41 of them. life imprisonment, and contend



DEATH NEARBY - Caryl Chessman, who still swears that he is innocent of the crime for which he was convicted, is scheduled to enter the California gas chamber (right) this Monday. There he will be strapped into a chair, watch his guards leave the chamber and lock the door, then hear the hiss of cyanide "eggs" dropping into a container of acid. As the gas reaches his nostrils, Chessman will gasp, grimace, then lose consciouuness. Within 10 minutes, he will be pronounced

lars. Killing the prisoner, on the experiments (e.g., the injection of

It is also argued that criminals fair to people of modest means cials? No one can know, of course, what who are paroled, instead of being and limited education, for this prevent them from committing

oners generally hire a smart enough lawyer to avoid the death Tom-Toms Next? Life imprisonment, some say, is every bit as cruel - if not more penalty. Of the 140 murder cases defended by New York's Samuel cruel - than the death penalty. Leibowitz, for example, only one der is an act of violence . . cated that he would rather die than But in Oregon, every defendant become a "lifer." Even on deathhouse row, doomed prisoners have has lacked funds enough to hire

by a court-appointed lawyer. This "merciful" argument has another interesting aspect. Is it Hampers Justice

The death penalty actually hamfor jurors often fail to bring in a human life, I wonder why we don't Doubtless the biggest advantage are convinced that the defendant

an attorney and was represented

sending a man to his death. that drops cyanide "eggs" into the potential criminals. If cert a in alty: innocent people are often against capital punishment." killed. A New Jersey legislative a change in the Bill of Rights committee has heard testimony ment have also been taken by such (Eighth Amendment) would be that at least 15 people executed in religious bodies in the U.S. as necessary for this — and perhaps that state during a 25-year period (alphabetically) the American televised, the sight of prisoners were eventually proved innocent. Baptist Convention, the Central ably unconscious within a minute, writhing in agony, and the sound Three out of four men killed i Conference of American Rabbis,

Dr. Allure

other argument runs, when we per-

In recent years, many jurists, ers have spoken out against the been? About the same number?

Welch has said: "The original murdefendant got the death penalty, but the execution is also an act of you are a member of the statewide violence. The second act does not jury that determines whether prisexecuted during the past 21 years cancel the first; it only doubles the violence.'

pers justice, many people believe, we go through in disposing of a 'guilty' verdict - even when they use tom-toms and tribal dances."

Stands against capital punish

sequently found to be guiltless. ant Episcopal Church, and the

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ied. Conclusion not yet established since test cases being held captive

by neighboring sorority. Examination of alcohol tonics and sticky hair

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women. Frequent use of water on hair cited: this practice deemed

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Female Appraisal of Contemporary Male. Conclusion: Student body

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Lindley, who will also give the commencement address, received technical equipment. a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho in 1920. He later studied at Oxford university in England as a Rhodes scholar.

In Washington

York newspapers, Lindley joined has served there since as senior editor and director of the bureau.

In addition to supervising Washington coverage, Lindley writes a regular weekly column called 'Washington Tides.' Author of several books including the first biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lindley has contributed articles and reviews to many magazines. He has been seen and heard often as an analyst and commentator on various television and

Press Award

Lindley received honorary doccan newspaper, has published an torate degrees in recognition of his current system of scheduling as- to plan the strategy for getting How can we make people believe editorial protesting the execution work from Long Island University semblies so the same classes are them on display. 'We are not for the death pen- 1959. He received the Overseas and the choice of speakers. Press Club award for the best presentation and interpretation of foreign news on television in 1949. ics would be more interesting. Lindley, a former president of the University of Idaho.

H. Myrl Stearns, whose company is especially noted for the development and production of the for microwave communication, received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Idaho

After graduation, he went to and research assistant while studying toward an advanced degree in electrical engineering.

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both internationally-known in their of the Navy for work on radar in He is a fellow of the Institute of respective fields, will receive hon- connection with submarine war- Radio Engineers, a fellow of the orary doctorate degrees in special fare and leadership in the war ef- American Association for the Ad.

Two years later, he went to California to join Russell and Sigurd scientific and engineering honor. They are Ernest K. Lindley, di- Varian, inventors of the klystron ary societies. rector of the Washington (D.C.) tube, and others in forming Varbureau of Newsweek maga zine, ian Associates. Under his adminiswho will receive an honorary Doc- trative leadership, the small com- automatic ranging and is the antor of Literature degree, and H. pany has been guided to a position Myrl Stearns, president of Varian among the front-runners in the in the fields of radar, micro.

Does Research

Varian Associates today is en gaged in the research, develop-Both are graduates of the Uniwave tubes, nuclear magnetic re sonance instruments, and other

Stearns has also been active in

## Council Head After serving as a reporter and political writer for several New Gives Report Newsweek magazine as head of its To Exec Board Washington bureau in 1936. He

The Executive Board listened to Coordination Council chairman Bob Johnson, off campus, report on current topics, Tuesday night, then worked through the rest of aboard two trucks. That's when their current business and ad- Mix's problems began. The 12. journed early to hear the Vandaleers' concert.

lic Events Assemblies had taken longer than the elevator. Each of some criticism concerning their the cases weighs in at 450 plus operation, but pointed out that pounds and are too big to store most students wanted more as- in the lobby of the Student Union

more controversial or timely top- response to requests of numerous

vancement of Science and a mem ber of Sigma Xi and Sigma Tau,

He holds patents in the fields of automatic frequency control and thor of technical research papers wave tubes and engineering man.

## Exhibit Arrives In 2 Trucks

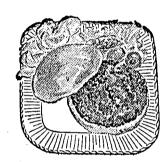
Big exhibits often mean big problems. No one knows this bet ter than Gale Mix, University ASUI General Manager.

Original paintings by Norman Rockwell arrived yesterday to be readied for an exhibition May 3-23 in the SUB. Such displays usually arrive in several small wooden cases.

Rockwell's paintings, however, were driven to the Student Union foot long crates are specially made with four rubber wheels to ease Johnson reported that the Pub- moving — but they were two-feet

Mix retreated and had the fam-Most of the criticism, according ed paintings returned to storage at to the report, centered around the the trucking firm to allow time

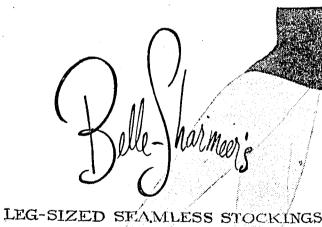
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possible that men and women guil-

ically defective, and that they

would be happier dead than alive?

forms of torture were legalized

even greater, and create more re-

spct for the Law.

# A Whole Meal!

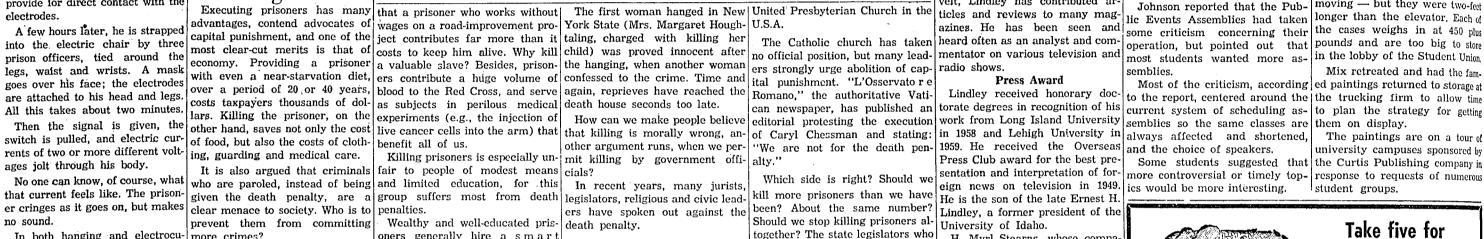
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## U.S. Might Have More Power locks horns with the WSU Cougars at the University of Idaho In Distances At Olympic Games

Argonaut Staff Writer One of a Series

The performance of Dyrol Burleson of Oregon over the mile re-steeplechasers ever. cently may serve to draw more attention to the middle distance races in this country.

The United States has traditionally been the home of fine dash men, hurdlers, and field events performers, but men like Burleson, Jim Grelle, Bill Dellinger, Phil Coleman and Al Steiglitz might als at Rome in the longer track the middle distances ever since Gary Floan leads the swingers

So far it has been hard to assess the competition they will encounter from other nations very accurately. The Australasian season is almost over, and Elliott. Blue. Power, Thomas, Magee, Vagg, Stephens, Hulberg, Murray and Scott have all shown fine form.

But from Europe, the continent which usually dominates the Olympic distance runs, we have so far had no indication of form, since the season has not yet begun.

Iron Curtain Stars Many of the past Olympic champions at 1,500, 5,000, and 10,000 meters, as well as the marathon and steeplechase, have come from countries behind the Iron Curtain.

These countries can be expected to show up powerfully again at Rome. In 1952, a Czech, Emil Zatopeck, won both the 5,000 meters and the 10,000 meters, then later went on to claim the marathon as well. At Melbourne in the next Olympics, Russian Vladimir Kutz took the distance double.

Both of these runners had hinted at this Olympic performance by race. winning one or both of these events at the European games previous States has one of its best chances to the Olympics.

The European Champions hips are held, like the Olympics, once every four years, and are spaced so that they come in the middle

year between Olympiads. If performance in this meet can be taken as an indication, as was the case with Kutz and Zatopeck, an Olympic final. then the Polish runner Zdzislaw

Krzyszkowiak is the likely man. Underestimated Pole Krzysckowiak won both these races, which are equivalent to 3 and 6 miles, in the last European Championships, and looked very good while doing so. He was underestimated before the championships, and few people would have

trolled both races with ease. Another Polish runner who is a potential threat is Jerzy Crhomik,

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picked him to win, yet he con

an extremely versatile runner who test with Washington State, which can run close to record time in has a 2-1 mark. anything from 1,500 meters to 10,-000 meters, and is one of the finest

He is more powerfully built than Krzyszkowiak, and looks something like a beefed-up John Landy when he runs.

Third member of the Polish team who is outstanding at 5,000 meters is expected to get strong compeis Zazimierz Zimny, who is younger than the other two and grows more dealt the Vandals their only dedangerous all the time

Hungary has been very strong in Kovacs available.

to age, however, and have not been help bolster the Vandal team. at their best in the last two years. Not Past Peak

of men like Burleson, because he and Jerry Croesser. has the speed to do it, plus far more experience.

East Germany has two great Tennis Team milers, Siegfried Hermann and Klaus Richtzenhain, who will doubtless have some say in the way the 1,500 meters goes in Rome, Missionaries 5,000 meters. Hermann is very much like Chromik in his versatil-

ity and running style. Czechoslovakia can offer Stanislav Jungwirth, one of the fastest minutes for a mile over the metric morrow.

All this means that although the ever for a gold medal with people like Burleson and Grelle, to mention but two, the races are still far from being won.

These Eastern European runners and those from Western Europe and Britain, are well used to the sort of competition which exists in

This experience may tell, and their potential is such that by June Burly's commendable 3:58.6 may look almost a dawdle.

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Idaho sports a season won-lost record of 4-1 going into the con-

Both crews have 1-1 marks in Northern Division play. Each team holds wins over Oregon State and has lost to last year's Pacific Coast Champion, Oregon.

Coach Dick Snyder's crew goes into the fray the favorite but tition from the Cougars, who feat last year.

Long-hitting sophomore belter 1950, and this year should have from Idaho, with Ray Kowallis, Istvan Rozsavolgyi, Shandor Ihar-Don Modie, Dave Smith, and Lynn os, Miklos Szabo and the younger Hansen adding strong support. Norm Johnson, Robb Smith, Al Iharos and Szabo are beginning McCown and Bob Pierce also

Leading golfers for the WSU linksters are Denny Duerden, Rozsavolgyi, however, is not past Charlie Gildersleeve, and Sonny his peak, and is one of the run-Meck. Supporting roles are played ners who might spoil the chances by Eliot Friedman, Bill Wiecking

Coach Frank Young's Idaho tenthings this weekend . . . good books. weather and victories.

The squad, which has lost its 1,500 meter runners ever, and first four meets of the season, will world record holder before Elliott; go against the Whitman Missionand Dusan Cikel, who is younger aries at Walla Walla today, and mosphere has vanished. but has run the equivalent of four battle Washington State here to-

In three of the four games Idaho has played, Young felt the team conditions.

Competing for the Vandals this weekend will be Bob Hansen, Al Sudweeks, Bob Livingston, Chuck Hervey and Dick Minas, seeded in that order.

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# Golfers Face Cougar Links Bowling Is No Longer Barroom Sport, But Big-Time Business By DWIGHT CHAPIN Argonaut Associate Editor Chapter to have fun at the sport.

" I ama the greatest bowler of all tima." the short, stocky man thick Italian

when he said he was "around 70." He was being interviewed last summer by Herb Ashlock of the Lewiston Tribune staff.

The confident grandaddy of bowl- personnel ties. ing was at a Lewiston alley to instruct in bowling techniques and show some of his tricks.

he has nearly lost count, was fan- the last year or two. tastic in his skill and left everyone who was there thinking that he indeed had seen the "greatest bowler of all tima.'

And in his two performances a Lewiston, he packed the lanes. Absolutely no sport has made more progression in the past few years

Glorified Beer Parlors

glorified beer parlors and housed many of the transients and bums of the cities. The only boys who took jobs as pin setters were those who couldn't find any other work. The work was far from glamourous and so was the pay.

Now, however, nearly every budding metropolis in the U.S. has at least one bowling alley and the sport has transformed like Cinder-

No longer are bowling alleys the toes. smoke-filled, boozy spots they were a few years ago. They are usually clean, respectable businesses Hess Accepts
which communities are welcoming nis team will be looking for two with open arms, and open pocket

Just about everything in the

Bowling's popularity lies largely Varsity game May 21. in the fact that it knows no particular bounds of age or talent. Kids of pre-school age and oldsters was hampered by bad weather of 80 or 90 can enjoy the sport

And you don't have to be a plus- ers.

New Atmosphere

These things were of course true with the steely gray hair said in in bowling's darker days, but atmosphere was the drawback then. alley as a movie or a ball game

helped to bring many companies closer together by strengthening Bowling is now a very large bus-

iness in itself. A Chicago bowling equipment manufacturer and a Varipapa, who has thrown so New York pinsetter firm have many 300 and near-300 games that shown vastly increased profits in

> alleys aren't regretting it. Baseball players, among the wisest when it comes to investing money, are throwing their loot into

bowling by the handsful. Costly As Library

The latest to do so, Duke Snider of the Los Angeles Dodgers, is building lanes in Fallbrook and Ar-It wasn't too long ago that bowl- cadia, Calif. The Arcadia plant ing alleys were little more than will cost \$1,000,000, or about the same amount as it took to build the Idaho Library.

Snider also has invested a lot of money in the avacado growing business.

We'll bet, however, that when Snider is busy next winter setting smudge pots so the avocados won't freeze, he'll be mighty secure in Chrisman Hall, and Kappa Sigma the knowledge that bowling is making him a bundle while he's work-

Bowling is no longer small pota-

# Alumni Bid

Burdette (Archie) Hess, who capbowling alleys of today is modern, tained the Idaho Vandal football and automatic, from pin setters to team which beat Washington State think you should have your office pop machines. The unsavory at- in 1954, will be back at Moscow for the second annual Alumni-

> Tickets for the game are now being sent throughout the state to special Vandal Booster groups. A reserved section will be set up for this advance group of ticket hold-

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## The speaker was Andy Varipapa, Now, it's as logical to take your who probably lied about his age date or your family to a bowling when he said he was "around 70." alley as a movie on a ball game. League bowling has actually Squad By Six Pins For Title

McConnell Hall wrapped up the intramural bowling championship Tuesday night, edging past Sigma Alpha Epsilon by six pins in the third line after each team had won one.

Pat Callahan picked up a 606 three game series to head the derwood paced the SAEs with a on the top of the schedule. campus champions, while Al Un-572 effort. Underwood also rolled the high game, a 230 total, but And those investing in bowling McConnell picked up the high team game, 844, for their win.

In bowling action Wednesday, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma and LDS all picked up wins, with the Sigma Chis notching a forfeit win over Upham, and Kappa Sigma and LDS rolling 3-0 shutouts against Willis Sweet and Theta Chi.

Mike Lehman of Delta Tau Delta hit a 222 line, tops for the evening, and teammate George Dickinson rolled a top-effort, 521 series, but Alpha Tau Omega still squelched the Delt bowlers 2-1.

Monday four other contests went by the boards, with Delta Sigma Phi picking up a forfeit win over dumping the Delts 2-1.

The Sigma Chi squad also won, rolling over the Theta Chis 2-1 and duplicating LCA's 2-1 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon.

with a 223 game and a 571 series, 9-2. both top marks for the evening. On another tact, the weather finally allowed horseshoe competi- Theta Chi nine 15-11.

TIMELINESS

insured against theft?"

everyone watches that."

a spring in his stagger."

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Insurance Agent: "Don't you

Boss: "Yes, all except the clock

BOUNCE TO THE OUNCE

One gentleman to another at a

bar: "I don't know what's happened

to George lately, he's getting quite

tion to begin yesterday, with all games starting from their positions

Track has been indefinitely post poned, according to intramural di rector Clem Parberry, until the in tramural managers can meet and decide on a suitable date.

Softball action kept moving, how ever, through a week dominated by high-scoring, slow-moving gam

In Tuesday's action TMA2 crush ed Lindley Hall 2 21-4; Willis Sweet 2 shutout Chrisman 2 15-0 and Chrisman 1 retaliated with

14-6 win over Willis Sweet 1. TMA1 also moved along nicely outlasting Lindley Hall1 10-7 while Upham Hall edged Shoup 6-3 and Gault Hall racked Campus Club

In action Wednesday Delta Sigma Phi punched a 22-7 wir through Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Delta Theta outscored Phi

Kappa Tau 24-12. Alpha Tau Omega picked up a 10-4 victory over a tough SAE nine and women's prizes (golf supplies) while Sigma Chi pounced on Farm-House for a 12-4 win and powerful drive, best approach, etc. Al McCown paced the Sigma Chis Delta Chi ripped Delta Tau Delta

afternoon, outslugging a weaker \$1 will be charged for those who

Idaho's frosh baseball squad tries for its second win in a row tomorrow, battling the WSU frosh on their home grounds after dumping the Coubabes 5-3 earlier in the

Larry Kelly and Doug Allman combined their pitching talents or the win, Kelly lasting until the seventh and last inning before the Coubabes chased him off the mound with two runs. Allman came on to finish out the game.

Catcher Pat Brubaker carried the "big stick" for the Vandal rapping two doubles n his trips to the plate.

Kelly kept the Coubabes honest, however, picking up two runs in the fourth with a single that cinched his win. 000 000 3-3 5 3

012 200 x-5 7 2 DAHO Slimchuck, Wilson (4) and Mc-Donald, Baird; Kelly, Allman (7) and Brubaker.

#### Faculty Planning Golf Tournament

A faculty golf tournament for both men and women will be held May 7 at 9 a.m. at the University

of Idaho golf course. The tourney is being sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary, and the recreation committee, and will be a "blind bogey" affair, with men being given for low scores, longest

The entry fee for the 18-hole tourney will be \$2.50 including The Sigma Nus finished up the green fees and prize money. Only have course cards.



#### A GUIDE FOR THE LOVELESS

Gentlemen, take warning. June is almost upon us-June, the month of brides. Have you got yours yet? If not, don't despair. You don't have to be rich or handsome to get a girl. All you have to be is kind, considerate, thoughtful, and obligingin short, a gentleman.

For example, don't ever call a girl for a date at the last minute. Always give her plenty of advance notice-like three months for a coke date, six months for a movie, a year for a prom, two years for a public execution. This shows the girl that she is not your second or third choice and also gives her ample time to select her costume.

And when you ask for a date, do it with a bit of Old World gallantry. A poem, for instance, is always sure to please a young lady, like this.

I think you're cute, Daphne La France. I'll put on a suit. And take you to a dance. In the unlikely event that you don't know any girls named

Winifred Jopp. I'll put on a suit,

And take you to a hop. In the extremely unlikely event that you don't know a Winifred Jopp either, try this:

I think you're cute,

Isabel Prall. I'll put on a suit,

Daphne La France, try this:



If there is no Isabel Prall, Winifred Jopp, or Daphne La France on your campus, it is quite obvious why you've had trouble finding dates all year: you've enrolled in an all-male school, you old silly!

Next let us take up the question of etiquette once you are out on a date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne. The first thing you do, naturally, is to offer the young lady a Marlboro. Be sure, however, to offer her an entire Marlboro-not just a Marlboro butt. Marlboro butts are good of course, but whole Marlboros are better. You get an extra inch or two of fine flavorful tobacco-and I mean flavorful. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, you've got a happy surprise coming when you light a Marlboro. This one really delivers the goods on flavor, and when you hand Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne a whole, complete, brand-new Marlboro, she will know how highly you regard and respect her, and she will grow misty and weak with gratitude, which is very important when you take her out to dinner, because the only kind of coed a college man can afford to feed is a weak and misty coed. Latest statistics show that a coed in a normal condition eats one and a half times her own weight every twelve hours.

At the end of your date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne, make certain to get her home by curfew time. That is gentlemanly. Do not leave her at a bus stop. That is rude. Deliver her right to her door and, if possible, stop the car when you are dropping her off.

The next day send a little thank-you note. A poem is best. Like this:

For a wonderful evening, many thanks, Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne. I'll take you out for some more merry pranks Next Saturday if you'll haph me.

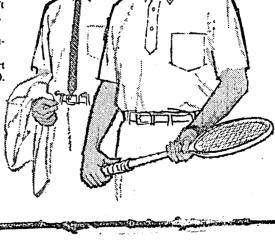
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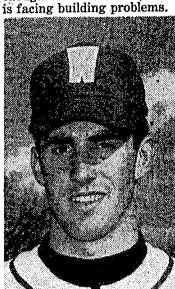
## Neutral Corner

Sports forecasting is a hazardous business at best, but with the Northern Division baseball season half over, it's time to crawl out onto a limb about the outcome:

We'd like nothing better than to pick Idaho first but, even though they have shown themselves a vastly improved ball club over last year, we can't see them higher than fourth in the five team ND.

Oregon State, which is getting both good hitting and pitching, must at this time rate a slight favorite for the title over Washington State

Washington and its one-man team, Phil Swimley, have enough to finish third, ahead of Idaho and Oregon, which



ARNIE PLEASANT Big Cougar Sticker

rest of the way down the line the Palouse next week.

is nearly as good. OSC lost and coach Ralph Coleman has a pair to Oregon State. been making good use of 10

Top Pitching

largely overlooked at the sea-

excellent pitching from Ray Lunde, Bill Oerding and Gary

that alone, will have to ranked

Long-ball hitting Jerry

Droscher and catcher Bill

as the favorite.

Oregon State, which was

old Buck Bailey are just a day, but results were unavailable step behind OSC and should at Argonaut press time. win it all if the Beavers slip. Bailey has as tough a pit-

ching staff as the Beavers. in the Billings, Mont., trio, Elwood Hahn, Dick Montee and Bob The Vandals lost the first game Bolingbroke. And the Cougars have been scoring a lot of

Senior Arnie Pleasant, a big 190-pounder, has been ripping the ball well and sophomores Mary Marchbanks and

Gary Wyche look like ND stars of the future. But on-the basis of a little more overall depth, we give well in the first game, giving up the nod to OSC.

Washington would be nothing without Swimley, a pitcher, get only five off lefthander Ray hitter and bon vivant of top quality, but he is enough to Lunde and Roy Critser. And the bring the Huskies in third. The way the ND schedule is Vandals made six miscues in the set. Swimley can pitch about every other game for the field, compared to none for OSC. Huskies and that is enough to give them a .500 record and

Idaho, as we said before, has made an amazing transformation from last year, but is facing improved quality all around and can't match the others, especially in hitting. Steve Hinckley has pitched very well but needs a few runs to win and Idaho hasn't been getting them for him.

The ND tailender should be Oregon, although the Ducks could muscle up and sneak by Idaho.

Don Kirsch, likely the top coach in the ND, has been plagued by loss of too many star players, however, and pro- up nine hits, but Idaho could get bably will have to settle for the basement. Loses Three

He lost three all conference players, catcher Ellis Olson, outfielder Len Read and second baseman Wimp Hastings,

and he hasn't found adequate replacements. Denny Peterson, Fred Ballard and Jack Loy make the

pitching good enough, but the Ducks haven't shown adequate Bryan Bailey slapped a single punch yet this season to be contenders.



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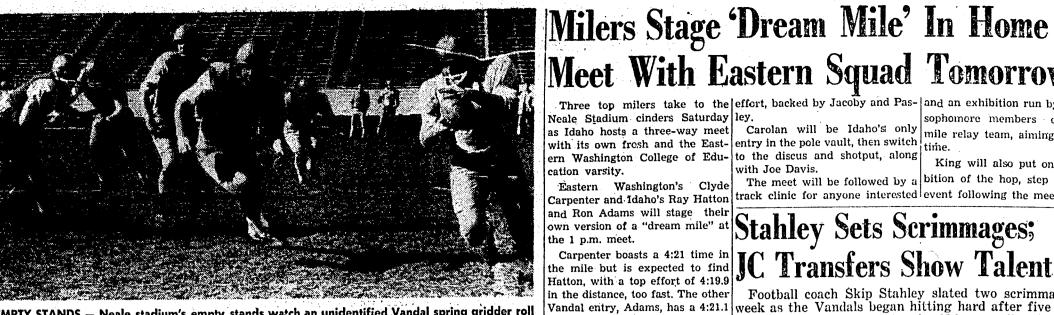
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EMPTY STANDS - Neale stadium's empty stands watch an unidentified Vandal spring gridder roll out to pass as coach Skip Stahley's charges finally found a dry practice day.

## Weak Hitting Hurts Baseball Squad son's start, has been getting excellent pitching from Ray Lunde, Bill Oerding and Gary Moore, all lefthanders, and on that alone, will have to ranked

their Northern Division title aspi- to the win. rations pretty effectively quench-Rudzik also are no slouches ed by a recent lack of base hies, and the Beaver squad the return to the friendly confines of

Idaho, which left last week on a Luby from last year's team games with Washington but lost

The Vandals were scheduled to play a double-header at Eugene The WSU Cougars of crusty against the Oregon Ducks yester-

> Chief bugaboo in the losses to OSC was again lack of hitting. Monday, 5-0, and dropped the Tuesday contest, 7-2.

#### Vandal Bats Weak

Denny Grant and George Dow nie held the Beavers down fairly nine hits, but the Vandals could

Lunde, who pitched the first eight innings, retired in favor of Critser in the ninth, after developing a blister on his pitching hand. Critser pitched hitless ball for his inning.

Tuesday, the Vandals' ace righthander Steve Hinckley and re- poor. liefer LaRoy Johnson again gave

The Vandals cut their error total in half, to three, but OSC made

The game was tied two-two in the bottom of the fourth, when which broke the deadlock and



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you need 👻

a real change...

KRACK THIS?"

# The Idaho baseball Vandals, started the Beavers on their way Monday, to meet the Washington :14.8.

Vandals Score Two went into the game with a string Tuesday. of 30 scoreless innings, gave up Idaho

State games, returns to this area vila; Oerding and Rudzik.

State Cougars at Pullman. The Vandals will host WSU here

000 200 000-2 5 two runs to the Vandals in the Oregon State 010 112 00x—5 9 0 high schol highs, some three inches tack designed to open up the oponly Kim Bradshaw and Dan six-game road trip, split two fourth, on shortstop Bill Johnson's Grant, Downie (8) and Knivila; single and a sacrifice fly by Larry Schmidt (8); Lunde, Critser (9) Hattemer. But Oerding hung on to and Rudzik.

The Vandals, 2-4 in Northern Oregon State 011 201 11x-7 9 1 Division play through the Oregon | Hinckley, Johnson (4) and Kni-

## Gary Randall's Sidelines

Frankly, this writer is getting just a little tired of some of Washington State's policies. The policies in question lishman having run his first timed concern treatment of Idaho students at Cougar-Vandal sporting events.

At last year's football game, for example, only a select group of Idaho fans were in any kind of a position to see the game. The select group included myself and the Vandal happen, with Overholser teamootball team. This writer had a press pass, the gridders ing with sprinters Jacoby and John had a more or less unwritten invititation to stay close to Pasley. Neither have run comthe field.

Came basketball season and Washington State thoughtfully put most of the Vandal fans neatly at one end of the low hurdle race, however. gym, some behind the basket. Although Washington State's backboard is made of glass, the view was somewhat

Last weekend provided the final blow. After driving to Pulman for a track meet, we found the money-minded Cougars charging a flat, fify-cent rate for all Idaho students. Idaho, incidentally, makes no charge for track meets to

The view was good, right by the finish line, but this was probably due to the abundance of seats, not any benevolance distance. on WSU's part.

Actually, this writer wonders, just who college sports are intended for . . . the casual customer or the steady student jump along with Jim Norton and department; Mary Evans, Mounfan. The way things seems to be run over in Cougar-land, Larry Ferguson. the casual, higher-paying customer has far and away the advantage at any sports event.

We realize that college sports cost money, and money from Ferguson, with a 6-2 mark should Dressel, Spokane city pool; John fans who get seats on the 50 yard line or in the middle of press him. King is also an Baggs, Lewiston; Betty Keith, Mcthe basketball court. Still, the thought has crossed this unknown in the high jump, but Call YYY-Teen camp; Carl Gotsch, writer's mind that the end zone of a football field is a ra- could pull off a major upset with Lewiston country club; Dick Coother poor place to stash away the opposition's students. We his steel-spring legs.
wonder how the Cougars would feel, watching the game In the broad jump King will end, Payette, and Albertina Moelfrom the hill by the scoreboard?

Meet With Eastern Squad Tomorrow Three top milers take to the effort, backed by Jacoby and Pas- and an exhibition run by the four Neale Stadium cinders Saturday ley.

ern Washington College of Edu- to the discus and shotput, along with Joe Davis.

Eastern Washington's Clyde Carpenter and Idaho's Ray Hatton track clinic for anyone interested event following the meet. and Ron Adams will stage their own version of a "dream mile" at the 1 p.m. meet.

cation varsity.

Hatton, with a top effort of 4:19.9 in the distance, too fast. The other

In the hurdles events, Idaho's Bill Overholser will try for an upclocked: 14.2 in the high hurdles, while Ovelholser, who could set :14.9. The record currently is

Reg Carolan and Pete Luttropp much about." complete the Vandal high hurdles Lefthander Bill Oerding, who on McLean Field at 3 p.m. on field, Carolan with a best time of :15.7 over the barriers and Lutt- formation they employed last year, ropp with a :15 flat mark over the with a more frequent passing atlower than the college barriers.

In the sprint events Eastern dash time holding up well against ends. Idaho's Ed Jacoby with a :09.9 clocking.

#### Idaho Favored in 440

the 440, however, with Jay Doyle, ders Stan Fanning, Joe Espinoza, "Did you get his license number?" Gary Michael and Fred Lyon eye- Wade Patterson, Bob Prestel, Gary ing a quarter mile sweep.

The halfmile will find Carpenter slightly favored, with Idaho's Students Get winner. Hatton will also enter the halfmile, the long-striding Eng-880 two days ago. Hatton's first effort was a 2.01.

In the low hurdles anything can ming pool managers. petitive hurdles before. Fuller is

#### Wyatt In Two Mile

In the field events, "Jumping

try to improve his 22-61/2 best ler, Midland.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV-the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV

with its own fresh and the East- entry in the pole vault, then switch time.

sophomore members of Idaho's as Idaho hosts a three-way meet | Carolan will be Idaho's only mile relay team, aiming at a 3:20

King will also put on an exhi-The meet will be followed by a bition of the hop, step and jumn

## Stahley Sets Scrimmages; Carpenter boasts a 4:21 time in the mile but is expected to find JC Transfers Show Talent Watter with a top effort of 4:10.0

sessions.

One scrimmage will be held to- squad as student coaches. day at 4 p.m., the other will go set win over speedster Gary Fuller tomorrow at 4, with game-type of Eastern Washington. Fuller has conditions, only kickoffs and possibly punting missing.

"We're going along fine," Staha new Idaho record Saturday, has ley remarked. "This is an experimental period as we have a lot of tice. transfers and frosh we don't know

Stahley indicated that the Idaho squad will retain the spread "T"

packs the favorite crown, with Vandals will have more speed in and has since been switched from Sherm Stapleton's :09.7 100 yard the backfield next fall and faster tackle to end, the position he play-

Currently the somewhat deleted Idaho coaching staff is made up of Stahley, Ed Knecht, Joe Berry The Vandals will be favored in and several former Vandal grid-struck by a hit-and-run driver: Farnworth, Don Ridener and Ther- his laugh anywhere!"

Football coach Skip Stahley slated two scrimmages this Vandal entry, Adams, has a 4:21.1 week as the Vandals began hitting hard after five practice on Nelsen are all working with the

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#### Plenty of Quarterbacks

The Vandals are expected to be well stocked at the quarterback position next year, with Sil Vial, Rick Dobbins and JC transfer Mike Mosolf all showing well in prac-

Aother JC transfer, John Dahlen. is reportedly doing well at fullback and JC transfers John Desmond and Larry Stackler are putting the pressure on Idaho linemen lettermen.

Ron Ismael, Idaho's top field goal kicker, who dropped out of school after football season last Stahley also mentioned that the year, enrolled again at semester ed as a frosh three years ago.

#### THE SMILE THAT KILLS Traffic Cop to a pedestrian

Victim: "No, but I'd recognize

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**TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY** 

CEORGE SANDERS
EDMOND O'BRIEN

To Paris With Love"

Twenty-two University students will be working this summer as instructors, life guards and swim-

Each of the jobs grew out of a water safety instructors course in taught by associate professor Eric rated as the solid favorite in the Kirkland, which qualified students for an American Red Cross card.

The students and the pools where Frank Wyatt will get into the they will work are: Carol Collis, picture in the two mile race, the Twin Falls; Jeanne Walker, Larry powerful Vandal distanceman Kirkland and Garry Morris, all at teaming with Adams for the long Moscow; Dorothy Scarcello, Girl distance. Frosh runners Larry Scout Camp Ne-Wa-lu, Coeur d'Al-Weller and Gunter Amtmann will ene; Carol Ann Plummer, Counalso enter the two mile, both try-cil; Sharon March, Cascade; Cathy ing to break ten minutes in the Brewer, Kellogg; Judy Conklin, Camp Four Echoes, Coeur d'Alene; Ronald Dove, Kamiah; Kip Mc-Joe" King will enter the high Cormick, Boise City Recreation tain Home: Elin Hallock, Wallace; Doug Kresswell of Eastern, with Pat West, Sandpoint; Mary Jo Po-6-4 best effort, is favored, but wers, Lake Tahoe, Calif.; Dennie

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY



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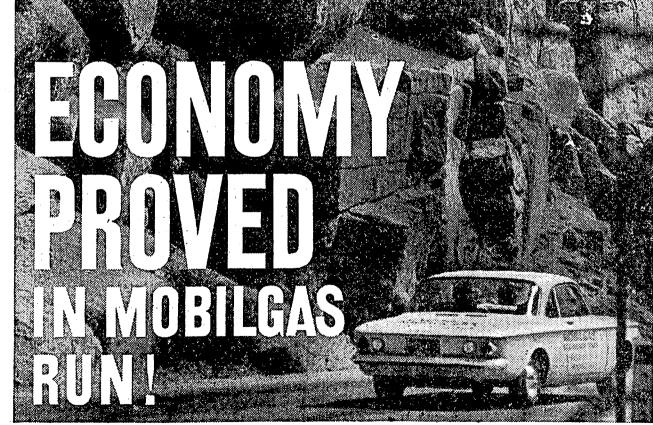
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